

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 40s.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Slice of support: Business leaders serve up a vote of confidence for one troubled local restaurant.

Page C1

Fossil funds: A bid to pay for new projects at Hagerman fossil beds runs out of time.

Page C1

SPORTS



3-way action: Gooding and Wood River visited Filer for a volleyball tri-match.

Page B1

Rivals clash: The Wendell Trojans played host to conference rival Glens Ferry Pilots.

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Cowboys face Eagles: The down-trodden Dallas Cowboys looked for Monday night magic against Philadelphia.

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OPINION

Misleading: Jerome County's sheriff should alter his campaign signs, an editorial says.

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MONEY

What's hot, what's not: Check it out in a complete listing of mutual funds.

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Air reborn: ValuJet takes to the skies again after a 15-week grounding.

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NATION

High risk: President Clinton faces a high political risk in the hastily arranged Middle East summit today in Washington.

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Alms high: A former hooker sets her sights on San Francisco's City Hall and a place in city government.

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Classified

Jim Fitch sold his 1993 Ford pickup by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Heated fight preceded nuclear deal

Batt aides staged vehement battle against shipments

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer



Gov. Phil Batt

TWIN FALLS—Shipments of radioactive waste into Idaho for storage would be harmful to the people of the state, threaten groundwater and may be permanent because the government has no plans to move it out.

Those were among the arguments posed by Gov. Phil Batt and state attorneys in federal District Court in 1995, according to documents obtained by The Times-News.

But that was before Batt and his advisors realized fighting the government was a losing battle. Instead of winning lawsuits inherited from former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Batt opted for a settlement agreement with the U.S. Navy and the Energy Department. The suit challenged the adequacy of an

environmental study of nuclear waste shipments and operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory required by a 1993 federal court order. "Even if we had won, eventually we were going to lose," said Jeff Schrade, special assistant to Batt. Challenging an environmental impact statement is at best a delaying tactic — slower or later the government will get the paperwork right, Schrade said.

The nuclear waste shipments were bound to come, Schrade said. But with help from the Navy, Idaho was able to pressure the Energy Department into giving some cleanup guarantees and other concessions.

In those lawsuits, the state cites threats of nuclear waste shipments and questions the veracity of federal promises. Only a few weeks later Batt signed the agreement, now the focus of a heated ballot initiative.

The initiative, Proposition Three on the Nov. 5 ballot, seeks to overturn a Batt agreement that allows more waste shipments in exchange for promises the state would remove the waste and clean up the INEL. Those promises, though backed by a federal court order, rely on nonexistent disposal facilities and advanced cleanup technologies.

But the agreement forces the government to find a way to meet its obligations. Please see BATT, Page A2

'HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE'



Static electricity from a Van deGraaf generator lifts Mandi Maxfield's hair Monday afternoon at Robert Stuart Junior High School. A traveling Army "Mobile Discovery Center" from Fort Gordon, Ga., was at the school to help spark students' interests in science and math by allowing them to participate in lessons about magnetism and electricity.

Speed it up on cleanup of streams, judge says

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

BOISE—A federal judge has thrown out a schedule for cleaning up polluted Idaho streams, calling the state and the federal plan laxial.

The court said it would like to see a faster, but perhaps less public, plan to clean up polluted waters like the middle stretch of the Snake River in the Magic Valley.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer said the schedule to clean up 962 Idaho streams was "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion and contrary to law." His ruling came in a lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency filed by the Idaho environmentalists and sportsmen.

The cleanup schedule prepared by Idaho and adopted by the EPA would have allowed the state as much as 159 years to clean up streams, lakes and rivers that do not meet water quality standards.

The cleanup schedule gave the state and EPA six months to adopt a new cleanup schedule that can be accomplished in about five years.

"This decision will speed cleanup of heavily polluted rivers in Idaho, like the Coeur d'Alene, the Lower Boise and the Snake rivers," said Mike Melhorn, of the Idaho Conservation League. "And it will assure that all water bodies in Idaho will be safe for fishing and swimming within five years."

But it will be expensive.

Dwyer's ruling gave the state, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Monday. "And in order to meet the required schedule of assigning daily discharge limits, state and federal environmental officials may make most of the decisions, leaving little time for public involvement, Noh said.

One key issue is regulation of "non-point pollution" runoff from agricultural fields and logging, mining and grazing operations.

The Legislature may discuss a bill that would test voluntary compliance with

Please see CLEANUP, Page A2

Senate passes \$600 billion spending bill

Package includes immigration reform

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON—The Senate Monday approved massive legislation containing a \$600 billion spending package as lawmakers tried to wrap up the 104th Congress.

President Clinton, as expected, signed the measure later Monday evening so the government would remain funded when the 1997 fiscal year began at midnight.

The overwhelming 84-15 vote was similar to the 370-37 tally in the House on Saturday.

The measure includes an immigration bill that was designed to tighten the nation's borders and make it easier to expel illegal aliens. The package included six of the 13 appropriation bills that authorize spending for the 1997 fiscal year that begins today.

"It's clearly a victory for the president over the four years, but in particular over these last two years to try and ensure that we implement fiscal responsibility, move towards a balanced budget, but ensure that our investments are protected," said Leon Panetta, White House

chief of staff.

Republican and Democratic leaders praised one another for the hard bargaining that produced the bill. But they also were looking ahead to the Nov. 5 election campaign to debate Republican leadership of Congress.

"Did we add more spending than we wanted? Yes," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "The Democrats love spending. They never saw a spending increase they did not worship."

Gramm said he voted against the bill, because it contained \$23 billion more in spending than would have been allowed under last year's GOP budget proposal.

Please see CONGRESS, Page A2

Minimum wage rises to \$4.75 today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Nearly 4 million American workers are getting a pay raise today.

The minimum wage rises 50 cents to \$4.75 an hour, the first of two increases enacted by a sharply divided Congress that will boost it to \$5.15 an hour next Sept. 1.

The 90-cent raise means an additional \$1,800 annually for a full-time worker. The last increase, 45 cents, was in April 1991.

"The minimum wage is not going to cure poverty in one fell swoop," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview. "But clearly this is a major step forward for hard-working people at the bottom rung of our economy."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said 3.66 million hourly workers earn at or below the current minimum.

Congress enacted the increase on Aug. 2.

The wage package partly excludes workers who receive tips. Their employers will have to pay a minimum of \$2.13 an hour, the same as before, and provide more only if the employees don't collect enough tips to earn the new minimum.

It also provides a "training wage" that holds the hourly rate at \$4.25 an hour for employees younger than 20 during their first 90 days on the job.

New diet guides avoid the guilt

Balance, weight reduction featured

The Associated Press

DALLAS—So you didn't eat your vegetables yesterday and you really overdid it with the double-chocolate cake.

Don't torture yourself with guilt. Just try to do better in the next few days.

That recommendation comes from the American Heart Association, which has issued reduced-guilt guidelines aimed at getting people to eat right over several days or a week, instead of obsessing over every day or every meal.

The guidelines don't change the recommended maximum levels of calories, fat and cholesterol in people's overall diets.

But for the first time, the guidelines cut people a little slack, allowing them to be gluttonous one day, if they eat less the rest of the week.

"This fits the theme of consuming a variety of foods and reducing guilt from eating something 'bad' now and then,"

said Dr. Ronald Krauss, chairman of a committee that developed the revamped guidelines.

"It's fairly clear now that the changes we associate with heart disease risk do represent more of a long-term trend rather than changes that occur with any given meal."

These are the first changes since 1988 in the heart association guidelines, which were first published in 1961.

In the past, the association recommended daily levels for such things as calories and fat, without suggesting that the levels could be a daily average over a week's time. The change was made to alleviate frustration among people who felt meeting the guidelines every day was unrealistic.

Bernadotte-Latson, a dietitian at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, said the idea of meeting nutritional goals over a week's time is already advanced by many dietitians.

"Getting an overall balance is what's really important," she said.

Robert Ricci, 28, a sales engineer in Dallas, said he figured that out for himself.

More Americans are overweight...

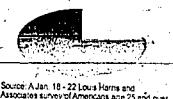
75% 74%

59%

50% 1980 '94 '95 '96

...and by more than a few pounds

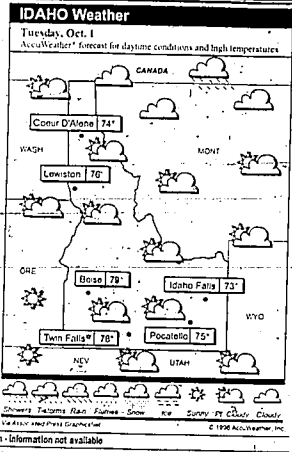
24 percent of American adults are over their recommended weight range by 20 percent or more



Source: AHA, 18-22 Lousa Harris and Associates survey of Americans age 25 and over.

AP/Wide World

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday through Saturday clear nights and sunny warm days. Lows in the upper 30s to around 50. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River-Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs 70-75. Tonight fair. Lows near 30. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. Afternoon northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy today. A slight change of morning showers extreme west. Otherwise widely scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. A little cooler with highs 70-80. Tonight a few evening showers east. Clearing from the west overnight. Wednesday mostly sunny west to partly cloudy east. Highs from the low 70s east to near 80 west.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy today. Slight change of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75-80. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows mostly 40s. Highs in the middle 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The high pressure system which brought Idaho warm, sunny conditions over the weekend had moved east by Monday. A weak low pressure system over northern California brought an increase in clouds, with partly to mostly sunny skies reported over the Magic Valley and statewide. Variable winds registered 10 mph or less through much of the state, while Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Challis reported gusts of between 15 mph and 25 mph. Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 85 degrees at Boise to 70 degrees at Hailey/Sun Valley.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain soaks Southeast
The Associated Press
Heavy rain fell on parts of the Southeast on Monday, while the rest of the nation enjoyed mild weather. More than 4 inches of rain fell overnight in Jacksonville, Fla., while up to 2 inches fell from southwestern Alabama into North Carolina. Minor street flooding was reported in parts of Georgia, where more thunderstorms, hail and wind gusting to near 60 mph were expected Monday.

West remains mild, dry
The National Hurricane Center said top winds were at 60 mph, and that the storm would dissipate later this week. The day's highest heat index was 102 at Ft. Myers, Fla., and the lowest wind chill was 11 at Pierre, S.D.

WEATHER FACTS
Water vapor constitutes less than 1 percent of the Earth's atmosphere. And although this may seem minimal, consider this:
Water vapor is responsible for the weather outside our windows. When we "see" the weather in the form of clouds, rain or similar effects that is when the water vapor has condensed or has become visible. The temperature that causes this magic show is called the dewpoint. The higher the dewpoint, the more moisture in the air. That is why if gets sticky anytime the dewpoint crawls above the 60-degree mark.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	52	Yesterday	84	47
Burley	87	45	Last year	62	39
Field	81	28	Normal	74	38	0.02
Gooding	86	36	Precipitation			
Hagerman	91	42	Month to date:	0.00	
Idaho Falls	81	39	Normal mo. to date:	0.02	
Jerome	84	50	Water year to date:	12.04	
Lewiston	83	48	Normal year to date:	10.70	
Malden	82	36	Comfort factors			
Malta	84	37	Humidity at noon:	40 pct.	
McCall	77	28	Barometer at noon:	29.93 S	
Pocatello	84	40	Pollen count:	140 (grass/pollen)	
Silmon	81	34	High: 389 (smut), low:	
Stanley	73	21	Coughs: Asthma and Allergy of nose.			
Sun Valley	76	38				

SKWATCH

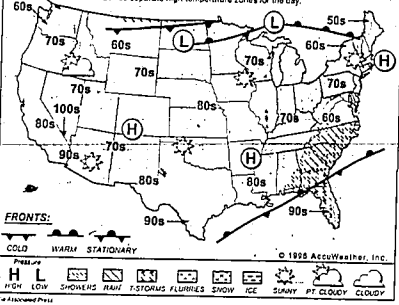
Sunset today 7:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	51
Atlanta	65	61	0.01
Boston	68	56
Chicago	78	47
Dallas	78	55
Denver	80	47
Des Moines	78	54
Detroit	68	40
Houston	68	72
Indianapolis	77	52
Kansas City	78	54
Las Vegas	94	64
Los Angeles	79	64
Memphis	72	48
Miami Beach	87	79
Milwaukee	80	49
Minneapolis	68	48
New Orleans	80	66
New York	71	58
Phoenix	82	51
Portland, Me.	66	47
Portland, Ore.	68	57
Reno	83	48
Seattle	67	49
Salt Lake City	86	51
San Francisco	63	54
Spokane	75	48
Washington	74	52

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 1.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 91 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 21 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 104 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 20 at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/rpt.htm>

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Batt

Continued from A1
said-Kathleen Trever, a deputy attorney general who worked on the agreement.

In an October 1995 news release announcing the agreement, Batt said: "This agreement protects the aquifer, it protects Idaho and the eastern Idaho economy."

The month before, however, federal attorneys asked Batt: "Do you contend that the people and the environment of the state of Idaho will be injured by" continued nuclear waste shipments.

"Yes," Batt said, according to the state's documents.

"The potential for harm to Idaho from increasing the inventory by 12 shipments of radioactive materials at a facility with numerous environmental problems, the extent of which have

not been fully determined, is obvious," the state contended in a court document.

Batt's agreement with the Energy Department and the U.S. Navy would allow 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel over the next 40 years.

The continued shipment of nuclear waste to Idaho increases the risk of accidents, the state contended. "The United States cannot dispute that accidents do happen," the state said.

In 1991, the federal Environmental Protection Agency designated the Snake River Plain Aquifer a "resource aquifer" - the only source of drinking water for the eastern Snake River Plain.

Contamination of the aquifer "would create a significant hazard to public health," according to court documents.

The INEL has caused "widespread and well-documented groundwater contamination beneath" portions of the INEL, and waste poses "continuing threats" to the aquifer, the state contended.

"Having (the waste) over the aquifer is a risk," said Schrade, who was one of Batt's closest advisors in negotiating sessions that produced the agreement. "But it is good to have the agreement to get it off."

For example, he said, the agreement requires the government to solidify highly radioactive liquid wastes now stored in underground tanks.

Batt has said his agreement guarantees waste will leave the state. But no disposal sites yet

exist for the stored spent fuel or leaked, buried plutonium-contaminated waste - a point the state itself made in the weeks leading to the agreement.

The Energy Department "may be forced to store the spent fuel at-INEL a great deal longer than anticipated if a permanent geological repository does not become available as planned," the state asserted in court documents.

"Failure to consider this possibility could prove to be a grave oversight," the federal court may force the Energy Department to ship wastes out of Idaho to another federal site even if no permanent or temporary disposal site is developed, Schrade said.

One of the arguments for bringing the Navy's spent fuel to Idaho has been to inspect it as part of ongoing research to improve reactor performance.

Nor only is there a backlog at the inspection facility at INEL, but once the fuel is cut open for inspection it cannot be shipped out of Idaho, according to court documents.

The state's documents quote Richard Guida, director of regulatory affairs for the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, who said the government has no containers designed to ship the spent fuel that has been inspected.

"Therefore, once shipments are permitted, they are necessarily consigned to permanent residence in Idaho for the foreseeable future, promises aside," the state argued.

Guida, in a deposition taken by the state and cited in court documents, conceded that spent fuel from nuclear-powered ships undergoing or scheduled to undergo overhauls in the near future could be stored in containers at the various shipyards.

But of all the types of nuclear waste stored at the INEL, the Navy fuel, though highly radioactive, is among the least likely to cause problems. The fuel was designed to withstand the hard use encountered in warships and is not likely to leak.

"Given the reality we faced, the state does not have the authority to stop shipments of this material," Schrade said.

Congress

Continued from A1
"If we are going to blow the top out of the budget over presidential election we are never going to deal with the deficit," he said.

"There may be things in the bill I am for, but I can't vote to bust the budget."

The path was cleared for Senate approval after Democrats said they would not delay the process by offering amendments. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., indicated Democrats had gotten as much as they could during last week's negotiations.

"We ought to quit while we are ahead," he said. "While we have a very good bill and we need to send it on to the president as quickly as possible."

"But it did not appear the Senate would meet its goal of adjourning for the year on Monday night. Republican and Democratic leaders failed to resolve differences on two

remaining bills, one on national parks and another reauthorizing spending by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The massive bill tied together six separate appropriations bills and included \$356 billion for domestic programs and \$244 billion for defense.

Republicans agreed to \$6.5 billion in additional spending demanded by the president, but GOP leaders said the measure still included \$83 billion in deficit reduction.

The additional White House spending included \$3 billion for education, with the balance going for the environment, science and technology, law enforcement and anti-drug efforts.

"The key areas that were restored in terms of our critical investments were clearly education," Panetta said.

Other extra funds included \$1.1 billion for an anti-terrorism

initiative, \$650 million to fight forest fires, \$400 million for Hurricane Fran victims and \$123 million for troop redeployment in Saudi Arabia.

It also included \$22 million to keep four Amtrak routes running for another six months.

Another measure in the legislative package was a "two strikes" law mandating life sentences for repeat child molesters.

The extra spending will be paid for by raising \$2.9 billion by selling a portion of the broadcast spectrum, taking \$3.1 billion from the bank and savings and loan deposit insurance funds and shifting \$1 billion from defense.

Republicans pointed to the immigration bill as one of their successes since they won control of Congress in 1994.

But in negotiations they agreed to delete portions that would have made legal immigrants subject to deportation if they tapped public benefits.

Cleanup

Continued from A1
"pollution-cutting measures," said' No, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. Operators who don't meet the standards could face sanctions.

"There has to be an effort to clarify the non-point status," he said.

In the Magic Valley, canal discharge points and others who charge pollutants into the Mid-Snake have been working for several years on a program to control and reduce pollutants entering the river.

A story Monday gave the incorrect date for V.L. Chapman's heart attack. The correct date should have been 1996.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Know the score? Read Times-News Sports.

Gritz, son face attempted kidnapping charge in East

SUFFIELD, Conn. (AP) — James G. "Bo" Gritz, the former Green Beret who negotiated during the FBI sieges of Ruby Ridge and the Freeman compound, was arrested on attempted kidnapping charges at a middle school on Monday.

Police said Gritz, 57, and his son James R. Gritz, 38, both of Nevada, were trying to abduct a child who has been the subject of a custody battle between his divorced parents.

The pair were arrested after a police officer spotted them in the parking lot of McAllister Middle School in Suffield, just south of the Massachusetts state line.

Both were charged with first-degree criminal attempt to commit custodial interference, first-degree attempt to commit kidnapping, and loitering on school grounds.

The younger Gritz was charged with possession of a weapon and possession of burglary tools. Police did not identify the weapon.

Both were held on \$1 million bond pending a court hearing Tuesday morning.

Police would not identify the child. But Hartford attorney Jon L. Schoenhorn said the allegations involve the child of his client Linda M. Wiegand, formerly of Grady.

She was arrested in July in Las Vegas after the fleeing the state with her two young children. In 1994, when she lost a custody battle with her husband. The children were returned to their father, and she was freed on bail.

Her father has not been identified.

Schoenhorn said Linda Wiegand and the Gritzes deny any involvement in a kidnapping scheme.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky winner from Caldwell won \$5,000 playing the Instant scratch ticket, BlackJack. She won when her hand beat the dealer's hand. The winning BlackJack ticket was purchased at Sunnyslope Market.

Buy your lotto ticket today! Powerball has an estimated jackpot of \$17 MILLION for Wednesday.

Tri-West has an estimated Jackpot of \$355,000 for Wednesday.

Hot Lotto has an estimated \$40,000 each week.

POWERBALL
SATURDAY SEPT. 28 NUMBERS
2 13 14 35 36
POWERBALL NUMBER 39

LOTTO
SATURDAY SEPT. 28 NUMBERS
1 15 16 19 28 31

Hot Lotto
MONDAY SEPT. 30 NUMBERS
14 15 16 20 21

GRAND PRIZE SWEETSTAKES NUMBER
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 SWEETSTAKES
2 8 9 8

Mubarak decides to skip summit

But Arafat says he will attend unscripted event

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's unscripted and politically risky Mideast summit lost an Arab participant Monday when Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak bowed out, but Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sent word he would attend.

Summing up the situation on the eve of high-wire U.S. summitry, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "it's clear to me that the Middle East peace process is in a state of crisis."

Peacemaking is like riding a bicycle, he told reporters. "You have to keep going forward."



Warren Christopher, Yasser Arafat, Benjamin Netanyahu

He was because the alternative was quite clearly fundamental grave risk to the process itself," McCurry said. "I don't know what the result of the summit will be," Burns said. "None of us do."

Mubarak, who is angry at the Israeli government for its policies, is sending his foreign minister, Amr Moussa. "It would have been preferable to have Mubarak here," McCurry said. The talks would begin Tuesday and probably include a session on Wednesday.

The talks are designed to defuse tensions and revive faltering peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority over the future of

Mubarak to join with King Hussein of Jordan in assisting the negotiations.

Nor was Burns able to offer assurances Arafat and Netanyahu would meet face to face. "We will have to see what happens," he said.

Mubarak, meanwhile, was sending Foreign Minister Amr Moussa to Washington, but Burns said he would not participate in the negotiations.

Summits usually are scripted, with aides working out at least a measure of agreement. There have been exceptions, however.

President Carter risked failure in summing up Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin to Camp David in 1978 without any assurance they would agree, as they did, on a peace treaty.

Clinton is embarking on a similarly unscripted diplomatic adventure.

"It's rare in this process that we engage at this level, at the highest level, without a preordained outcome," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"I think the fact that President Clinton took the step to call this session, to invite the leaders here, reflects the seriousness and gravity of this moment. There was no alterna-

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Shoes representing people killed by guns are exhibited in Washington Monday as part of the daylong event "Silent Shoes Speak," sponsored by Americans Against Gun Violence and aimed at garnering support for tougher gun-control laws.

Republicans give OK to Dems' gun proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from the White House and Senate Democrats, congressional Republicans agreed to a sweeping domestic violence gun ban, abandoning most of their alternative proposal.

The final language was hammered out over the weekend as part of the huge spending bill before the Senate. It expands the current ban on gun ownership or possession by felons to include virtually anyone convicted of a misdemeanor involving domestic violence.

"This legislation will save the lives of thousands of battered women and abused children," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who proposed a similar ban that was endorsed by the Senate 97-2 earlier this month.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a former U.S. attorney, proposed an alternative last week that would have extended the gun ban to people convicted of domestic abuse misdemeanors only if physical force was involved, and only if the person was notified of the gun ban when arrested, giving the right to counsel and a trial by jury.

Last week, congressional Republicans initially agreed to substitute Barr's alternative for the Lautenberg amendment. That brought protests from Senate Democrats and the White House, since President Clinton initially

proposed the gun ban during his train trip to the Democratic Convention in August.

Barr contended Lautenberg's original bill was unconstitutional. States do not uniformly define misdemeanor crimes, he said, so Lautenberg's bill would violate the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

He also complained that Lautenberg ignored the general law exemption that would have kept the gun ban from applying to police officers and military personnel. The final agreement included Barr's language removing that exemption.

In the agreement reached during the weekend, congressional Republicans dropped Barr's language requiring notification of the gun ban at the time of arrest. They also agreed to modify Barr's language extending the ban only to persons convicted after a jury trial, or after having waived a jury trial.

Democrats claimed that would have exempted most convicted abusers from the ban because few such cases carry punishments severe enough to guarantee the right to a jury trial. The final agreement simply requires that persons charged with domestic abuse, who are entitled to a jury trial, must be given one or more waive that right before they would come under the gun ban if convicted.

other interests.

Those interests included the Space Needle Corp. and Coast Hotels and Wright Runstad & Co., which specializes in the development of high-rise office buildings, medical centers, office parks and other commercial development.

Wright was well known as an active supporter of charitable and civic activities.

Builder Howard S. Wright dies

SEATTLE (AP) — Howard S. Wright, a prominent Pacific Northwest builder and developer whose projects included the Space Needle and Grand Coulee Dam, has died.

Wright, who died Saturday of an aortic aneurysm at 69, was one of Seattle's largest construction companies, Howard S. Wright Construction, until he sold his interest in the business to pursue

NASA kills off aging satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was meant to be in space for three years, but the International Ultraviolet Explorer lasted nearly 19, producing brilliant scientific observations before dying ignominiously Monday of money starvation.

That caused the hydrating gas tank, which had sucking propellant, to empty and the batteries to go dead.

"The satellite is out of control and is spinning now," Kondo said. It will stay that way for hundreds of years.

ItE never got the publicity of the Hubble Space Telescope, but it did its work 24 hours a day for all those years, hovering 26,000 miles above Earth, seeking ultraviolet measurements on all sorts of heavenly objects.

Although it recorded invisible light, computers changed the data into stunning photographs.

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NATION

Former prostitute aims for City Hall

San Francisco mayor calls her 'inspirational'



Margo St. James
"I'm one candidate who won't lie down for the mayor — and I never did."

them what they'd like to say but can't. She puts the word "prostitution" on the kitchen table."

St. James also has a reputation for standing up to Brown, who calls her "courageous and inspirational."

"I'm one candidate who won't lie down for the mayor — and I never did," St. James said with her husky laugh.

That may win her votes from residents who say Brown is getting a reputation as a control freak.

"He's a dictator. I can't stand Willie Brown, personally," said Gary Watts, who met St. James during a campaign stop at a San

Francisco bar. "Anyone who's going to stand up to him is worth my vote."

St. James could have the prostitute vote locked up, of course.

"Personally, I'm not into politics and I'm not even sure what a supervisor does," said VIE St. Blaise, a male prostitute from San Francisco who stuffs campaign envelopes at her apartment. "But I think it's really great. Besides, we don't really have anything to lose as far as reputation goes."

That sentiment is not lost on St. James. "At least if I win, then they'd have to call me 'honorable.'"

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Groom-to-be plans sex change

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It's not a same-sex wedding, yet. But a judge issued a marriage license Monday to a man who plans a sex change after he marries a lesbian.

Since Ohio law specifies marriage as a partnership between a man and a woman, Lake County Probate Judge Fred V. Skok asked for a doctor's note specifying that Paul Smith of Willoughby still has

male sex organs.

Smith agreed to the request and got the license to marry Debi Easterday of Medina, said Smith's attorney, Les Evan Rockmael.

Smith dresses in women's clothes, except for work, and expects to complete his sex change within three years. The two say they are lesbians.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — She's a former prostitute who wants to legalize her past profession, not to mention marijuana use — and, yes, she has inhaled.

Margo St. James, founder of the prostitutes' lobbying group COY-OTE more than 20 years ago, is running for the Board of Supervisors, which governs the city with Mayor Willie Brown.

Polls have St. James, a self-described pacifist, environmentalist and fiscal conservative, finishing as high as fourth among the 28 candidates.

"This is the only city I could've done this in," St. James said of her first shot at public office. "I have the support of the bohemians, the old hippies, the gays. And I have the veterans and the longshoremen and the politicians."

What she doesn't have is the endorsement of the National Organization for Women or the National Women's Political Caucus. St. James calls women who oppose legalizing prostitution prudes and "professional virgins."

Anna Shimko, president of the caucus' San Francisco chapter, chooses her words carefully when asked about the 59-year-old St. James.

"There may be concern about ... (pause) ... her breadth of experience and ... (pause) ... issues," Shimko said, adding that she likes St. James and that she is "interesting."

St. James, who arrived San Francisco at age 21 in 1958, was arrested in 1962 for prostitution, an offense she denies. She later was a hooker for four years.

"I had the label and nobody would hire me — and they still won't," she said. "So I figured, what the heck?"

Jobs. St. James founded COY-OTE (Call Off Your Tired Old Ethics) in 1973 with the goal of legalizing consensual sex acts between adults. The group still lobbies local officials.

St. James moved to France in 1986, working as an AIDS educator, construction worker and grape cutter. She returned to San Francisco in 1993, working as a community organizer, bar hostess and boat hand. And it didn't take long to stir things up.

"Her campaign to legalize prostitution included a poster last year of a naked woman photographed from behind. The poster read: 'If Prohibition couldn't stop alcohol, how could it stop something like this?'"

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Issue: Government travel. Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Do you believe government officials, both executive and legislative, should be permitted to go on fact-finding trips paid for by private interests?"

ELECTION '96

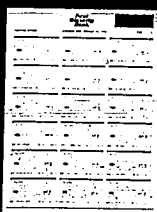
Bill Clinton: "Yes, as long as the travel is consistent with all regulations preventing conflict of interest, and so long as full disclosure is made of the costs of travel, all members of the traveling party and how the trip is paid for."

Bob Dole: "Last year, I led the effort to pass new Senate ethics rules that allow privately financed fact-finding trips only if they are related to the performance of a senator's official duties and are publicly disclosed. These rules effectively put an end to any reimbursement of essentially recreational travel. The larger issue is cutting out unnecessary travel that is government-funded...."

The Clinton administration has been particularly lax in preventing expensive travel.... The guidelines on this subject are adequate. What is needed is the commitment to spend as few tax dollars as possible and the effort to ensure that the inspector general in each part of the government keeps a sharp eye out for such abuse."

Ross Perot: "No. It should be illegal for members of Congress to go on fact-finding trips paid for by the special interests. Businesses and special interest groups should not pay for our elected leaders to travel around the world."

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Vaccine stops multiple sclerosis progression in small experiment

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental vaccine enabled multiple sclerosis patients to build up a police squad of blood cells to stop vandalism in their nervous systems, and that kept sufferers from getting sicker, a study found.

Scientists tested the vaccine against a kind of MS that gets progressively worse over months or years. None of the six patients who built up police-like cells in the blood got worse during the yearlong

study, while 10 of 17 other patients did.

The study had so few patients that it couldn't prove the vaccine would be useful. But experts said the vaccine's effect on the immune system was encouraging.

"It's not a universal treatment at this point and should not be considered so until we have evidence in a lot more patients," said the study's author, Arthur Vandenberg, of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Portland, Ore., and

the Oregon Health Sciences University.

About 300,000 Americans have MS. They have such symptoms as unusual tiredness, loss of balance and muscle coordination, slurred speech, tremors and difficulty walking. In severe cases, they are partly or completely paralyzed.

The vaccine was tested against chronic-progressive MS, which accounts for about 15 percent of cases.

Nobody knows what causes MS. But

scientists do know that the immune system mistakenly attacks the protective sheath around nerves in the brain and spinal cord. That causes the symptoms.

This vandalism is caused by certain blood cells called T cells, which gang up at the sites of destruction.

People with MS naturally have some police-like T cells that can turn the vandalizing ones off, but not enough of them, Vandenberg said.

So his vaccine was aimed at getting the immune system to churn out more of these police T cells. Patients got the vaccine or a placebo-injected weekly for four weeks, then monthly for 10 months. Researchers tracked thurt for a year.

The vaccine mimicked a piece of a protein carried by some vandal cells. When it was injected, the police cells noticed the sharp rise in the number of these tell-tale protein pieces.

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<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SAVE AN EXTRA 10% Sale or regular price single purchase of Women's or Men's Shoes.</p> <p><small>Coupon MUST be presented at the time of purchase to receive discount. Offer not to be combined with other offers. May not be applied to prior purchases. Offer good through Wednesday, October 2, 1996. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.</small></p> <p>VALID WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 ONLY. THE BON MARCHÉ</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SAVE AN EXTRA 10% Sale or regular price single purchase of Juniors Sportswear or Dresses.</p> <p><small>Coupon MUST be presented at the time of purchase to receive discount. Offer not to be combined with other offers. May not be applied to prior purchases. Offer good through Wednesday, October 2, 1996. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.</small></p> <p>VALID WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 ONLY. THE BON MARCHÉ</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SAVE AN EXTRA 10% Sale or regular price single purchase of Intimate Apparel.</p> <p><small>Coupon MUST be presented at the time of purchase to receive discount. Offer not to be combined with other offers. May not be applied to prior purchases. Offer good through Wednesday, October 2, 1996. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.</small></p> <p>VALID WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 ONLY. THE BON MARCHÉ</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SAVE AN EXTRA 10% Sale or regular price single purchase in Kidsworld.</p> <p><small>Coupon MUST be presented at the time of purchase to receive discount. Offer not to be combined with other offers. May not be applied to prior purchases. Offer good through Wednesday, October 2, 1996. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.</small></p> <p>VALID WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 ONLY. THE BON MARCHÉ</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SAVE AN EXTRA 10% Sale or regular price single purchase of Men's or Young Men's Fashions.</p> <p><small>Coupon MUST be presented at the time of purchase to receive discount. Offer not to be combined with other offers. May not be applied to prior purchases. Offer good through Wednesday, October 2, 1996. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.</small></p> <p>VALID WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 ONLY. THE BON MARCHÉ</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY SAVE AN EXTRA 10% Sale or regular price single purchase of Housewares, Linens, Tabletop or Luggage.</p> <p><small>Coupon MUST be presented at the time of purchase to receive discount. Offer not to be combined with other offers. May not be applied to prior purchases. Offer good through Wednesday, October 2, 1996. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.</small></p> <p>VALID WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 ONLY. THE BON MARCHÉ</p>

The BON MARCHÉ

ALL STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM

Accused military spy for South Korea freed on \$200,000 bond

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A U.S. magistrate said Monday a military intelligence worker accused of passing secret documents to South Korea should be freed on bond, but gave prosecutors a day to appeal the decision.

U.S. Magistrate W. Curtis Sewell ordered Robert Kim freed on \$200,000 bond — plus more than \$500,000 in private home equity put up by four members of Kim's church.

Prosecutors have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to study the conditions of release and make any appeals.

"The defendant is certainly charged with an offense that could have serious consequences," Sewell said. "Weighed against that, I view the character of the defendant... except for the offense charged, there is no indication the defendant is engaged in any criminal conduct of any kind."

Kim, 56, a U.S. naval intelligence computer analyst, is accused of passing more than 50 classified documents to an agent of his native South Korea.

According to a 20-page affidavit released when Kim was arrested last week, the government videotaped Kim photocopying secret documents and, by intercepting his mail and wiretapping his telephone, obtained that evidence that Kim mailed the documents to Dong-Il

Back, a South Korean naval attaché between May and September of this year.

In the furor surrounding Kim's arrest last week, Back was recalled to Seoul by his government.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Chesnut argued that the government could yet develop a more serious case against Kim — one that would require him to be held behind bars.

"The facts in this case also suggest

there is a more serious offense — espionage — (which carries) a life sentence," Chesnut said. "The grand jury will be considering this when they look at this case next month."

Chesnut, who noted that espionage defendants typically represent a tremendous risk of flight, also suggested that Kim now has no job, and has more than \$100,000 in credit card debt, his ties to the community are weak at best.



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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Perry says staff will look at military log notes on toxic cloud reports

Tuesday, October 1, 1996 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday he has ordered his staff to investigate a report that commanders in Desert Storm ordered troops to disregard reports of low-level nerve agents on the battlefield — even as those commanders enjoyed the protection of chemical warfare air filters in their headquarters.

"I'm very distressed that some people seem willing to believe the worst about the

military and the Pentagon. I'm very concerned about that. We will look at this report very carefully and take whatever action is necessary," Perry added.

He made the comments during a photo session in his office.

The Birmingham News in a report Sunday, cited log reports compiled for Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf at his headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to assess the threat of chemical weapons in the 1991

war against Iraq.

The report said U.S. commanders, who had sealed their headquarters in Riyadh with airlocks and used to chemical warfare filters for ventilation, told troops to ignore Czech reports of low-level nerve agents.

"Told them to disregard any reports coming from Czechs," the logs say.

The Czech reports were made two days after the air war began in January 1991.

In the logs, a military officer responded

to incoming reports of toxic clouds: "Predictably, this has become — is going to become a problem."

Jim Brown, who heads the advocacy group Gulfwatch, acquired the logs last year under the Freedom of Information Act and provided copies to the News. The newspaper published excerpts Sunday.

The logs turned over to Gulfwatch have omissions, including eight days in March 1991 when U.S. troops destroyed a cache of

Iraqi weapons at a storage site in southern Iraq.

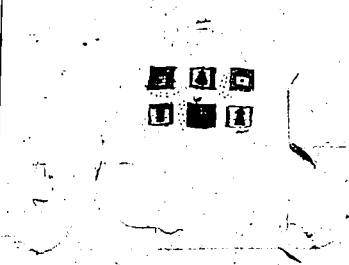
The Pentagon acknowledged earlier this month that U.S. troops involved in destruction of that depot may have been exposed to sarin nerve gas. The soldiers thought they were destroying normal rockets belonging to Saddam Hussein's troops, but since that time it has been discovered that chemical weapons were among those blown up by the U.S. Army engineers.



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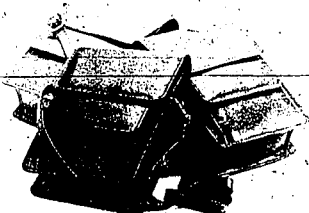


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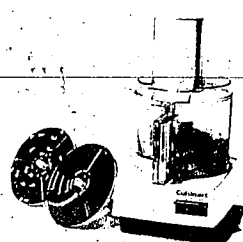


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NATION

Perot continues complaints about TV time, being left out of debates

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot will get his hour of network TV today, but it's not the weekly prime time he wanted. So he's forging ahead with his complaints to the Federal Communications Commission.

He'll also get a federal court hearing today on the lawsuit he's filed in an attempt to be included in the presidential debates that start Sunday night.

The Presidential Commission on Debates excluded Perot, saying he has no real chance of winning the presidency.

But Perot argues that he meets the bipartisan commission's objective standards to be in the debates — such as access to federal campaign funds and a spot on all 50 state ballots.

In advance of today's hearing before U.S. District Judge Thomas



Ross Perot

Hogan, Perot's staffers aired the charges that he has been excluded because some commission sponsors support the North American Free Trade Agreement, a pet target of the Texas billionaire.

"We've known the debate commission was a shell for the two established political parties all along," said Perot running mate Pat Choate. "Now we know it is a paid lackey for the NAFTA lobby as well."

The Perot campaign claimed three of the commission's corporate patrons, AT&T, General Motors and IBM, also served on USA-NAFTA, a

lobbying consortium that pushed for approval of the trade pact in 1993. However, neither General Motors nor IBM is among the national sponsors of the debate commission this year and Lucent Technologies, which is a sponsor, broke away from parent AT&T on Monday.

Even if he wins his court battles, Perot, who has been polling in single-digits, is unlikely to win the election, said longtime Perot watcher Earl Black. "Right now he's back in the position of being a potential spoiler. If he gets into the debates he has a greater potential to be a spoiler. He's a spoiler either way," said the Rice University political scientist.

Perot planned to broadcast two 30-minute infomercials from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. MDT today on NBC, a slot usually reserved for talk show host Maureen O'Boyle.

Billionaire offers \$50 million to help legal immigrants hurt by welfare law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upset by what he calls a "mean-spirited" welfare overhaul that denies food stamps and other federal aid to legal immigrants, billionaire George Soros is offering \$50 million to help lawful newcomers harmed by the law.

"There are real people out there being hurt, that is what I am responding to," the Hungarian-born financier told a news conference as he announced his Emma Lazarus Fund. It is named for the poet whose words are inscribed on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ..."

The idea, he told reporters, is to provide direct assistance for services that help people qualify for citizenship — payment for English-language instruction, civic education, even the \$95 fee required for

naturalization. Citizenship, which takes a minimum of five years of residency, brings with it access to assistance denied to noncitizens under the Republican-drafted bill that President Clinton reluctantly signed into law in August.

"We want to spend the bulk of the money on the people themselves," he said, noting that the money will be available immediately and that community-based groups helping legal immigrants can apply for grants.

Soros, who left Hungary in 1947 for England, said he knows what it's like to need the government safety net. While working as a railroad porter in England, he broke a leg. Without access to the British health care system, "I couldn't have taken care of myself," he said.

He moved to the United States in 1956 and became a citizen in the

early 1960s. Forbes magazine has estimated his wealth now at \$2.5 billion. His foundations have given hundreds of millions of dollars to emerging democracies in the former Soviet bloc, South Africa, Haiti and Burma.

Immigrant-advocacy groups hailed his gift.

"It's substantively important in that if it's done right — and we have every expectation that it will be — this will help people retain access to benefits," said Cecilia Munoz, deputy vice president of the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic-rights group that fought the welfare changes.

"But it also sends an important message to the philanthropic community and to Washington that people noticed what happened and that they expect it to be fixed," she added.

Hormones may raise AIDS risk

NEW YORK (AP) — Hormones used in injected and implanted contraceptives might make women more susceptible to getting infected with the AIDS virus during sex, a study of monkeys suggests.

Monkeys were given implants of progesterone, which resembles synthetic hormones used in the injected contraceptive Depo-Provera and the implanted contraceptive Norplant. Those monkeys became far more vulnerable to vaginal infection with the monkey AIDS virus than untreated monkeys were.

The Associated Press reported the results in May when they were presented at a meeting of researchers. The study is now being published in the October issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

Robert Spirtas, chief of the contraceptive and reproductive evaluation branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, said last week that it's not clear whether the monkey results apply to women. Scientists are investigating that now, he said.

"We don't recommend that women change their contraceptive practices," he said.

Spirtas noted that hormone-based contraceptives don't offer protection against the AIDS virus as condoms do. "If a woman knows or thinks she's in a risky situation ... she should protect herself," he said.

For the study, Dr. Preston Marx of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York and colleagues implanted progesterone pellets in 18 female macaques. Then a low dose of SIV, the monkey version of the AIDS virus, was placed in the animals' vaginas.

Fourteen of the 18 monkeys with the implants became infected, vs. only one of 10 monkeys without implants. The reason appeared to be that progesterone made the vaginal walls thinner, making it easier for the virus to infect the body, researchers said.

Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc., which makes Depo-Provera, said more study will be needed to see what the findings mean for people. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, maker of Norplant, said it would review the research.

Texas governor reports for jury duty

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush reported for jury duty Monday, saying no one is too important to serve.

Then when jurors 1 through 200 were called forward to get their assignments, up stepped Bush, Juror No. 536.

"I have to get to work," he said, joking with other prospects, who took his cutting in line in good spirits.

The son of former President Bush was escorted by security officers and signed several autographs as prospective jurors gathered at City Coliseum.

Bush was assigned to report to a county criminal court for jury selection Oct. 8. He said that while he was willing to serve, he probably would be dismissed from duty because of his job, which includes the power to pardon convicts.

He also said he could be struck from a civil trial jury because of his well-known views. He has a long series of state laws that limited damages and were considered pro-business.

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BEGGAR AT THE FEAST



As Roxanne the cocker spaniel looks on enviously, 12-year-old Katie Allen, 17-year-old Nicolai Powers and Terri Vickers (from left) enjoy lunch at the annual Cranberry Festival in Bandon, Ore., Saturday. Roxanne belongs to Vickers.

Family, feds take old feud to court

DINOSAUR, Colo. (AP) — A long-time ranching family has clashed with the federal government over grazing in a dispute that illustrates how the West has changed.

Entangled in legal claims and counterclaims that will be heard Friday in U.S. District Court in Denver, the conflict is rooted early in the century.

In the Old West, wild and free, cattle fed on the sweetest grass. In the booming New West, cattle graze where their owners have permits, and the sweetest grass may grow beyond the fence — where mountain bikers ride or where archaeological sites are protected.

"We've seen this all over," said Dennis Huffman, superintendent of Dinosaur National Monument in northwest Colorado, where the conflict is centered.

"People engaged in traditional occupations, like ranching, pretty much had their say on the land as well as in government bodies like state legislatures. Now, other users, like mountain bikers, hikers and birdwatchers, after years of asking for consideration, are beginning to demand consideration as co-owners of the land."

In this case, the Mantle family has raised cattle for nearly 80 years on their ranch along the Yampa River in a region of sweeping vistas, steep canyons and scarce neighbors. Landmarks, such as roads and caves, have been given the family's name as reward for their preserving and prospering in the beautiful — but unforgiving — landscape.

The late patriarch, Charlie Mantle, began acquiring the family's land in 1919 — four years after the government set aside 80 acres as Dinosaur National Monument.

The trouble began in 1938, when the government increased the national monument to 210,000 acres, enveloping the private land the Mandles owned.

Today, the Mantle spread is made up of 520 acres surrounded by the monument, as well as another ranch to the south of it. The cattle operation also leases more than 33,000 acres of public land, much of it within the monument, for grazing.

"The Mandles have a perception

they own the 33,000 acres, and they treat it as if they owned it, when it's public land," Huffman said. "They insist on dealing with parkland as if they owned it because, for many years, they had the luxury of operating that way."

The government's 1938 expansion created tension that seems to have consumed four generations of the family.

"The Mandles are convinced that, since 1938, there has been a program to force them off their land, and particularly since 1987, when Mr. Huffman became superintendent," said Stan Johnson, a Boulder attorney for the family.

"They are convinced the government wants to steal their land." But nothing of the kind is happening, said Thomas Graf, an attorney with the Department of the Interior. Huffman, he said, may simply "be the first superintendent in a long time to seek to enforce the laws on the books."

"When you strip the veneer off this, you have one landowner trespassing on an adjoining landowner — who happens to be the American people," he said.

Rangers say scouts won't be prosecuted in bear's death

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Boy Scouts who threw rocks at a black bear that it stayed away will not be prosecuted for the animal's death because autopsy results were inconclusive.

Park rangers said the 100-pound yearling bear was killed by the rocks, some the size of softball. The autopsy, however, did not prove that the death was anything but an accident, Ranger Scott Gediman said Monday.

Scout leaders of the troop from Huntington Beach told rangers that they were trying to scare the bear away from their food. Park visitors are advised to make noise and throw small stones or sticks

at bears from at least 30 feet away.

"We did what the brochure told us. We started throwing things and making a lot of noise," Scout leader Ron Roach said. "One of the stones made a thud. It was a pretty sickening sound, and I said, 'Oh no, I think I hit one.'"

"Because of the death, park officials will rewrite advisories to specify that stones no larger than golf balls should be thrown."

"We are very disturbed that this incident occurred," Chief Ranger Bob Andrew said. "The goal of the park's human-bear management program is to protect black bears, allowing them to live in as natural a condition as possible."

Man found dead in hot springs

SELMA, Ore. (AP) — A man who went to the hot springs in the desert to watch a lunar eclipse was found dead the next day in the 117-degree water.

Kevin Williams, 35, died of hyperthermia at Mickey Hot Springs in the Alvord Desert, an autopsy found.

Authorities awaited results of toxicology tests to determine if Williams was under

the influence of drugs. However, state police found 74 marijuana plants and about 10 pounds of dried hallucinogenic mushrooms at his house.

A friend who accompanied Williams to the hot springs told authorities he had gone to bed and left Williams up by himself Thursday, the night of a total eclipse of the moon.

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Western Family, 6 Oz. Can, Water-Packed Only Chunk Tuna 2/\$1	Case of 24 \$23.99				

EDITORIAL

Voters embrace Clinton's Republican Lite strategy

Bill Clinton is cruising to probable re-election because, among other things, he is better than Bob Dole at taking credit for Republican accomplishments.

Only a year ago, the president was struggling for relevance in a capital city dominated by his opponents. But Clinton is as crafty a politician as any in memory. If conservatism is what voters want, then Clinton becomes a Poemkin conservative, while denouncing the genuine article as "extreme."

Oct. 1 is not yet Nov. 5, and Dole's political death certificate is not ready for signing. But barring an especially surprising October, a Clinton victory seems likely. A main cause will be Dole's involuntary disconnection from key groups:

• Women. The GOP gender gap is real, and this year it is wide enough to swallow Bob Dole. A recent Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll showed 26 percentage points separating Clinton/Gore from Dole/Kemp. This although 59 percent of women said they disapproved of Clinton's job performance.

Clinton has outlasted the marital-fidelity issue that women used to care about. Despite Dole's respectable

record on women's rights and an overwhelming belief that his character is superior to Clinton's, women don't want what Dole is selling.

• Seniors. Dole embodies the moral values and personal ethics that older Americans say they care about. But they care even more about their own security, and Clinton has falsely (but successfully) cast the GOP as the chief threat to Social Security and Medicare.

• The upwardly mobile. If your standard of living is better than four years ago, thank Republican congressional leaders - notably Bob Dole. But presidents always get credit for good news that happens on their watch, and Clinton has pirated key elements of the Contract With America.

• Casey Stengel defined managing as getting paid for other people's home runs. Clinton goes Stengel one better, swiping runs from the other team.

Dole is the kind of leader America says that it wants and knows that it needs: honest, resolute and wise. But we do not always choose what is good for us, and this election has become a contest between a home-cooked supper and a Happy Meal.
You want fries with that?



Be honest with voters, sheriff

Jerome County Republican leaders are correct. Sheriff George Silver-III has no right to call himself a "Republican candidate." He should stop immediately.

Silver lost the GOP primary to Jim Weaver, and with it the right to use the party label in the general election.

Though a write-in campaign is always a long shot, Silver has a right to stage one if he chooses. But he doesn't

have the right to mislead voters.

That's what his signs do. They carry the words, "Republican candidate," plainly implying that he's the GOP nominee.

He isn't. Weaver is. Silver should correct those signs now. As long as they remain unchanged, they cast doubt on his honesty. A candidate for sheriff can't afford that kind of doubt.

Where do closed captions go?

Why is it that they shut off or cut off the closed captions on the TV programs or movies every evening between 9:30 and 10 p.m.? Every time we are watching our program or movie, we have to miss out what they are saying because no captions! After the advertising at 9:30 p.m., it's usually cut off. This is very rude and disgusting to those who are deaf and hard of hearing.

How would the hearing people feel if they shut off the sound or voice on the programs or movies like they are doing with captions? OK, you can imagine how the deaf people feel. It is very, very rude and unfair to the deaf and hard of hearing!
KEITH E. ANDERSON
Jerome

Batt has made pretty good deal

After reading and listening to all of the pro and cons of Gov. Batt's nuclear agreement, I started to read my old copy of *The Idaho Citizen*. Much to my surprise, according to Article 4, Line 5, the Constitution of the state of Idaho states, "Supreme executive power vested in the governor." Reading on, I came across:

"The governor is responsible for the success of the entire state administration. Under the Constitution and laws of the state, he is given power to supervise the official conduct of all executive and ministerial officers; to see that all offices are filled and the duties thereof performed; and to make appointments. He is the sole official organ of communication between the government of this state and the government of any other state or territory of the United States."

I then read Article 3, which stated, "Legislative power, enacting clause, referendum initiative."

I then read Article 2, "Distribution of powers." The powers of the government of this state are divided into three distinct departments, the Legislative, executive and judicial, and no power or collection of powers charged with the exercise of powers properly belonging to either of these departments, shall exercise any powers properly belonging to either of the others, except as in this Constitution expressly directed or permitted.

I am no lawyer by any stretch of the imagination, but I found it interesting that I couldn't find anything that would let anything originating in the legislative branch override the executive.

I myself think that Gov. Batt has made a good deal as can be made. This is my own opinion and as such, I am entitled to it.

People can say how much better they can do. But so far it is talk, because they have not been there. So who is to say what they would have done, had they been there?
STANLEY E. STRUNK
Shoshone

Editorial 'woefully short on facts'

I realize that the unbridled hatred your editorialists express toward President Clinton will not be changed by anything I could do, but I would suggest that the Sunday, Sept. 22, editorial on the treatment of the Grand Staircase, Escalante National Monument in Utah was long on rhetoric but woefully short on facts.

LETTERS

First, far from being a bolt out of the blue, the creation of this national monument is the culmination of a decade of debate on wilderness in Utah.

Ten years ago, the Bureau of Land Management proposed that 1.8 million acres of BLM-controlled land in Utah be set aside as wilderness. This was unacceptable to a group of conservation groups that began to work together using the name Utah Wilderness Coalition. The UWC has spent the intervening years seeking wilderness protection for 5.7 million roadless acres in Utah, a proposal clearly supported by the vast majority of Americans.

Second, there were hearings - lots of them - of Utah wilderness proposals. Despite the support for a vastly expanded wilderness, Utah's congressional delegation proposed setting aside only 1.8 million acres as what may be described as pseudo wilderness. I say "pseudo" because the proposals in the Senate and House would have permitted pipelines, roads, even dams and reservoirs. And only after the White House considered these proposals did the president agree to create a national monument in the area.

Given the hardcore opposition of the Utah congressional delegation, President Clinton had little choice - either do it presidential order, or do nothing.

The question of course remains: Had a Republican president done the same thing, would *The Times-News* have reacted so rashly?

I realize that no current Republican presidential hopeful would not have done this and more of the ploy. The GOP has moved a long way from Teddy Roosevelt, who used the same law President Clinton used to protect what is now Muir Woods north of San Francisco from the woodman's ax and to preserve the Grand Canyon.

Finally, I would personally welcome the use of the Antiquities Act - the same law used by President Clinton to create the Grand Staircase, Escalante National Monument - to protect 600,000 acres of Boulder-White Clouds in Central Idaho, since Idaho's representatives in Washington demonstrate a discouraging hostility to environmental preservation of federal public lands in the Gem State.
ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Wendell

Sheriff Silver has done a good job

I wish to express my feelings concerning Sheriff Silver.

He has been a good sheriff. He has not been as flamboyant as the last sheriff. He just quietly goes on with his business.

I have known him since he was a little boy, and all his life he has wanted to be a police officer.

During the time he would have been campaigning for the primary, his first grandchild was very sick. The night of the town meeting where all the candidates were being interviewed, he was called out. They were flying his 2-day-old grandchild to Salt Lake City. She was a very sick baby and only lived about three months.

So family priorities go in the way of the primary election campaign.
Mr. Silver has lived here all his life; he knows the people, where they live, where

LETTERS

the troubled kids hang out, who their friends are and where to look for them.

Mr. Weaver has only lived in this area a few years and expects to run things like he did in California. We are a different situation.

He has made great promises to get an officer in the Eden-Hazelton area. Mr. Silver has exhausted all possibilities to do just that. There are simply no funds and will be none for another officer either.

Mr. Weaver also had made the announcement that he will appoint Mr. Gold a deputy. We already voted him out.

While Mr. Gold was sheriff, he managed to make life so miserable for the other deputies that they quit or were forced out. Do you want more of Mr. Gold? I don't.

Mr. Silver plans to run in the November election as a write-in candidate. To cast your vote for him, you must write in his name and then be sure to mark the space beside his name.
JEAN DUFFEK
Jerome

Dole, Craig will take care of waste

Loony leftist ideas about nuclear waste appear to lead the line of thought for Idaho liberals and their wasted rhetoric. Do they plan to use balloons and float away nuclear waste? Since the lefties demand rails and highways be removed as options, what remains? Inquiring minds want to know: Do you even have a plan?

Is ex-Sen. Peavey admitting his years at Boise were a waste? He talks a lot about these terrible Republicans and constantly spews venom toward Gov. Batt, but why didn't Mr. Peavey accomplish anything in his nuclear waste field when he and liberal Gov. Andrus ran the show?

Liberal District 21 Sen. Stennett can criticize any and every Republican, but why did you not accomplish anything while in the Idaho House when liberal Gov. Andrus ran the show? When Gov. Batt had a legislative delegation to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for a 1995 presentation, why did Mr. Stennett refuse to join his fellow legislators?

Walt Minnick joins this liberal bunch with tons of out-of-state monies while his TV ads claim he's for Idaho. Mr. Minnick, an issue "wonder" with out-of-state dollars, insists U.S. Sen. Larry Craig doesn't understand Idaho or the nuclear waste issue. The same Walt Minnick who lied about Sen. Craig's driver's license.

The same Walt Minnick who claimed he'd given himself a pay cut when he actually received a tremendous pay increase. The same Walt Minnick who stood in an Idaho Falls Post Register editorial that the "Stop the Shipments" effort he's backing would not stop the shipments and Minnick agreed it was false advertising.

I believe it's clear that President Bob Dole and Sen. Larry Craig will seek to address the final points of nuclear waste storage at the current site. Bill Clinton and Walt Minnick care not for the best interests of Idahoans but their liberal agendas. Please vote Nov. 5. Presidential integrity does matter.
LOYD TRIMNER
Gooding

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Peter York.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Parents must take responsibility

In response to Oscar Craig, "What's a parent to do?" at the Gooding County Jail, we should all ask that question before we make the decision to parent a child.

Obviously, when parents do nothing at all for their kids, they are guilty of neglect and should be held accountable. Surely, none of us are perfect and it takes a lot of patience to raise a child. But at least parents can try to be a good example, teach their children right and wrong and make the necessary sacrifices. If this is not possible, then the best of good people wanting to adopt a child.

There's so much parents can do and it starts with taking responsibility. Sure, some kids from good homes turn out bad, but they make their own choices when they become adults. If the parents aren't responsible for their minor children, who is?

You're right, Oscar, no one gains anything by hiding the facts. Unless love and respect are in the home, we'll just keep building more jails.
LORI L. BERGSMIA
Buhl

Parents must take responsibility

for a time. I have lived in places where there were "gangs" and a conscious decision was made that "home" was the safest place to raise my family.

Since returning, these past 6 1/2 years, I have seen wonderful growth in the Magic Valley. Yet I have seen a steady decline in our children, their values, their activities and their feeling of self-worth.

I have seen less parental involvement, little direction or self-esteem which makes me sympathize with those children and say no wonder they get involved in drug/alcohol and gang activity! Even though negative in nature, a gang is after all a surrogate family. One where children feel needed and a sense of belonging no matter how misguided.

But no one program can cure these ills alone. My feeling is we need everyone involved. We need: Drug Awareness Resistance Education officers, a stronger juvenile justice system, more education for parents and places like the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. A place where children learn values. A positive sense of self, skills to deal with the temptations of life, gang awareness and resistance, and drug/alcohol education. I know that the Boys and Girls Club could not provide all that we do without a partnership with others such as DARE. This is the only way we can enhance and reinforce a strong, consistent, positive message to our children.
Please join myself and others who are concerned and feel that our community is at a crossroads. That now is the time to decide what the future holds for our children. Please contact the Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011 for more information how you can be a part of a bright and positive future for our children.
KARLAN TOOLSON
Executive Director
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



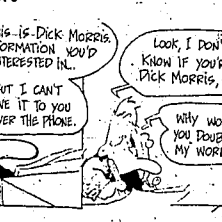
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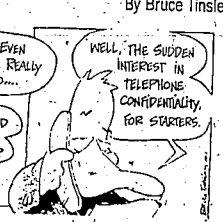
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. to turn over base to Panamanians

PANAMA CITY—The United States transfers control of one of its eight remaining military bases to Panama today, part of a reduction of forces ahead of a full U.S. pullout in 1999.

Panamanian officials say they plan to use Fort Amador, a 399-acre site on the Pacific end of the canal, for a tourism complex.

The fort, named for Panama's first president, Manuel Amador Guerrero, was built between 1911 and 1915 as an artillery installation to protect the canal. The two countries have shared the site since 1979.

Under a 1977 treaty, the United States will turn over all its military posts to Panama by the end of 1999. About 6,600 U.S. troops remain stationed in Panama. Several bases have already been turned over.

Russian population continues to decline

MOSCOW—Few marriages and births are contributing to Russia's declining population, the government said Monday.

The state Statistics Committee said the population declined to 147.7 million from 148 million during the first six months of this year. However the rate of decline was less steep than in the first six months of 1995.

Russia's population and life expectancy have been falling since the late 1980s because of declining health and living standards.

The committee said the continuing population decline reflected, in part, fewer marriages and a rising number of divorces. It said there were 9.1 births per 1,000 people during the first half of the year, compared to 9.5 births per 1,000 people during the same period last year.

Scottish nuclear plant closed after leak

LONDON—Plant operators shut down a nuclear reprocessing plant in northern Scotland after a minor radiation leak this past weekend.

Higher-than-normal levels of radiation were detected Saturday in waste water discharged into the sea from the plant at Dounreay, but they were within authorized limits, a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Authority said Monday.

The heightened radioactivity level posed no danger to workers or the public, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The plant, one of two at Dounreay, was gradually shut down Saturday and Sunday, the spokesman said. He could not say how long the closure would last.

The plant reprocesses fuel from a prototype fast reactor.

Medieval religious book stolen from church

SEU DE URCEL, Spain—Police searched Monday for two men who broke into a church museum and stole a valuable 10th-century illuminated manuscript.

Police said they suspect professional art thieves were behind the theft of the manuscript, one of 20 surviving copies of the Beatus, a series of Bible commentaries written in Latin by medieval monks.

The approximately 300-page Beatus stolen from the Diocesan Museum in Seu de Urgel, in Spain's northeastern Catalonia region, tells the story of the Apocalypse with 79 miniature illustrations.

2 dare Beijing to grant Tibet more freedom

BEIJING—Two Chinese dissidents dared the government Monday to grant Tibetans the right of self-determination and to talk to Tibet's exiled leader, the Dalai Lama.

The appeal from Liu Xiaobo and Wang Xizhe was likely to anger China's Communist leadership, which keeps a tight grip over the Himalayan region it claims has been part of China for 700 years.

Liu and Wang, both of whom have spent time in jail for their political activism, made their appeals in a sometimes caustically worded petition faxed to The Associated Press by a Hong Kong-based human rights group. In telephone interviews, Wang and Liu confirmed the petition's authenticity.

Flood waters affect millions in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Flood waters caused by seasonal monsoons flowed into the Cambodian capital Monday.

At least 11 people have died in flooding elsewhere in the country and 3 million others have been affected.

Underground water pipes were ordered shut in Phnom Penh and sandbags were piled on the banks of the Tonle Sap River.

But sections of a street near the center of Phnom Penh were covered with water that rushed from underground pipes and the parking lot of the luxury riverside Hotel Cambodiana was filled with rising water.

Rescue teams have been sent to rescue flood-stranded people and bring food to victims gathered on hills and other higher ground in the countryside, officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Another Communist says Yeltsin should quit

MOSCOW (AP)—Still bitter about last summer's election defeat, Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov demanded Monday that Boris Yeltsin should step down because of ill health and let Russia elect a new president.

Zyuganov said Russian history shows that when the czar is weak, the nobles fight among themselves, weakening the nation. And with Yeltsin ill, he said, debilitating power

struggles within the Kremlin are inevitable.

"It would be good for Yeltsin himself, for his family and for the country as a whole if he steps down," said Zyuganov, whom Yeltsin defeated by 40 million votes to 30 million in a July runoff. "It would be the most decent way out."

Yeltsin has been hospitalized since Sept. 13 with heart trouble and faces a multiple bypass opera-


tion in November or December. Doctors say he will probably need two months after that to recuperate.

Zyuganov, who has urged Yeltsin to quit several times, said Yeltsin "cheated" the nation by concealing the seriousness of his heart trouble during the election campaign.

A number of political rivals have called on Yeltsin to resign, including former Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev, who came in seventh in the 10-man presidential contest.

Yeltsin has promised to temporarily transfer full presidential powers to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin during his operation. If Yeltsin dies or is incapacitated, the prime minister would take over and new elections would be held within three months.



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WORLD



Chinese Premier Li Peng, left, toasts with Japan's President Jiang Zemin at a banquet Monday on the eve of China's National Day. Earlier, in his annual speech, Li demanded that Japan back off its claim to a group of contested islets.

Li to Japan: Drop claim to islets

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese Premier Li Peng demanded Monday that Japan back off its claim to a group of contested islets lest relations between the countries deteriorate further.

It was the highest-level criticism voiced by Beijing since the decades-old dispute reignited in July. He made them in his a National Day address. Japan was the only country singled out for condemnation.

The premier said China would not be pressured into relinquishing its claim to the Diaoyu islands, known as the Senkakus in Japan.

"No action that hurts the feelings of the Chinese people will get anywhere," Li told Chinese officials

and foreign diplomats as applause filled a cavernous banquet room in the Great Hall of the People.

Protecting Chinese territory — an objective of Communist Party rule since Mao Tse-tung established the People's Republic of China 47 years ago Tuesday — featured prominently in the speech.

The premier did not mention the missile tests and war games the Chinese military held in March near Taiwan to scare the island's Nationalist government from declaring formal independence from Beijing.

But Li vowed to resist any independence moves by Taiwan, viewed as a rebel province by Beijing.

"In the cause of safeguarding state sovereignty, territorial integrity and national dignity, we have upheld principles, withstood pressure and waged justifiable and restrained struggle when the time is right, which has yielded significant results," Li said.

Immediately after that defense, Li warned Japan over the Diaoyu islands, which are also claimed by Taiwan.

Japanese nationalists erected a lighthouse on the first of several missions to the islands in July, inflaming passions in Taiwan and Hong Kong as well as China. Hong Kong and Taiwanese protesters have sent ships to the islands, only to be chased away by Japanese patrols.

Hong Kong businessman wants top job in 1997

HONG KONG (AP) — Businessman Peter Woo announced his candidacy Monday for the top job in Hong Kong after the British colony reverts to Chinese rule next year.

Woo, chairman of the conglomerate Wheelock and Co. and a son-in-law of the late shipping magnate Sir Yue-kong Pao, is the third declared candidate. He

said it would be "a signal honor" to be chosen as the first chief executive of post-1997 Hong Kong.

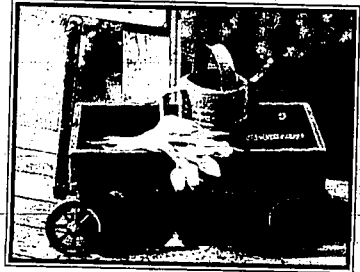
The other two declared candidates are Sir Ti Liang Yang, Hong Kong's Chief Justice, and attorney Lo Tak-shing. Both are well-connected in Beijing.

The future chief executive will

be chosen by the 400-member Selection Committee — a panel appointed by a Chinese committee.

China has said the race for the chief executive is wide open, but it appears to be favoring shipping magnate Tung Chee-haw, who recently said he was preparing to declare his candidacy.

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Rebels trap Afghanistan military chief

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Victorious rebel fighters dynamited the entrance to a mountain valley in northern Afghanistan on Monday, claiming to trap the country's defeated military commander and vowing to try him and other leaders for war crimes.

In Kabul, the Taliban militia enforced its strict interpretation of Islamic law, ordering women to stay home, keeping girls' schools closed and parading a petty criminal down a street with his face painted black

and money shoved in his nose, ears and mouth to humiliate him.

The fighters, who controlled two-thirds of Afghanistan before capturing the capital, moved north Monday — the direction in which President Burhanuddin Rabbani and his top aides are believed to have fled after Kabul fell Friday.

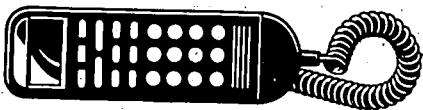
They consolidated their hold on two northern provinces and claimed to have trapped ousted military chief Ahmed Shah Masood in the Panjshir Valley after dynamiting the Hindu

Kush mountains and blocking the mouth to the valley with debris.

Emboldened by its battle victories, the Taliban even picked a dispute Monday with Pakistan, the country believed to have supported its campaign against Rabbani's government and the only one so far to have recognized the Taliban regime.

The Taliban army closed the main border crossing with Pakistan after the Pakistanis refused to yield to a demand to allow free movement across the frontier.

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The great eight: Playoff-bound teams get ready to rumble. Page B3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... B2

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

Sports Editor: Brad Bozlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He was probably bitter and upset about the call.

— Indians catcher Sandy Alomar, whose brother Roberto spat on an umpire after being ejected from a game

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Piscataway at Burlington, 6 p.m.
Dechert at Goodling, 5:15 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Jenene at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Carey at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Ketchum Community at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Coeledale at Ruff River, 6 p.m.
ISDB at Bliss, 7:45 p.m.
Hansen at Hegemum, 6 p.m.
Almaugh at Oakley, 6 p.m.

High school soccer

ISDB at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.
TTCAR at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls girls at Wood River, 5 p.m.
Burlington girls at Ketchum, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Dallas 23 Philadelphia 19

High school soccer
Jenene 2 Minico 1

IN BRIEF

Parks & Recreation needs hoops officials

TWIN FALLS — The Parks & Recreation Department is in need of officials for the Twin Falls Youth Basketball League Grades 4-7. Officials will be paid \$4.50, \$6.50 per hour depending on experience and will work Saturdays mornings and early afternoons starting Oct. 5 at O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools. A referees' clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the City Hall Conference Room is mandatory for all new officials and is strongly recommended for all officials. All new officials will also be subject to mandatory court testing. For further information or an employment application, contact the Parks & Recreation office at 321 Second Ave. E or call 736-2265.

Idaho athletes qualify for rodeo showdown

PHOENIX — Three Idaho athletes have qualified to compete in the Original Cows Rodeo Showdown, a \$1 million world finals championship rodeo held Oct. 4-6 at America West Arena. Doyle Gellerman of Nampa, the 1981 world champion, will compete in team roping with Britt Beckus of Claremore, Okla. Kenny Black of Bruneau will compete in saddle bronc riding and Bryan Barker of Middleton will compete in bull riding. Eighty top-ranked rodeo athletes, who qualified through 60 Original Cows Chute Out Series rodeos held throughout the country, are expected to compete in what is considered to be the "All-Star Game" of professional rodeo.

Local Red Cross offers First Aid class for hunters

TWIN FALLS — Fall is hunting season in Idaho, and the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a number of classes for hunters or anyone who is in need of first aid and CPR training. Classes will cover a range of subjects from Adult CPR to Community First Aid and Safety for those who want to learn the basic skills needed to act in an emergency situation. Those who want a more advanced level of training can take classes in Emergency Response and CPR for the Professional Rescuer.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Wolverines sweep tri-match

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — Summer William's intentional backset to the Filer side of the net at 9:09 provided Wood River a crucial sideout Monday and the Wolverines never looked back thereafter in winning a 15-4, 8-15, 15-9 matchup of undefeated conference volleyball leaders.

Actually, its victory in the day's finale allowed Wood River — 26-4 and atop the District 4, Class A-2 standings — a sweep of a tri-match that included the Gooding Senators. The Wildcats, 11-6 in all games, moved to 8-0 in the Class A-3 Canyon Conference after crushing the Senators 15-2, 15-4 in the opener. Gooding bowed to the Wolverines 15-3, 15-5 in the other non-conference match.

Anna Kolash, who added eight kills against Filer to five in the abbreviated contest with Gooding, served Wood River from a two-point deficit into a 5-4 lead in the deciding game. Stephanie Allen followed a pair of ties by slamming Filer back on top 9-8 and another Kolash spike forged the final tie.

Williams, with help at the net from Summer Hansen, served up three winners and the Wolverines moved to 13-0 when the floor official detected a violation unseen by her counterpart on the platform.

Amy Bennett, another thorn in Wood River's side all evening, registered a thunderous kill to return service to the home team only to see middle hitter Whitney Hogue offer that off a short set.

A carrying call took the Wolverines to match point and Hogue's spike ended the festivities on the ensuing serve.

"We missed six serves in the last game, three of those after 9:09," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "That's too many against Wood River. Their setter was very good and they all passed well."

The ease with which the Wolverines handled both opponents, though, came back to haunt them against Filer.

"It was interesting that at the end of the first game we missed a couple serves and Filer got a couple of aces," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. "Even though we won the game we handed them the momentum. I don't know what it is. We've just been losing focus the last couple of weeks."

Hollis Brown served the Wildcats from 0-2 to 5-2 and Wood River never recovered as Filer maintained that margin through the initial rotation, let the Wolverines back to 8-10 then ran off the remaining five points on Kara Hyman's service.

"We battled them," Richards said. "Our middle attack with Kara Hyman and Amy Bennett dominated them for a while."

Hyman and Bennett feasted at the net against Gooding as well while Wood River's Kristy Price and Hansen each had four kills against the



A lapse in communication results in a collision between Filer's Stephanie Allen, left, and Bo Chadwick.

overmatched Senators. Filer coach Kelly Youree's team swept the jayvee portion, shaking off an 8-15 defeat by the Senators to beat Gooding 15-11 and 15-7, then handling Wood River 15-10 and 15-7.

Cowboys corral much-needed 23-19 win

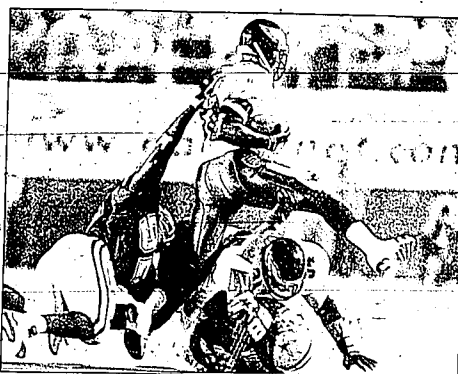
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Dallas Cowboys live. Lifted from their lethargy by Herdell Walker's kickoff return, the Cowboys beat the Philadelphia Eagles 23-19 Monday night to restore their credibility and avoid the basement in the NFC East.

It was a prime-time performance by Dallas' prime timers — Troy Aikman, Walker, who had a 49-yard return after the Cowboys had fallen behind 10-0 on Philadelphia's first two possessions. That ignited a run of 20 straight points in a 16-minute span of the first half, highlighted by a brilliantly executed 69-yard touchdown drive.

The Cowboys' defense, led by Sanders and Leon Lett, had six sacks and forced five turnovers. Three of the turnovers set up field goals by Chris Boniol, including an interception by Sanders, whose 39-yard reception was the game's key offensive play. The fourth was George Teague's interception that stopped Philadelphia's

Please see COWBOYS, Page B2



The Eagles' Ricky Walters leaps over the Cowboys' Darren Woodson (28) and Miko Ufalalo in the first quarter of Monday's game in Philadelphia.

NFC takes Super Bowl crowns; AFC may be more fun

DAVE GOLDBERG



Fun? Pittsburgh 30, Houston 16, in a game featuring two fights. The league doesn't like fights, but when was the last time a punter (Pittsburgh's Shayne Edge) was thrown out of a game? "Anybody who knows Shayne, who he's going to hurt?" Bill Cowher said of the 180-

pound punter. Mike Tomczak could have been thrown out for his altercation with Houston's Marcus Robertson. When Robertson was tossed and Tomczak wasn't, the Oilers screamed. It's an old rivalry that's being renewed as the Oilers move toward contender status. It was Bum Phillips-Chuck Noll, Jerry Glanville-Chuck Noll and now it's Jeff Fisher-Bill Cowher, two of the NFL's best young coaches. The West is the most fun with Denver, Kansas City and San Diego all at 4-1. Last week, the Chiefs beat the Broncos at Arrowhead and next week the Chargers go to Denver while Kansas City plays host to Pittsburgh. If only Oakland were in the mix...

Dave Goldberg is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

Wendell's serves gun down Pilots

By Michelle Hicks
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Serves made the difference Monday night as the Wendell Trojans defeated the Glenns Ferry Pilots 15-12, 15-3 in Class A-3 Canyon Conference volleyball action.

In the first game Wendell made every serve while the Pilots missed five. As Glenns Ferry learned, such errors can be costly. "When the game is as close as it was, you can't afford to miss any serves. That's what won it for us," said Trojan coach Connie McDonald.

More high school sports — B2

Both teams played aggressively, staying at the net, or diving for the ball. The action moved fast in both games, with the big spread in the second scaming to sneak up on the Pilots. Despite the big spread in the end, Glenns Ferry hung in there with strong leadership from Shawna Bryant who hit ten kills for the night.

"There was one point in the second game where the ball rattled forever. Shawna hit it three times before she put it down. She's a really good player," McDonald said. She named no dominant player for Wendell, though she did say the team effort was evident.

"We hit the ball harder tonight than we have all season. I saw a real commitment." The Trojan's Erin Reiterick had 11 kills for the night, and Casey Egbert landed two aces in the second game.

The win puts Wendell at 6-1 in conference play for the season. But the ladies won't get to rest on the victory, they face Valley tomorrow night at home.

In junior varsity action, Wendell defeated Glenns Ferry in three games, 15-11, 12-15, 15-11.

Umps vote to boycott playoffs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league umpires voted Monday to boycott the baseball playoffs until Roberto Alomar's fine-gone suspension goes into effect, umpires' union head Richie Phillips said.

"The playoffs are scheduled to start Tuesday, beginning at 1:07 p.m. EDT with the Cleveland at Baltimore game.

"Our executive board voted unanimously to withhold services until the Alomar suspension goes into effect," Phillips said.

Rich Levin, the spokesman for acting commissioner Bud Selig, said baseball officials will go to court Tuesday to seek an injunction that would force umpires to work the games.

Alomar, the All-Star second baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, spit in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck after a called third strike Friday night in Toronto.

Alomar was suspended for five games by AL president Gene Budig on Saturday. Alomar appealed the penalty, keeping him eligible to play, and hit a 10th-inning home run that put the Orioles into the playoffs for the first time since 1983.

On Monday, Alomar issued an apology in a written statement.

Spring cleaning starts early as ax falls on managers

The Associated Press

BOSTON — There was a 6:19 start to the season and constant gripes from the players at the end. At some point in between, Boston general manager Dan Duquette decided Kevin Kennedy had to go.

The Red Sox manager was fired Monday despite a 121-135 record over two seasons that included last year's AL East division title and a first-place finish this season after a franchise-worst 2-12 start. But he did it in a player-friendly style that angered management.

Nearby in Philadelphia, Jim Fregosi, who led the Phillies to an unlikely NL title three years ago, was fired by general manager Lee Thomas.

Duquette said Kennedy failed in three ways: He didn't have the players prepared for opening day, he didn't work well with prospects and pitchers, and he couldn't or wouldn't stifle clubhouse criticism of the front office.

The manager for the Red Sox is the front line of the management team, and a key part of his job is to focus a cohesiveness," said Duquette, who met with Kennedy for an hour Monday afternoon. "The season ended much the way it started, with not a lot of support for the team perspective on the front line."

SPORTS

Bears lose to Mushers

Blue Devils win 3rd straight by beating Carey

Camas County def. Bliss, 15-4, 8-15, 15-6

BLISS - After an extensive second game victory to tie the match at 1-1, the Bears couldn't fend off the visiting Mushers in an A-Northside conference matchup Monday.

"We got into a big lead in the second game, 1-0," Bliss coach Diana Butler said. "It took forever to finish that game off."

Butler added that both teams showed strong servers, though what their squad could use more than anything is a push-in-the-right direction.

"Right now, we need to gain some momentum," Butler said. "Our emotional level is down and we're kind of flat."

Camas hosts Ketchum Community Tuesday.

Bliss has the week off before its Oct. 7 trip to Twin Falls Christian Academy.

The Musher JV squad won the early match, 15-12, 15-13.

High school volleyball

Dietrich def. Carey, 15-10, 15-12

DIETRICH - The Blue Devils won their third straight match Monday, while averaging an earlier loss to the Panthers in two games.

Middle hitter Julia Anderson led Dietrich (6-3, 4-3 conference) with strong middle support, said Blue Devil coach Trent Wilcox.

"Things are getting into gear, and it's a good, slow progression of skills," said the first-year coach. "We are on a steady upward climb. We have plenty of things to work on, but we're looking forward to every match, which is a really positive thing."

Both teams continue conference play Tuesday, with Dietrich hosting Shoshone and Carey traveling to Richfield.

The Panthers' junior varsity prevented the sweep in the early game, 15-13, 15-17, 15-12.

Hansen def. Oakley, 15-12, 18-16

OAKLEY - Though they put up a valiant effort for the home crowd, the Hornets were unable to complete the season

sweep of Hansen in an A-4 Southside Conference match Monday.

"We had a lot of serving errors that really hurt us and took us out of our game," Oakley coach Mandi Cranney said.

Oakley held a 14-11 advantage in the second game led by precise setting as well as strong hits from sophomore Kristin Hardy, but the Huskies fought back in the high-scoring duel.

"Especially in the second game, the girls came out and played strong. They're a young and emotional team, and when it was tied they made a lot of serving errors."

Oakley hosts another conference match Tuesday against Murtaugh while Hansen travels to Hagerman.

Cranney said that although her team is young and inexperienced, it is improving, and the Hornets are looking forward to the conference tournament at the end of the season.

"We have the ability, we just need to work through a lot of these mental errors," she said.

ISDB at Ketchum Community, no report

Tyson's ex-trainer awarded \$4.4 million



Mike Tyson

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Mike Tyson was ordered by a federal jury Monday to pay his former trainer Kevin Rooney more than \$4.4 million, a ruling denounced by the heavyweight champion and his activist supporters.

Tyson had sued Tyson for \$49 million, claiming the boxer had broken a lifetime contract by firing him in 1988.

Outside the courthouse, about two dozen demonstrators brought to Albany by New York City activist Al Sharpton to support Tyson chanted "No Justice, No Peace!"

"An all-white jury has just robbed Mike Tyson of human sta-

tus," Sharpton said of the decision by the jury of five women and three men.

Tyson, who is black, argued what he called a "peculiar" and "unjust" verdict. But he would not comment when asked if he thought the decision was racially motivated.

Tyson also indicated he would have given Rooney \$4 million if he had just asked for it without suing.

Rooney said he was satisfied with the award of \$4.4 million. "I never expected \$49 million," Rooney said. "You can't take blood from a stone. They came in with blood and they're a just verdict and I'm not going to argue with it."

Tyson said he had fired Rooney after being angered by the trainer's televised comments about Tyson's marriage to actress Robin Givens and his contract dispute with former manager Bill Cayton.

The jury deliberated about nine hours last Thursday and Monday, coming back into court twice to hear evidence again.

Cowboys

Continued from B1

final drive at the Dallas 30 with two minutes left.

The win put Dallas (3-2) a game behind Philadelphia (3-3) and two behind Washington. And the Cowboys got another prime time game, at home in Arlington on Oct. 13.

The Eagles, meanwhile, will be without their quarterback, Rodney Peete, for the rest of the season. Peete tore the patellar tendon in his right knee when he slipped dropping back to pass with 1:50 left in the half.

The Cowboys, who fell behind 10-0 on the Eagles' first two possessions, would have been three games behind the Eagles and Redskins

had they lost. Moreover, they came into the game doubting themselves — they had just lost consecutive touchdowns in their last six games.

But the return by Walker, who returned to Dallas for the minimum salary after he was released by the New York Giants, seemed to provide a spark that had been lacking.

The Eagles took a 34 lead on Gray Anderson's 36-yard field goal, then followed that with a 65-yard, nine-play drive capped by Ricky Waters' 22-yard touchdown.

But Walker took the kickoff and burst up the middle to the Philadelphia 44. Seven plays later, on a third-and-goal from the 5-yard-line, Aikman rifled a ball off his back foot to Eric Bjornson

in the back of the end zone.

On their next possession, the Cowboys were set back by two penalties — a holding call on Darren Woodson that set them back to their own 4 to start the drive. Then a clip by Aikman on a reverse to Sanders that made it second-and-22 at the 14.

Then came the play that may have turned the game — Sanders took off down the left side on a fly pattern, got inside of Troy Vincent and took in a perfect pass from Aikman at the Philadelphia 10.

Six plays later Smith, who rushed for 52 yards in 22 carries, capped the drive with a 5-yard TD run and suddenly the Cowboys led 14-10.

Talented running backs abound in otherwise disappointing conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The founders of the Big 12 boasted they would have the most dominant conference and the greatest running backs. They were half right.

In a disappointing inaugural season for the new mega-conference, Big 12 teams keep sinking lower and lower in the national rankings. Only the 16 Kansas State and Baylor, both in last week, remain unbeaten. September turns into October and conference races begin in earnest.

But Big 12 running backs, led by Iowa State's extraordinary Troy Davis, rank first, second and third in this year's NCAA rushing charts. No. 6 and No. 7 are from the Big 12, too.

Davis vaulted to No. 1 in the country with his 378-yard, four-touchdown effort in the Cyclones' 45-17 victory Saturday over Missouri. After four games, he's averaging 7.6 yards per carry, and

229.2 yards per game.

Right behind Davis is Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard, who burned Utah State for 224 yards and raised his average to 20.2. No. 3 is Kansas senior June Hoyer, who carried for 216 yards in Utah's last Saturday night and raised his average to 20.1 yards per game.

No. 6 in the country is Oklahoma State's David Thompson, averaging 15.2 yards.

Oklahoma freshman DeMond Parkor is the seventh-leading

rusher in the country, averaging almost 14.4 yards per game. But in the Big 12, where Davis is eyeing a second straight 2,000-yard season, Parkor's almost an afterthought.

Two weeks ago against Northern Iowa, Davis set a team record with 53 carries for 241 yards.

Then he went out and recorded the third-best single-game performance in NCAA history with 41 carries against Missouri.

"After they gave him the ball 50

times against Northern Iowa, I thought he might be a little tired," said Missouri coach Larry Smith.

Tired? With the game still in doubt, Davis carried 16 times in the fourth quarter for 175 yards.

Hoyer is the biggest among the top three at 5-foot-11, 215 pounds.

"He's got enough speed to turn in big plays, and when you look at it over the long haul, he's been able to come up big plays against the best competition in the country," said Kansas coach Glenn

Mason. "He's a big, powerful running back who has awful good moves."

Spending about half his time last season as wide receiver, Mason-Henley came into the first Big 12 season less heralded than many of his peers.

"Maybe he's underrated by a lot of people who look at statistics. But he has the ability to be the back in the back end, the running back in a one-back set, a wide receiver in a one-back set," Mason said.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL FINAL TOP 10

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes teams like Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, etc.

AL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Date, Time, Location. Includes Texas vs New York, Oakland vs Baltimore, etc.

NL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, Date, Time, Location. Includes San Diego vs St. Louis, Tampa Bay vs Atlanta, etc.

FOOTBALL

Top 25 college teams

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points Per Game, Yards Per Game. Includes Florida, Michigan, Texas, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns: Program, Network, Time, Location. Includes Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, etc.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL FINAL TOP 10

Table with columns: Rank, Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points, Yards, etc. Includes Dallas, Pittsburgh, New York, etc.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, Points, etc.

NFL STANDINGS (continued)

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, Points, etc.

NFL STANDINGS (continued)

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, Points, etc.

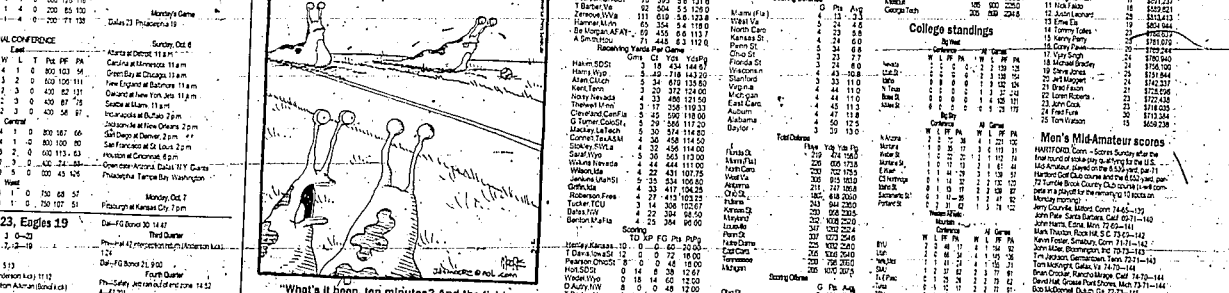
NFL STANDINGS (continued)

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, Points, etc.

NFL STANDINGS (continued)

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, Points, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



What's been ten minutes? And the fielder hasn't reached the ball yet? The runner's still on his way to first? That's why I hate baseball, Dewey. It's too stinking slow.

Various small text and advertisements at the bottom of the page.

Baseball's elite 8 prepare to take the next step

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Call it the Cardinals' curse. The last time St. Louis has made it to the postseason, they've had to do without a key player.

In the 1985 playoffs, speedy Vince Coleman got swallowed up by a ponderous mechanical trap. In 1987, slugger Jack Clark's bad ankle kept him out of the postseason.

For this year's first-round series against the San Diego Padres that starts Tuesday in St. Louis, they're missing — center fielder Ray Lankford, who tore his left rotator cuff making a diving catch on Friday.

McGee has been around all three times. This year the 37-year-old outfielder is the beneficiary, stepping in as the starter for Lankford at least in the first two games. The Cardinals will decide on Lankford's ability for the first round on the 11 a.m. CDT Tuesday deadline.

"It's a mystery, man," McGee said. "Some things you can't explain and nothing is planned."

"That's why you have other employees, in case something happens to one, you have somebody else that can be plugged in until he gets back to work."

Manager Tony La Russa doesn't seem worried, perhaps because of the unpredictability of October. In 1988, his Oakland Athletics lost in five games to a banged-up Los Angeles Dodgers team led by gimpy Kirk Gibson and in 1990 they got swept by lightly regarded Cincinnati.

"Don't have to think very hard to think about the Dodgers and how short they were and they ended up being the world champions," La Russa said. "So there is nothing that clubs can't overcome."

"It's very unfortunate for Ray if it turns out to mean he'll miss significant playing time, but as a club owner, I can't say it's anything you can't overcome."

Lankford is the team leader in runs (100), total bases (265), doubles (36), triples (8), steals (35) and walks (78). He was second on the team with 86 RBIs and third with 21 homers, 86 RBIs and third with 21 homers, 86 RBIs and third with 21 homers.

McGee, the 1985 NL MVP back for a second tour with St. Louis this year, batted .307 with five home runs and 41 RBIs in a reserve role.

"If somebody goes down, I'll play McGee," La Russa said. "That's how it's done. Ain't no secrets."

Both the Cardinals and Padres are back in the playoffs after long absences. St. Louis' nine-year drought is nothing in San Diego, where the Padres haven't made it to the postseason since 1984.

When the Padres swept a three-game season-ending series of the Dodgers at Los Angeles on Sunday to win the NL West, it was only the second division title in franchise history. Tony Gwynn, who batted .353 to win the NL batting title, is the only remaining player from the 1984 NL champions.

The Cardinals were 8-4 against San Diego in the regular season, winning two of three in all four three-game series. There were four one-run games and five were decided by five or more runs.

"We've got to keep playing the same way we played the last three games," Gwynn said. "St. Louis plays good defense, has good pitching and we've given us trouble."

"If we don't keep playing the way we did in those series, we may be in trouble."

Todd Stottlemyre (14-11, 3.87 ERA) goes against Joey Hamilton (15-9, 4.17) in the opener of the best-of-5 series. The Cardinals' top pitcher, 18-game winner Jerry Benes, will go in Game 2. The Padres have not announced Thursday's starter.

Benes is starting the second game so he can come back on three days' rest, if necessary, in Game 4 Sunday night. He's the only Cardinals starter to work on three days' rest and has done it twice.

Stottlemyre has struggled in playoff appearances for Toronto in 1988, '91, '92 and '93, going a combined .03 with a 6.87 ERA. In five career World Series games he's 0-0 with a 9.53 ERA. Hamilton has never pitched in the postseason.

The Cardinals' lineup for the opener was set Monday, except at the top. La Russa said he was still considering whether to use 41-year-old Gene Smith, who is retiring at the end of the season, or Royce Clayton in the leadoff slot.

"Royce has a lot of abilities which brings to the situation and Ozzie does, too," La Russa said. "That's part of the reason we've been a success."

Next for slumping Dodgers: baseball's best pitchers

LOS ANGELES — Suddenly last week, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped hitting. And now they're slumping.

The Dodgers appeared to be in cruise control toward the NL West title following a 7-5 victory over the

NL PLAYOFFS

ST. LOUIS vs. SAN DIEGO

LEFT FIELD
Ron Oester, St. L.
Greg Vaughn, S.D.

RIGHT FIELD
Brian Jordan, St. L.
Tony Gwynn, S.D.

CENTER FIELD
Ray Lankford, St. L.
Steve Finley, S.D.

SHORTSTOP
Royce Clayton, St. L.
Chris Gomez, S.D.

SECOND BASE
Luis Alcaez, St. L.
Jody Reed, S.D.

THIRD BASE
Gary Gaunt, St. L.
Man Camilli, S.D.

GAME 1 STARTERS
Todd Stottlemyre, St. L.
Joey Hamilton, S.D.

FIRST BASE
John Mabry, St. L.
Wally Joyner, S.D.

CATCHER
Tom Pagnozzi, St. L.
Brian Johnson, S.D.

NL PLAYOFFS

ATLANTA vs. LOS ANGELES

LEFT FIELD
Ryan Klesko, Atl.
Todd Hollandsworth, L.A.

RIGHT FIELD
Jermine Dye, Atl.
Raul Mondesi, L.A.

CENTER FIELD
Marques Grimes, Atl.
Wayne Kirby, L.A.

SHORTSTOP
Jeff Blauw, Atl.
Greg Gagne, L.A.

SECOND BASE
John Smoltz, Atl.
Ramon Martinez, L.A.

THIRD BASE
Chipper Jones, Atl.
Tim Lincecum, L.A.

GAME 1 STARTERS
John Smoltz, Atl.
Ramon Martinez, L.A.

FIRST BASE
Fred McGriff, Atl.
Wesley Young, L.A.

CATCHER
Javy Lopez, Atl.
Wesley Young, L.A.

AL PLAYOFFS

CLEVELAND vs. BALTIMORE

LEFT FIELD
Albert Belle, Cle.
D.J. Burnell, Bal.

RIGHT FIELD
Manny Ramirez, Cle.
Bobby Bonilla, Bal.

CENTER FIELD
Kerry Lofton, Cle.
Frank Anderson, Bal.

SHORTSTOP
Omar Vizquel, Cle.
Cal Ripken, Bal.

SECOND BASE
Jose Vazquez, Cle.
Roberto Alomar, Bal.

THIRD BASE
Jim Thome, Cle.
Todd Zola, Bal.

GAME 1 STARTERS
Charles Nagy, Cle.
David Wells, Bal.

FIRST BASE
Julio Franco, Cle.
Rafael Palmeiro, Bal.

CATCHER
Kevin Seitzer, Cle.
Chris Hulse, Bal.

AL PLAYOFFS

NEW YORK vs. TEXAS

LEFT FIELD
Tim Lincecum, N.Y.
Rusty Greer, Tex.

RIGHT FIELD
Paul O'Neill, N.Y.
Juan Gonzalez, Tex.

CENTER FIELD
Dwight Gooden, N.Y.
Gary Hamilton, Tex.

SHORTSTOP
Derek Jeter, N.Y.
Kevin Elster, Tex.

SECOND BASE
Manny Delgado, N.Y.
Mark McGwire, Tex.

THIRD BASE
Wade Boggs, N.Y.
Dean Palmer, Tex.

GAME 1 STARTERS
David Cone, N.Y.
John Burket, Tex.

FIRST BASE
Tim Lincecum, N.Y.
W.H. Carter, Tex.

CATCHER
Joe Girardi, N.Y.
Wes Rodriguez, Tex.

San Francisco Giants last Wednesday night.

"That gave them 24 wins in 32 games, and 14 victories in 16 home games. They were playing their best ball of the season at just the right time."

However, Los Angeles hasn't won since, scoring only five runs in 39 innings as they went 0-4, including a season-ending three-game sweep by the San Diego Padres.

San Diego won the West and plays NL Central champion St. Louis in the playoffs, starting Tuesday.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, play the defending World Series champions in a series that opens Wednesday at Dodger Stadium.

It's a battle of the league's two best pitching staffs. Los Angeles had a team ERA of 3.46 this season; Atlanta was right behind at 3.52.

"We haven't been playing well, so maybe a couple of days off will give us some guys time to relax and get heads together and get going," Dodgers cleanup hitter Eric Karros said. "I mean, if you're trying to look for consolation, we can say, well, we were playing well last year (going into the playoffs) and we just got crushed real quick. Hopefully, this time we'll have a little better showing."

Smoltz (24-8), the probable NL Cy Young Award winner, will face Ramon Martinez (15-6) in the opener of the best-of-5 series. Maddux (15-11) will pitch against Ismael Valdes in Game 2 Thursday night.

After the series moves to Atlanta, Hideo Nomo (16-11) pitches against Glavine (15-10).

Karros was one of the few Dodgers to hit a home run in the season-ending six-game homestand, going 10-for-24, but with just three RBIs.

Mike Piazza was 4-for-23 with one RBI, Raul Mondesi was 1-for-22 with no RBIs, Todd Hollandsworth

was 2-for-23, Greg Gagne was 3-for-19 and Tim Wallach was 5-for-24.

"That won't get it done against the Braves or just about anyone else."

Actually, the Dodgers' slump shouldn't be viewed as a total surprise. After all, they had the second lowest batting average in the NL (.252) and scored the third fewest runs (703).

"Don't count us out," manager Bill Russell said. "We know we can beat them. And we have beaten them."

The Dodgers were 7-5 against the Braves this season, scoring 40 runs while allowing only 33. Nomo was especially effective, going 2-0 with a 1.61 ERA in three games.

"We match up well, and now we're going to have two days off and open at home in a short series," Russell said. "Who's not to say we'll be better off (in playing the Braves than St. Louis)?"

Every team's goal is to get to the playoffs and the World Series. It doesn't matter how you get there, as long as you get there. And we're in."

Cone, Burckett set for playoff opener

NEW YORK — In early August, David Cone was recovering from surgery for an aneurysm in his right arm and John Burckett was drifting through a mediocre season with the Florida Marlins.

On Tuesday night they'll oppose each other in Game 1 of the AL playoff series between the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers.

"It's very strange," Burckett said. "Two months ago, I was with Florida, 17, 18 games back, and the trade deadline was past. All of a sudden, I'm in Texas, pitching the first game of the playoffs. It's an unbelievable feeling."

Both pitchers earned the assign-

ment. Burckett won five of seven decisions for the Rangers and Cone finished his interrupted season at 7-2 with a 2.88 ERA.

"There's a little bit of irony," said Cone, who underwent surgery on May 10. "I thought there was no way to work my way back in, so now I maybe get a start. I didn't expect to pitch as effectively as I have. I never threw in the towel. I just didn't anticipate being in this position."

More important than the statistics were the games they won.

Cone made it back to the Yankees the first week of September, on the verge of blowing a 12-game lead in the AL East. He pitched seven hitless innings in his first start at Oakland and provided a rallying-point for a team in trouble. Manager Joe Torre called the performance "miraculous."

Cone, too, was in the middle of a collapse, his lead in the AL West reduced from nine games to one over Seattle when Burckett beat California 7-1 at Anaheim.

Both Torre and Texas manager Johnny Oates thought the experience of the division races would toughen their teams for the playoffs. New York held Baltimore's bid and Texas fought off Seattle. Both saw big leadouts vanish down the stretch.

"They're like us," Torre said. "They're right at that was out of control. This should be more fun after what both clubs went through."

Oates talked about the legacy the Rangers had in Texas, where the team had never finished first in 25 years.

"We heard a lot about our history," he said, "about how Texas always looked, about how Texas had to be looking over its shoulder. I was looking over my shoulder but not at Seattle. I could see them up front. I was looking

at our history. Our biggest obstacle this summer was our history."

Cone's arm was the Yankees' biggest obstacle. He was expected to be the anchor of the pitching staff and when he went down it forced Torre to scramble for pitching.

Andy Pettitte, who will start Game 2, stepped in as the ace. But with Cone available, Torre said there was no question he would start the opener. The decision, he says, was as much emotional as anything else.

"What he did when he came back, the lift he gave us in Oakland, he's been through it," Torre said. "You can't minimize the effect of experience. His postseason experience makes the decision for me."

Oates said his first game starter could just as easily have been Ken Hill, who will oppose Pettitte in Game 2. It was just a matter of how the Rangers rotation worked out in the final five weeks of the season.

Torre waffled on whether he would use right-handed Cecil Fielder or lefty Darryl Strawberry as his designated hitter against Burckett's right hander. According to Torre, Strawberry is 5-for-8 against Burckett.

"I'm trying to digest as much information as I can," Torre said. "It's a tossup for me. Darryl has good numbers as our designated hitter."

So how will he decide?

"A feeling," he said. "I'll follow my hunches. Hopefully, I'll be right when I do it."

Rested, hungry Indians face eager Orioles

BALTIMORE — The Cleveland Indians have had a long rest, then had two weeks to prepare their starting rotation and rest their regulars for an anticipated change into the World Series.

The Baltimore Orioles played one pressure-clinching early. They had exactly two days to get ready for their first playoff appearance in 13 years.

Advantage Cleveland? Not necessarily.

The defending AL champion Indians will have gone 14 days between big games by the time they face the Orioles in Game 1 of their best-of-5 divisional series Tuesday.

"We had the luxury of sitting around and resting and watching everything unfold," said Indians right-hander Charles Nagy (17-5, 3.41 ERA), who will start the opener.

Baltimore, on the other hand, battled until the next-to-last day of the regular season before gaining a wild-card berth. But is that such a bad thing?

"I don't think there's an advantage to clinching early. They've had a lot more to think about," said Baltimore starter David Wells (11-14, 5.14). "We were in there playing hard, trying to get there. We're going to be ready. It takes away the nerves when you clinch it late."

The Orioles had a raucous celebration in the clubhouse after Saturday's 3-2 clinching victory in Toronto, and the wild scene may have been in Mills was nursing a stiff neck Sunday. And although it felt much better Monday, the left-hander did not dismiss the possibility of missing his scheduled start.

"There was a lot of ice thrown around. That's the only thing I can think of," he said, explaining the probable cause of the neck injury. "If it recurs tomorrow, I will step down. I don't want to jeopardize the team's chances."

There was a time this season when it seemed as if the Orioles would be watching the playoffs on television. Baltimore had a 51-52 record on July 28, then mounted a 37-21 surge to earn its first trip to the postseason since a second-year

start in the 1983 World Series. "We played well the last six weeks. We had to just to get into the playoffs," said Brady Anderson, whose 50 home runs ranked second in the majors behind Oakland's Mark McGwire.

There's always the possibility that Baltimore will experience a letdown after going through such a lengthy, difficult stretch. Then again...

"Being in the playoffs is an added boost of energy," Ripken said. "It's a long season anyway, but this is like a new beginning."

Said Nagy: "There are two sides of it. You get to rest some guys, but the other side is that the Orioles have been playing meaningful games down to the wire, so all they have to do is continue on," he said.

"Not that you coast for a week or so, sometimes you fall into that mind-set. But I don't think that'll happen."

After losing in the World Series to Atlanta last season, the Indians will be satisfied with nothing less than getting back to winning it. Baltimore, conversely, might have to settle for just happy to be here feeling.

Advantage Cleveland? It all depends upon your perspective.

"I think everybody here is focused," said Orioles second baseman Roberto Inman, who tied a team record with his 128 hit average this season. "The good thing about this team is we have a lot of veterans. We support each other and help each other."

Anderson, first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and left fielder B.J. Surhoff have never been in the playoffs before. Ditto for third baseman Todd Zeile and catcher Chris Hoiles.

"That doesn't matter. None of us are just going to be just happy to be here and be satisfied that we're just in the playoffs," Surhoff said. "We're in the show and we're going to try to win."

Alomar, meanwhile, split time after Monday's workout answering questions about the incident over the weekend involving ejected John Hirschbeck. After being ejected from the game against Toronto for arguing a called third strike, Alomar spit in Hirschbeck's face.

Alomar, who after the game said Hirschbeck has been a "bitter" man since the death of the umpire's son three years ago, received a five-game suspension from the American League. He appealed the suspension, which would not have included postseason games, and hit the game-winning homer Saturday.

Alomar issued an apology through the team Monday.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Joslin celebrates 80th

FILER - An open house to help Wayne W. Joslin celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at his home, 809 Idaho St. All friends are invited. No gifts please.

Joslin was born Oct. 4, 1916, in Twin Falls. He served three years in the Army during World War II. He met Winney B. Farmer in Davis, Calif., in 1941, and they were married Jan. 11, 1944. They have had a "fun" life, participating in the sheriff's posse, square dance club, riding club, card clubs, hunting, fishing and traveling. He has fished for many years on the Salmon Tract.

The event is hosted by his wife. A private family dinner will be held Friday evening.

PTSO plans October meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its October meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room B-10 at the high school.

All TTHS parents, teachers and students are encouraged to attend. Future events will be discussed and new officers introduced.

Library holds puppet show

TWIN FALLS - "Reading is a Blast" is the theme of a puppet presentation and discussion time set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Scripted by Coordinator Mark Bork and performed by the Yes Team Puppets using life-size puppets, the program is directed toward the interests of kindergarten and early elementary-age children.

The Youth Educational Support Team consists of 15 to 20 junior high and high school students under Bork's direction and sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

All interested children are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call the Children's Services Department at the library at 733-2964.

Annis celebrates birthday

TWIN FALLS - Howard Annis will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Annis was born Oct. 10, 1916, in Twin Falls. He has farmed in the Twin Falls and Filer area since graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1935. He married Emma Marsh of Rupert in 1942.

The event is hosted by his wife and four children, Larry (Kagen) Annis of Arizona, Steve (Mary) Annis of Boise, Dave (Karlie) Annis of Filer and Kris (Stan) Ferlic of Twin Falls. He has four granddaughters.

CLASS

Grant-writing workshop starts

TWIN FALLS - A grant-writing workshop is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center and Management Solutions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 9-11 at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The three-day workshop is designed to give participants a comprehensive learning experience in mastering the essentials of grantmanship. Participants will have

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Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twnews@oberlin.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

the opportunity to develop and perfect skills such as understanding the proposal process, funding strategies, proposal writing, writing sequence and finalizing and selling the proposal.

In order to obtain the most from this workshop, participants are asked to bring any proposal or program guidelines for grant-proposals they wish to submit, organizational information related to grant proposals they are working on, ideas for fundable projects and lots of writing paper, pencils or a laptop computer. Participants will begin the process of writing the grant proposal. Time will be devoted to development, editing and critiquing.

Cost is \$25 per person or \$260 per person for two or more from the same organization. The cost includes workshop materials and lunch.

Advanced payment is required and should be mailed to the Management Solutions Company at P.O. Box 111, Pocatello, ID 83320-0111. For more information, call the ISBDC at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Rose receives recognition

Jennifer Rose, a senior at Buhl High School has been named a Commended Scholar in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. The announcement was made by Principal Ben Allen, who presented Jennifer with a letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corp., which conducts the program. Commended scholars are honored for their exceptional academic promise.

Hooley attends conference

Isaac Hooley has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference Oct. 15-20 in Washington, D.C. The conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

The conference theme is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." During the six-day event, Isaac and 350 other outstanding national scholars will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps. Isaac will meet with the senators and representatives from Idaho or one of their staff members.

Isaac is a senior at the Western Memorial School in Salem, Ore., where he student council president and is active in the Honor Society, Drama Club and Western Singers (like a madrigals group). His parents are Gary and Lois Hooley of Filer.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization.

Robinson is Idaho winner

Cole Robinson is the Idaho winner for Weekly Reader's "What I Would Ask the Nominees" contest. Cole, who is in the fifth grade at Three Creek School near Rogerson asked, "What could you offer the country that others running can't offer?" He was among the first-place winners from each state and international that each won \$100 for their quest for a national grand prize winner will receive \$1,000.

The "What I Would Ask the Nominees" contest is part of Weekly Reader's citizenship program, Young America Cares, that includes the famous Weekly Reader Presidential Preference Poll.

Students may still be a part of the Young America Cares program. A special opportunity is the Weekly Reader contest to participate, students list the five concerns they most want the nation's leaders to address. All the students should sign their names at the bottom of the petition. Send petitions to Petition, Weekly Reader Corp., 245 Long Hill Road, P.O. Box 2791, Middletown, CT 06457-9291.

Counts becomes appointee

The National Council of Teachers of English has appointed Janet Counts of the Kimberly School District as state coordinator for the 1997 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing. Through this nationally recognized competition now in its 40th year, approximately 300 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and recommended to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid if needed. Results are announced in October of each year.

Students are nominated by their high school English departments and chosen for recognition by state judging committees. The NCTE is made up of more than 90,000 individual teachers and

'LOOKS' LIKE A GOOD SEASON



Members of the Glass Shop Bowling Team of Buhl are sporting new bowling attire to start the fall season of league play. The team, which bowls in the Lucky Strikers League, decided to wear vests and found the appropriate material to create them. Pictured left to right in the back row are Leasa Speck, June Sherrell and Peggy Alnsworth, and in the front row, Rhonda Compton and Gerri Golden. The Glass Shop has won the City Team Tournament Championship for the past two years and will be 'looking good' to try for a third title this year.

institutional members at all levels of instruction from elementary through college. Its goal is more effective teaching of English language arts and literature in the nation's schools and colleges. The NCTE publishes journals, books and recordings to aid teachers in the classroom and in their professional development.

SERVICE NEWS

Harmon completes basic

KIMBERLY - Navy Seaman Recruit Justin I. Harmon, son of Lynn and Sharon Harmon of Kimberly, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Harmon completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Harmon learned naval customs, First Aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Harmon and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Harmon joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1994 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Crawford active in Mid-East

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ian G. Crawford, son of Dennis A. and Laurel L. Crawford of Twin Falls, was missile attack on the Persian Gulf. The ship left its homeport of San Diego as part of the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group in May for a scheduled six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf.

USS Shiloh fired Tomahawk cruise missiles at Iraqi air defense sites and command and control facilities in Southern Iraq.

An AEGIS cruiser, USS Shiloh is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS ship's combat capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time. USS Shiloh has the ability to rapidly launch as many as 90 Tomahawk missiles, each capable of hitting targets hundreds of miles away. During the Sept. 3 strikes, USS Shiloh fired six missiles against Iraqi targets.

Crawford is one of more than 15,000 Sailors and Marines deployed in the Persian Gulf serving aboard ships of the U.S.-Fifth Fleet.

A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in January 1994.

Let the festivities begin

We want to know your plans for the holidays. The Times-News will be inserting a special section called "Festivities" on the Sunday, Nov. 27 issue. "Festivities" will be filled with holiday events and entertainment. We are looking for information about community Christmas events such as concerts, open houses, festivals, bazaars, arts and craft shows, luncheons, programs, readings, cards and Christmas light-lightings and other activities. We would also like your holiday recipes and party tips.

Please send information, including your name and phone number, to Denise Turner or April Crutch at P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. For more information contact Denise at 733-0931 Ext. 234 or April at 733-0931 Ext. 289.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Hospice looks for volunteers

BURLEY - The Hospice of Intermountain Health Care is looking for volunteers and will be holding a training program from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at IHC Home Care/Hospice of IHC, 2271 Overland Ave., Suite 5 (Overland Shopping Center).

The qualifications of the volunteers are to be a caring and giving person with a desire to help others. No technical experience is necessary. IHC provides the training.

Volunteers will be trained to use their individual talents and interest to benefit the hospice program.

To pre-register and for more information, call Geri at 678-8844.

Camp Fire needs leaders

JEROME - Camp Fire is looking for club leaders in the Magic Valley area. An introductory meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Library on First Avenue East. New leaders will be able to find out the who, what, where and when of the Camp Fire organization.

For more information, call Ada Carter at 324-2825.

Gun club holds action shoot

JEROME - A Cowboy Action Shoot is planned for Saturday at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range, located 5 miles north and a half mile east of the Highway 259/3 junction. Shooters must be at least 12 years old, and juniors must have an adult

Community school holds sale

KETCHUM - The 12th Annual Community School Parents Association Garage Sale is planned for this weekend at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge on Main Street.

Numbers will be handed out at 8 a.m. to reserve space in line. Doors open at 9 a.m. The sale features boutique clothing, jewelry and show; sports equipment including a trampoline, golf clubs, skis and snowboards; hiking gear; quality furniture, toys and children's equipment; books for every taste; paintings, linens, china, giftware, costumes and holiday decorations; televisions, appliances, computers, sound equipment and more. A drawing for a 1984 Jeep Cherokee will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

All proceeds will support the scholarship fund and classrooms at the Community School. The association hopes to raise more than \$34,000 to beat its best record.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Child injured in 1-car accident on Pole Line

TWIN FALLS - A car wreck Saturday south of Twin Falls left a child injured. Idaho State Police reports say a car driven by Michelle Merritt, 16, Twin Falls, failed to negotiate a curve and left the roadway. The child, who was not identified, was ejected from the back seat of the car. The child was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, treated for minor injuries and released, the report said. The wreck occurred near the intersection of 2700 East and Pole Line Road, about 10.22 a.m. The report said Merritt failed to negotiate a curve, overcorrected, and her car left the roadway.

2 hurt in accident near Galena Summit

SUN VALLEY - A Twin Falls man was slightly injured in a head-on collision Saturday night northwest of Galena Summit. Idaho State Police reports say Justin Rutherford, 18, was driving south on Idaho Highway 75 about 9:22 p.m. when his vehicle was hit by a car that crossed the center line. The other car was driven by Mucha Cranchina, 32, Halley. The wreck occurred about one mile south of the Alifur Lake Road. Both men were transported to St. Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley, treated for injuries and released.

Reduced pumping brings water levels up for snail

BOISE - The underground aquifer which holds geothermal water the endangered Bruneau hot springs now depends on his risen Bruneau for the first time since recent monitoring began, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says. Groundwater levels in the Bruneau Valley rose about six inches from 1995 to 1996. That coincides with reduced water withdrawals for agriculture, from 3,500 to 7,500 acre-feet less than in previous years. As groundwater levels declined over the years, a few local hot springs dried up and snail habitat was lost. The snail was listed as an endangered species in 1993. However, monitoring over the past year revealed that, for the first time since surveying began, underground water levels were higher. The U.S. Geological Survey also calculated a marked decrease in groundwater withdrawal for irrigated agriculture. That was due in part to the fact that farmers did not turn on their pumps until later in 1995 because of wet, cool spring weather. Unfortunately, the monitoring program was scheduled to end Monday, the end of the federal fiscal year. Fish and Wildlife and the Geological Survey will explore ways to find funding for continued testing, possibly through state or local efforts.

PUC plans hearing on legality of taxi service

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing regarding Christopher B. Simpson, who the commission says is running an illegal taxi service in Sun Valley. The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 8 in the commission hearing room at 472 W. Washington St. The commission says Simpson's Bald Mountain Taxi is providing passenger service between Ketchum/Sun Valley and other communities without a required permit. In January, the commission issued a temporary permit based on Simpson's compliance with insurance and safety review requirements. On Feb. 27, Simpson's permit was voided, the PUC says, because he had failed to file proof of insurance and obtain a satisfactory safety rating. On Aug. 21, the PUC demanded by registered mail that Simpson cease operations until he gets a permit.

Studded snow tires legal through April 15

BOISE - Studded snow tires can be used on Idaho's highways beginning today, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Studded tires are snow tires with small metal cleats embedded in the tread. They are legal from Oct. 1 through April 15 in Idaho. Motorists should be aware that studded tires are legal in Montana and Nevada beginning today, in Utah on Oct. 15, in Washington on Nov. 1 and in Oregon on Nov. 30.

Restaurant plans grand opening on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Bisque Kitchen will celebrate its grand opening with music. The new restaurant opened Monday at 360 Main Avenue North and is operated by Mark and Lisa Achurra Guery. For the grand opening, Bisque musicians will play starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Hours for the new restaurant are Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Let them eat pie

Fellow restaurant owners serve support for Sodbusters

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bill Kyle of McDonald's Restaurants delved into a piece of Sodbuster lemon pie with meringue high enough to elicit oohs. Further down the table, Steve Soran of the Depot Grill and Turf Club ate boysenberry a la mode, while Keith Adamson of Chili's Restaurant forked up apple pie. More than one dozen business people enjoyed pie and coffee at Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery Monday afternoon to show their support for the business, which owners say was hit hard when the local health district announced a former night cook had hepatitis A.

"It could happen to anyone of you folks," said Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Director Kent Just, who organized the event. "It was out of their hands. We hope we do some good and that the place fills up again real soon." Sodbuster owners Gloria and Carl Palmer said business has dropped 75 percent since the South Central District Health District reported



Sodbuster manager Charles Donoho serves pie to a group of Twin Falls business representatives who gathered Monday to show support for the restaurant.

case Sept. 18. As a result of potential exposure to the viral liver infection, more than 400 people were inoculated and many more called fearing exposure from the cook's handling of food.

Although the health district said the restaurant was "not to blame," the Palmers say the community has been slow getting the message. If their food was not safe, "we'd have been closed down," Gloria Palmer said. Unfortunately, Sodbuster has been labeled.

"The community is just scared. We have to reassure the public. They are plain not coming," she said.

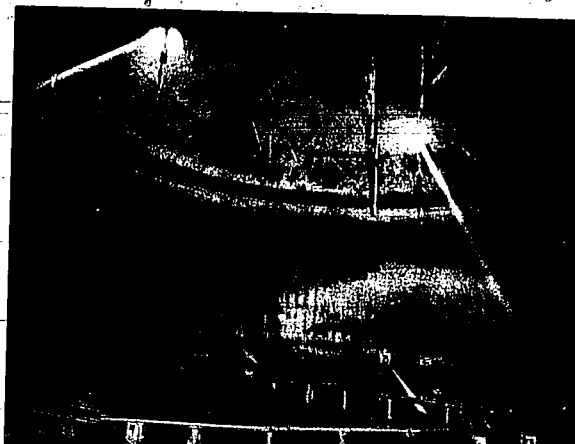
The announcement also has affected other restaurant owners up and down Blue Lakes Boulevard. Kyle and Adamson said their restaurant businesses were slow, but couldn't pinpoint a specific cause, and it may be due to increased restaurant competition.

The hepatitis scare has not had any effect on customers, Soran said, "(but) I'm sure there must be long-reaching effects."

Just said the Palmers did the right thing in the situation. For example, when the cook became ill they sent him to the doctor.

By law, physicians must report hepatitis.

Please see SODBUSTERS, Page C3



As beams of light illuminate an anaerobic digester at the city sewer plant, Greg Phillips of Portland, Ore., works to clean the bottom section of the sludge processor.

Council OKs plan to fix cracks at sewer plant

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council decided Monday to spend more than \$200,000 to fix cracks in the tops of a pair of anaerobic digesters at the city sewer plant. Each of the digester chambers can process up to a million gallons of sewage sludge in what amounts to a King Kong-sized compost pile. Trouble is, corrosion and gas buildup have cracked their dome concrete roofs, and gases are whistling through the cracks and out of the domes. "Repairs must be made to prevent the continued corrosion and eventual collapse of the concrete domes," City Engineer Gary Young wrote

in a memo to council members. To fix the problem, Young has rounded up a Billings, Mont., company that is prepared to seal the domes from the inside. The job would cost \$204,604, and the repair would be guaranteed for 10 years. Gases - including methane, carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide - have been leaking through the cracks, Young said. The methane is used to heat the digesters, but the hydrogen sulfide corrodes the concrete and the reinforcing steel in the concrete, he said. Young's main concern is that the domes would collapse, he told the council. The job would be paid for from the 1996 wastewater fund, he said. The council agreed to go ahead with the project. Work

is expected to be completed by Dec. 2. In other action Monday, the council agreed to spend \$6,970 to hire consultants to begin planning on a Snake River Canyon trail that would head east from Washington Street. "It's a step forward," Mayor Jeff Gooding said. The consultants' plan would let property owners and developers know what the city wants to do along the trail. Consultants would present the city with a set of drawings that would show where the trail would be placed within a 50-foot corridor, details of recommended "edge treatments" and details of areas that need special attention, such as drainages, interpretive sites and trail ends.

Heyburn woman makes Hot Lotto haul

The Times-News

BOISE - A Heyburn convenience store manager raked in \$40,000 in Idaho Lottery winnings Friday night, according to a news release. Anna Perreira called the Lotto Line Friday at about 11 p.m. to check her Hot Lotto tickets for winning numbers. As the numbers were announced she realized she hadn't won the jackpot and, according to the press release, she didn't pay much attention to the sweepstakes numbers. After hanging up she took a closer look at her ticket and realized she had a winner. She called back to confirm the \$40,000 win, then ran outside to find her husband Tim, who was feeding animals at the time, according to the news release. "I rarely purchase Hot Lotto tickets. If I play the

Lottery games I usually play Tri-West and sometimes Powerball," Perreira said in the lottery's news release. "So this rare purchase is really lucky." With the winnings the Perreiras plan to purchase a new home. They have been living in a small mobile home for six years and are excited to start house-hunting, according to the news release. Idaho Lottery spokesman Pat Reilly said Perreira picked up her check in Boise Monday morning. Perreira could not be reached for comment Monday. "She drove to Boise Monday morning and picked up the check. They're probably gone shopping now," Reilly said. Perreira is the manager of the Mr. Gas Store located at 650 N. Overland Ave., in Burley.

Ex-Murtaugh principal's hearing still pending

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - Ex-principal Keith Adams' hearing before the Murtaugh School Board is still on hold. Adams is appealing a judge's earlier ruling that the school board could consider Adams' case against school administrators, says Adams' attorney Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls. But before the Idaho Supreme Court can hear Adams' case, Stubbs must persuade District Judge Daniel Meehl to stop the school board from conducting a hearing on the matter. Meehl is scheduled Oct. 15 to hear Adams' motion to block a school board hearing on the issue, Stubbs said. In June, School Superintendent Mike Chesley charged Adams with insubordination, unprofessional conduct, use of vulgar and intimidating language and physical intimidation. Chesley then

recommended that the school board dismiss Adams. By law, Adams has the right to defend himself against the charges at a due-process hearing before the board. In July, Stubbs claimed the board had lost its ability to be objective at a hearing, and asked Meehl to appoint another judicial body to decide Adams' case. Meehl then denied Stubbs' request for an injunction to keep the school board from holding the hearing. Stubbs has appealed that decision to the Supreme Court. At the Oct. 15 hearing before Meehl, Stubbs plans to show that Adams and his career could be hurt if the school board holds his due-process hearing before the Supreme Court has a chance to review the case - which could take six to 12 months, Stubbs said. Meanwhile, Adams has been suspended with pay.

Crapo's attempt to dig up fossil funds runs out of time

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Poor timing killed Rep. Mike Crapo's attempt to win \$800,000 for Hagerman's fossil-beds this week. Crapo's top priority request couldn't get funded because it had not yet been authorized, or approved for federal funding. The spending bill and the authorization bill were on similar time racks, and the spending bill passed first, said June Gorsuch, Crapo's administrative assistant. Crapo tried unsuccessfully to work around the scheduling problem. "It was really just a matter of tim-



Mike Crapo

ing," she said. "Really unfortunate timing." Crapo's Democratic opponent, home-builder John Seidl of Boise, immediately stepped up as Crapo's leadership abilities. "They keep talking about his leadership, yet he wasn't able to accomplish that," he said. "We have this nuclear waste agreement and he wasn't able to (stop) that. Basically he's going to toe the (Republican) line and not stand up for Idaho." Gorsuch said Crapo will continue to

search for money for the fossil beds, possibly through money from the Interior Department spending bill. The \$800,000 was supposed to buy 65 acres to build a research and visitor's center in Hagerman. "It was his No. 1 priority," Gorsuch said. "Even though he didn't get it on that bill, he's going to continue to work with committee members." She pointed out that Idaho won't miss out on the money. Instead, it will go to purchasing easements in Stanley to protect the scenery of the Sawtooth Mountains, she said. The Interior Appropriations subcommittee approved the spending, which will be included in a larger Interior spending bill.

Crapo's support for the purchases provided more election-year fodder for Seidl, who said development already threatens the scenic views in the Sawtooths. "Why did it take so long for Mike Crapo to take action?" he asked. "That's something that should have been taken care of three years ago. Once again, 40 days before the election, he starts to do something about it."

Colleagues rejected Crapo's request for Land and Water Conservation Fund money to buy two ranches for wildlife corridors. "Everybody wants to use that (fund)," Gorsuch said. "There are finite resources and infinite requests."

IDAHO/WEST

School officials fear impact of property tax initiative

BOISE (AP) — One Percent Initiative sponsors contend the property tax limitation measure has safeguards to ensure public school funding is not put at risk, but opponents argue it would roll back years of patron support.

"The property tax we have in Boise is consensual — it was voted in by our patrons because they wanted more high-quality school districts around the state offered," Boise School Board member Rory Jones said.

The One Percent Initiative might throw other local governments into a frenzy, but its language forces state lawmakers to find money for schools from other sources.

limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value. "Educators can rest assured that Idahoans realize the value of education," Maxwell said.

"The One Percent Initiative is not a tax cut. It's a tax shift," said House Speaker Michael Simpson. "Passage of the initiative would force the Legislature to raise income taxes or sales taxes.

ing to hand out to schools.

Legislators are there to be re-elected each time, and if they shift a huge burden onto the taxpayers in income or sales taxes, they're going to hear from them," he said.

The Boise School District has millions of dollars at stake in the initiative, depending on how it is enacted by the Legislature. The district was established before Idaho was a state.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

2, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Don Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Gloria June Williams

Gloria June Williams, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

Survivors include her husband, John Williams of Jarbidge, Nev. She loved to rock hunt and seek arrowheads.

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OBITUARIES

FOR OBITUARY RATE INFORMATION, CALL 733-0931, EXTENSION 278

2, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Don Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his daughter, Kim (Richard) Hopkins; his three granddaughters, Suratte (Andy) Kooiman, Traci (Rick) Alford, and Amy Hopkins; and his great-granddaughter, Melina, all of Buhl. He died peacefully in death by his parents, his wife and a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, conducted by independent Order of Odd Fellows. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to the Jarbidge Nov. 89/826.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kent Sullivan officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Valley Assembly of God Church, 215 Main, Hazelton ID 83335.

Survivors include two sons, Auburn Ray (Loretta) Orr, and Alvin Leo (Peggy) Orr, all of Kimberly; one sister, Elsie (Emie) Enos, of Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, LeRoy (Sally) White of Nampa; four granddaughters, Donalyn Sangnet, Elko, Nev.; Debbie Orr of Caldwell, Ore.; (Sandy) Allen of Chubbuck, and (Bob) Orr of Twin Falls; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, Cecilio McKibben; one brother, Earl White; and one grandson Donalyn Orr.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kent Sullivan officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

EDEN

Henry C. Jones, 85, longtime farmer and prominent cattle feeder and community leader of Eden, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 12, 1911, in Mountain Home, Ore., the son of Ralph C. and Olive Tracy Jones. He came to Idaho on April 18, 1934. He married Eunice Irene Maters on Oct. 5, 1938, and she preceded him in death on July 9, 1987.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Survivors include two sons, H. Calvin (Betty Jo) Jones of Eden, and James T. (Kelly) Jones of Boise; two daughters, Lois Renner (Irene (Ron) Hayes of McCabard, Ore., and Carol (Don) McCabard of Eden; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Marion Lyons of Napa, Calif., and Jane Anderson of Reno, Nev. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Rick Twenhafel officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 3 p.m. Oct. 8 at the church.

The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Hour, in care of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden ID 83325; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Rick Twenhafel officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 3 p.m. Oct. 8 at the church.

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DEATH NOTICES

ROSS G. JOHNSON — RUPERT — Ross G. Johnson, 68, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen-Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dorothy Mae (Mathes) Ginder, of Kimberly, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dennis Paul Lage, formerly of Gooding and Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Stephens & Bean Chapel, 202 N. Tullman, Fresno, Calif.

Albert 'Fonso' Turner — TWIN FALLS — Albert 'Fonso' Turner, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Eugene J. Pullman, of Boise and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise, (Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Herbert A. Walters, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

John Glenn, of Saldy, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley, viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Rupert.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Rupert.

Released — Tonja Sherie Rabe of Twin Falls.

Released — Robert Hutehison and Karla Ward, both of Burley; James Jolley and Nicole Willis, both of Rupert; Edwin Mahler of Heyburn; and Cindy Phillips of Paul.

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Plains tribes, federal officials begin treaty talks in Wyoming

FORT LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Officials from the Northern Plains Indian tribes met with federal officials over the weekend to begin talks that could lead to a renegotiation of century-old treaties.

Members of the seven Lakota tribes, along with representatives from the Crow, Arapaho, Cheyenne, Assiniboine and Canadian Dakota tribes took part in the talks held at Fort Laramie, the site of treaty signings in 1851 and 1868.

The gathering at Fort Laramie was organized by the Lakota tribes in part to work on the draft version of the United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Fish advocates say gillnetting hurting fishery

An Idaho fishing advocacy group is blaming an extreme and gillnet fishery downstream for a steep decline in steelhead trout.

The sharp drop from the numbers counted at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River should be a wake-up call to Washington and Oregon to restrict the treaty gillnet fishery, said Mitch Sanchetena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Idaho Steelhead believes that with the low number of the ocean-going trout entering the Columbia and Snake rivers, they should be managed the same as for endangered spring chinook salmon.

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Cassia, Minidoka vet services join forces

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A consolidated Mini-Cassia area office will serve local veterans looking for assistance in receiving veterans' services.

Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners met with the Mini-Cassia Idaho Veterans Advisory Council Monday to analyze a consolidation contract. Commissioners are scheduled to complete the agreement next week.

The counties are combining to efficiently provide veterans services, said Emmett Olmsted, area veteran affairs field officer. Olmsted has served as Minidoka County's field officer and will run the consolidated office, pending official approval from both counties.

VA field officers help veter-

ans obtain medical help and other benefits and services. About 3,400 veterans received nearly \$2 million in entitlements in the Mini-Cassia area in 1995, according to statewide numbers.

In the past, each county has had its own office, and Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal acted as Cassia-County's service officer.

Crystal said he thinks the consolidation effort is a good move to help as many veterans as possible at minimal cost. As sheriff, Crystal said he had been told that some veterans who may have had alcohol or drug problems were reluctant to contact him.

By consolidating the services, both counties will pay Olmsted \$3,500 this year to operate the office. In the past, Minidoka County paid \$7,000 for its coun-

ty alone. Last year, Cassia County spent nearly \$2,400 on veterans' services, according to county budget figures.

Veterans services are needed locally, especially for medical help, because some veterans have difficulty getting transportation to VA hospitals in Boise and Salt Lake City, Olmsted said.

A bus from Boise goes as far east as Twin Falls, and a Salt Lake City bus comes as close as Raft River, he said.

"We're in what you call never-never land. We never get this, and we never get that," said Olmsted, explaining that state service officers don't serve the Mini-Cassia area.

Commissioners' extended Olmsted's Minidoka County contract one week, since it expired Monday with the close of the county's fiscal year.

Commissioner Larry Harper said.

Next week commissioners are scheduled to officially hire Olmsted to run the consolidated office.

Commissioners from both counties said they approved of the joint contract drawn up by the veterans' advisory council.

Olmsted will operate the consolidated office out of the Golden Heritage Senior Center, at 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley three times a week, and two days a week from his home in Rupert, 100 S. Meridian Road, said Vaughn Egan, advisory council chairman.

The veterans are looking for a permanent office in Rupert, he said.

"This isn't the best situation, and we're working hard on that," Egan said.

SNAKE SKIER



The Snake River engulfs Dan Hanks' water skis Monday as he sinks to a stop after gliding across the river near Burley.

Lack of regulation sends timber developers to Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Stringent environmental restrictions on public lands have sent the timber industry scurrying to Utah to capitalize on a state of private forest regulations, a state official says.

"Right now, Utah is an open door for the timber industry," said Dave Schein, forest stewardship coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

"The welcome mat is out," he said. "And sadly, the state is especially attractive to harvesters who may not be as ethical as some of the more environmentally conscious logging companies."

The Utah Forest Practices Task Force, created earlier in the year to study what's happening in Utah's private forests, says in a new report that Utah is one of only four western states that

doesn't regulate or monitor timber harvesting on private lands. The others are Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming.

The result, according to the task force, is that some harvesting in recent years has been harmful to the environment, including increased forest fire hazards because of improper harvesting, soil erosion and destruction of wildlife habitat and fisheries.

"The time is long overdue for the state to exercise its responsibility to encourage responsible stewardship of Utah's forests," said task force chairwoman Joanna Ender-Wada.

Schein said Utah has 2.5 million acres of private forest land "including some of the most choice forest lands in the state."

Jim Geisinger, president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Oregon, said he was aware of

timber companies in the Pacific Northwest harvesting Utah logs. But he doesn't think Utah's lack of regulation is the reason.

He said the Clinton administration's forest plan for harvesting timber on federal lands was so restrictive that "people are looking far and wide for logs" whenever they can be found.

On-site visits by the 14-member state task force found harvesters had left unsightly debris and messy campsites, cut too many logging roads, harvested trees from too steep slopes and inadequately composted landowners for the timber harvested.

Schein said these kind of experiences have many of the landowners agreeing that a few minimum regulations might be a good idea.

Bill Goring of Tremonton, who owns land near Hardwar Ranch in Tremonton, said he's had both

good and bad experiences with loggers harvesting timber from his land.

"But I'm in the sheep business and don't have the time to oversee what they're doing," he said, so he favors the state taking over that role.

The task force found that state oversight is necessary to protect the future of Utah's forests, and has made recommendations for them to the Legislature's Energy, Natural Resources and Agriculture Interim Committee.

The proposals include setting standards for private forest logging operations, providing technical assistance to landowners in dealing with the timber industry and offering tax incentives for proper management of private forest lands.

The recommendations will be presented to the Legislature during its 1997 session.

Demonstrators target timber company's headquarters

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) - Environmentalists protesting a government-brokered deal to protect the ancient Headwaters Forest, chanted, howled and waved Monday as they linked arms and surrounded Pacific Lumber Co.'s corporate headquarters.

Sheriff's deputies in riot gear arrested three people after they refused orders to move. About 250

people participated in the protest. The peaceful but noisy demonstration - even the protesters' dogs joined in - was the latest in a series of scattered protests aimed at an accord between financier Charles Hurwitz, who controls the \$1.5 billion, and state and federal governments.

The pact sets side 7,500 acres, most of it owned by Pacific

Lumber, for public use in the old-growth redwood forest nearly 300 miles north of San Francisco in California's coastal mountains.

Thirty miles to the north, about three dozen protesters entered the Humboldt County Democratic Party headquarters and spread out hand and feathered signs, shouting, witnesses said. One person was arrested.

Earlier in the day, Pacific Lumber Co. President John Campbell said the timber accord would protect the Headwaters and "not cost a single job."

"It's a very complicated transaction and it has been done very well," Campbell said at a news conference accompanied by North Coast Republican Congressman Frank Riggs.

Former Boise bishop dead at 78

The Associated Press

Bishop Sylvester Treinen, retired bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, died Monday at St. Patrick's Hospital, in Missoula, Mont., of viral pneumonia. He was 78.

Treinen had been fishing in Montana with his friend, retired Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, when he became ill. He spent more than a week in the hospital in Anaconda, Mont., but was transferred to St. Patrick's Hospital in Missoula at his doctors' request.

He was placed in intensive care Sept. 26 and put on a respirator. Doctors had hoped the respirator would help him fight the virus.

Treinen's body will be brought to St. John's Cathedral in Boise Sunday, Oct. 6. On Monday, there will be no Masses celebrated in Boise except at the cathedral.

Treinen served as bishop of the Diocese of Boise for almost 27 years. He was born in Busby, Minn., Nov. 19, 1917. He was raised in Bismarck, N.D., earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. Paul's Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., in 1946 and was ordained to the priesthood June 11, 1946.

for the Diocese of Bismarck.

In his early years as a priest he served in parishes, did some coaching and was involved in Boy Scouting. In 1950 he was made personal secretary to the bishop of Bismarck and later became chancellor. He returned to parish work in 1959.

Pope John XXIII named Treinen as the fifth bishop of the Diocese of Boise in 1962. Shortly after his installation he was called to Rome to attend the Second Vatican Council. He was one of the few remaining fathers of Vatican II prior to his death.

Under his leadership, the Catholic Education Office, permanent diaconate, mission in Cali, Colombia, and Hispanic Ministry Office were established. Bishop Kelly High School, St. Joseph Retreat Center, and St. Joseph's College were student centers at colleges and universities in Moscow, Boise, and Pocatello were built.

While Treinen was bishop of the Diocese of Boise, 53 priests and 36 deacons were ordained, 20 parishes and stations were established around Idaho and the Catholic population in Idaho grew from 45,300 to 73,300.

More businesses cater to Mormons by closing Sundays

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - More and more Utah businesses are closing their doors on Sundays as a way to attract Mormon customers on the days they are open. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints holds Sunday as its Sabbath and teaches members that the day should be set aside for rest.

During the church's general conference in April, Elder Earl C. Tingey of the First Quorum of the Seventy, advised Mormons to stop shopping on Sunday and support businesses that close that day.

"For many storeowners, those words are good business strategy. The idea here is, we're closed on Sundays, we're part of the LDS community, so come shop with the rest of the week," said Brigham Young University professor Bill Swinyard.

Companies also are taking advantage of other church teachings, such as:

For instance, Chris Clarke - president of Emergency Essentials, which sells food storage and emergency preparedness items - said he orders advertising before and after the fall General Conference, one of the company's biggest sales periods.

The company also sells through Deseret Book and ZCMI and sends mass mailings bundled with offers for other LDS-oriented products, like board games and books.

"In Utah, 80 to 90 percent of our business is LDS people," Clarke said.

At the same time, church leaders have repeatedly warned members against companies that imply they sell official church products.

"The church must not be used

as a marketing vehicle," according to an announcement in the church's March 1991 "Bulletin."

Swinyard said the recent proliferation of businesses that feed the Mormon market is part of a national trend.

Manufacturers aren't successful any more trying to reach a "broad market," said Swinyard, director of the Mormon Church-owned university's Institute of Retail Management. "They're marketing to niches, and the LDS community is a niche."

Still, he added, he's not sure businesses that stay open on Sundays should be penalized. "It's really a discriminating practice," he said, noting that he doesn't consider Saturday or religious holidays as their Sabbath. "By joining hands and saying we don't want things that are convenient to the non-LDS community, we could get to the point where we are unfriendly, and perhaps even un-Christian, to others."

R.C. Willey CEO Bill Child, a Mormon, said customers have expressed appreciation for the furniture company's decision to close on Sunday.

But the policy has some minus-es, he acknowledged. Child said other furniture stores report up to 60 percent of their business is on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

R.C. Willey's research has shown there is, at best, a slight advantage to closing on Sundays in Utah.

"You get a little credit, but I don't think you do an awful lot," he said. "You get credit for it in Utah, you more so than in the rest of the state. Isn't that funny?"

Snow-College posts record enrollment

EPHRAIM, Utah (AP) - Snow College has enrolled a record 2,345 students for fall quarter.

That's despite the fact that there are fewer freshmen this year than last year.

Public relations director Bob O'Riordan said the drop-off in the number of incoming freshmen is apparently being seen at other schools. Utah, he noted, saw 2,000 fewer high school gradu-

ates than a year ago.

Snow's increased enrollment, O'Riordan said, is largely due to the large number of students returning to classes combined with transfers from other institutions.

O'Riordan said 88 percent of Snow College students are Utah residents. The remainder come from about a dozen other states and 10 foreign countries.

Sodbusters

Continued from C1. tis a cases to the health district. (The cook) is no longer working here. I feel like that was our responsibility to the community," Gloria Palmer said.

Businessman Nick Tomi said he hopes the community will be forgiving.

Joking was served up along with the baked goods, as Soran kidded Just. "You ought to be eating a few salads instead of that."

But the underlying message was serious business. "It has hurt everybody.

Everybody is afraid to go out," said LuAnn Harney, a pastry chef and vice-president of the Sawtooth Chain's Association.

People are more aware of food-borne diseases and that puts more responsibility on restaurant managers to make sure their workers are following the safety rules, such as hand washing, she said.

"Hepatitis is crazy. It will happen to anybody. It just happened to me," said Larry Mortner, culinary instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

The best prevention of Hepatitis A is washing hands after using the toilet, say health officials. The disease can be contracted by an infected person handling food or drink.

Kyle dug into the news media as well as the pie, saying news reports "beat that thing to death."

"This kind of publicity gives this situation a lot of air of us any good," Kyle said. "This is unduly alarming people. How are we supposed to fight this if the media keeps going hepatitis, hepatitis, hepatitis?" Gloria Palmer said.

A visibly touched Carl Palmer thanked his fellow business people for their confidence. "We really appreciate it," he said.

Watch for opening soon!

Next to Karbs Texaco North Burley

COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

Saturday, October 5, 1996 (7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
MINICO HIGH SCHOOL GYM

FREE TESTING WILL BE OFFERED:

- *Visual Acuity
- *Hearing Screen
- *Blood Pressure
- *Diabetes & Others
- *Physician available to answer questions
- *Pulmonary Screen
- *ABT/RT/PT/ST/ECG

BLOOD CHEMISTRY ANALYSIS: \$15.00
Persons should FAST for 14 hours (Nothing to eat or drink except water)
Screen Includes Tests for: Diabetes, Nutrition, Cardiac Risk & Others (including complete cholesterol analysis)

PROSTATE SPECIFIC ANTIGEN (PSA): \$15.00
(Available same time as Blood Chemistry Analysis)

ADULT TETANUS BOOSTER \$10.00

ADULT FLU SHOTS: \$10.00 (Seniors \$7.00)

ANNUAL KIWANIS BREAKFAST AVAILABLE

FAMILY LIFE

Accidental father discovers joy in becoming involved with child

DEAR ABBY: I recently read the letter you received from "Joe — Not My Real Name," the 23-year-old who doesn't want the responsibility of fatherhood after a "few fun flings" with an older woman who got pregnant.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

I found myself in the same situation: Someone else made a decision that would affect me for many years. I, however, made the decision to get involved. I could have just stayed away and grudgingly written child support checks. Instead, I decided to develop a relationship with my child.

The last four years have not been easy, but the difficulties have been worth it. I have my daughter about half the time. She is the most precious thing

that has ever come into my life. As far as the child support goes, it's expensive, but the relationship means everything to me, and the rest just doesn't matter now.

I'd like to tell "Joe": You got into the game. You chose to play, and these are the cards you've been dealt. If you fold, you lose. If you play fair, you can win

Remember, your baby had no choice in this situation. It is not the baby's fault, so don't punish your child for your decision to have unprotected sex and the decision of the woman to keep the baby. You are a dad now, so do your best to be a good one. The rewards are far greater than the sacrifices.

— A HAPPY DAD IN OREGON
DEAR HAPPY DAD: Your letter was a handy day-brightener. I hope "Joe" sees it and realizes that his story could also have a happy ending if he looks at his situation from a different perspective and decides to be the father his child deserves.

DEAR ABBY: Applause! Thank you for pointing out to "Knows What I'm Doing" that she is, at 21, too old

to be seriously involved with a 16-year-old boy. It is the responsibility of adults to control their own behavior so that they don't put children and adolescents in harmful situations.

Too often people dismiss adult women courting teen-aged boys as something to wink at and joke about; when in fact, in some states it would be considered sexual abuse. Regardless of the laws of the state in which they live, "Ben" is still growing, developing and learning the ins and outs of being an adult: The attention of this 21-year-old woman can distort or interrupt his normal path to adulthood.

If the relationship is based on mutual interests and friendships, then she

should be adult enough to allow the young man to reach full maturity before putting him in a sexual situation — such as being alone with her without supervision.

I would ask "Knows What I'm Doing" to think about herself at the age of 16 and reflect on how much she has grown since then. She should also think about the fact that 16-year-old boys (and some girls that age) still need the protection and guidance parents provide. It was immature and irresponsible for the young woman to put "Ben" in the position of challenging or breaking his parents' rules.

MARGARET CRITES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, RAPE CRISIS CENTER OF ROBESON COUNTY, LUMBERTON, N.C.

More and more people are staying single longer

Knight-Ridder News Service

One day, you wake up and realize: You're over 40, and you're still single.

And you know people are secretly wondering: "What the heck is wrong with you?"

"I hate that," says Tam Nesbit, a 41-year-old secretary from Pinerest, Fla. "My sisters have finally stopped saying, 'Well, you'll find someone.'"

Nesbit knows plenty of people just like her. "I meet more and more all the time. I'm always surprised at how many people I've met who are my age and older and never did it."

According to a 1994 report by the Census Bureau, 9 percent of women and 13 percent of men age 40 to 44 have never been married.

For men, that number has more than doubled since 1970, when it was only 6 percent; 5 percent of women had never married in 1970.

Geoff Fisher, who's 42 and unmarried, says he didn't plan to be single this long. But he's con-

vinced waiting hasn't been a bad idea.

Some people marry their college sweethearts — some of them live happily ever after, and some get divorced after two years," says Fisher, of Hollywood, Fla., who is music director at Love 94 radio.

"You haven't made the right decision yet. But you haven't made a mistake, either. I just don't want to be 80 years old and not married."

The reasons people in their 40s and 50s have never married vary. Some have decided that living with their longtime partners is enough, they don't need the piece of paper. Some are gay and can't legally wed. And some just don't want a long-term relationship.

But there are also plenty of accidental singles, too. And once they turn 40, the marriage pressure-cooker turns up to high.

"As you get older, more and more of your friends are settled, so it's something we yearn for," says Fisher, who once had a seven-year relationship that he says came close to marriage. He and his then-

girlfriend both wanted to get married — but never at the same time.

The pressure to marry is often keener with women, says Carol M. Anderson, co-author of the book "Flying Solo: Single Women in Midlife" (Norton, \$12.95 in paperback).

"I knew women who got engaged to people they didn't care about because they thought this would be their last chance, and they got desperate," says Anderson, a University of Pittsburgh psychiatry professor. "Women need to know they can make it on their own. Somewhere around 40, you come to grips with 'OK, this could happen to me for the rest of my life. What am I interested in? What do I like?'"

Amn to that, says Nesbit, who says she has always been a loner and never wants to marry. She has been engaged three times, but always called it off. She says she can't afford to adopt children, so she has pets.

"I'm not afraid to be alone," she says. "People don't know how

to amuse themselves, and they just constantly have to have someone else around. I don't want to chitchat with somebody when I'm in the middle of a good book."

One reason so many people feel like that, says Dana Demnard, a Tallahassee, Fla., psychologist who runs relationship retreats with his wife, is that American society values individualism more than partnership.

"From a very young age, without even realizing what's happening, you're being indoctrinated to become alienated from the other — and, at the same time, believing you're successful."

So what does he think when lifelong singles like Nesbit go on about unnumbered bliss?

"I've talked to people in jail who tell me it's really not that bad," Demnard says.

No Time to Delay! Magic Valley's Women in Business is coming in The Times-News

ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will still member of your business) as part of a Black and white photo of the participant. Each space in this section will include a distinguished group of women. Their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$63
If photo is needed, a \$5 will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper.
SAMPLE SIZE: 3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high
Photos will be taken from noon until 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 10th • Friday, October 11th • Monday, October 14th
DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Monday, October 14th at 5 p.m.
AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, October 15th at 5 p.m.
PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, October 20th

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

Unmarried couples sometimes need counseling, too

Knight-Ridder News Service

She wants to talk to feel close. He wants to have sex and talk later.

The problems unmarried couples encounter aren't much different from what their married counterparts face. Nor are they unlike the issues couples have dealt with for several decades.

What has changed, say therapists, is the number of single people in relationships who are seeking out couples therapy. Once considered the domain of married people only and the course of last resort, couples therapy is becoming increasingly popular with those who are in every kind of relationship — heterosexual or same sex — from serious dating to cohabitation to the "Is he (or she) right for me, should we get married?" stage.

In the 1990s, the range of clients has broadened along with society's concept of what constitutes a couple.

"Couples therapy for the unmarried was unheard of 20 years ago," says Marilyn Rumlhart, a licensed marriage and family counselor and CEO of Family Service Association of Santa Clara Valley (Calif.). "Ten years ago it was not that unusual. And today it's common. People are less sure these days that

Warning signs for couples

Therapists offer the following warning signs for couples wondering if they should consider going for counseling:

- Either partner is feeling unhappy or resentful about issues within the relationship that are not getting resolved.
- You are repeating the same arguments over and over without reaching a satisfactory solution.
- You would rather spend free time with anyone but your partner.
- You are fighting more, enjoying each other less.
- You don't like how you behave when you're with your partner.

they've got a lifetime deal. And they don't take things for granted in the same way they once did."

As divorce rates have soared, it seems, the optimism of those entering into what could be permanent relationships has taken a nose dive. Couples therapy can provide a way to tune up on an already healthy relationship, says Rumlhart, but often it's an effort to find out if the relationship is worth continuing, or if it's bound for eventual disaster.

"You're seeing more people wanting to take care of things before they say, 'Forever,'" says

Nancy Bales, clinical supervisor at the Bridge Counseling Center in Morgan Hill, Calif. "People are taking a more realistic view of what it means to be a life partner."

Movies ... 734-2400

SHOW TIMES FOR 10/1/96

AMAZON

First Wives Club (PG)
Goldie Hawn • Bette Midler
Nightly 7:00-9:15

HERONIE

First Wives Club (PG) 7:00-9:10
Last Man Standing (R) 7:15-9:15
Nuttty Professor (13) E Murphy
Adults \$2.50 • Kids \$1.25 7:00-9:00

DOUBLE PORTURE
Richard D. Moore (17) The Stupids
Nightly at 7:15

WINNIE THE POOH

Maximum Risk (R) 7:30-9:30
Extreme Measures (PG) 6:45-9:10
Last Man Standing (R) 7:15-9:15
Bulletproof (R) 7:30-9:30
Jack (PG) 7:15-9:30
Independence Day (15) 6:45-9:15
Tin Cup (R) 6:45-9:10
Splinter Grill (PG) 7:00-9:20
Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00-9:20
Mallrats on Thursday-Sunday!

Are you holding the drink? Or has it taken hold of you?

Will you continue to let alcohol run your life?
Or will you take control? We know you never intended for alcohol to take over. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you take your life back from alcohol. And help you regain control. If you're concerned about the effects drinking is having on your life or the life of someone you love, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Let go of the drink. And let us give you some hope to hold onto.

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KMYT Southern Idaho's Heart Space

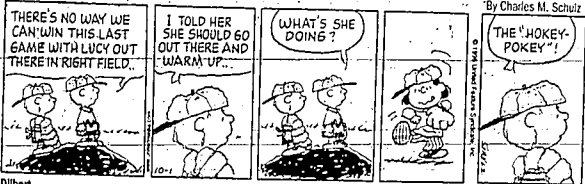
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POOR

COMICS

Peanuts



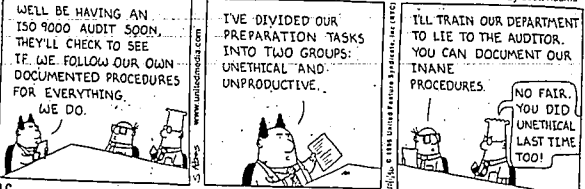
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



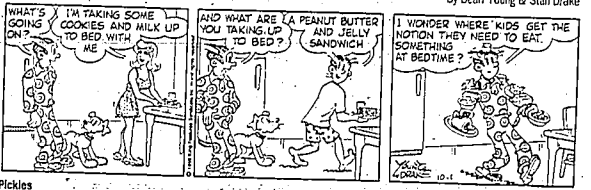
By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



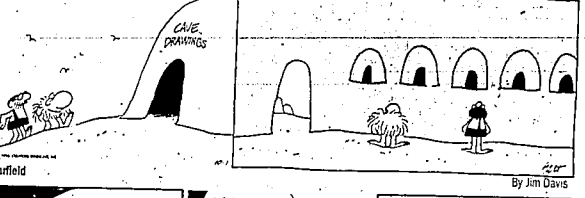
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



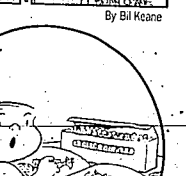
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



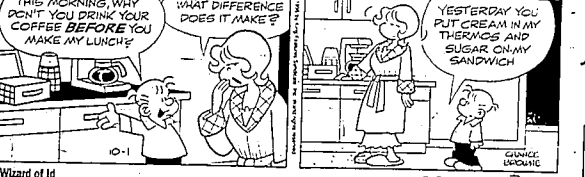
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



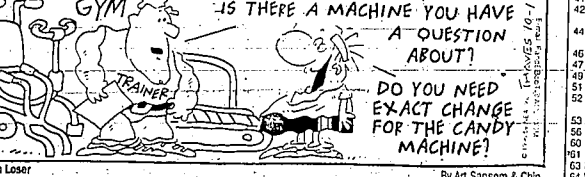
By Chris Browne

Boo! Bo!



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Barn Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Tasmanian snakes all poisonous

Eight of anything is an "ogadad," but you don't hear it much.
 Q. Who invented fel?
 A. A herdsmen - name unknown - Outer Mongolia. As insulation for the circular tent called the "yurt."
 Report is a couple hundred drivers took their license plates back to the Motor Vehicle Bureau in West Virginia because they started with the letters QJ.
 All of Tasmania's snakes are poisonous.
 Q. Did early Egyptians believe in the confessional?
 A. They did. They even confessed sins if a hadn't committed, adding to the sinners. To build up good will in the afterlife.
 It was the humorous Joni Rodgers who said, "I enjoy dating married men because they don't want anything kinky, like breakfast."
 The Continental Divide in the Rocky Mountains was supposed to be the boundary between Montana and Idaho. In 1864, surveyors thought they'd found the line where they reached the Bitterroot Range. Wrong. But the Bitterroots were designated as the boundary, and Idaho wound up considerably smaller than intended, and not quite so mountainous without much of what later was to become Glacier National Park.
 Q. What sort of animal will die if it stays either under water too long or out of water too long?
 A. The whale.
 Benjamin Franklin lived much of his life in Pennsylvania, but no building still stands there where he ever lived or worked.
 http://www.lmbdy.com
 Email to sayhellolmbdy.com
 Postal to PO BOX 99126, Seattle WA 98199

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd
 IF OCTOBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an innovative person who creates creative and original thoughts are original. People copy you. Some claim you are arrogant, an elitist, and you are a person who often put more energy in promoting others than yourself. Father exerted much influence on your education. You play glamorous roles in your life. Fun, frolic and travel during December.
 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basis for new relationship with siblings - stress independence. Minus arrogance. Make friends with someone who is pioneering spirit. Those who attempt to thwart your efforts will pay dear price and will be embarrassed. Sagittarius involved.
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on facts and figures - temporary separation makes for exciting reunion. Make starting point for possible appointment, marriage. Investment due to pay dividends in surprising manner.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle of high, rebuilding project. Make crystal clear you attempt to do things your own way. Those who try to thwart your efforts will pay dear price and will be embarrassed. Sagittarius involved.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who is content with position of emotional nature. Be sympathetic with point of lending more than share of scene advisable - write report.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More in your home. Focus on excitement, discovery, praise from member of opposite sex possibly. Individual you're on precipice of fame, fortune. Very persons play instrumental roles.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight harmony. If you're diplomatic, you'll win big. Individual in position of authority supports cause. You'll muse, "Didn't I know I had such power?" Family member helps with design, career coordination.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain aura of mystery, define terms without revealing secrets. Moon position emphasizes education, philosophy, attendance at unique conference-research journey. Virgin in picture.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Important to organize - line up priorities. Deal gingerly with Capricorn individuals who needs to be won over. Information leaks regarding possible inheritance. Cancer native involved.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow lunch and learn. Career opportunity. Your mate could bring results. Scenario complex affair. Legal arrangement complete verification is received.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're called upon to be a leader. Scenario highlights good, entertaining situation that could be start of something big. After your Capricorn proves to be valuable ally. Respond to scenario.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was held back will be released - you'll know where you are going and why. Moon position highlights creativity, style, panache, encounter with individual who finds you devastating.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Request grant for additional space. Focus on entertainment at home, artistic displays. Congratulations on making things big. General nature makes destruction of ally.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

- ACROSS
- 1 Serpents
 - 5 Facts and figures
 - 9 Titled lady
 - 13 Endure
 - 14 Draw out
 - 16 Malevolent
 - 17 Palindromic
 - 18 Sets of type
 - 19 Volume
 - 20 Hires
 - 22 Picuresque
 - 24 Dig for ore
 - 25 Listen to
 - 26 Mado music
 - 29 Regulate
 - 32 Lubricate
 - 33 Kindly
 - 35 Playing card
 - 37 Acior Minoo and others
 - 39 Learn to
 - 41 Fruit
 - 42 Ongoing campaign
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 - 46 Day
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 - 60 Scottish lake
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 - 63 Money in Milan
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 - 68 Down
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 - 5 Ostin lawyer
 - 6 Love
 - 7 Large casks
 - 8 Perform
 - 9 Prevented from acting
 - 10 English river
 - 11 Operatic heroine
 - 12 Source of energy: abbr.
 - 15 City in Germany
 - 21 Row
 - 23 Angora and Mink
 - 25 Performans
 - 26 Sation
 - 27 Fabers
 - 29 Ood, in Islam
 - 29 Table bird
 - 30 Egg chapped
 - 31 Admit
 - 34 Jim Nabors role
 - 35 Solomander
 - 38 Burmed
 - 40 Concealed
 - 43 Star
 - 44 Noble duty
 - 48 Likng
 - 50 Hockey position
 - 52 Boston player
 - 53 Shipped
 - 54 Holo duty
 - 55 High point
 - 59 Bird food
 - 60 Bird opening
 - 57 Trim
 - 58 Stanley
 - 61 Gurdorf
 - 62 Bird food

IDAHO

2 guards face prison inquiry

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Corrections has launched two more investigations into possible misconduct by state prison guards.

One of the guards, Kelly R. Sanchez, has been accused of repeatedly raping an inmate at the women's prison in Pocatello.

The woman says Sanchez forced her to perform oral sex on him seven or eight times between late October and Nov. 16 in a uniform storage room where she worked under Sanchez's supervision.

Following an investigation, the Bonneville County Prosecutor's Office declined to bring charges against Sanchez because the woman's prior criminal history would have made it too easy for her testimony to be discredited.

Still later, Sanchez submitted to a polygraph examination by Lord & Associates Inc. of Boise. The date of the exam is not given, but it was paid for on Aug. 26.

Carnopis said Sanchez continued to be "the subject of an active investigation by the Attorney General's Office."

Investigations of allegations of misconduct in this county are protected from disclosure by the attorney-client privilege and the fact it is a personnel matter.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — County officials' first efforts to sue the county over allegations in this county's lawsuit filed in the wake of May's jail bond election could cost taxpayers more than \$1 million.

In July, the Idaho Falls business sued the county over allegations in the County Commission duped the public in the May 28 bond election. The \$7.4 million bond was to pay for a 280-bed jail planned in Idaho Falls.

Brown charged the county commissioners promised taxpayers a facility that will not be built. He also said the commission lied to the public when it said the new jail would pay for itself by renting out extra bed space to other counties.

Seventh District Judge Greg Anderson on Aug. 29 rejected Brown's allegations, but Brown has vowed to appeal. He has until Oct. 10 to make that decision, Commissioner Roger Christensen said.

North Idahoans fed up with smoke

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A glitch in Idaho law prevents a second round of annual agricultural field burning from being considered as voluntary compliance with standing burning policies.

Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Ratldrum, a blue-grass farmer, said re-burning was addressed at the most recent summit meeting between growers and environmentalists.

He said as far as he knew only one grower was engaged in the practice this year. While he said he disapproved of the practice, Meyer is not going to tell his neighbor how to run his business.

Council looks to help Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Plain overuse has taken its toll on the 76-mile-long Blackfoot River, but a new watershed council is looking for ways to revitalize it.

The river suffers from erosion, fluctuating flows, overgrazing and logging. It begins at Diamond Creek, and eventually merges with the Snake River.

Council co-chair Charlotte Reid, rancher near the river and has planked willows and stashed trees upside-down along its banks to slow erosion. But more help is needed.

Agency relinquishes facilities on Upper Snake

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has transferred operation and maintenance of some storage and canal projects in the Upper Snake River to the St. Anthony-based Fremont-Madison Irrigation District.

An agreement signed Sept. 12 transfers responsibilities for the Cascade Creek Diversion dam and canal, Grassy Lake Dam and Island Park dam in eastern Idaho.

The objective of the contract is to remove direct federal responsibility over these particular facilities while permitting the local irrigation district to set priorities in conjunction with their customers' needs.

County balks at land closure request

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have recommended that about 30,000 acres in the Rattlesnake Canyon area be closed to snowmobilers.

The intent is to prevent stress or harassment to vulnerable wintering mule deer and elk herds from December through March.

So Lance Monday outlined the restrictions the agreement contains to keep the lion's share of nuclear waste out of state and get rid of material already located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Lance urges education on nuclear pact

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance warns uninformed voters could approve the ballot initiative to erect Gov. Phil Batt's agreement to accept more nuclear waste.

"It seems to me that if one places aside logic, places aside facts and listens to the rhetoric which I would call hysterical Pollyannaism, one would be tempted to vote for the initiative," said Monday.

Over the last several weeks, I've been reading the elaborate over-enthusiastic No. 3 and quite frankly, I've had enough," the Republican said.

The pact also mandates removing 261 metric tons of spent fuel already located at the INEL, as well as 65,000 cubic meters of transuranic waste such as gloves and tools, Lance said.

If that challenge fails, Lance said his office would divorce itself from the action, while tax money would be used to hire private attorneys to continue the fight.

Sho-Ban school's completion behind schedule

FORT HALL (AP) — The \$12 million Sho-Ban High School is behind schedule.

When seventh-through-12th graders are allowed into its classrooms, the high school may be one of the finest Indian schools in the nation.

The goal is to graduate more students, Lipovac said he knows that is ambitious, but feels it can be done.

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MISCELLANEOUS: REVERA A/E... MISCELLANEOUS: Challenge Family Accounting

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50 LEGAL: LEGAL NOTICE: I, Mark Schlott, will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Terry Schlowe as of September 26, 1996.

REMEMBER: The children you placed... 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

CONSTRUCTION: Concrete finishers, truck drivers, laborers and carpenters... CONSTRUCTION: Experienced concrete pourers

DRIVER: Fuel Truck Driver needed... DRIVER: Over The Road Drivers 43 states

ELECTRICIANS: J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY... HOUSEKEEPING: Sun Valley Company has immediate openings

HOUSEKEEPING: Super Motel now accepting applications... HOUSEKEEPING: Super Motel now accepting applications

MECHANIC: Diesel... MECHANIC: Truck mechanic and shop assistant needed

MISCELLANEOUS: Part time CHA's needed... MISCELLANEOUS: Part time CHA's needed

SALES: Inside sales, tools and equipment, will train... SALES: Inside sales, tools and equipment

101 LOST & FOUND: FOUND Young Debeerman chocolate & tan pup

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS: Expect response when you advertise in classified.

CONSTRUCTION: Long term assignments... CONSTRUCTION: Long term assignments

DRIVER: Temporary truck drivers needed... DRIVER: Temporary truck drivers needed

FARM: EXPERIENCED Machinery & tractor operator... FARM: EXPERIENCED Machinery & tractor operator

LABORERS: Laborers needed for landscaping... LABORERS: Laborers needed for landscaping

MISCELLANEOUS: Part time CHA's needed... MISCELLANEOUS: Part time CHA's needed

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102 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY: All Chapter & AG related cases

103 CHILDREN SERVICES: CHILD CARE: Affordable in home day care

104 PERSONALS: COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE: Personalized services

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FIREFIGHTERS: The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications... FIREFIGHTERS: The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications

MANAGER: Loss Prevention Manager position available... MANAGER: Loss Prevention Manager position available

MEDICAL: Rocky Mountain Home... MEDICAL: Rocky Mountain Home

RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist needed for busy professional office... RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist needed for busy professional office

TEACHER: Secondary English... TEACHER: Secondary English

105 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300

106 EMPLOYMENT: ACCOUNTING Assistant: Auto dealer

107 DOMESTIC: Boohive Homes of Gooding is looking for dependable energetic people

DRIVERS: Drivers needed for custom farm work... DRIVERS: Drivers needed for custom farm work

HEALTH: Director-Institution of Rural Health Studies... HEALTH: Director-Institution of Rural Health Studies

MANAGER: Assistant manager, FT. No experience necessary... MANAGER: Assistant manager, FT. No experience necessary

MEDICAL: Part time CHA's needed... MEDICAL: Part time CHA's needed

RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist needed for busy professional office... RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist needed for busy professional office

TECHNICIANS: Automotive Service... TECHNICIANS: Automotive Service

108 PERSONALS: HAPPY 40TH TO MR. WONDERFUL (MARK COHEN)

109 PERSONALS: SINGLE? Meet someone special... SINGLE? Meet someone special

110 PERSONALS: TICKETS for sale in Salt Lake City... TICKETS for sale in Salt Lake City

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FORD - 1972 Bronco: 4000. Call after 6 pm 324-3794.

OMC 98 1/2 ton PU, SLX pkg., loaded, wheel & in-ster. 678-5414.

ISUZU '89 Trooper, LS, V-6 (LADEE) Exc cond: 734-7020 or 733-3331.

ISUZU '91 Trooper V-6, 5 spd, 4pk, mtl, new tires. Excel. cond. Great for camping, hunting or fishing. \$12,000. 734-9435

ISUZU 1988 Trooper II, warranty new tires, 5 spd, clean, \$3900. 324-8356.

JEEP '87 CJ-5 302 V8 Overdrive, hard top, many extras. \$3800. New tires. ask for Bart at 324-4377.

JEEP '88 Cherokee Rk built 401 engine, 3pk mtl. Rancho suspension, stereo, alarm, new paint. \$3900. 324-8443.

JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee, white w/gold trim, loaded. \$21,000. Call 677-4417.

JEEP, J-300 PU, 1983, Chevy 302, V8, Hi-low 4 wheel, heat, 1984. \$1500.00. Call 734-3023.

MINI 1991 Montero, AT, PD, PW, AC, cruise, new tires, Hitch \$3000. Call 423-6348 leave msg.

NISSAN '92 Hard body, 3000cc, Alpine CD player, 57k miles. Kelly Sa. OTR \$13100.50 R15LT. Pay off 101 take over payments. 543-8537.

NISSAN '94 Exc Cab, low mi., all the extras, exc cond., \$16,400/offer. 438-5982.

DODGE, Ram 150, '93, window van. Like new. Loaded. \$14,995. 326-3210

PLYMOUTH '94 Voyager, high top, exc. cond. off 67k mi. \$13,100. 733-5561.

FORD '84 LTD II AT, 4 dr., clean inside & out, books for \$1800, asking \$1200. 734-5769 or 733-5330.

FORD '88 Taurus Wagon, V-6, AT, AC, CC, PU, PL, very nice inside & out, new tires, comfort, safety & economy. \$3400. 734-5769 or 733-5330.

FORD '95 SHO, blue, last of the 5 spds. 4 dr. sedan, \$15,500/offer. 786-3325.

FORD - '88 Taurus, \$2,000. Ford '78, 3000, 5000 or best offer. 324-2710

FORD '93 Prism LSI AT, AC, Good condition, \$9000. Call 734-1466

MERCUY '85 Grand Mar- quise, 66k mi. \$2500/offer. 734-1683 leave message.

MERCUY - '92 cougar LS, mint cond. 30k mill \$9950. Call 734-6046.

NISSAN '83 280ZX, turbo, loaded, glass tacking T-ops, clean & quick. \$2900. 734-5769.

NISSAN '93 Allima SE, loaded! \$12,500 or best offer. Call 736-8800.

OLDS '78 Delta 88 350 gas engine. Cheap. Use for parts. Call 678-3770

PONTIAC '92 convertible, loaded. Top cond. Sell for low value. 734-1940

BATURN 1992 SL 2, silver, 68,000 miles, exc. cond., \$7200. Call 734-5468.

SUBARU '89 Justy ECV, GL, red w/grey int. AC, AT. Very clean, low mil., \$2900. 734-5769 or 323-5330

SUBARU 1982 GL, 4x4, \$4400 or best offer. Call 324-5259.

SUBARU 1992 SHV, 5 spd, good condition, \$1380. Call 733-5616 or 736-8795

SUBARU, GL10 Sedan, 1988, 5 speed, 4x4, excellent cond. Sunroof, PS, PB, trip computer, Digital dash, power window box, maroon & black. \$4,160. Call 324-7408, after 6 pm.

VOLVO '85 240 A great student's car. 4 door. New tires, excel cond. \$5000/offer. 734-0925 or 737-3304.

VW, Super Beetle, 1974, factory sun roof, stereo, gold in color. 366-2498.

USED CAR LIQUIDATION

 <p>1996 CIVIC HATCHBACK Sik. #T-5830, Air Conditioning, CD Player</p> <p>A GREAT BUY!</p>	 <p>1993 MERCURY SABLE GS Sik. #T-5568</p> <p>WON'T LAST LONG!</p>	 <p>1983 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 Sik. #T-5517</p> <p>GOOD HUNTING VEHICLE!</p>
 <p>1995 KIA SPORTAGE Sik. #T-5581, 4x4</p> <p>YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!</p>	 <p>1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Sik. #T-5471</p> <p>DON'T MISS THIS ONE!</p>	 <p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE Sik. #T-5679</p> <p>READY TO GO!</p>
 <p>1995 MERCURY TRACER TRIO Sik. #K-5659</p> <p>NICE, NICE, NICE!</p>	 <p>1995 MAZDA PROTEGE Sik. #T-5691, Low Miles</p> <p>SPORTY & FUN!</p>	 <p>1990 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>A GREAT BUY!</p>

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '90 Prelude Si Exc. cond. call for details. Below book. 543-5874

HONDA '93 Civic DX, red, 3 dr hatchback, 5 spd, AX/FM Cass., new tires, exc. cond., w/195-5850/offer. 788-7963

HONDA, Accord, LX, '95 Excel. cond. 16k mi. Dk. green w/ten interior. White, 5 spd., 4 cyl., Power everything. Must sell, \$13,900. 543-2307.

HYUNDAI '92 EXCEL, hatchback, good cond. \$2500. 678-4838.

JEOP '81 CJ-5 Hunting Season Special! Includes a heavy duty army trailer. New motor, under 500 mi. many extras. \$5500. 734-1842 oves.

JEOP 1979 CJ5, 4x4, with hardtop, 71,000 orig. mi. good cond. 438-6507.

MERCUY '92 Tracer, 4-highway miles only, single owner. Sludged tires. 5600/offer. Call 786-8511 before 5pm or 324-8544 after 7pm.

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

DATBUN, 1989, runs good. 678-4838. Call 734-9223.

NISSAN '83 300ZX Turbo Turbo, blue, leather, a/c, loaded w/ extras, new tires & chrome wheels, Stilton Stage 3 setup, 31k mi., asking \$2200/offer. 678-5569.

1054 STOCK CARS

GRAND AMERICAN, MODIFIED ROLLER \$3,000. Call 324-5604.

 <p>1992 HONDA PRELUDE SI Sik. #T-5760</p> <p>A SPORTY THRILL!</p>	 <p>1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE LS Sik. #T-5822</p> <p>ECONOMICAL SPORTSCAR!</p>	 <p>1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Sik. #T-5683</p> <p>A GREAT CAR!</p>
 <p>1995 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Sik. #T-5811</p> <p>HIGH GAS MILEAGE</p>	 <p>1993 FORD RANGER PICKUP Sik. #T-5769, 4x4</p> <p>GREAT FOR HUNTING SEASON!</p>	 <p>1986 FORD TAURUS Sik. #T-5782</p> <p>ONE OF A KIND!</p>
 <p>1994 MERCURY TRACER WAGON Sik. #T-5775</p> <p>LOTS OF ROOM!</p>	 <p>1982 GMC 3/4 TON GMC DIESEL Sik. #T-5819</p> <p>GOOD FARM TRUCK!</p>	 <p>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ Sik. #T-5483</p> <p>RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION!</p>
 <p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER Sik. #T-5725</p> <p>GREAT FAMILY CAR!</p>	 <p>1988 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON Sik. #T-5800</p> <p>RELIABLE FAMILY CAR!</p>	 <p>1994 NISSAN SENTRA Sik. #T-5634</p> <p>ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION!</p>

All Prices Plus 6% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Prices Good Through October 5, 1996.

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Here Are Some Examples...

<p>88 Mazda RX-7 Sports Cpe. #5-1398, 75,000 Miles, Super Clean, Fun Car WAS \$3,995 NOW \$1,995</p>	<p>93 Ply. Laser #6-093A, 36,000 Miles, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass., Local Owner WAS \$10,995 NOW \$9,995</p>
<p>88 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 #5-2088, Exc. Winter Transportation, Great Fuel Economy WAS \$3,995 NOW \$2,495</p>	<p>90 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 4 Dr #6-1648, Loaded with all the Options WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,995</p>
<p>93 Subaru Justy #6-038A, 50,000 Miles, White, Great Fuel Economy WAS \$6,995 NOW \$3,995</p>	<p>90 Mitsubishi All Wheel Drive #6-137A, Loaded, 52,000 Miles, Super Clean WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,995</p>
<p>86 GMC PU #6-134B, V-8, Auto, Air, Super Clean WAS \$5,995 NOW \$3,995</p>	<p>92 Subaru 4x4 Wgn. #6-071C, Loaded With All The Options WAS \$13,995 NOW \$11,495</p>
<p>87 Ford Taurus #6-120B, 4 Dr. Sedan, Loaded, 83,000 Miles, Local Owner WAS \$5,995 NOW \$3,995</p>	<p>90 Chevy Blazer 4x4 #6-118B, Full Size, Auto, Air, Cruise, Cass., 68,000 Miles WAS \$13,995 NOW \$11,995</p>
<p>90 Subaru Loyale #6-084B, 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Conditioning WAS \$5,995 NOW \$3,995</p>	<p>95 Mazda PU #6-121A, 10,000 Miles, Local One Owner WAS \$14,995 NOW \$12,995</p>
<p>83 BMW 733i #6-082B, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned WAS \$5,995 NOW \$4,495</p>	<p>93 Subaru 4x4 Wgn. #6-058A, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., 5 spd., Pwr. Windows/Locks WAS \$15,995 NOW \$13,995</p>
<p>91 Ford Aerostar Van #6-160B, Loaded, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Super Clean WAS \$1,995 NOW \$7,495</p>	<p>92 GMC Exc. Cab PU #5-207B, 3/4 Ton 4x4, Loaded With All The Options WAS \$16,995 NOW \$14,495</p>
<p>94 Hyundai Elantra #6-048A, 19,000 Miles, All Remaining Factory Warranty WAS \$8,995 NOW \$7,995</p>	<p>96 Subaru Legacy 4x4 #6-186A, Wgn., Air, Cruise, Cass., 14,000 Miles WAS \$21,995 NOW \$17,495</p>


Canyon Motors SUBARU®

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE.

<p>Continued from D2</p> <p>Stocks</p> <p>AMZN 110.00 +0.25 AAPL 110.00 +0.25 MSFT 110.00 +0.25 GOOG 110.00 +0.25 IBM 110.00 +0.25 ORCL 110.00 +0.25 SAP 110.00 +0.25 SUNW 110.00 +0.25 VLO 110.00 +0.25 VZ 110.00 +0.25 WMT 110.00 +0.25 XOM 110.00 +0.25 YUM 110.00 +0.25 ZTS 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Bonds</p> <p>10YR 110.00 +0.25 20YR 110.00 +0.25 30YR 110.00 +0.25 1M 110.00 +0.25 3M 110.00 +0.25 6M 110.00 +0.25 1YR 110.00 +0.25 2YR 110.00 +0.25 3YR 110.00 +0.25 4YR 110.00 +0.25 5YR 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Commodities</p> <p>WTI 110.00 +0.25 BRENT 110.00 +0.25 NAT 110.00 +0.25 CORN 110.00 +0.25 SOY 110.00 +0.25 WHEAT 110.00 +0.25 CATTLE 110.00 +0.25 PORK 110.00 +0.25 LIVE 110.00 +0.25 HOGS 110.00 +0.25 CATTLE 110.00 +0.25 PORK 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Options</p> <p>SPY 110.00 +0.25 QQQ 110.00 +0.25 DIA 110.00 +0.25 IWM 110.00 +0.25 RUSSEL 110.00 +0.25 NASDAQ 110.00 +0.25 S&P 500 110.00 +0.25 NASDAQ 110.00 +0.25 S&P 500 110.00 +0.25</p>
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<p>Continued from D2</p> <p>Stocks</p> <p>AMZN 110.00 +0.25 AAPL 110.00 +0.25 MSFT 110.00 +0.25 GOOG 110.00 +0.25 IBM 110.00 +0.25 ORCL 110.00 +0.25 SAP 110.00 +0.25 SUNW 110.00 +0.25 VLO 110.00 +0.25 VZ 110.00 +0.25 WMT 110.00 +0.25 XOM 110.00 +0.25 YUM 110.00 +0.25 ZTS 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Bonds</p> <p>10YR 110.00 +0.25 20YR 110.00 +0.25 30YR 110.00 +0.25 1M 110.00 +0.25 3M 110.00 +0.25 6M 110.00 +0.25 1YR 110.00 +0.25 2YR 110.00 +0.25 3YR 110.00 +0.25 4YR 110.00 +0.25 5YR 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Commodities</p> <p>WTI 110.00 +0.25 BRENT 110.00 +0.25 NAT 110.00 +0.25 CORN 110.00 +0.25 SOY 110.00 +0.25 WHEAT 110.00 +0.25 CATTLE 110.00 +0.25 PORK 110.00 +0.25 LIVE 110.00 +0.25 HOGS 110.00 +0.25 CATTLE 110.00 +0.25 PORK 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Options</p> <p>SPY 110.00 +0.25 QQQ 110.00 +0.25 DIA 110.00 +0.25 IWM 110.00 +0.25 RUSSEL 110.00 +0.25 NASDAQ 110.00 +0.25 S&P 500 110.00 +0.25 NASDAQ 110.00 +0.25 S&P 500 110.00 +0.25</p>
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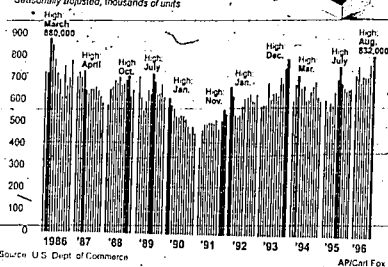
<p>Continued from D2</p> <p>Stocks</p> <p>AMZN 110.00 +0.25 AAPL 110.00 +0.25 MSFT 110.00 +0.25 GOOG 110.00 +0.25 IBM 110.00 +0.25 ORCL 110.00 +0.25 SAP 110.00 +0.25 SUNW 110.00 +0.25 VLO 110.00 +0.25 VZ 110.00 +0.25 WMT 110.00 +0.25 XOM 110.00 +0.25 YUM 110.00 +0.25 ZTS 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Bonds</p> <p>10YR 110.00 +0.25 20YR 110.00 +0.25 30YR 110.00 +0.25 1M 110.00 +0.25 3M 110.00 +0.25 6M 110.00 +0.25 1YR 110.00 +0.25 2YR 110.00 +0.25 3YR 110.00 +0.25 4YR 110.00 +0.25 5YR 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Commodities</p> <p>WTI 110.00 +0.25 BRENT 110.00 +0.25 NAT 110.00 +0.25 CORN 110.00 +0.25 SOY 110.00 +0.25 WHEAT 110.00 +0.25 CATTLE 110.00 +0.25 PORK 110.00 +0.25 LIVE 110.00 +0.25 HOGS 110.00 +0.25 CATTLE 110.00 +0.25 PORK 110.00 +0.25</p>	<p>Options</p> <p>SPY 110.00 +0.25 QQQ 110.00 +0.25 DIA 110.00 +0.25 IWM 110.00 +0.25 RUSSEL 110.00 +0.25 NASDAQ 110.00 +0.25 S&P 500 110.00 +0.25 NASDAQ 110.00 +0.25 S&P 500 110.00 +0.25</p>
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MONEY

Inflation worries rekindled by fresh economic data

New home sales since 1986

Sales of new homes unexpectedly shot up 8.3 percent in August to the highest level in more than 10 years as high mortgage rates failed to curb demand.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The highest level of new home sales in more than 10 years and solid gains in personal income and consumer spending rekindled concerns the economy may not be slowing enough to avoid an interest rate increase.

"This is an economy that is not spontaneously rolling over and which will need an interest rate restraint going into 1997," contended Stephen S. Roach, chief economist for Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

Federal Reserve policy-makers decided last week against raising short-term interest rates to head off a new round of inflation, apparently believing the economy would slow sufficiently on its own. They meet again Nov. 13.

Bond prices faded Monday, but stocks rose on speculation of

robust third-quarter earnings. Despite high mortgage rates, sales of new single-family homes jumped 4.7 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 832,000, highest since an 857,000 pace in April 1986, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Analysts had expected a 4 percent decline. The department also revised the July increase to 8.3 percent, even stronger than its initial 7.9 percent estimate.

"These data suggest that relatively high interest rates are doing little, if anything, to hamper the recent strength in the resilient housing sector," said economist Marilyn Schajeta of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

"While it is true that the surge in new home sales over the past two months has been largely due to a 47 percent increase in the Midwest region, sales in general

are at an extremely high annual rate," she added.

Indeed, sales have topped the 700,000 rate for the last eight months, the first such string of advances since late 1985, and early 1986. As a result, they are 15 percent above those of the same period of 1995. They totaled just 667,000 in all of 1995.

In a separate report, the department said personal income and consumer spending both rose 0.6 percent in August after edging up in July just 0.1 percent and 0.2 percent, respectively.

The consumer is well supported by solid income generation," Roach contended.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. It rose at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, helping boost economic growth to a 4 percent rate.

Some analysts were not

impressed, however. Economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. noted that, when adjusted for inflation, spending rose 0.5 percent in August after falling 0.6 percent in June and remaining unchanged in July.

"Despite the August increase, real consumer spending probably edged up at a feeble 1 percent rate for the third quarter," he said. "That implies that third-quarter GDP probably rose at a 1.5 percent to 2 percent rate, far slower than earlier this year."

The GDP is the gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services within the United States.

Spending totaled \$5.17 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from \$5.14 trillion in July. The 0.6 percent gain, largest since an 0.8 percent gain in May, was in line with analysts' expectations.

High home heating oil prices expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home heating oil is expected to cost more than \$1.00 per gallon this winter, up about 10 percent from last winter, according to government figures released Monday.

The increase is due to higher crude oil costs and tight domestic and European oil supplies, said the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

"From the consumer's standpoint, we would have to say we are moving into uncharted territory," said Jay Hakes, the agency's administrator. "We have not entered a winter in recent history where we've had

stocks this low."

About 12 percent of the nation's homes are heated with oil. Three-quarters of those are in the Northeast. Most homes in the rest of the country are heated with natural gas or electricity.

A 10 percent increase in home heating oil, or about 9 cents per gallon, would mean about \$90 more than last year's cost for a family using 1,000 gallons this winter.

Extremely cold weather could push the price up to about \$1.06 per gallon, the EIA said. That would mean \$140 over last year's cost for 1,000 gallons.

Last winter, home heating oil

cost an average 92.6 cents per gallon.

The estimates assume that worldwide crude oil prices will drop as production increases. If they do not, retail home heating oil prices could also be expected to rise higher than currently projected, the agency said.

New England lawmakers scheduled a meeting today with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to discuss what, if anything, the government could do to soften the impact of reduced inventories.

Earlier this year, crude oil stocks fell to their lowest levels since 1977, the result of refiners

seeking to save money by storing less.

Stocks of distillate, which refineries make from crude oil, are projected to be 19 million barrels below last year's levels at the beginning of winter, and to peak at 7 million barrels below last year's high. Distillate is used for heating oil and diesel fuel.

Although demand for home heating oil is expected to be lower this winter, due to forecasts of less severe weather than last year, demand for distillate is still expected to rise because economic growth has boosted demand for diesel fuel for transportation.

Boise Cascade to sell Rumford mill to Mead

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. announced Monday an agreement to sell the pulp and paper mill it bought 20 years ago to the Mead Corp. for about \$650 million.

The cash deal, scheduled for completion by the end of the year, includes 667,000 acres of timberland that feeds one of Maine's oldest and largest mills, a producer of paper for National Geographic, Newsweek and other magazines and catalogs.

The Rumford mill is a sawmill with an annual capacity of 490,000 tons of coated ground-wood and free sheet papers, will enable Mead to expand its coated paper business.

position in coated publication papers and narrow the company's focus on packaging papers and uncoated free sheet papers.

The company, based in Boise, Idaho, said proceeds from the mill-sale will be used to reduce debt and accelerate strategic investments in the uncoated free sheet sector.

Many of the 1,400 Boise Cascade employees in Maine were informed about the deal at a series of crew meetings at the mill, said Bruce Bryant, president of Local 900 of the United Paperworkers International Union.

"It's not a great surprise to us," Bryant said. "We had known for a time that all the Boise mill was on the chopping block if the price was right."

Boise Cascade is the third owner of the century-old Androscoggin River complex, purchasing it in 1976 from the Ethyl Corp. of Richmond, Va.

Over the years, it has invested more than \$1 billion in the mill, including construction of a paper machine, rebuilds of other machines, environmental improvements and a \$180 million regeneration plant completed in 1990.

"Mead, a \$5 billion forest products company based in Dayton, Ohio, produces coated papers for periodicals, catalogs, books and commercial printing. Mead is also a major producer of paper products for schools and offices as well as packaging and paperboard."

"Coated paper is a targeted growth area for Mead — we know this segment well, have invested heavily in it, and have been successful. The mill complements Mead's two existing coated paper mills, offers important synergies and reinforces Mead's position as a high-quality, low-cost producer of value-added paper."

Mead said operations at the mill, one of the largest employers in western Maine, would continue as before. "We're leaving the management team intact," said Eli Carter, Mead executive vice president. "Everything's going to stay basically the same."

Boise Cascade said the sale will eliminate its relatively small

Presidential elections have noticeable effect on the stock market — good and bad

By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

Could the sudden exit of Clinton election strategist Dick Morris be depressing the stock and bond markets?

An analyst might reason it this way: Bill Clinton's chances have been hurt by Morris's departure, making a victory by Bill a mere possibility. Morris is pledged to cut taxes 15 percent, which would widen the federal deficit. That could cause interest rates to rise. So bonds, and stocks, are already falling in anticipation...

While it's fun to ponder such scenarios (and I'll do so in more detail below), the truth is that the effect of individual political events on the market is unpredictable and usually ephemeral. But step back a little, and you'll find that elections do have a remarkably powerful impact on stocks and a predictable one.

For the past 30 years, Yale Hirsch, who publishes the "Stock Trader's Almanac" (201-567-4100), has been tracking the long-term effect of seasonality and other factors that financial experts call "exogenous" — in other words, events that are independent of the market.

For example, Hirsch and others have identified the "January Barometer" (as the first month of the year goes, so go the next 11) and the "Biennial-Cycle" (years ending in 5 and 8 are great for stocks).

Much of what Hirsch has found is entertaining, but of questionable value to sensible, long-term investors. Correlation, remember, is not the same as causation.

But Hirsch's research on elections has produced results that are so striking you'd be foolish to ignore them. In particular, he has found a clear four-year pattern linking the presidential election cycle to the stock market.

In the year before a presidential vote (1975, for instance) and in the election year itself (1976), the stock market rises sharply. But in the year after the election (1977) and in the mid-term year (1978), the market is sluggish — far below average.

Hirsch looked at this pattern in the 41 elections since 1832 and found that in pre-election and election years, the average gain in the Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index (and its earlier equivalents) was 6.8 percent. But in post-election and mid-term years, the gain was a mere 1.0 percent (both figures

exclude dividends).

More recently, for the eight presidential elections since 1964, the gain in the S&P averaged 17 percent in pre-election years, 4 percent in election years, 2 percent in post-election years and minus-2 percent in mid-term years.

In only one of the 16 election and pre-election years did the S&P decline.

But the index suffered losses in 9 of the 16 post-election and mid-term years.

The connection between elections and the market isn't coincidental. Leading up to a vote, politicians do what they can to goose the economy, postponing the dirty work until after the hallooing.

"Wars, recessions and bear markets tend to start or occur in the first half of the term," writes Hirsch. Think of World War I (1917), the Great Crash (1929), World War II (1941).

Does the market care which party actually wins the election?

"Since 1900," Hirsch writes, "the market has shown an obvious preference for Republican presidents." On the day after the vote, it has risen on 10 of the 13 occasions a Republican has won, but on only three of the 11 times a Democrat has won.

In the month following an election, the market rose an average of 2.5 percent on Republican victories and fell an average of 1.8 percent on Democratic victories.

It's not hard to understand why Wall Street likes Republican presidents: lower taxes, less regulation, less federal spending and a more accommodating attitude toward investors.

The rise in the S&P from September through December was about 5 percent. It might have been higher (after all, 1992 was a recovery year after the 1990-91 recession) if Bush were re-elected.

Just as important, Clinton was seen as a centrist Democrat, who had promised a tax cut and a balanced budget.

His actual performance, in his first years in office (tax increases and the defeated health care plan) may have unsettled investors. From November 1994 to November 1995, the S&P rose at an annualized rate of just 6.6 percent.

When, right after the election, Republicans took control of Congress, the market started to soar. From November 1994 to November 1995, the S&P rose at an annualized rate of 28.8 percent.

At the start of this year it became clear that the GOP's attempts to balance the budget and cut taxes had been defeated. Since then, the S&P has risen 4.9 percent. At that pace, the annual gain will be 7.5 percent — anemic, but better than the rate in Clinton's first two years.

Of course, the market's performance may have nothing at all to do with Bill Clinton and the Republicans.

It could be related to Hirsch's election cycle theory. In post-election and mid-term years, faster in pre-election and election years. Then again, politics may play no role at all. Federal Reserve policy or even corporate profits (gasp!) could be moving stocks.

Still, it's fun to think about the relationship between politics and markets — even if the effects are fleeting (or non-existent).

Right now, the conventional wisdom is that the market has discounted (that is, already factored in) the re-election of Clinton and continued control of both houses of Congress by the Republicans. But let's play with the other scenarios.

1. A Democratic Sweep: My guess is that if the Democrats recapture the House and Senate (with Clinton, naturally as president), the markets will head south.

While you can argue that Clinton himself is a centrist, he'll be faced with tax policy set by the likely chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and spending policy set by the newly chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. Both are well to the left on the political spectrum.

Clinton will have the line-item veto, but it's doubtful he'll want a continual fight with his own party.

2. A Dole Victory: If Republicans control the White House and Congress, you can be sure they'll do two things immediately — pass a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution and a large tax cut. How will Wall Street react?

There are two schools of thought. The first, which I outline above, is that the bond market will be spooked by the possibility of higher deficits (no matter what budget-balancing promises are made). Higher deficits mean more borrowing by the government and, thus, the Treasury will have to offer higher rates to attract bond buyers.

The stock market hates high interest rates since they raise corporate costs, discourage consumer spending and pull investors out of stocks and into high-yielding bonds.

The only problem with this theory is that there is no correlation between higher deficits and higher interest rates. For example, while deficits rose sharply during the Reagan years, interest rates on 30-year Treasury bonds actually fell — from 15 percent in September 1981 to 8 percent in December 1989. Still, it's undeniable that bond traders hate out-of-sight deficits.

The second school of thought holds that a Dole victory will be good for the market since the tax cuts will increase returns for investors and make them more apt to save than to consume. Corporations will be able to raise new capital more cheaply, so profits should rise.

I lean toward this second school, but, even if I were sure today that Dole would win the election, I wouldn't make that putative victory a factor in my investing. Politics is just too volatile, too surprising (look at the Morris story!).

In the end, the best way to invest is to analyze companies, not presidential races. Still, I can't help being intrigued by Hirsch's election-year cycles. If he's right, 1997 would be an excellent year to take a breather from stocks.

Country funds catch bargain hunters' eyes

NEW YORK (AP) — At a time when bargain-picking investments aren't easy to find in the stock market, some Wall Street analysts are looking closely at country funds.

The shares of many of these investment companies, which specialize in nations around the world ranging from Germany to Brazil to the Philippines, have lately traded at unusually big mark-downs from the values of their portfolios.

Whatever the reasons for these discounts, analysts argue that the country funds warrant close inspection as possible buying opportunities.

"If you favor emerging market equities, as I do, and you are not managing huge amounts of money, the most compelling way to invest in this area has to be the closed-end country and global funds," declares Peter Biggs, global investment strategist at the firm of Morgan Stanley & Co.

Closed-end funds operate much like mutual funds, except that they limit themselves to a fixed number of shares outstanding, which are bought and sold in the open market in the same manner as the stocks of corporations.

Their market prices can fluctuate above or below the net asset value of their investment portfolios, putting them at a premium or discount to the value of those portfolios.

Lately, by Biggs's reckoning, the average overseas fund has been selling at a discount of 22 percent, with many individual funds at discounts of 15 percent to 20 percent or more.

In one early-August tabulation in Barron's financial weekly, 79 of 91 closed-end world equity funds

traded at discounts. Some of the more extreme examples: the Spain Fund, 20.3 percent; Mexico Equity & Income, 21.7 percent; First Philippine, 20.9 percent; and Brazilian Equity, 23.8 percent.

Just as widely traded at premiums, most of them benefiting from a paucity of investment avenues open to foreigners in the countries where they operate.

"Buyers should avoid premiums," says Biggs. "All premiums are the investment equivalent of a new car and eventually evaporate."

"What you really want is a closed-end fund that currently sells at a big discount, where the underlying market is down as well, and you like the underlying investment story. If the discount is big enough, I get tempted whether I win wild about the story or not."

Discounts can persist for a long time. They must be checked, Biggs warns, to make sure they do not reflect some specific problem with a fund, such as a big overhanging tax liability or exorbitant fees charged by the manager.

"In the long run discounts also have to disappear," he says, "and increasingly the long run is becoming the short run as activist shareholders put pressure on fund managements to take action to share the value."

In many types of stock and bond investing, closed-end funds have proved to be far less popular than open-end mutual funds, which can be bought or redeemed at any time at a price based directly on a fund's net asset value.

But for portfolios focused on a single foreign country or region, the closed-end format has flourished.