

The Times

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Thursday, October 3, 1996

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid-40s.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Magnificent palette: Nature's most expressive season paints the South Hills.

Page C1

A matter of words: Jerome's sheriff says he'll change the wording of his re-election campaign signs.

Page C1

SPORTS



Indians in trouble: Baltimore put Cleveland on the ropes with another Major League playoff victory Wednesday.

Page D1, D3

Title quest: Wendell and Glenns Ferry battled for the Canyon Conference football lead Wednesday night.

Page D1

OUTDOORS

Cast and blast: Now is the time to shoot a few chuckars and catch a few steelhead on a float trip down the Lower Salmon River.

Page D1

Buck fever: Didn't draw a permit for a controlled buck hunt? Columnist David Hocklander suggests you lace up your boots and head "up high" in an open hunting unit.

Page D1

OPINION

Fair price: Education leaders should be paid for performance, today's editorial says.

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Critics: Batt should have kept fighting

Opponents of governor's waste deal say Idahoans were kept in dark on talk's details

By N.S. Nökkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Gov. Phil Batt challenged the federal government over shipping nuclear waste to Idaho, people thought he was on the right track, says one of his critics.

People are sorry he signed the agreement that dropped the state's challenge of federal efforts to send nearly 2,000 waste shipments to Idaho, said Norma Douglas, director of Stop the Shipments. "It's not too late for him to change his mind," she said. "He can still vote for the initiative."



Phil Batt

Douglas' group is promoting Proposition Three, aimed at overturning the governor's agreement.

Opponents of Proposition Three say the agreement limits the amount of waste that would come into the state and speeds cleanup

and removal of some wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Supporters and opponents of the

agreement reacted this week to news that Batt and state officials had fought 1,950 shipments of spent reactor fuel into Idaho, calling the proposal dangerous.

In September 1995, one month before Batt signed his nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, he said the 1,950 shipments would be harmful to Idaho.

In court documents filed in 1995, the state argued that shipments of radioactive waste into Idaho would threaten groundwater and may be permanent because the government has no plans to move it out.

But those comments came before Batt and his advisors realized fighting the government was a losing battle. Instead of continuing with lawsuits inherited from former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Batt opted for an agreement with the U.S. Navy and the Energy Department.

The agreement allows 1,133 additional shipments into the state in exchange for promises to clean up and remove some of the waste at INEL. Those promises, though backed by a federal court order, rely on non-existent disposal facilities and untested cleanup technologies.

Please see BATT, Page A2

DIAMOND GRASS



Finishing up a project he started in July, Hansen Recreation Department Director Bob Wayment places straw over a newly-planted grass infield at the town park on Wednesday. He planted the grass in the diamond because maintaining a dirt infield is too much work, he said. The park is used by Little League players and T-ball teams, he said.

Shoshone murder items due in court

County official: Some materials no longer needed, can be burned

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A local prosecutor will ask a judge for permission to burn bloody bedding and clothes seized from the scenes of the shooting deaths of six people in northern Lincoln County.

Despite lingering doubts about the motive for the slaying, no one would benefit from preserving this particular evidence for possible future re-examination, said Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom.

Hearing set

A hearing in Lincoln County's multiple murder case, the first held before a district court judge, is scheduled at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

"You can't have them in storage forever," Groom said.

Groom said the case is nothing like the Donald Paradis murder case, in which the recent discovery of faint traces of blood on the victim's clothes raised questions about a key element of Paradis' defense.

Before the discovery, Gov. Phil Batt commuted Paradis' death sentence to life in prison after finding some element of doubt in the case. Paradis' lawyers argued that the lack of blood on the clothing indicated the victim was murdered outside the jurisdiction of Idaho.

Please see SHOSHONE, Page A2

Despite U.S. praise for talks, no concrete results emerge from Mideast conference

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The East Room of the White House was the scene Wednesday of one of the most uncomfortable moments in Bill Clinton's presidency.

He tried to claim progress in talks between Israeli and Palestinian leaders over the previous 36 hours, when in fact there was virtually none. And, what's worse, there were no guarantees that the Middle East clashes that already have claimed at least 75 lives in the past week would not resume.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat sat behind him, looking as dour as an estranged couple after a court-ordered visit to a marriage counselor. Clinton, seldom at a loss for words, struggled to explain why the two ordinarily voluble Middle East leaders would not speak for themselves nor take questions before a global audience.

Please see MIDEAST, Page A2



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu glances past Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at a news conference Wednesday in Washington, D.C., during which President Clinton said they had failed to resolve their differences.



Mark Fuhman in court Wednesday

Fuhman pleads no contest to lying in court

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Almost a year to the day since O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder charges, retired Los Angeles Police Department detective Mark Fuhman pleaded no contest to a perjury charge stemming from sworn court statements that he had not used racial epithets about blacks in the past decade.

Fuhman, whose key testimony during the murder trial about finding a bloody glove at

Simpson's estate was undermined by the revelations about his racial slurs, was given three years' probation and fined \$200. He maintains a home in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Superior Court Judge John Oudekirk, in accepting Fuhman's plea, called the deal "appropriate and fair." Fuhman could have been sentenced to four years in prison on the felony perjury charge. California Attorney General Dan Lungren, who brought the perjury charge, said Fuhman is now "a convicted

felon and branded a liar. He can never be a cop in California, never own firearms."

Fuhman's perjury occurred at an emotional high point in the Simpson murder trial when, under cross-examination by Simpson defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, the detective testified that he "had not addressed any black person as 'nigger' or spoken about black people as 'niggers' in the last 10 years." That statement was subsequently contradicted by four defense witnesses, including a

woman who had taped hours of conversation with Fuhman for research on a possible screen play during which he uttered the offensive word 41 times.

While Fuhman's slurs had no direct bearing on the charges against Simpson for the 1994 murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, the detective was key to turning the trial into an indictment of the police department, as defense attorneys for the ex-football star sought.

Please see OULF, Page A2

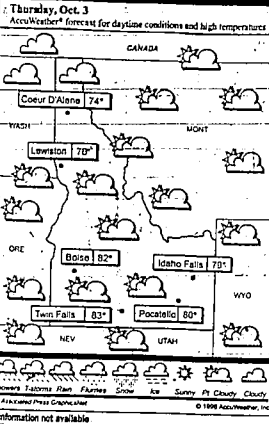
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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather



FORECAST

Magic Valley- Thursday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west around noon. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday continued mostly sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended regional forecast Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s east in the 40s west. Highs in the 70s. Sunday and Monday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the 30s east in the upper 40s west. Highs in the 70s east in the mid-70s to the lower 80s west.

Camas Prairie; Wood River Valley Thursday mostly sunny and warm. Highs 75 to 80. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday continued mostly sunny and warm. Highs from the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley Thursday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest around noon. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Friday continued mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada Thursday mostly sunny except partly cloudy in the afternoon. A little warmer with highs upper 70s to mid-80s. Thursday night fair skies. Lows low 30s east to mid-40s west. Friday mostly sunny except for increasing high clouds west in the afternoon. A little warmer east. Highs in the low to mid-80s.

Northern Utah Thursday and Thursday night partly cloudy. Highs 70-75. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs near 80. Chance of rain decreasing to 30 percent later this evening.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY A weak low pressure system moving into the Pacific northwest brought isolated clouds across the peninsula, while a similar system over Nevada brought mid- to high-level clouds to the southeast portion of the state. Still, mostly sunny skies were reported statewide.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rains threaten flooding in Carolinas; cold front pushes down

The Associated Press Light to moderate showers ranged across the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic states Wednesday, swelling streams to flood stage in parts of the Carolinas, while an unseasonable cold front swooped down into the northern Plains.

The Congaree River near Columbia, S.C., was expected to stay 3 to 4 feet above flood stage through Saturday.

In North Carolina, Greensboro reported 1.40 inches of rain in the previous 24 hours and Wilmington recorded 1.35. Southeastern Georgia and northern Florida received 4 to 6 inches over the past three days.

Morning showers and thunderstorms developed across eastern Kentucky and moved into Virginia.

Between 2.5 and 3.5 inches of rain fell in six hours southwest of Blacksville, Va., near Front Royal, Va., guarding high flood waters closed Highway 83.

An unseasonably strong cold front swooped out of Canada Wednesday morning, bringing strong winds and temperatures in the 20s across parts of Montana and North Dakota, and the 40s and 50s over the central and southern Plains.

Light snow showers fell in parts of northeastern Minnesota and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Northerly winds of 15 to 30 mph, gusting to 50 mph, were logged from Montana to northern Michigan and from North Dakota to northern Oklahoma, bringing wind chills into freezing range.

Apart from showers in northern Arizona and low clouds and light showers in northwestern Washington, the West had fair and mild weather.

ALMANAC

Table with columns for Max, Min, and Prev for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, and Twin Falls.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for Max, Min, and Prev for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 7:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4; New, Oct. 15; first quarter, Oct. 19. Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

GRITZ - out on bail - says he wanted to be arrested

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Former Green Beret Colonel James "Bo" Gritz posted bail Wednesday on an attempted kidnapping charge, and said he had arranged to be arrested to call attention to the plight of two boys caught in a bitter custody battle.

Batt

Critics of the agreement attacked Batt's apparent capitulation. The governor's office seems to have a new partner, said Beatrice Brailsford, Pocatello representative of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

Mideast

Near the end of the mid-afternoon news conference, the president was straining so badly that Vice President Al Gore signaled to White House press secretary Mike McCurry to bring the painful event to a quick and merciful close.

Concrete result from the two-day summit. The controversial tunnel, which hugs the western foundation of the area known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as Haram al Sharif, was still open. Israeli troops still occupied Hebron. Palestinians and Israelis remained at dagger's point.

Gulf

Continued from A1 found among the biological weapons of potential U.S. adversaries, officials said Wednesday.

The Defense Department said it was trying to determine why U.S. troops were only conventional depot contained only conventional weapons, whether they had any tools to determine otherwise, and why the initial postwar warning about possible chemical weapons at the depot took five years to surface at the Pentagon.

Duo dominates CMA awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn, once struggling solo artists before teaming up, were named Wednesday as the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year.

"It has been a lot of years, and that makes it more special tonight," Strait said after accepting the trophy for best male vocalist in a category dominated by Vince Gill for the previous five years.

SHOSHONE

"We don't have the same problem," Groom said. In the Lincoln County case, the bloody clothing and bedclothes helped successfully prove where and how the Lincoln County men were slain - and only motive remains in doubt, he said.

SHOSHONE

He added that lab experts have recorded everything they were able to from the evidence, Groom said. The evidence has been "gone over inch by inch," he said.

SHOSHONE

Other things that may someday mean something to the case are several pieces of paper and a child's sweater crafted by Groom said. Currently, they mean nothing to the investigation, but they will be stored just in case, he said.

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LOTTERY UPDATE. Wednesday Oct. 2 Numbers: Powerball 13 14 16 19 37. Powerball Number 25. Wednesday Oct. 2 Numbers: Lotto 7 9 15 22 26 27.

NRC fines St. Louis manufacturer for misleading safety claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission imposed a \$900,000 fine against the manufacturer of a fire suppressant material Wednesday, saying the company misled the agency — and reactor operators — on the material's safety and reliability. It is the second-largest fine ever levied by the NRC.

The company, Thermal Science Inc. of St. Louis, is the manufacturer of Thermo-Lag, an insulating material put into 79 nuclear power plants to retard flames, especially around electrical systems.

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King Hussein of Jordan, right, joined PLO leader Yasser Arafat, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, center, in a White House news conference on Wednesday to discuss the situation in the Middle East and ongoing peace talks.

Mideast leaders mostly mum as summit ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — For one odd, very awkward moment they were the three must-mention — the Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian leaders in a state of studied silence.

It was one last, unscripted moment in a hastily called Mideast summit that concluded with President Clinton trying to explain to a White House news conference why his three partners were present in the room but not taking questions.

"Well, they're certainly free to speak," President Clinton began. "It is my understanding that they thought it would be better if I spoke and answered the questions."

The risk in talking, he said, was that something upsetting might be said — something that would make the already tense Israeli-Palestinian situation even more tense. It was clear they had decided in advance that only Clinton would speak.

"Let's don't kid around," Clinton told the reporters. "I mean, what are you trying to do is to avoid saying anything that will make our progress more difficult."

Seated in chairs behind a standing Clinton, King Hussein of Jordan, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat looked uncomfortable but confident that Clinton would stick to the keep-quiet plan.

But wait. When another reporter pressed Clinton, saying the Mideast Leaders' silence might be interpreted as a sign of summit failure, Clinton changed gears.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," Clinton said. "If any of them would like to come up and make a brief statement..." and with that he turned to King Hussein.

"Your majesty, would you like to start?" Clinton said. Hussein flashed his trademark toothy grin but waved off the president.

Rabin squirmed in his chair and turned his glance toward Arafat on his right.

The Palestinian leader shook his head slightly, appearing slightly befuddled.

"Anybody want to come up?" Clinton asked, finally trying a bit of humor to bring a close to the messy moment.

"Now, this is a miracle," the president said. "I didn't part the waters, but I have silenced the voices." And with that the four men stood together for the obligatory group photo and then wheeled and walked away together.

Some who watched the incident on TV were left shaking their heads.

Sheila Tate, who was press secretary to Nancy Reagan during her White House years, called it confusing and said, "It certainly wasn't the most graceful, diplomatic gesture."

Republicans assail plan of sending troops to Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry at not having been consulted about Pentagon plans to send 5,000 additional troops to Bosnia, Republican legislators lashed out at the Clinton administration Wednesday and said Congress should have a say in such a move.

"I've never seen anything like it before: a press report that we're going to keep 5,000 men and women overseas without any consultation with Congress," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that the new U.S. Army contingent will soon leave Germany for a six-month deployment to Bosnia, where the troops will protect other troops slated to leave the country later this year. The covering force is needed because the troops in Bosnia at present may be "completely con-

sumed" with tearing down camps, loading up equipment and making sure no harmful wastes are left behind, said Navy Cmdr. Bob Anderson, spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart.

Abrams tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles and artillery pieces will accompany the protective force as additional deterrents to anyone who might want to harm the withdrawing main force.

About 15,000 U.S. troops are currently serving in the 52,000-strong NATO-led force that has enforced the Bosnian peace agreement since last December.

In the past, administration officials repeatedly have stressed that U.S. troops would be out within 12 months, and that no extended deployment was planned.

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'Crown jewel' eluded GOP, but tax cuts still promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans roared into Congress nearly two years ago intent on cutting Americans' taxes. But after many votes — and a veto by President Clinton — they left without achieving what they considered the "crown jewel" of their cherished "Contract With America."

A major tax cut for families and businesses, still at the top of their agenda, will have to wait until next year.

Republicans did succeed in persuading Clinton to sign a laundry list of minor, targeted tax cuts. Among them: incentives for long-term care insurance, tax-free life insurance benefits for terminally ill, tax-free medical savings accounts, expanded equipment writeoffs for small businesses, an

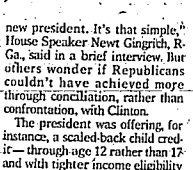
increased health insurance deduction for the self-employed, Individual Retirement Accounts for non-working spouses and a \$5,000 credit for adoptions.

But none has the pizzazz of the \$500-per-child credit or a 50 percent cut in the capital gains rate. And Republicans were forced to accept an increase in the minimum wage — an anathema to free-market conservatives — as part of the deal.

In fact, strictly speaking, the health-care and business tax cuts passed in early August add up to a slight tax increase, about \$4.4 billion over 10 years, because Republicans paid for the new breaks by closing or narrowing loopholes benefiting big corporations, such as manufacturers operating in Puerto Rico.



Bill Clinton



Newt Gingrich

Republican leaders blame the failure of their tax-relief agenda on Clinton, who vetoed it along with the Medicare and other spending savings that would have balanced the budget in seven years.

"If people want a balanced budget, they need a new president. If they want tax cuts, they need a

new president. It's that simple," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in a brief interview. But others wonder if Republicans couldn't have achieved more through conciliation, rather than confrontation, with Clinton.

The president was offering, for instance, a scaled-back child credit — through age 12 rather than 17 — and with tighter income eligibility than the GOP version. He also embraced the Republicans' broad expansion of IRA accounts and floated a less sweeping capital-gains tax cut in talks with congressional leaders. But Republicans said no.

"They only wanted home runs," said J.D. Foster, executive director of the Tax Foundation, a conservative-leaning research organization. "But for the most part leg-

islation occurs through bunts, singles and sacrifice flies — also known as compromises."

Instead of smaller tax and spending cuts, Republicans were left with voters' blame for shutting down the government for an unprecedented 27 days. And what they did achieve in taxes, for the most part, runs counter to their stated goal of simplifying the tax system.

"They held hearings on the system is too complicated" and then what do they do at the very end of the Congress? They add a bunch of things ... that are horrendously complicated," said New York attorney Leslie Samuels, Clinton's former assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy.

However, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the tax-writing

Committee, said critics miss the sea change that has occurred in how taxers are talked about. Clinton went from pushing a tax increase through the Democratic-majority Congress in 1993 to advocating a tax cut in 1995, about a smaller one than Republicans would like.

"It's not just what we got signed into law. It's the way we moved the entire debate, which now lays the predicate for doing something in the next Congress," he said.

Archer said Congress, if Republicans keep the majority and Clinton wins re-election, can block any tax increases and seal a deal that would include a child credit, expanded IRAs, reduced capital gains taxes and perhaps some version of the president's higher education credit.

New law section added in reply to allegations of gender bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The days of boys outscoring girls on the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test could be numbered if a new section testing writing skills does its job.

The new multiple-choice section is intended to address allegations of gender bias in the venerable PSAT, which determines semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarship Program.

"Millions of dollars more in scholarships should go to the young women who earned them through their superior academic performance," said Pamela Zappardino, executive director for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, a Cambridge, Mass.,

nonprofit organization that works to promote fair and accurate assessments. Her organization, known as FairTest, and others complained in 1994 that the test — taken annually by 1.8 million high schoolers — discriminates against girls.

"Every year since we have been monitoring it, girls make up a higher percentage of test takers, but a disproportionately smaller number of semifinalists were girls. Girls are being screened out at the semifinalist level," Zappardino said.

On Tuesday, the Education Department announced that an agreement had been reached among the department, FairTest and the Educational Testing

Service, which administers the test for the College Board.

"We're satisfied that adding the test of written English will improve the disparity that we have noticed between the men and women," Norma Cantu, the Education Department's assistant secretary for civil rights, said.

The College Board said it had planned to introduce the new writing skills component to the test in 1999. Because of the agreement, the new section will be added to the test in October 1997, the statement said.

It will include multiple-choice questions designed to measure students' ability to express ideas in standard written English.

White House, GOP clash once more over claim of executive privilege

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time this election year, President Clinton and GOP lawmakers are clashing over White House executive privilege claims. But neither side will say whether it's willing to push the matter to the legal brink again.

The latest dispute concerns a memo to Clinton from the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration said to be highly critical of federal anti-drug policy. Last spring, the White House and a GOP congressional committee battled over the memo.

Clinton took the rare step Tuesday of asserting presidential privilege over the memo.

"It concerns me a lot (because) Louis Freeh is a guy I respect," Zeffel said in an interview. "We're going to do everything we

can to get our hands on" the subpoenaed memo.

Compromising in Elizabethtown, Pa., Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole called on Clinton to release the memo.

"The White House is evoking executive privilege to keep that memo from seeing the light of day," he said. "Mr. President, it's time to release this memo so that the American people can see how bad your drug policy has been over the past 44 months. We're going to demand it's release."

At a hearing Tuesday, the subcommittee questioned White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Robert Kramek and others about a Pentagon-ordered report.

Oversight Committee voted to seek a criminal contempt charge against White House counsel Jack Quinn and two other White House aides.

White not disclosing his next move, Rep. William Zeffel, R-N.H., chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, said Tuesday his subcommittee would do everything possible to secure the memo by Louis Freeh, director of the FBI, and Thomas Constantine, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Clinton took the rare step Tuesday of asserting presidential privilege over the memo.

"It concerns me a lot (because) Louis Freeh is a guy I respect," Zeffel said in an interview. "We're going to do everything we

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Friday, Oct. 4

12:45 pm - 1:45 pm	Alpine Spielers	German Music
1:45 pm - 2:45 pm	Jan Olson Trio	Jazz
2:45 pm - 3:45 pm	Alpine Spielers	German Music
3:45 pm - 4:45 pm	Susan Brown	Folk Music
4:45 pm - 5:30 pm	Strings Attached	Blue Grass
5:30 pm - 7 pm	Desert Rain	Country
7 pm - ???	Eddie Haskell Band	Rock-n-Roll

Saturday, Oct. 5

11 am - 11:30 am	Star Gazers	Dance
11:30 am - Noon	JUMP Co.	Acting/Music
Noon - 12:45 pm	Alpine Spielers	German Music
1 pm - 2 pm	CSI Jazz Ensemble	Jazz
2 pm - 3 pm	Jorge Balerino	Romance
3 pm - 4 pm	Jeff Fox's Concepts Jazz	Jazz
4 pm - 5 pm	Idaho's Old Time Fiddlers	Country
5 pm - 6 pm	Echos	Rock

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NATION

Dole campaign snapshot

Small talk with the Disantis family, who welcomed Dole for a day

Voters just tuning in to upcoming elections

The Associated Press

ANALYSIS
David Espo

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — So here is Bob Dole. He is 62, lives in a 12,115-sq-ft Highland Drive, the split-level suburban home of the Don Disantis family. The presidential candidate has dropped by for a cup of coffee.

At the insistence of the Dole campaign, nobody except the host family has been told in advance. Mrs. Disantis has even kept the visit secret from her father, who lives two blocks away. She asked Mother to take the family dog and not ask why. "Trust me," she said.

Don Disantis, who teaches sixth grade, has phoned his principal to say he won't be at school but can't say why.

Even the volunteer drivers of the motorcade of vans and limousines winding through this leafy Cleveland suburb don't know their destination.

It is such a secret that there are no neighbors out when Dole and entourage arrive, although the neighbors may wonder why the Disantis are flying the U.S. and Ohio flags this morning.

Everyone takes a seat at a plastic picnic table on the deck. — Don Disantis, his wife, Jean, a homemaker, married daughter Jessica Salesky, son-in-law David Salesky, a computer analyst; daughter Brianne, a high school senior; daughter Drea, in grade school; and grandson Mack, 15 months. The governor of Ohio, George Voinovich, perches nearby on a picnic bench.

Bob Dole is a playhouse, wearing a white button-down shirt bearing the address 12115 Highland. Mack, in white baby shoes, is the only one who seems at ease. He sits on his grandmother's lap and chews on something green.

Disantis, beaming, wears a suit. Dole has his hands in his over-tailored grey suit, pale blue shirt, subtly patterned tie, polished black loafers.

On the deck above, peering down are the people for whom this scene has been staged. — TV camera crews with a boom microphone dangling from a pole, photographers carrying step ladders, reporters waving notepapers. It will look great on the evening news or in the next day's paper, campaign officials figure.

After an awkward pause at the start, everyone at the table works at finding things to talk about.

Dole brings up his tax cut plan. Mrs. Disantis mentions the



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, right, talk with neighbors after having coffee with the Disantis family in their Willoughby, Ohio, home on Tuesday. Dole dropped by before attending a Dole/Kemp rally in Kirtland, Ohio.

increase in the minimum wage. She says there should be "more good-paying jobs that pay benefits." Dole mentions tax provisions Congress has passed to help small business. Mack squirms on his grandmother's lap, finally gains his freedom, wanders over to his dad.

Dole clears his throat. "Is there coffee in that pot?" he asks.

Disantis hastens to pour a cup. Mrs. Disantis asks if Dole would prefer cranberry juice.

Nope, coffee. "Plain, half a cup."

"Does he always serve like this?" Dole asks, joshing the husband.

He tells the family that he often has a morning cup of coffee at a place in Washington called Pupa's Cup'a. Always busy, he says.

Mack drops his drinking cup

into the cranberry juice. Grandma fishes it out.

Someone mentions that Jessica is expecting another child.

Dole translates that into his tax cut plan. "Oh, another 500 bucks," he says.

Later, after the Doles have departed, Mrs. Disantis tells how this event came to pass.

"Dole — headquarters in Washington asked Ohio to find a typical family. Janet Clair, Republican chairman of Lake County and a friend, called Mrs. Disantis to see if she could suggest someone — a family approaching the retirement years, with married kids and kids still in school.

As they talked they realized how nicely the Disantis family filled the bill.

Would they? They would. In the yard, the banter contin-

ues. "What do you think about Social Security?" Dole asks.

"Probably don't think about these things," he adds.

"Well, I hear things," says David.

Time to go. Dole stands on the front lawn with the family and the governor, posing for pictures. Daughter Drea, 12, runs up, almost missing the picture. Dad chides her. "The senator's a busy man."

"Not that busy," says Dole.

WASHINGTON — Despite being poked by the pollsters and bombarded by television advertising for months, many voters are just now beginning to tune in to the congressional races, giving Republicans and Democrats alike cause for optimism as the campaign begins its final month.

With the congressional session all but over, an estimated 60 percent to 70 percent of House Republican incumbents are starting to air their own television commercials as they return home to campaign full time. They'll stay on the air until Election Day, touting welfare legislation, congressional reform and other fruits of the 104th Congress.

At the same time, House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt is spending hours at his party's headquarters building this week. He's systematically calling potential donors from coast to coast in search of cash for Democratic candidates likely to be ousting in the campaign's crucial final weeks.

Republicans are defending relatively narrow majorities this fall. A switch of 18 seats in the House and three in the Senate would deliver control of Congress to the Democrats.

It's an article of faith that voters come to their decisions late in congressional races.

"About 40 percent of the American make up their minds last three weeks," says Linda DiVall, a Republican pollster. That time frame, she notes, generally coincides with the end of a congressional session, meaning that incumbents are free to return home and "wrest control of the agenda" from their rivals by stressing their achievements in Washington.

For years this worked to the advantage of House Democrats. Now Republicans hope it will turn close races their way, and complement what is expected to be considerable advantage in campaign funds.

Like DiVall, Geoff Garis, a Democratic pollster, says his sur-

veys also indicate voters are slow in deciding how to cast ballots in races for the House and Senate. On a scale of 1 to 100, he said, voters say they are "in the 70s and 80s and 90s" when asked how firmly they have made up their mind on which presidential candidate to back. When it comes to Congress, though, "the median responses are in the 40s and below depending on the state."

Republicans have money, geography and the powers of incumbency working for them, while Democrats have offsetting advantages.

President Clinton is cruising well ahead of Bob Dole in the presidential race, and is making a late-season effort to help raise funds for congressional candidates.

Speaker Newt Gingrich remains unpopular, according to the polls. And as their recent concessions on the budget indicate, Republicans are on the defensive about last year's government shutdowns, as well as their attempts to curb spending on Medicare and cut it on other social programs. Not only hasn't Dole's campaign caught hold, his call for a sweeping tax cut has yet to generate enthusiasm either.

Then, too, the AFL-CIO has spent millions on campaign ads thus far trying to defeat freshmen Republican House members, although the GOP is on the verge of launching a counter-attack.

Little more than a month before the election, an extraordinary number of races seems competitive, many of them open seats in which neither party has the advantage of incumbency. Many of these open seats are currently held by Democrats are in the South — four in the Senate alone — where the party is weakest. By contrast, Republicans tend to be defending open seats on more hospitable terrain.

Black Republican candidates break ground

DENVER (AP) — Joe Rogers is black and proud — to be a Republican.

He is also determined to make history by being the first black from Colorado to win federal office. The 31-year-old Rogers already has broken the color barrier by winning his party's nomination in the 1st Congressional District.

That he is a black running as a Republican makes him even more of a trailblazer. Nationally, more than 85 percent of the blacks who went to the polls in the last two elections voted Democratic, according to the Democratic National Committee.

But the GOP is trying to broaden its base by appealing to minorities, and this year 15 black Republicans are running for the U.S. House.

Just two years ago, Vikki Buckley was elected as Colorado's secretary of state in what was believed to be the first election of a black candidate for a major statewide office west of the Mississippi River.

Rogers, a Denver attorney, wants to join his fellow Coloradan in the vanguard of black GOP leaders by winning the seat held for 24 years by Democrat Pat Schroeder, who is not seeking re-election.

"What we're doing here is simply a movement," says Rogers, a former Democrat. "I'm honored by the fact that in Colorado, the two African Americans who would be elected in Colorado statewide happen to both be Republican."

A spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee says Rogers and other black candidates increasingly are drawn to the party because of its focus on economic and traditional family values.

"One of the reasons is our agenda; it's positive, it provides opportunities, it's pro-family," Craig Veith of the NRCC says.

That's why, Veith says, that

Rogers, who is running in a predominantly Democratic district, and another black Republican House candidate, Teresa Doggett of Austin, Texas, are considered strong contenders. Voters will find their emphasis on "core pocketbook issues" more important than their race, he said.

He notes that Reps. Gary Franks of Connecticut and J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, both Republicans, were elected in white-majority districts.

"We've always been a party that sought to be inclusive rather than exclusive," Veith says.

But Vivian Stovall, who heads the African American Initiative of Colorado Democrats, sees no shift among blacks to the Republican Party.

To those who believe that the GOP can appeal to many blacks, she says: "I've got two words: Wake up."

"At least with the Democratic Party we know we have a voice," Stovall says. "With the Republican Party, I don't feel that type of voice is there."

But Rogers and Doggett feel their voices are stifled by the Democratic Party.

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POOR C

Federal judge denies spy suspect bail

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Citing "overwhelming" evidence indicating that Robert Kim gave classified documents to South Korea, a federal judge ordered the former government computer analyst held without bond Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Leonie M. Brinkema reversed a magis-

trate's decision that would have allowed Kim to go free while awaiting trial on charges he provided South Korean officials documents obtained while he worked for Navy intelligence. "At this point the evidence appears to be overwhelming," Brinkema said after a hearing.

She said that when South Korean-born Kim took his oath of U.S. citizenship, "That put an obligation on Mr. Kim's part that this evidence suggests he has broken." Because Kim is now unemployed and deeply in debt, Brinkema said, he poses a threat to flee the country.

She noted he has family and other close ties to South Korea. Prosecutor Robert Chesnut said that while Kim so far is charged only with passing secret documents, the government will present evidence to a grand jury expanding the charges to show that some of the documents related to national defense.

2 arrested in gang sweep, Shukur murder probe

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in the gangland-style slaying of rap star Tupac Shakur was arrested Wednesday, along with 21 other gang members, police said. The pre-dawn sweep targeted

individuals believed to have been involved in as many as a dozen shootings in the Compton area carried out in possible retaliation for the Sept. 7 shooting death of Shakur in Las Vegas. Three people were killed in the shootings.

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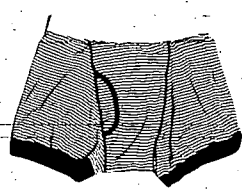


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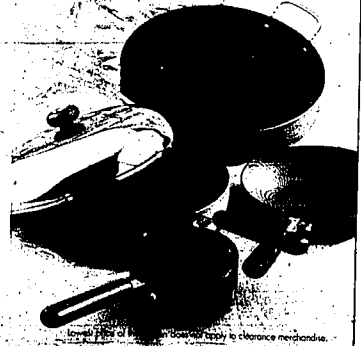


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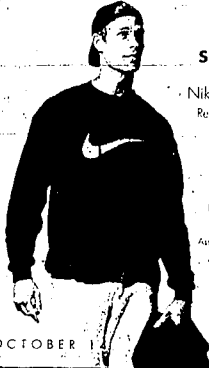
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OPY

EDITORIAL

Why not pay school bosses for performance?

No one disputes that running a school district is a demanding job. But we'll bet a lot of taxpayers were steamed when they read about superintendent salaries in Wednesday's paper.

The Blaine County School District, with 3,000 students, pays Superintendent Phil Homer \$81,639 a year. Minidoka County's first-year school chief, Nick Hallett, is getting \$79,500 to run a district with 5,400 students.

Other south-central Idaho superintendents' salaries range from \$48,000 to \$79,000 - in places where the median household income barely tops \$30,000.

That's troubling, because in too many districts in the Magic-Valley, public education is marked by eroding or static test scores - and by diminishing public confidence, as articulated in failed bond-issue elections.

Too many southern Idahoans don't think they're getting value for their education tax dollars. More significantly, they don't think they have a real voice in how their schools are run.

Maybe that's because taxpayers are the fourth-most-important constituency for most superintendents.

The first is the school board, the five citizens who hire the superintendent and decide whether he keeps his job. Although school boards nominally hold superintendents to performance standards, often their job security really depends on how well their personalities mesh with the trustees.

The second group that superintendents must accommodate is the teachers union, which can make life unbearable for administrators.

Next comes parents, and usually just a small minority of them. Superintendents tend to deal with moms and dads who are unhappy, but they have little contact with the rest.

The taxpayers get scant attention until it's time for a bond issue or override election.

That's exactly backward. Giving taxpayers value for their money should be a primary goal for education leaders.

Unfortunately, administrators' compensation (like teachers' compensation) has little to do with any objective performance standards. They get to keep their jobs and receive pay raises whether Johnny learns to read or not. That must change. At the heart of Americans' skepticism about schools is a conviction that teachers and administrators aren't accountable.

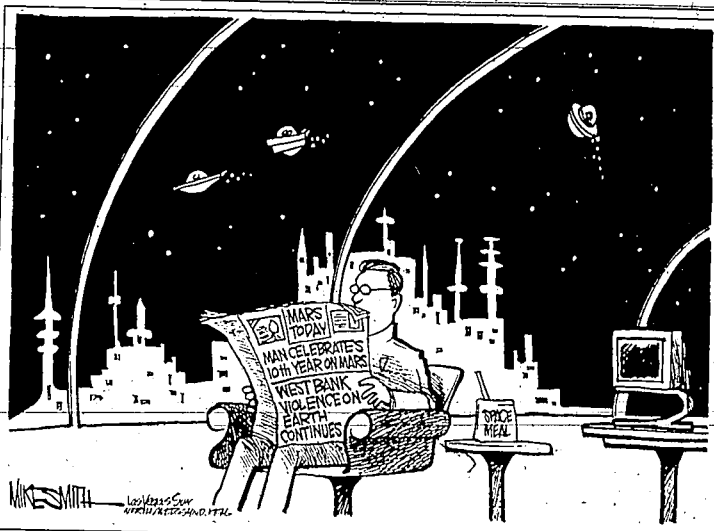
Why shouldn't a superintendent's paycheck be determined by how much test scores in the district increased or decreased from last year? Or how efficiently the district is run? Or what direction the dropout rate is headed?

In short, why shouldn't public education be run like a private business?

That won't happen as long as the educators' associations and teachers' union are calling the shots. An environment in which appealing interest groups take precedence over measurable achievement is an ironclad guarantee of mediocrity.

The kids and the taxpayers deserve better, and for that matter, so do the educators.

A fatter paycheck ought to be a reward for distinction, not a dispiriting reminder of how the game is played.



LETTERS

Sheriff's daughter praises her dad

My name is Dorinda (D.J.) Silver, and my dad is the sheriff in Jerome County. I would like to tell you about my dad as the sheriff and as my father. He is an honest, hard-working, very caring man, and he loves his family with all of his heart.

I grew up sometimes thinking that this wasn't true because of the amount of time that he spent at work. Now that I am older, I can see that he never was there. He would come home with just a little more because of the time he was gone. He always managed to get to football games, soccer games, school concerts or parent-teacher conferences - sometimes a little late but he would be there. He would come home even after spending long hours looking for lost children, drowning victims or maybe armed subjects, and all for the people of Jerome County.

I can't count the number of times he came home with tears in his eyes after having to tell someone that they had lost a loved one to a car accident or to the Snake River. He felt every one of these losses with you, and he always had to be the one to tell you the sad news because he feels that you are part of his family.

Dad isn't always easy to get along with because he is brutally honest and I was a rebellious teenager, but I always knew where I stood with him. Now that I am about to become a mother, I hope that I can be the kind of parent my dad is.

Sure, you're thinking that because he's my dad I would say these things. But the truth is, my dad is all these things and more. I know my dad loves this country and serving as your sheriff truly means a great deal to him. My dad has been a good sheriff, so please write in my dad for Jerome County sheriff.

DORINDA SILVER
Jerome

Can't you take 'no' for an answer?

The people of Jerome have already spoken! The vote was "no" on the school bond. Are you really listening to us? Evidently not! Now you plan to try again in the near future to pass the school bond again. Why can't you accept what we have already voted to tell you? The answer is really quite simple - no, no, no!

We don't have all the answers either, but here are a few ideas because we also want to see our children get an education; however, enough is enough and there have to be some other alternatives to more taxes!

Use the school buildings we already have to the fullest extent possible - 12 months a year! Now this is a novel idea. A couple of ways this possibly could be accomplished:

A. Stagger monthly school starting times on a rotation basis through the year - the 12-month year. How about school from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.?

B. Even better - and California is already using this method successfully, I

might add - three months in school and one month off on a rotation schedule. This is being done in Ukiah, Calif., and the kids love it. Why don't you check out the details?

Of course, we understand teachers will definitely not want to give up paid vacation in the summer they now enjoy. However, most families we know, one and usually both parents work just to make ends meet 12 months a year, full time. Surely teachers can make the full time commitment and do the same.

• Reopen and use Washington School to alleviate some of the crowding.

Let the people who voted "yes" on the school bond issue divide the additional taxes fairly among themselves, and they can pay for the new school.

People who voted "no" did so for a reason - possibly they live on fixed incomes already, stretched to the bone to cover everyday expenses and sometimes they just have to do without. Many others have equally valid reasons for their "no" vote, and a great many of us are simply tired of being "taxed to death."

Work as hard as you did to assure the bond issue would pass and find some alternative solutions besides a new "\$12 million school" and renovations that we would have to pay for, and we have already said "loud and clear" to "no."

REX AND SANDY KISER
Jerome

Government grants aren't handouts

There you guys go again, bad-mouthing anything that helps the small towns of the Magic Valley improve themselves, whether it's fair phone rates or federal grants for local projects.

The Forest Service grants you criticize in your Sept. 27 editorial are no government handout; they are a way of paying back small towns for their contribution to the nation as a whole.

In Lincoln County, for instance, the federal government owns 74.7 percent of our 771,000 acres. These are "public" lands owned and cherished by the nation as a whole. They benefit (in countless ways) folks who live mostly outside the county at a cost to the local economy because they are not available for housing or industrial parks or shopping malls.

If I golf in Twin Falls, I pay a fee that contributes not just to the maintenance of the course but to the city's water and sewer lines and its general economic development. But when someone goes hunting or rockhounding in Lincoln County or takes pleasure in its open spaces, there is no user fee to help compensate Shoshone for its contribution.

Fees that are paid for public lands grazing or mining by mostly out-of-town permittees barely cover the federal government's administration of their profit-making activities. Nothing is left for the communities whose backyards they occupy.

The Forest Service grants you criti-

Seek alternatives to major parties

America is near collapse. Overnight, we will find our lives' savings wiped out, our social programs unworkable and our assets valueless. Socialists have brought us to the brink of government suicide. We have been recipients of the spoils of the system and find ourselves willing to support the most wicked, immoral persons in the world because we feel they will do the least to interrupt our benefits.

When one looks at our representative system, we can truly see ourselves. They mirror what we are. Thank goodness there are some good reflections. Idaho can be proud of the people who represent us, as they compliment our values. By their fruits, we shall know them.

Have we been in the berry patch lately to see the fruit?

So many people accept the smiles and rhetoric of the candidates as their true means to evaluate them. They reason that it is wise to support the lesser of two evils, not recognizing that evil is evil whether it is diluted or not. Both President Clinton and Bob Dole are lifetime socialists. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are controlled by socialists. The end result with either will be more spending, more controls, more problems, abandonment of constitutional government and a new world order, One World government.

Few people realize that 1996 offers presidential candidates who are valiant statesmen. Men who have the character of the founding fathers. Men who would take giant steps to return this nation to sanity and stability. The Libertarian candidate, Harry Browne, is such a man. Furthermore, the Taxpayers' Party candidate, Howard Phillips, meets this same mold. These are wonderful patriots, men with a backbone, and a sense of direction who would sacrifice property for principle.

The Internet is a tool to help us become better informed and acquainted with these men. Don't think for a minute that they who control our system will allow them exposure. By digging, you will find my evaluation correct.

Voting for either of them is not a waste of a vote. There is a divine accounting of our vote, and God will hold us accountable for voting for the lesser of two evils.

Let us discard our own selfish interests and allow our conscience to guide us back to freedom, self-reliance and national morality. Don't forget that the goodies will soon be gone and so will our chance to have voluntarily repented of the socialism we embrace.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Ty Randall.....Circulation director
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

Please recycle what you can

The landfills are getting too much. We can recycle paper, cardboard, glass, aluminum, plastic and tin cans. I regularly take items to Magic Valley Recycling. The people there are always so pleasant and helpful that it's a pleasure to go there. We can help the environment and avoid waste at the same time. We can also recycle copper, brass and steel. There is no need to waste our valuable resources.

MARGE HOLLEY
Filer

Stop all the political mudslinging

To all politicians: When did what you stand for end up being who can slam whom? Media air time should be positive, not just a bunch of negative BS. Didn't your mother ever say, "If you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything at all?"

Please clean up your act and let the public know where you stand on issues such as gun control, war on drugs, the rights of the public, and use of public lands.

Get the message?
CHUCK DAVIDSON
Twin Falls

DARE teaches valuable lessons

I think that Drug-Awareness-Resistance Education is a great program for teaching kids what drugs do to you and how bad they are. They can ruin your future. They can even kill you. It teaches you everything you need to know about drugs. It helped a bunch of people say "no."

Last year when I was in fourth

grade, a lot of kids smoked, and in the fifth grade since we have DARE, a less amount of fifth-grade kids smoke since we have a great DARE officer. The officer's name is Dan Thom, and we have a great program called DARE.

I like DARE because it teaches me about drugs and what you can ruin in life by doing drugs and all the great things you can do in life by not doing drugs. My little brother even says drugs are bad for you because he has heard me talk about the DARE program.

I will remember the DARE program forever. He taught us about the consequences in life you will have by doing drugs, he said one of the consequences is getting in trouble with cops. Another meaning for DARE is Drugs Are Really Expensive. That means the only thing drugs are good for is making you broke.

Our DARE officer taught us to talk to our parents about drugs and what we learned about them, so if our parents do drugs we can teach them how bad they are for you and what they can do to you. For example, my dad chews tobacco, so I talked to him and told him that it can give you mouth cancer, tooth decay or cancer. So if your parents do any kind of drugs, from tobacco to using shots, you should tell them that it can destroy their brain, their attitude and their life.

DARE is a great program for kids. Don't take it away from us and our community because when people do drugs it ruins our town.

RYAN HILLIARD
Miss Lanting's Fifth Grade
Poppowell Elementary
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

104th Congress made some impressively conservative moves



GEORGE F. WILL

changed to \$1,000 annually. "Here was something (people) could relate to, that mattered to them personally." Ice buckets and the timing reflect the miniaturization of politics itself a conservative achievement.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Thermidor, the name of the month in the French Revolutionary Calendar in which Robespierre fell and the Reign of Terror ended, has become the name by which historians denigrate an era of waning revolutionary ardor. Conservative critics of the 104th Congress complain that it went Thermidor, from the ancien regime to Thermidor, without any intervening revolution.

The deflation of their aspirations is symbolized by Newt Gingrich brandishing buckets in which ice had been delivered to congressional offices since before the invention of refrigeration. The Commerce and Education departments may not be finished, but ice deliveries are, so there.

Some depressed conservatives — one of them calls the 104th "the Bush administration in drag" — may think that the end of the 104th was in its beginning, in its opening day hoopla, which included, among much else, a children's party featuring the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers and Newt Gingrich. Back then it was hard to have any Washington gathering of two or more without having a speaker speak, or at the children's party, stuffed into the wee minds the explanation of the event's larger meaning.

"We wanted the Power Rangers here because they're multiple role models in which women and men play equally strong roles."

There has been too much blather, much of it from Gingrich, who has paid dearly for

his refusal to heed the advice given to him — early and often — that he ration the portions of himself, measuring the 104th against history rather than his own rhetoric, it was remarkably consequential.

Intelligent people differ concerning the prudence of the 104th's most important act — repeal of a 60-year entitlement to welfare. But the repeal ranks with the 1981 tax cuts, Medicare, the 1964 and 1965 Civil Rights Acts and the Taft-Hartley Act as one of the most momentous legislative acts of the last six decades.

The 104th has demonstrated the constitutional fact of congressional supremacy. Bill Clinton began his presidency talking only about "maintaining" government so that it could be more efficient while doing more. He now accepts, at least rhetorically, that government can do less. This underscores the fact that Democrats are more "out of power" today than when George Bush was president but, George Mitchell and Tom Foley are Republicans.

Regarding spending, the actions of the 104th have been more conservative than even the aspirations of the Reagan admin-

istration. Last year, for the first time since 1969, discretionary domestic spending was reduced. From the communications to agricultural programs, reductions in the subsidies have yielded ground to competition and market forces. Sixty-five percent of the Contract With America's 74 legislative provisions are law passed or congressional rules. The major provisions, the House passed all but the term-limits constitutional amendment.

The 104th's impressive record has been obscured by the fog of war rhetoric from its leader, for whom politics is war carried on by other means. Roll Call, the newspaper of Capitol Hill, has obtained tapes of some of Gingrich's frequent conversations with Army officers. They are filled with military jargon ("after-action reviews," "small unit cohesion") and allusions, such as, "I think our budget fight is a lot like the Duke of Wellington's" (Napoleon's 1805 Peninsula Campaign).

Gingrich must know what Wellington said of some troops sent to him for that campaign: "I don't know what effect these men will have upon the enemy, but, by God, they terrify me. It might be harmless hyperbole for him to say 'I am in combat everyday,'" but the scares people when he says things like: "The lot of us is here under stands in a way Grant would stand for Shiloh that this is a civil war, that only one side will prevail. . . ." That makes people yearn for a rhetorical Thermidor.

He is wise to brandish the ice

buckets, for reasons Sen. Pat Moynihan learned when campaigning in 1994. Moynihan found little public interest in the failure of the Clintons' gargantuan health care proposal, but got warm recognition when he mentioned he had "decriminalized baby-sitting."

You remember Clinton's first two choices to be attorney gener-

al came a cropper because they, like millions of others, had violated the law requiring payment of Social Security taxes on domestic workers' wages of more than \$50 per quarter (a sum unchanged since 1950). Sully next door baby-sat for \$5 every Saturday and you forget her payroll taxes, you are an outlaw.

Moynihan helped get the \$50

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LETTERS

Credit unions are a unique, possibility-laden option

Some 88 million credit union members around the world will celebrate International Credit Union Day on Thursday, Oct. 17. We invite you to picture the possibility of credit union membership and experience its many benefits.

Through their cooperative philosophy, credit unions are helping people both at home and abroad. In Latin America or Africa, for example, they might be having access to savings and loan services to plant crops or start a small business which will ultimately raise the whole community's standard of living. In the United States, it might mean getting a car loan in order to commute to that first job or simply having access to financial services to under-served areas.

Credit unions are unique because they are not-for-profit financial cooperatives. Each member is an owner and has equal say in how the credit union is run. Unlike other financial institutions, there are no stockholders at credit unions. Earnings are returned to the members in the form of lower rates on loans and higher rates on savings — or invested back into the credit union to provide more services to the community.

We invite you and your neighbors to join us in celebrating our history and the wonderful possibilities credit union membership brings. ANNIE DANIELS President, United Central Credit Union, Twin Falls

Idaho Credit Unions Twin Falls

LCO ordinance an issue that needs resolution soon

Back in November 1994, I attended a Twin Falls County hearing seeking comments for a new comprehensive plan. I found myself in a packed room, with most people expressing concern over large industrial dairies cropping up in the county.

A draft of the new comprehensive plan was put together early in 1995. The county accepted public comment on the draft plan. Later in 1995, the new plan was adopted. At the time, I was readdressing county ordinances to make them comply with the new comprehensive plan.

By July of 1996, the county had gone public with draft comprehensive ordinances, again took public comment and will have public hearings on their final draft ordinances in October and November. But the task at hand is not to wait until before the upcoming elections. How do we educate for the voters. We'll never know before we cast our ballot, how those seeking office feel about the recommendations from planning committees that could change this county for the next 10 to 20 years. One particularly burning

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

• Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

• Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 333-8282.

• Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

• We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit lengthy quotations taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

• Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Long letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

issue that should be included in the draft ordinances that probably won't be the Livestock Containment Ordinance ordinance. Because the committee tried last February to rush a stacked committee into drafting this ordinance and that draft wasn't embraced well by public comment and because a newly appointed committee from local grassroots groups (Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network) submitted a supplemental proposal that did meet with some public acceptance, a newly appointed committee has been sent back to the drawing board on the county's drafted LCO ordinance, and I hope that this issue can be resolved soon.

I've been following this issue for what seems like an eternity. It was almost two years ago 375 concerned citizens signed a petition asking for a temporary moratorium on new dairies, but two years ago, I challenged the moratorium to help force the politicians to take a stand on this issue before the elections, but nothing happened.

And two years later, it's nearly election time again, and do you think any of the county commissioners will say they support whatever comes out of this new LCO committee? When it comes to issues like this, do politicians ever make a commitment or do they just beat around the bush? There's still no concrete progress on resolving this issue. I think they just beat around the bush. What do you think?

BERTILIA REDFERN
Buhl

One amendment to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 5, 1996 general election ballot. This amendment has been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The title, and the Statement For and the Statement Against are listed as follows:

S.J.R. No. 111
"SHALL ARTICLE VIII, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION 3, ARTICLE VII, TO AUTHORIZE OPERATIONS AND FURTHERANCE OF HEALTH CARE NEEDS IN THEIR SERVICE AREAS, AS LONG AS NO AD VALOREM TAX DEDUCTIONS ARE USED FOR THE FOLLOWING: (i) ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, INSTALL AND EQUIP FACILITIES OR PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED FOR, OR TO BE LEASED, SOLD OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF TO PERSONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR CORPORATIONS OTHER THAN MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS AND MAY, IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY LAW, FINANCE THE COSTS THEREOF; (ii) ENGAGE IN SHARED SERVICES AND OTHER JOINT OR COOPERATIVE VENTURES; OR ENTER INTO JOINT VENTURES AND PARTNERSHIPS; (iii) FORM OR BE A SHAREHOLDER OF CORPORATIONS OR A MEMBER OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES; (iv) EMPLOY MEMBERS OF ITS GOVERNING BODY OR ITS OFFICERS OR ADMINISTRATORS SERVE AS DIRECTORS, MANAGERS, OFFICERS OR EMPLOYEES OF ANOTHER ENTITY; (v) INTERESTS IN PARTNERSHIPS, COOPERATIVE AND LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES, AND TO PROVIDE THAT ANY OBLIGATION, DEBT OR LIABILITY SHALL BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM CHARGES, RENTS OR PROFITS DERIVED FROM THE EXISTING FACILITIES AND THE FACILITIES OR PROJECTS FINANCED THEREUNDER; (vi) SHALL NOT BE SECURED BY THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE STATE OR ANY COUNTY OR MUNICIPALITY; AND (vii) PROVIDE THAT ANY COUNTY OR MUNICIPALITY TAXING DISTRICT CONTRACTING WITH THE STATE SHALL OWN ITS PROPORTION TO THE WHOLE AMOUNT SO INVESTED, TO REQUIRE PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE COUNTY, HOSPITAL DISTRICT OR OTHER GOVERNING BODY OF A PUBLIC HOSPITAL."

other municipal corporations from owning stock in a joint stock company, corporation or association, or from raising money for or loaning credit to a joint stock company, corporation or association. The effect of adopting this amendment would be to clarify the ability of public hospitals to:

1. Acquire, construct, install and equip facilities, sold or otherwise disposed of to persons, associations or corporations other than municipal corporations, and may allow the financing of the existing facilities or projects;
2. Engage in shared services and other joint or cooperative ventures;
3. Enter into joint ventures and partnerships; and
4. Form or be a shareholder of corporations or limited liability companies.

The authority granted by this proposed constitutional amendment is to be exercised for the delivery of health care and related services and is to be with the prior approval of the governing body of the county, hospital district or other governing body of a public hospital. Any interest incurred by public hospitals as a result of passage of this proposed constitutional amendment would be payable from revenues derived from the existing facilities and the facilities or projects financed as a result, and would not be secured by the full faith and credit or the taxing power of the county, hospital district, the state or any other political subdivision of the state. Additionally, any county or public hospital tax-district contracting indebtedness as a result of passage of this proposed constitutional amendment would own its just proportion of the whole amount invested in the venture.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment

1. The administrators or governing boards of public hospitals have been reluctant to enter into certain business relationships with other health-care providers, physicians and insurance companies for fear of violating the Constitution of the State of Idaho. Private, non-profit hospitals, however, regularly enter into such business relationships. For public hospitals to have the same opportunities to provide and improve services, they must have the same legal and business relationships. Passage of this proposed amendment would give public hospitals more flexibility to enter into the same kinds of business relationships now being formed only by private hospitals.

2. The amendment would preserve local decision-making over the types of health care services to be provided. Any decisions to form new business relationships with other health care providers, would still be made by hospital board members that have been elected by the public. As representatives of their communities, these local board members will be motivated to ensure that their decisions are in the best interests of the communities they serve.

3. This amendment would give public hospitals more opportunities to develop joint and shared services to better serve local communities. Its passage would alter an article of the original Idaho Constitution that was adopted in 1890 to prevent counties, cities and political subdivisions from providing financial subsidies to railroads and other large businesses. The prohibition expressed in this article is outdated. Arguing it to give public hospitals needed flexibility would update the Constitution.

4. Passage of this amendment would not lead to increased property taxes. Government-operated public hospitals receive little, if any, tax monies for the type of business relationship allowed by the amendment. Activities resulting from the passage of this amendment would have to be self-supporting or financed through other revenue obtained by hospitals.

5. Passage of this amendment would help to encourage physicians and other medical specialists to live in rural, medically underserved areas because of improved technology that cooperative business arrangements might provide. Changes resulting from passage of the amendment could also help establish rural health pools that might attract physicians and specialists to medically underserved areas.

Statements Against The Proposed Amendment

1. The amendment might not be needed. With innovative management, public hospitals could achieve the same results and reach the same goals that the amendment is intended to accomplish. State law currently allows public hospitals to enter into contracts, purchase property, hire and fire personnel, and perform necessary services to the community. Public hospitals are not to be amended to encourage administrative changes that might be good management but are not in the best interests of the community. Public hospitals have foresight and are creative. Public hospitals can successfully provide necessary services in financially responsible ways within the current law.

2. The activities allowed by the amendment would change the manner in which health care is delivered in our communities. If hospitals join together with doctors, insurers and health care providers, they may not continue to offer the same types or varieties of services they now provide. Joint decision-making is not a promise that could change the availability of some medical services and the manner in which services are delivered.

3. When the Constitution was adopted in 1890, the article under consideration for amendment was included to prevent counties, cities and other political subdivisions from providing financial subsidies to railroads and other large businesses. That this constitutional provision limits the activities of public hospitals does not necessarily mean that it should be amended. The proposed amendment only protects against the loss of certain property tax monies, not other public funds. The constitutional prohibition is as necessary today as it was in 1890 to protect the public against any activities that might result from passage of the amendment.

4. Government-associated public hospitals may lose some ability to make their own decisions if this amendment is adopted. Joint business relationships may require reaching decisions with members of a neighboring hospital board or with local physicians, and may result in decisions that are not entirely within the hospital's control. This could also lead to a reduced focus on local needs.

5. Letting private providers of health care services compete for patients with public hospitals and physicians are allowed to share services and make joint efforts. Private providers of health care do not have to compete in health care, bigger is not always better. Shared services could result in the building of larger facilities, even if the patients could increase at a rate greater than if the status quo had been maintained.

Published by Pete T. Canarusa Secretary of State, State of Idaho

NATION

7 indicted in theft of combat equipment

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The largest known theft of combat gear from a military base, including a World War II-era Sheridan tank and more than 100 combat vehicles, led to the indictment of seven civilians Wednesday.

"This was not a crime of opportunity," said FBI agent Michael J. Santimauro. "This was a very sophisticated scheme to remove property, to manipulate the system and corrupt individuals."

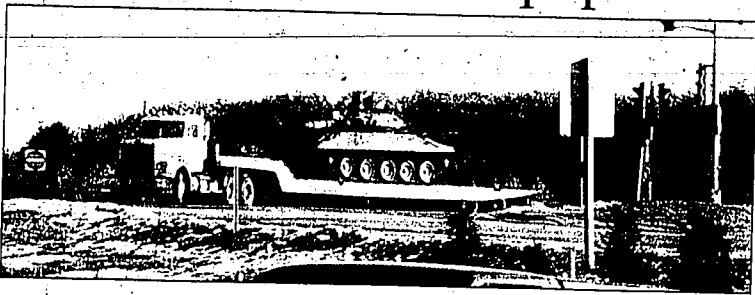
The tank, 17 armored personnel carriers and other vehicles valued at \$13 million were stolen from Fort McCoy, a 60,000-acre training base in western Wisconsin with 2,300 civilian employees and about 200 military personnel.

"We have no evidence that any of these items have got into the hands of extremist groups or militia groups," U.S. Attorney Peg Lautenschlager said, announcing 17 counts of theft, conspiracy and bribery.

Instead, the highly prized vehicles were sold to museums and collectors.

Although no missiles or other weapons were stolen, launchers for TOW anti-tank missiles were mounted on some of the armored personnel carriers and heavy equipment.

Each carrier would be worth an estimated \$350,000 to collectors.



A World War II Sheridan tank leaves Fort McCoy near Sparta, Wis., in this FBI surveillance taken during an investigation into missing equipment from the base. Also taken were missile launchers and 17 armored personnel carriers.

Also stolen were Jeeps, an airport runway snow blower, a crane, other heavy equipment and trucks. Most of the equipment has been returned to Fort McCoy. The indictment named two civilian

employees at Fort McCoy who allegedly accepted \$38,000 in bribes and forged documents allowing the gear to be trucked away; two military surplus dealers; a military museum operator; and two other men.

Heavy equipment has been stolen from military bases in the past, but never so many fighting vehicles, said agent Richard R. Smith of the Defense Criminal Investigation Service.

McVeigh, Nichols press for 2 trials

The Washington Post

DENVER — Timothy James McVeigh and Terry Lynn Nichols once shared a hatred of the government so intense that prosecutors have charged it drove them to blow up the federal building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. Wednesday, attorneys for the two men argued in federal court that their legal interests are now so divergent that they must be tried separately to ensure fairness.

U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch, who is hearing the death penalty case and has set aside three days for this and other key pre-trial issues, could grant defense requests for severance and order two separate trials, could instruct the jury to ignore certain evidence in one trial, or could impanel two juries — one for each defendant — in a single trial.

The bombing case is being heard in Denver because Matsch, in an earlier ruling, determined that McVeigh and Nichols could not get a fair trial in Oklahoma.

Expert witness testifying on behalf of Nichols maintained that juries find it difficult to judge degrees of guilt in joint trials, and that is even more so in death penalty cases.

"It's hard to get the jury to make an independent judgment ... when your story is intertwined with that of another person," said Bryan Stevenson, director of Equal Justice Initiatives of Alabama, testifying on behalf of Nichols. "There is a very strong sentiment (among jurors) that there should be consistency in punishment."

Research links Prozac, fetus injury

Newday

Women who take the widely prescribed anti-depressant Prozac in the final months of pregnancy may be doing harm to their babies, according to a new study.

California researchers followed hundreds of women taking the medicine, generally known as fluoxetine, during all stages of pregnancy and found that the risk of prematurity, admission to a special-care nursery and poor outcome were more common in babies exposed to the drug in the last trimester.

But researchers from several

laboratories caution that the study, to be published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, lacks the proper controls, and that the effects could be due to the mother's depression and not to the medication.

"I do not think that fluoxetine or tricyclic anti-depressant drugs have been clearly proved unsafe for pregnant women," Dr. Elisabeth Robert, a researcher at the Institut European des Genomutations in France, wrote in an accompanying editorial.

"It seems unjustified to use these new results as a reason to withhold fluoxetine from women

who require an anti-depressant drug during pregnancy."

Christina Chambers and her colleagues at the California Teratology Information Service and Clinical Research Program at the University of California, San Diego, studied 228 pregnant women taking fluoxetine, and compared the birth outcomes with another 254 women not taking the anti-depressant.

According to the study, babies whose mothers took Prozac during the first trimester had no greater percentage of miscarriage, stillbirth or major birth defects than those unexposed to Prozac.

Study: State mastectomy laws have little effect on surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Laws requiring doctors to tell breast cancer patients about alternatives to mastectomies have had little effect on the kind of care women receive, a study found.

At least 18 states have rules requiring surgeons to inform women about the possibility of breast-conserving surgery to remove just the lump.

Surgeons once routinely treated all breast cancer by cutting away the entire breast. In the early 1980s, however, evidence began to accumulate that lumpectomy, combined with radiation, is safe and effective for

small tumors. At first, many doctors were skeptical of the safety of this approach, but its use has increased steadily.

Doctors from the Medical College of Wisconsin checked to see if the laws actually resulted in more use of the breast-conserving approach. They compared the use of this kind of surgery in four places with the legislation — Detroit, Atlanta, New Mexico and Hawaii — and four without — Seattle, Utah, Connecticut and Iowa.

In general, there was a slight bump, lasting a few months, when lumpectomies increased.

Study sounds new warning to heart patients

BOSTON (AP) — Millions of heart attack survivors with seemingly normal cholesterol levels should be put on cholesterol-lowering drugs, a study suggests.

The study, conducted on 4,159 men and women at 80 hospitals in the United States and Canada, was first reported by The Associated Press when it was presented in March at a meeting of

cardiologists in Orlando, Fla. The findings were published in Thursday's issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Up-to-now, these powerful drugs have been limited largely to people with seriously elevated cholesterol. But the latest research suggests hundreds of thousands of deaths and repeat heart attacks could be avoided if the medicines were also pre-

scribed for heart patients with ordinary amounts of cholesterol in their blood. The study was led by Dr. Frank M. Sacks and colleagues at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and was paid for by Bristol-Myers Squibb, which makes Pravachol, the medicine tested. Pravachol, known generically as pravastatin, is one of four similar drugs on the market in the United States.

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Kick it!: O'Leary won the Twin Falls junior high soccer tournament over the weekend. Catch the results in YourSports. Page B4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2
YourSports B4

The Times-News

Thursday, October 3, 1996

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

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

People nowadays are too greedy. They are not happy with the opportunities they are getting. The Raiders don't owe me anything.

—Napoleon Kaufman of the Raiders on the idea of renegotiating his contract

3 Idaho basketball players face charges

Former CSI star among those tied to battery

The Associated Press and The Times-News

MOSCOW — Three University of Idaho basketball players, including former College of Southern Idaho star Marcus Wallace, have pleaded innocent to battery charges stemming from incidents last month.

The players are Wallace, guard Reggie Rose, last year's leading scorer, and junior transfer guard Avery Curry. Wallace, who was a prep star at Mountain Home, played the last two years at Southern Idaho. He was 1994 Idaho high school player of the year and an all-Region 18 selection at

CSI last year.

After a pre-trial conference Tuesday, the next court date for the players is scheduled for Oct. 15.

Moscow Police Capt. Cam Hershaw said the players are charged with striking people in separate incidents Sept. 14 at the University Inn.

Basketball coach Kermit Davis said he will wait for the legal system to run its course before determining what, if any, disciplinary action to take. A recruit was with the three players but witnesses said the recruit tried to act as a peacemaker and was not charged.

"I'm really concerned that our players would be in a situation where they could be charged or cited," Davis said. "We expect a hell of a lot more of our guys. Anything like this is very serious in nature."

Hershaw said Rose and Wallace

apparently tried to cut in line in front of Gary Van Komen at the motel night club. Van Komen protested and Wallace and Rose are accused of punching him.

In another incident, Shawna Troyer, Courr d'A Lene, said she and her boyfriend, LeDan Sækketveder, Athol, were walking past players in a hallway when Curry struck Troyer in the head, knocking her into a brick wall.

She said she has experienced mild headaches the last two weeks.

Rose, from Chicago, was honorably mentioned all-Big Sky last year after averaging 13.9 points per game with 78 assists.

Curry, from Tallahassee, started 18 games at Florida State before his playing time diminished last season. He wound up averaging 6.4 points per game. He was expected to sit out this season due to NCAA transfer rules.

Pittsburgh AD hired at U of I

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has turned to experience, naming Oval Jaynes as its new athletic director.

Jaynes, 56, was hired by Idaho President Robert Hoover on Wednesday at \$88,000 per year. He has been a top athletic administrator at three schools previously, the most recent the University of Pittsburgh.

Hoover said in real estate, the guideline is "location, location, location."

"We emphasized experience, experience and experience," Hoover said. "He has 35 years in intercollegiate athletics including 16 years in administration."

Jaynes was associate director of athletics at Auburn from May of 1984 until September

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school football**
Kimberly at 7:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Buhl at Minica, 6 p.m.
Cassified at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
ISD at Ketchum Community, 6 p.m.
Nirtaugh at Raff River, 6 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Twin Falls Classic, (Canyon Springs GC), 1 p.m.
- High school soccer**
TFCA at Minica, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl at Ketchum, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball playoffs

Yankees 5	Rangers 4 (12)
Orioles 7	Infields 4
Braves 2	Davlers 1 (10)

High school football

North Gem 62	Camas Co. 12
Declo 46	Valley 34
Shelbome 41	Dietch 6
Filer 7	Gooding 2
Glenns Ferry 29	Wendell 6
Richtfield 48	Sho-Ban 0*



Glenns Ferry's Cory Mills pounds through the Wendell defense in the first half of the Pilots' 29-6 win over the Trojans Wednesday night.

Pilots throttle Trojans, 29-6

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The battle for supremacy in the A-3 Canyon Conference Wednesday night came down to execution. Glenns Ferry's execution was timely, Wendell's execution was sporadic, and the officials' execution, in the eyes of many fans, would probably not have been a bad idea.

The Pilots (5-0) beat Wendell, 29-6, after taking a 23-0 halftime lead in a

game during which the number of yellow penalty flags thrown onto the field was only slightly smaller than the number of yellow Trojan socks worn onto it.

"On a Wednesday night, with little practice time, you're going to see a lot of penalties," said Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock. In all, officials threw 18 penalty flags and assessed almost 150 yards.

Glenns Ferry senior quarterback Shane Allen completed 10 of 20 passes for 155 yards and one touchdown, while his Trojan counterpart, Bryan Bendorf

tallied 124 yards in a 13-for-21 performance.

"Shane called a great game," Brock said. "We gave him a lot of liberty. We'll call a play, and if he sees an advantage somewhere, he'll let us know."

Allen connected with Andy Warner for a 10-yard scoring play on the first play of the second half, then threw to Trenton Warner on the conversion.

"We executed when we had to," Brock said. "Offensively, it was a tough

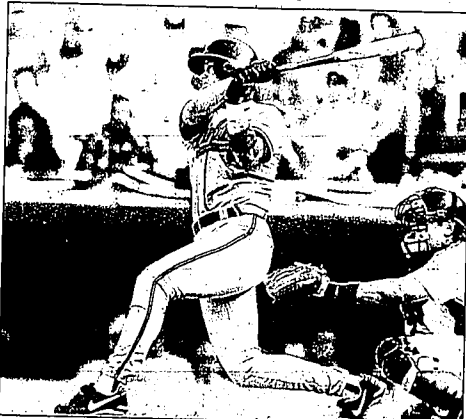
Please see PILOTS, Page B2

Dodgers' slump continues in 2-1 loss to Atlanta

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Smoltz dominated the Dodgers for nine innings Wednesday, which was no surprise considering his terrific season and Los Angeles' recent ineptitude at the plate.

Then, his catcher finished them off in the 10th.



The Braves' Jay Lopez slugs the game-winning home run in the top of the 10th inning Thursday to make the Dodger stadium crowd quite blue.

Smoltz, the major league leader in wins and strikeouts this season, allowed only four hits and Javy's execution homered off Antonio Osuma as the pitching-rich Atlanta Braves beat the Dodgers 2-1 in 10 innings in the opener of their NL playoff series.

"Obviously, today was a big blow to them," Smoltz said. "They're not out of it, but this hurts. This is a big win for us, guaranteed going home with one victory and with (Greg Maddux) going tomorrow."

Maddux (1:11), the four-time Cy Young Award winner whose streak will likely be stopped by Smoltz, will pitch for the NL East champion Braves in Game 2 Thursday night. Ismael Valdes (15-7) will start next for Los Angeles in the best-of-5 series.

"It's a must-win tomorrow for us," said Dodgers manager Bill Russell, who lost in his first postseason game as a manager. "We'd hate to go to Atlanta down 2-0."

East expected, the matchup between the teams with the top two ERAs in baseball was a classic pitching duel. There were a total of just nine hits — four by Atlanta.

"Low-scoring, whoever catches the break," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I thought we caught it today."

Smoltz, 24-8 this year, retired his final 13 batters. He struck out seven, walked two and threw strikes on his last 17 pitches in improving his lifetime mark to 6-1 in postseason play.

Other playoff action — B3

"It was a great-pitched game all day," Smoltz said. "I think that's what everybody expects all series. We play some dull

games in the postseason because of our pitching."

Mark Wohlers, who had a dubconsec 39 saves, worked around a one-out single by Greg Gagne in the 10th to preserve the victory for the defending World Series champions.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls golfer takes Northwest senior title

REDMOND, Ore. — Twin Falls golfer Lyn Morgan brought home the 1996 overall low net championship from the Senior Women's Championship tournament recently.

Morgan, a member at Canyon Springs Golf Course, was among 200 of the top senior women to compete in the event, sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Golf Association.

She shot identical rounds of 70 at Black Butte Ranch in Sisters, Ore., and at Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond to claim the net prize.

The 36-hole PGA event was Morgan's first.

Burley grad's Kicking helps Snow College

EPHRAIM, Utah — Burley High School graduate Lynn Bloomham was perfect kicking extra points as Snow College beat Phoenix College 49-16 on Saturday.

Bloomham hit all seven point-after-touchdown attempts to help Snow College improve its record to 4-0 and maintain its top 10 ranking in the NJCAA. Snow College is ranked seventh in the nation.

Bloomham, a pre-season all-American, has hit four of five field goal attempts this season.

Even for big-leaguers, mother still knows best

After giving up three home runs in one inning, Minnesota Twin pitcher Greg Hansell remembered to call his mother to wish her a happy birthday. For that he got a scolding.

"Shame on you!" she said. "I saw you on TV, and you used the F-word."

Then there's the Atlanta Braves' Chipper Jones, whose mother chips at him constantly when she sees him chewing tobacco on TV.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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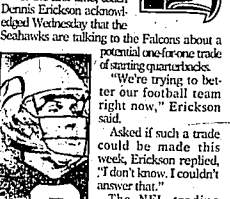
The Times-News

Seahawks may be set to trade Mirer for George

Ex-Vandal Friesz starts Sunday

The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks may be ready to trade Rick Mirer to the Atlanta Falcons for suspended Jeff George.



Rick Mirer

"We're trying to better our football team right now," Erickson said.

Asked if such a trade could be made this week, Erickson replied, "I don't know. I couldn't answer that."

The NFL trading deadline is Tuesday.

Erickson made his comments on the day he announced the mistakes-prone Mirer would be replaced as the starter by John Friesz when the Seahawks (1-4) play Sunday in Miami (3-1). Mirer threw a career-worst four interceptions and lost a fumble in a 31-10 loss to Green Bay at home last Sunday.

"If we have productivity and I see us moving offensively and moving the ball and doing some things, then I want to change the quarterback the rest of the year," Erickson said of the switch.

Mirer will be Friesz's backup in Miami, Erickson said. He was evasive when asked if he thought the Seahawks would make the deal for George.

"I don't know what the possibility is," he said. "All I can tell you is we've investigated it and that's where we are right now. I'm not saying that it won't happen and I'm not saying that it will happen."

Just a week ago, Erickson said that the Seahawks weren't interested in George. That was before Mirer's five turnovers against the Packers.

COPY

SPORTS

United beats MetroStars 2-1 in MLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Raul Diaz Arce's penalty kick with less than two minutes remaining gave D.C. United an emotional 2-1 Major League Soccer victory over the New York-New Jersey MetroStars Wednesday night.

Anthony De Avila tied the game at 1-1 in the 86th minute. Before DeAvila's goal - which stunned the loud crowd - it appeared D.C. reserve Steve Rammel would be the hero.

Dallas on Wednesday night. MLS officials will announce dates and times of that series Thursday.

header in the 42nd minute off Mike Sorber's high cross. Digital Takawira gave Kansas City a 2-1 shot into the right corner.

Funk upset with Woods, trails Ferguson by 1 in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Fred Funk was already feeling slighted. Woods didn't help matters much.

the same course where Woods shot a 70 hours earlier. "I took offense to it," Funk said. "He failed to mention he was six shots back on the last day, to one was going to catch me that day, not even Tiger Woods."

tournament that historically yields some of the tour's lowest scores. Ferguson played at TPC Summerlin, the main course of the three used in the tournament and generally regarded as the easiest. It proved to be nearly defenseless on a windless day that made for perfect scoring conditions.

players out there," Ferguson said. "Tiger's hot now and they're going to write about him. That's fine. When you play well, you're going to get your due."

Pilots

Continued from B1 night. Wendell played a heck of a game.

score of the half, Jorge Cortes' 2-yard plunge. "Besides [Allen's] passing, we contained him," Wendell coach Bret Wright said. "It was a team effort on their part."

"He was playing defense in the first half, and we didn't want to wear him down early," Wright said of Eckles' offensive appearance.

ball-control offense the rest of the day. Allen's 5-yard touchdown near the end of the third quarter added to the cushion.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Major League, Box Score, Braves 2, Dodgers 1, AL East, NL East, AL West, NL West.

Baseball Playoffs

Table with columns for All-Time MLB Division Series, NL East, NL West, AL East, AL West.

Scores and Stats

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various game scores and statistics.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Marlins push to remain Leyland front-runners

PITTSBURGH - Jim Leyland met with the Marlins on Wednesday afternoon and the Red Sox later that night as he neared a decision on which of four teams would likely make him baseball's highest paid manager.

Bobby Labonte captures pole at Charlotte

CONCORD, N.C. - Bobby Labonte blew away his competition Wednesday night and won the pole for the UAW-GM Quality at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Sunday with a lap of 184.088 mph in a Chevrolet.

Keishawn Johnson injures knee in practice

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The Jets' season is growing darker by the day, with key injuries mounting as fast as the losses. The latest victim: rookie phenom Keishawn Johnson, who sent a chill through the organization Wednesday by limping off the practice field after injuring his right knee in a collision with cornerback Aaron Underwood.

Sonics sign player with links to murder case

PHOENIX - A prosecutor says he's ambled that two teams within a week have signed a former Phoenix Suns player with links to a murder case.

Ducks keep getting bitten by injury bug

PORTLAND, Ore. - The injury list keeps growing for the wounded Ducks. Oregon coach Mike Bellotti says five players are definitely out and another dozen are listed as doubtful for the Ducks' home game against UCLA on Saturday night.

Oregon volleyballers suspended in shoe flap

EUGENE, Ore. - Six Oregon volleyball players have been suspended for swapping their school-issued shoes for personal apparel in violation of an NCAA rule.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times: Golf, U.S. Mid-Amateur final, ESPN, 10 a.m., Trifolium, St. Croix International, ESPN, noon.

IN THE BLEACHERS

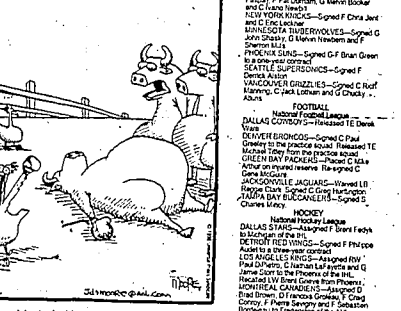


Table with columns for National Hockey League, NHL Standings, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and various team records.

National Hockey League

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and various team statistics.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and various team statistics.

Fish

Table with columns for Upstream movement, and various fish species and their status.

SPORTS

Bruin soccer blanks Burley, 3-0

By Michelle Hicks
Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls knows how to make the shot to make the goal and it got three of them Wednesday afternoon, shutting out Burley in Class A-1, Region III soccer.

Neither the Bruins nor the Bobcats could put one in during the first half despite several efforts on both sides.

"It was a good game. Both

teams played well," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade.

But in the second half, Twin Falls took control of the game. Lots of passing action and aggressive efforts by Robert Moffitt set Twin up for several shots. Then Moffitt passed, finding Erik Martinez, who made the first goal.

"The boys really wanted to play. They knew they had to fight hard tonight or it would be harder to get to state," said Bruin coach Vince Gibson.

Twin Falls continued to shoot well, but was held off by an alert Burley goalie. The score remained 1-0 until Martinez fired again after some quick passing action and landed goal number two.

"He played with a lot of heart," Gibson said.

Burley tried to earn back those goals, fighting harder to keep the ball on its own side. Despite the Bobcats' resolve, however, they couldn't get the goal, opening

things up for Twin to score again.

Moffitt eventually won another goal, seeming determined to control the ball. As soon as the Bobcats stole it from Moffitt, he'd rush to the center and point it back again. Nick Mayo's passing set Moffitt up to put it in. The Burley goalie couldn't stop the shot and the Bruins had their third goal.

The win puts Twin Falls at 3-0 in league play; 7-1 overall. Burley is now 3-2.

Declo runs n' guns down Valley, 46-34

Hornets' Brad Mitchell reaches 300-yard mark

By Kevin Miller
Times-Herald writer

"Our backs were against the wall. We had it in our minds to give it all we had tonight."

— Brad Mitchell, Declo running back

EDEN - Brad Mitchell's final carry of the game for Declo was a grinding, grunting run, unlike his previous 31 carries.

The run was special because the Hornet senior ground out the six yards he needed to reach 300 rushing yards in Declo's 46-34 win.

"I have to go to my offensive line and lead blocker, they really laid some people out. In front of me all I saw was white, the grass-stained Mitchell said.

Coming on the heels of a Declo loss to Wendell, the win keeps the Hornets (3-1 conference, 4-1 overall) in the mix for a Canyon Conference playoff berth.

"Our backs were against the wall. We had it in our minds to give it all we had tonight," Mitchell said.

The Declo running back rushed for 202 yards in the second half alone. Wednesday night, but was still 21 yards short of the 300 mark after scoring his second touchdown of the game - a 2-yard plunge to put the game away with 4:31 to play.

Declo coach Kelly Kidd told his offense to get Mitchell the ball as the Hornets ran the clock out. On Declo's final drive, it was all Mitchell. The 5-foot-11, 170-pound senior carried the ball four times for 21 yards, just enough to reach the 300 mark.

"I feel great. It's awesome. You don't really think about being tired in a game like that," Mitchell said.

Mitchell wasn't the only one who had a reason to feel a little exhausted after the shootout. Arnie Mendoza carried

the ball 10 times for Valley, gaining 180 yards, including a 93-yard touchdown sprint that brought the Vikings to within 11 points early in the fourth quarter.

Mendoza scored all five runs of 34, 13, 92 and 3 yards, and a 23-yard pass reception. He also kicked two extra points.

Declo's strong ground attack slowly ground any Valley comeback hopes to a grinding halt on the ensuing drive. Behind Mitchell and fullback Lonnie Osterhout, the Hornets went 56 yards in nine plays. More importantly, Declo took four minutes, and 20 seconds off the clock before Mitchell scored from the 2-yard line.

Valley (0-4, 1-4) contained Mitchell somewhat in the first half, but the Vikings had little available to stop the rest of Declo's offense. Osterhout scored three times in the first half on runs of 9, 10 and 5 yards, and Chris Jackson shook and stutter-stepped his way for an 82-yard kick-off return for a touchdown.

Jackson also threw a 30-yard touchdown strike to Mitchell on a wide receiver pass.

Box score summary for Declo vs Valley:

Declo	46	Valley	34
Declo	11	Valley	10
Declo	11	Valley	10
Declo	11	Valley	10

Mildcats no more: Filer finally gets a win

The Times-Herald

FILER - The Filer Wildcats rebounded from last week's overtime loss to remain in the Sawtooth Conference playoff hunt.

Four different Shoshone players found the end zone in the first half as the Indians routed Dietrich, 41-6.

Quarterback Pat O'Dell scored on 22 yards on six minutes into the game, then found Josh Uhrig from the 3-yard line later in the opening period.

High school sports

rebounded from last week's overtime loss to remain in the Sawtooth Conference playoff hunt.

Four different Shoshone players found the end zone in the first half as the Indians routed Dietrich, 41-6.

Quarterback Pat O'Dell scored on 22 yards on six minutes into the game, then found Josh Uhrig from the 3-yard line later in the opening period.

Scotty McClure dashed in from the four, and Jake Uhrig scored on a seven-yard run. Eric Johnson made it 34-0 in the third period before Andy Shaw punched it in from the one for the Blue Devils.

Shoshone (5-1) travels to Camas County next week. Dietrich (0-5) will be at Castelford.

Richfield 48, Sho-Ban 0

FORT HALL - The Tiger ground game rolled over the Sho-Ban Chiefs in Brennoth Conference action.

Quarterback Sawntown Farnworth ran the option effectively, and Sean Perkes added scoring punch from the backfield as Richfield scored all of its points in the first half.

Jerry Ward also scored for Richfield, and Richard Fernandez returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown.

Richfield travels to Castelford next week. (Summary unavailable)

half time lead, continuing its Sawtooth Conference dominance

and putting a serious crimp in any playoff aspirations for Camas County (3-2).

Camas ran into the same problem as the Cowboys' previous opponents: 200-pound fullback Date Yate.

Camas is now 2-3 and he's not slow by any means," Musher coach Randy Jewett said.

Camas will try to rebound when it hosts Shoshone for homecoming next week.

Burley notches volleyball win

BURLEY - The Bobcats halted a five-match losing skid with a 155, 153 non-conference volleyball win over Buhl Wednesday night.

Megan Peterson served nine points in the second game, as Burley was never challenged.

"It's good go get a win finally," Bobcat coach Terri Matthews said.

Burley travels to Twin Falls Tuesday for a Key Region III contest.

North Gem 62, Camas 12

FAIRFIELD - Will Varin's 80-yard kickoff return and Tim Packham's 20-yard scoring run were the only highlights for the Mishers.

North Gem (6-0) rolled to a 52-12

Shoshone 41, Dietrich 6

DIETRICH - The Indians

Shoshone 20857-41
Dietrich 20858-6

Indians throw game away to Orioles, 7-4

Los Angeles Times

BALTIMORE - Sure, there was a runner blocking the way, but the throw was terrible. And away the ball went, rolling toward the outfield to score the winning run.

The Indians might have gone the Cleveland Indians' chances to repeat as American League champions.



uncorked a wild throw that skipped past first baseman Jeff Kent. Ripken raced home from second base to score the go-ahead run, and Eddie Murray moved from first to third.

The Orioles went out to score twice more in the eighth to take a 7-4 lead. Randy Myers pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for the save. And the Indians were left to ponder what had happened in the eighth.

Against it.

"Usually, when you hit the guy you get the interference call, but I wasn't going to take the chance," Alomar said.

Kent, who entered the game as pinch runner for starter Kevin Seitzer in the top of the eighth, has spent almost all of his career as a second baseman.

"Surhoff was running inside the line. I think he caused us to be behind the play," Kent said. "It's a good play on his part. He got away with it."

Downcast yet defiant, the Indians start Baltimore, two games in none, in their best-of-five division series after a 7-4 loss Wednesday at Camden Yards.

The Indians, who won 99 games in the regular season, headed a sweep starting with Game 3 on Friday at Jacobs Field to advance to the American League championships series.

Can they do it?

"You bet," Manager Mike Hargrove said.

That seemed like wishful thinking after Wednesday's belly-ache.

Cleared by a record crowd of 48,970, the Orioles made all the plays and got the big hits and the necessary pitching to subdue the

Cleveland simply got it all wrong.

Nothing was worse than a botched double-play opportunity that would have helped get the Indians out of a bases-loaded jam with the score tied, 4-4, in the eighth inning.

With none out, B.J. Surhoff hit a chopper to Cleveland reliever Paul Assenmacher, who tossed the ball to catcher Randy Alomar for a force out at home.

But with Surhoff running just inside the first-base line, Alomar

couldn't see the play and he couldn't see Alomar. Surhoff was running inside the line, she said. Surhoff said he had no idea where he was running. TV replays confirmed statements by Alomar and Kent.

"He definitely was blocking my view," Alomar said. "I tried to aim the throw. I made the decision to throw. Maybe I should have held the ball, but I made the decision to throw it."

Alomar said he considered simply hitting Surhoff in the back with the throw, but decided

that he would admit to nothing.

(Assenmacher) threw me a fast ball and I busted it into the ground," Surhoff explained. "I know it was time to bust my butt to first base. I was panicking that it was going to be a double play. Where I was running I don't know."

The Indians argued for interference, but to no avail.

"(Surhoff's) being inside the line has to prevent whoever is covering the bag from catching the ball," first base umpire Tim Lincecum said. "In our judgment, it was simply an errant throw."

Alomar withdraws appeal; umpires again on warpath

NEW YORK (AP) - Roberto Alomar withdrew the appeal of his five-game suspension Wednesday night and will serve it next season, putting baseball stars and umpires back on a collision course.

American League president Gene Budig called off the hearing that had been scheduled for Thursday, and the AL confirmed that Alomar will sit out the first five games of next season for last week's incident in which he spit at umpire John Hirschbeck.

The move was announced by Budig last night. "The move was announced by Budig last night. "The move was announced by Budig last night."

Phillips could not immediately be reached for comment.

Hours earlier, Alomar would not comment on the possibility of dropping the appeal.

"He's talk about baseball," he said.

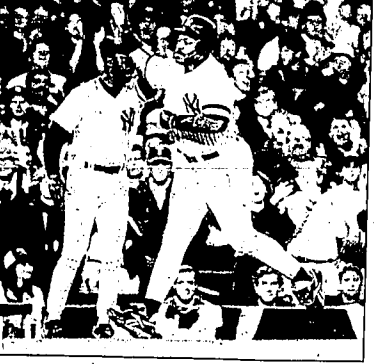
Alomar, 1-for-4 with an RBI in Baltimore's Game 2 victory over Cleveland, said he wasn't having any problems over the continued controversy.

"I'm going to sleep the same way I sleep my whole life," he said. "I have nothing to worry about."

Fehr suggested that representatives of players, owners and umpires meet jointly this afternoon to defuse tensions. A management official, speaking on the condition he was not identified, said acting commissioner Bud Selig had agreed to such a conference but that Phillips was refusing to answer Selig's telephone calls.

Yanks have Palmer to thank for 5-4 extra-inning win

NEW YORK (AP) - Dean Palmer, who left the bases loaded in the top of the 12th inning, past first base in the bottom of the inning Wednesday night, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 win over the Texas Rangers to even their AL playoff series at 1-1.



Derek Jeter opened the 12th with a single off loser Mike Stanton, who then walked Tim Lincecum on a full count. Mike Henneman relieved, and Charlie Hayes bunted the first pitch toward Palmer at third base.

Palmer fielded the ball cleanly, but slipped his throw to first past second baseman Mark McLemore, covering on the play. Jeter paused briefly at third before springing home when he saw the ball bounce away.

Juan Gonzalez, who hit a three-run homer in the playoff opener, hit another three-run homer and a solo shot, giving Texas an early 4-1 lead. Cecil Fielder helped rally the Yankees with a home run and a tying single in the eighth.

The best-of-five series shifts to Texas. Jimmy Key will start Game 3 for the Yankees against Duran Oliver on Friday night.

The odds are in the Rangers' favor with the remainder of the series to be played at The Ballpark in Arlington. Texas has owned New York in home, winning 13 of the last 16 games there, including five of six this season.

The win snapped a four-game postseason losing streak for the Yankees, whose last playoff victory was a thrilling, 7-5 win in 15 innings over Seattle last October. Texas led the majors in fielding this season. In the playoff opener

Bronx Bomber Cecil Fielder, right, is congratulated by third base coach Willie Randolph after hitting a solo home run in the fourth inning Wednesday night.

Tuesday night, Palmer made a diving, backhanded stop that helped prevent New York from breaking loose in the first inning.

Palmer had his chance to put the Rangers ahead in the 12th.

Kenny Rogers, scheduled to start Game 4 for the Yankees, made his first relief appearance in three years and walked Will Clark, loading the bases with two outs. After Brian Beohringer relieved, Palmer filed out to right. Beohringer wound up the win-

ning pitcher.

Trailing 4-3, the Yankees tied it in the eighth off Jeff Russell.

Bernie Williams singled, and hustled into second when Tino Martinez fled out to deep left. Fielder, whose homer had brought the Yankees within 4-2 in the fourth, lined a single to right and, as Williams slid home with the tying run, many of the Yankees bolted from their dugout to greet him.

Texas starter Ken Hill allowed

five hits in six-plus innings before giving way to Dennis Cook with two runners on in the seventh. Cook gave up a sacrifice fly to Hayes, pinch-hitting for Wade Boggs, that made it 4-3.

For the second straight night, it was Gonzalez who led the Rangers. He hit a solo homer in the second off Andy Pettitte and added a three-run shot in the third to put Texas ahead 4-1.

Gonzalez, who hit 47 homers during the regular season, has seven RBIs in the series.

Pettitte, who won 13 of his 21 regular-season games following Yankees losses, gave up only four hits in 6 1/3 innings but was stung by six walks.

Mariano Rivera pitched 2 2/3 innings of litters relief for New York, combining with Pettitte to retire 13 straight from the fifth through the ninth innings.

Pettitte, the likely AL Cy Young winner, was tagged for 10 runs and 10 hits in 2 2/3 innings in his last start against Texas, on July 30. He faced much better this time out, except for two at-bats against Gonzalez.

With the score tied 1-1, Kevin Elster doubled to open the third off Pettitte, who retired the next two batters by striking out Rusty Greer. Lincecum grounded out and like he did in the second inning - and on Tuesday against David Cone - he homered to left.

Gonzalez homered five times again last night in the regular season against New York. He has been especially tough on Pettitte throughout his career, hitting 533 with three homers and seven RBIs.

Owners and umpires appear headed back to federal court in Philadelphia, where the American and National leagues have asked for an injunction that would prevent umpires from walking out. A hearing on the injunction is scheduled for Friday.

Union head Donald Fehr, speaking during an unusual news conference at Yankee Stadium during the New York-Texas playoff game, was highly critical of the demands by umpires' union head Richie Phillips, who is threatening a strike starting Friday unless Alomar is suspended indefinitely.

"The last thing this sport needs is more confrontation like that," Fehr said.

Citing past precedent and the union's expired labor agreement with owners kept in force by a federal court order - Fehr said it would be unprecedented and impossible for Budig to suspend Alomar for possession games.

"Gene Budig or the owners' lawyers can't go in unilaterally because Richie Phillips wants them to and say that they're changing their agreement with the players," Fehr said.

The move was announced in the second inning of the Rangers-Yankees game. Baseball officials and the union agreed not to formalize the decision until after umpires had taken the field in the final playoff game of

"We signed a contract to work and we're obligated to do that unless Drew Coble said Wednesday before the Indians-Orioles game.

Coble sounded as if he would prefer that umpires take a softer approach to negotiations with baseball. A management official, speaking on the condition he was not identified, said acting commissioner Bud Selig had agreed to such a conference but that Phillips was refusing to answer Selig's telephone calls.

Some umpires expect U.S. District Judge Edmund Ludwig to issue an injunction if the sides don't settle. The labor agreement umpires signed in May 1995 contains a no-strike clause.

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Fehr refused to say whether the penalty imposed on Alomar was just for the offense.

"It's not my job as Robbie Alomar's representative to make a moral judgment," he said. "Hopefully, this incident is closed." ... Given all the gestures that have been made, it is an appropriate resolution and I am comfortable with it."

YOURSPORTS

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Kris Scott of O'Leary challenges an Eagle Rock player for the ball during the Cubs' 2-0 victory Saturday.

O'Leary takes soccer tourney

TWIN FALLS - Teamwork and excellent goalkeeping by Chad Rencher and Matt McFarlin helped the O'Leary Cubs to the championship of the Twin Falls Junior High soccer tournament Saturday.

The Cubs went undefeated in three games, taking the final over Robert Stuart, 5-0.

In the first game against Eagle Rock of Idaho Falls, Kris Scott and George Midburn scored a 2-0 O'Leary win.

The score was the same in the semifinals, with Midburn scoring twice against Taylorview, also of Idaho Falls.

In the championship game, Kris Scott scored three goals,

with McFarlin and Andrew Fee adding single tallies.

All of the teams exhibited good sportsmanship throughout.

Taylorview finished the tournament in second place, with Robert Stuart third and Eagle Rock fourth.

O'Leary will face Ketchum at 11 a.m. and Blackfoot at 3 p.m. Saturday.

with McFarlin and Andrew Fee adding single tallies.

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O'Leary will face Ketchum at 11 a.m. and Blackfoot at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Spotlight on young bowlers this week

This week we deliver the promised the scores for the YABA. Several local junior bowlers have excelled compared to their peers around the state. They were recognized recently at the state bowling jamboree in Burley.

Lacy Miller was the state's highest average in the state's bantam division (8-and-under) with a 124 average.

She started bowling at the age of 4, and has bowled as high as a 206 game. She bowled on two leagues last season and has participated in the Idaho Scratch Bowlers tour. Lacy likes football, rock, and kick competition, division 8A, qualified and will go on to Boise, and with her skill, we hope she advances to Seattle.



Her high game is 278, and her series 676. She won a \$300 scholarship in the junior scratch tournament in 1994, and a 550 scholarship during the pro-am tournament in 1995. Her average in the event was 194, and she won the scratch tournament is 194, and on the high school league, 178. She has been a junior league coach, where she passes her ability and knowledge onto others getting started in the game.



Cielita Lopez presents awards to junior bowlers Lacy Miller and Matt Sherman.

Next is Matt Sherman who also has the high average for boys in the Bantam Division at 129. Matt started bowling at age 3, and the Calico Kids preschool group. He bowls regularly on the Hi Jinx league. His high game is 175; his series is 450. Matt won a \$200 scholarship in the Coca-Cola Tournament in 1995. He also participates in football, soccer and enjoys to go fishing with grandma (Kathy Sherman).

Naomi Sweetfield's 162 average was high in the state for the Junior Division (12-14). Naomi started bowling at the age of 9 and bowls regularly on the Wednesday junior league. Her high game is 233.

Local bowlers in the Junior Division (11-15) who received high average trophies were Erik Bywater, 187, and Tiffany Bywater, 162, Mini-Cassia. The Major Division (15-18) went to Richie Koyle, 192, Mini-Cassia.



Sharon Ignic, Mini-Cassia, was among the youth leaders receiving \$500 scholarships.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times News. You can contact her at (208) 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magi-click.com.

Twin, Buhl teams capture bowling tournament

RUPERT - The women's team from Sunset Bowl of Buhl won Saturday's annual Magic Valley Proprietors bowling tournament, while Twin Falls' Bowldrome took the men's title.

The Buhl team won with a handicap total of 3,156. Jobill Finney found the lanes to her liking as she pumped out games of 196-265-219 for a 680 scratch series. Keeping the pace was Dustie Jensen, as she scored 237-210 in a 601 total.

Karen Scovel added 208 and a

healthy 556 set while Debbie Graham managed a 201 and a 514. Dianna Griffin rounded out the team's scores with 505. The women totaled 2,856 scratch, edging the Bowldrome of Twin Falls.

They moved into first place and with a 300-pin handicap, put the title out of reach with a total of 3,156. The team earned \$350 for the victory.

In the men's division, Bowldrome finished first, with the team of Mark Miller, Fred Ott, Dean Portland, and

Dawson and Jerry Marcantonia. The Sunset Bowl team came in fourth, with a 2,911 scratch and 3,061 handicap total.

Topping the scoring for Buhl was Brina McGregor, with games of 211-228-203 for a 642 set.

Ray Van Holland fired game's 62, 252 and 201 in a 612 series. Jim Blamiers sandwiched a 220 game in his 566 series as Gene Queigley rolled consistently for 554 and Bud Whismore scoring 203 in a 547.

Ladies' inter-city golf association wraps up play at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - The final match of the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association was played at Canyon Springs Golf Course recently.

The Clear Lake Ladies won the

1996 season trophy, with 78 1/2 points. Jerome was second with 67, while Blue Lakes third at 64. Twin Falls Muni finished with 62 and Canyon Springs had 61 1/2. Burley Ladies had 60, Rupert 56 and Coaling 51.

Medalist for the day on the final event went to Rupert's Sergene Jensen with 80. Burley's Diann Guiles and Clear Lake's Oletta Roberts tied for second with 81.

Net honors went to Clear Lake's Jenne Alban with 64. A three-way tie for second net, with 68, went to Blue Lake's Karen Kirger, Jerome's Edna Pierson and Twin Falls' Cecilia Sharp.

Twin Falls softball team gets 9th at nationals

COEUR D'ALENE - The Falls' brand of softball team from Twin Falls finished ninth out of 47 teams in the Major National Slowpitch tournament held here last month.

The team's only losses came to eventual tournament champions Spagetti Station of Spokane, Wash., and runners-up TFS/Aviation Sports of Atlanta, Ga. The team thanks the many Magic Valley businesses for their support, along with the many individuals who donated money to make the trip possible.



Team members, back row, left to right: Kirby Butler, Curt Ford, Riley Boyd, Scott Stigel, Lyde Hudelson, Mike Miller, Jeff Ford, Beverly Shepard. Front row: Mallin Miller, Malda Witsching, Debby Dixon, Carlie Hansen, Kena Collins, Julio Schoen.

Idaho runners finish Portland Marathon

PORTLAND, Ore. - Nine runners from the Magic and Wood River valleys completed the 25th annual Portland Marathon Sunday.

An estimated 4,800 runners completed the 26.2-mile course which was bathed in a thick fog when the race began.

Earl Reed of Jerome ran the fastest time among the locals, finishing in 3 hours, 1 minute and 26 seconds. Buhl's Heidi Stutzman came in nearly eight minutes later. Both marks are well within the qualifying standards for the Boston Marathon.

Reed's wife, Carrie, walked the

course in something over six hours.

Tim Jones, 42, of Twin Falls posted an impressive 3:35:15 in his first-ever marathon.

Here's a list of the locals who finished the race, with their overall place, age, hometown and age-group position.

142 Earl Reed, 40, Jerome, 3:01:26
244 Heidi Stutzman, 34, 3:02:21 (Age 30-34)
369 David Edwards, 42, Twin Falls, 3:15:09 (30-44)
387 Tom Jones, 42, Twin Falls, 3:35:15 (30-44)
529 Heidi Hansen, 29, Ketchum, 3:35:20 (30-44)
592 Tom Jones, 41, Twin Falls, 3:35:16 (30-44)
1207 Ace Greenlee, 26, Pocatello, 4:02:29 (30-44)
2331 Ron Mack, 45, Twin Falls, 4:14:02 (30-44)
3333 Thomas Ede, 30, Buhl, 5:22:00 (35-39)

Thomas Ede of Burley, a former smoker, finished the Portland Marathon over the weekend.



Twin Falls Muni holds final event of the year

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association held its final event of the year Sunday, a blind draw scramble.

Here are the results:

First-place team: Gary Burkett, Lynn Lee, Kurt Kleinkopf, Glen Wallace, Orville Kemper Sr.

Second-place: John

Stromberg, Chris Schmah, Mike Mayo, Jon Havemann, Tom Gilbertson.

Third-place: Dwight Salzman, Dennis Mai, Russ Bartlett, Ray Hackley, Robin Sharp.

Fourth-place: Nick Hansen, Carl Berger, John Kolar, Don Allen, John Jacobsen.

Magic Valley residents 1-2 at Barber-to-Boise

BOISE - Louis Almsen of Rupert and Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls finished first and second at the annual Barber-to-Boise road race Saturday.

Almsen, a former Minico High School cross country runner, finished in 12:17. Former College of Southern Idaho runner Nielsen, now running for Athletes in Action and Team PowerBar, finished the 2.5-mile race in 12:41.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	WED. JUNIOR'S GAMES	WED. JUNIOR'S GAMES	WED. JUNIOR'S GAMES	WED. JUNIOR'S GAMES
Local scores	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy
WED. JUNIOR'S GAMES	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy	105 Andy Burt 144 Dennis Lynn 127 Jeremy
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Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baunert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

First and last names.
 Hometimes for people mentioned.
 Date and place of the event.
 Scores or places won for the participants.
 A name and phone number for more information.
 Photographs are encouraged.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Teenager charged with aggravated battery

TWIN FALLS - A 14-year-old girl who stabbed a man during a domestic dispute Tuesday night is in custody on charges of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say the girl got in an argument with 29-year-old Raymond Holley of Twin Falls at about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. The girl was identified as the daughter of Holley's girlfriend.

The report said the girl wanted to leave a Park Avenue house, and when Holley wouldn't let her, grabbed a kitchen knife and stabbed Holley in the left hip. The girl then left the house. She was arrested about an hour later by Twin Falls police officers, who found her in the South Park area, the report said.

In an effort to find the knife, deputies called out reserve deputies and the county search and rescue unit.

The knife later was spotted sticking out of the exterior wall of the house above the door, police said. The girl apparently had thrown the knife as she ran out the door.

"She couldn't have made that knife stick like that if she had tried," said Cpl. Matt Clawson.

Holley sustained a serious stabbing wound, according to the report, but refused to be transported to the hospital for treatment.

Motorcyclist injured when hit by non-yielding car

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was injured Tuesday afternoon when his motorcycle was hit by another car.

Twin Falls police reports say Stanley Bruce Quan, 30, was riding his motorcycle through the intersection of Heyburn Avenue and Adams Street at about 5 p.m. when he was hit. The report said a car driven by Britteni Blue Sojka, 17, of Twin Falls had stopped at the intersection, then proceeded through and hit the motorcycle.

Quan was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was not wearing a helmet, the report said.

Sojka was cited for failing to yield at a stop sign, the report said. Sojka and a passenger in her car were not injured.

Broken-down Jeep stolen, recovered by police

TWIN FALLS - A car that would not start was stolen Tuesday night, but Twin Falls police got it back.

Crystal McRill, 18, of Twin Falls reported her Jeep CJ stolen from the Ho Ball parking lot at about 9:30 p.m., police reports say. McRill reported to police that she had tried several times to start the vehicle, and went inside the store to call for help.

McRill said she made one call, went back outside and tried again to start the recalcitrant Jeep. Unable to start the vehicle, she went back inside to make another call.

When she returned, McRill reported, the Jeep was gone. It was located later in the 200 block of Sidney Street. Police say they have suspects in the theft.

Firefighters douse field burn near Hollister

HOLLISTER - Salmon Tract firefighters snuffed an out-of-control field burn Wednesday.

The 1:30 p.m. fire started after a fire ignited to burn about 500 acres of grassland and burned an additional 75 to 100 acres of crop residue land, said Salmon Tract Fire Chief Roger Jones. The fire was at 1900 N. 2550 E., about five and a half miles south of Hollister. The fire was put out by seven volunteer firefighters with two tanker pumping engines, one brush truck and one tender unit.

Local candidate not same man who escaped jail

BUHL - He didn't escape from jail, and he's not out on bail.

"When Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested one of the Magic Valley's "most wanted" an unfortunate coincidence got the wrong reason. Dave Bailey is not in jail.

Last month, police arrested David Bailey, 30, of Twin Falls on a warrant for possession of methamphetamine. He was arrested at a house on 13th Avenue in Buhl where he was staying.

Another Bailey, who lives across the street at 304 13th Ave. N. in Buhl, is running for county commissioner. He is not the same Bailey arrested last month.

"He's political candidate Dave Bailey said Wednesday. Besides, Dave is eight years older than the arrestee.

Dave Bailey is the Democratic candidate running against Republican Brent Reinke in the commissioner's race. He took considerable ribbing at a candidates' forum Tuesday, he said.

He had to reassure Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey that he hadn't escaped from the county lockup.

Compiled from staff reports

AUTUMN PALETTE



Topped with golden leaves, tall aspens sway in a light fall wind in the South Hills. Below, a leaf makes a scarlet addition to Rock Creek.

Fall paints hillsides

'Tis the season to catch all of nature's moods, captured in vivid hues

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HANSEN - It's nature's most expressive season, and the drama of fall colors has hit a crescendo across southern Idaho.

"It seems like this is a very special year, definitely one not to miss," said Dave McClymonds, a forester with the Sitwotth National Forest in Twin Falls. "We're getting a lot more oranges and golds than we usually do."

The vitality of spring and ripeness of summer have given way to the melancholy of autumn. Quaking aspen trees paint the hillsides with bold slashes of yellow, while cottonwood trees set the bottoms alight. The undergrowth, including chokecherry and elderberry bushes, is starting to turn red - like ragged tongues of flame licking the slopes.

Anyone interested in taking a gander is advised to do so soon, because most leaves could vanish in a heavy storm,

McClymonds said.

"We can go from spectacular one day to virtually gone the next," he said.

Motorists who wish to savor the sylvan sights can head for the South Hills via Rock Creek Road. McClymonds recommended a jaunt to the top of Pike Mountain, but more adventurous souls might wish to return via Rogerson Road.

When it comes to fall colors, not all years are created equal, McClymonds said.

"The colors vary from year to year and a lot of it depends on what happened in the summer," he said. Favorable conditions can load the leaves with nutrients, which heightens the spectacle as night begins to steal time from day.

Many people harbor misconceptions about what causes leaves to change color, McClymonds said, noting that shorter days are the trigger. The lack of light lets trees know that hard times aren't far off, prompting them to shut off services to their extremities and ease into dormancy.



Candidate will redo signs

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Hoping to quiet the controversy over campaign signs in the Jerome County sheriff's race, incumbent George "Fee Wee" Silver III announced Wednesday that he will cover up the words "Republican candidate" on his signs.

Even though he lost May's primary election to Republican Jim Weaver, some of Silver's signs still have the words "Republican candidate" on them. Jerome County Republican leaders had criticized the signs, and sent Silver a letter Sept. 20 asking him to change the wording.

Party leaders said Silver was misleading voters since Weaver is the only officially endorsed candidate.

During a short news conference, Weaver said the words "write-in candidate" will be stenciled onto the signs and added that he hopes the change will bring "peace within the entire political realm of Jerome County."

Silver said it might take a day or two to change the signs.

Silver said he never intended to cause

any controversy by keeping the Republican tag on his signs.

Instead, he and his supporters wanted to save some money during the current campaign and be able to use the same signs during future elections, he said.

Silver has about 32 signs in the county, and said it will cost about \$150 to change the seven or eight signs that still describe him as a Republican candidate.

Silver said he still expects plenty of support from local Republicans.

"The majority of Jerome did not vote in the primary, but they will vote in the general, and I think we'll see a lot of support out there," Silver said.

The signs, had he chosen, come Republicans, county GOP chairman Del Kohtz said, since Weaver defeated Silver in the May 28 party primary.

The signs have probably also hurt Silver's chances in the election, Kohtz said, but the chairman commended Silver for making the change.

"We're just very glad that he's seen the light," Kohtz said.

Weaver's reaction Wednesday was succinct.

"The people have spoken," he said.

Court rules on water rights

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Legislature's 1994 "amnesty" provisions in state water law are constitutional, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The amnesty statutes were designed to protect water users whose water rights did not comply with technical perfection requirements or other provisions of state law, such as failing to apply for a permit on time or other paperwork requirements.

The decision, written by Justice

Gerald Schroeder, was unanimous.

The decision is part of the far-reaching Snake River Basin Adjudication case. That's an effort, now under way for nine years, to get judicial determination of the more than 100,000 water rights in the basin.

District Judge Daniel Harburt of Twin Falls, who is handling the adjudication case, ruled in 1995 that the "amnesty" provisions were proper.

The Fremont-Madison Irrigation District and Mitigation Group, Pioneer

Please see WATER, Page C3

Twin Falls School District salaries

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District's 29 administrators will receive raises this year based on their experience, education or additional responsibilities.

Here is what they will make this school year:

Terrell Donicht, superintendent - \$75,942

Dale Thornberry, operations direc-

tor - \$63,037.

Barbara O'Rourke, support services director - \$62,162.

Carl Snow, Twin Falls High School principal - \$63,695.

Craig Ainsworth, Robert Stuart Junior High School principal - \$60,637.

Gordon Armstrong, Bickel Elementary School principal - \$59,791.

Steve Smith, Harrison Elementary School principal - \$59,791.

Please see SALARIES, Page C3

Minidoka murder suspects found guilty of robbery

By Kent McCloy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A judge Wednesday found two men guilty Wednesday of the April armed-robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store, a verdict the defendants all but conceded after prosecutors were allowed to use evidence taken from the suspects' van.

District Judge Roger Burdick Wednesday convicted Jesse Flores Diaz, 38, and Kody Shante Butcher, 20, both of

Paul Butcher and Diaz also face first-degree murder charges for the April 10 slaying of Blake Morgan, Jr., 31, Rupert.

The two had waived their right to a jury trial in the robbery case, after Burdick ruled Sept. 11 that evidence seized from their van could be used in court.

Defense attorneys had tried to suppress the evidence, saying the traffic stop that produced the evidence violated the defendants' right against unreasonable searches and seizures. In essence, the defense said officers had no

reasonable cause to stop Diaz and Butcher for investigation.

This issue was crucial to prosecution, said Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor John Lotzpeich, because the van contained evidence connecting Diaz and Butcher to the robbery.

Lotzpeich did not call witnesses at Wednesday's trial, and defense attorneys presented no evidence.

"This was a unique case in that the evidence in the trial was argued from the record from prior hearings, the preliminary hearing and the suppression

hearing. I read from findings of facts that supported their guilt," Lotzpeich said.

Twin Falls police arrested Diaz and Butcher at about 2:30 a.m. on April 15 after a traffic stop. Diaz' van matched the description of the van used in a robbery of the Washington Street South Circle K Food Store about an hour earlier.

The store clerk told police a short Hispanic man and a tall white man

Please see ROBBERY, Page C3

OPY

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Utah city changes dance hall law Jerome delays changing law

PROVO, Utah (AP) — With a 5-2 vote, the City Council has changed its mind about its earlier passage of an ordinance relaxing requirements on indoor entertainment clubs.

The council's action Tuesday to reconsider its earlier passage of an ordinance to relax requirements for the location of the clubs came over the heated protests of Councilwoman Shari Holweg.

Passed by a 4-3 vote Sept. 17,

the ordinance seemingly paved the way for Bryan Murdoch to open a dance hall near the downtown area.

The council's earlier approval followed a long debate about neighborhood opposition, traffic congestion, parking problems and a general fear a dance hall would bring an undesirable element into the community.

Mayor George Stewart even threatened to veto the amended

ordinance.

But on Tuesday, one day before the ordinance would have become law, Councilman Mark Hathaway asked the council to reconsider its earlier vote.

He said he was concerned the council had not made the right decision and should consider traffic problems and the public interest.

"I voted in the affirmative, but I'd like to take another shot at this," Hathaway said.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome's City Council on Tuesday put off an annexation hearing and heard a plea from a local contractor who wants to change a city law.

The South Lincoln Corridor annexation hearing scheduled for Tuesday was canceled due to a missed publication deadline. It was rescheduled for an Oct. 24 special council meeting. The South Lincoln Corridor extends from the city limits to Interstate 84, and from South Lincoln east west to the Half-section lines.

Also Tuesday, Ken Stroder requested that the city change an ordinance preventing residents from installing gas pipes in their own homes.

Stroder, a self-employed heating and refrigeration contractor, says he has put gas pipes in people's homes for years. He recently moved to the area and has applied for a contractor's license. Meanwhile, Stroder can't put pipes in the house on his own property, and he contends that the Jerome ordinance violates his civil rights.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said the ordinance was adopted because of the danger posed to neighbors if the work was done incorrectly and an accident happened. In the case of an accident, the city would be liable and could be named in a lawsuit, he said.

Public hearing

A public hearing and the third reading of the proposed South Lincoln Corridor annexation by the city of Jerome are scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at Jerome City Hall.

Boise: Pocatello and Idaho Falls all require a licensed contractor to install gas lines, he said.

Councilman Ralph Peters agreed that the ordinance violates a person's civil rights. If people want to take that chance, it is their privilege, he said, and the gas company always inspects the work before it will turn on the gas.

Councilman Dennis Moore wants to bring up the ordinance for inspection and confer with the city's attorney before any changes are made.

In other city business Tuesday: John Cecil, a circuit-riding city administrator with the Region IV Development Association Inc., will work with Jerome City Administrator Jeff Bishop until Bishop leaves Nov. 1. Bishop resigned Sept. 17.

Cecil will be available to the city until Bishop leaves to help in the transition until another city administrator is hired. Region IV Development Association is a nonprofit economic-development, grant-writing agency.

• Moore said election day is

coming soon, with a bond issue on the ballot.

The city has a short time to get the proposed water system, he said, urging formation of a public utility committee.

Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl announced that city police officer John Walker has resigned to take a job in Pocatello. Officer Christy Lewis will be hired effective Sunday.

Auclair announced that E911 emergency dispatching is scheduled to go on line this month.

The Jerome Fire Department is to hook up during the week of Oct. 21.

There will be a difference between dispatch radios and fire department radios until all equipment is upgraded and standardized, he said, but it will not affect the system's efficiency.

E911 officials have requested that a computer in the fire department be dedicated solely to E911 operations so that information goes straight through the modem to the police department. Auclair plans to install that system Oct. 15.

Dahl said Lincoln County will go on line with E911 Oct. 16. Gooding and Jerome counties will go on line Oct. 20.

Jerome County will maintain dispatch equipment at the courthouse as a backup system available for emergencies or disasters.

SERVICES

Gloria June Williams, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ross Glen Johnson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert West LDS Stake, 36 S. 100 W. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

M. Grant Foster, of Quincy, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 7 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Quincy, (Scharbach's Columbia Funeral Chapel in Quincy).

Lillian Lind Booth Foley and Helen Lind Bloemshilt, of San

Diego and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m.—8 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Henry C. Jones, of Eden, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

—DEATH NOTICES—

Grace Clark Taylor
TWIN FALLS — Grace Clark Taylor, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center of an extended illness.

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

Claborn W. Caven
TWIN FALLS — Claborn W. Caven, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Penny Cliff of Twin Falls; Philip Calicocha of Gooding; and Cynthia Morgan of Jerome.

Released
Linda Wilson of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Laurin Doty of Burley; Christopher Clark, Joseph Cooper, Juana Juarez, Helen Shipp and Lilly

Tellez, all of Rupert; Nicholas Smith of Declo; and Lula Oldham of Oakley.

Released
Andrew Christensen, Charmen Eagle, Robert Hutchison, John Paul and Vern Tolman, all of Burley; Eldora Bailey and Vern Walquist, both of Heyburn; Glen Maughan of Rupert; and LeRoy George of Newcomb, N.M.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lindy Lujan of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Ersie L. Savala Brito

Ersie Lucille Savala Brito, 56, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996, at Humboldt General Hospital in Winnemucca.

A native of Garner, Colo., she was born March 12, 1940, to Sam and Teresa Padilla Savala. At the age of 12, she moved to Twin Falls from Colorado. She attended Twin Falls schools through the eighth grade. She helped her family with the harvest on the area ranches. She married Elizandro (Alex) Brito on Aug. 29, 1955, in Twin Falls. They moved from Twin Falls to the Los Angeles area in 1956, and in 1960, they moved back to the Twin Falls and Pocatello areas. In 1992, they moved to Winnemucca and worked at Winnemucca Farms. She enjoyed helping those who needed help at the farm.

She enjoyed the outdoors and seeing her children doing well. She loved camping and fishing in southern Idaho. She also enjoyed watching her children and grandchildren playing sports.

She is survived by her husband, Elizandro "Alex" of Winnemucca; sons, Alex Jr. and Nick (Dabbie), both of Twin Falls, and Randy (Cindy) and Solomon (Vic), both in Castleton; daughters, Ruth (Jim) Wells of Castleton, Linda (John) Wells of Filer, Angie (Richard) Silva of Twin Falls, Modesta Sackett (Javier Jimenez) of Filer, and Sandra (Bryan) Hish of Boise; 18 grandchildren; sisters, Dolores

Hernandez, Clara Cantu and Patsy Reyes, all of Twin Falls, and Linda Olson of Nebraska; her mother, Mrs. Sam Savala of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Sam Savala.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A visitation service will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Migrant Headstart, 1122 S. Washington, Twin Falls ID 83301; or to St. Edward's Catholic Church, 552 S. 6th W. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

number of years. Now also worked at the Jerome bell dump for 17 years, was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, and served on the Board of Directors for the Lincoln County Wool Pool.

Survivors include his wife, Irene of Jerome; one daughter, Jaclyn F. Webb of Long Beach, Calif.; three sons, Robert O. (Bobby) Ferguson of Jerome; Charles W. (Mary Lee) Fulkerson of Reno, and Earl N. (Joanna) Fulkerson of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Gary K. Shoemaker officiating. Cremation and funeral services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the First Christian Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Austin Daniel Lee Smith

Austin Daniel Lee Smith, infant son of Mary "Amanda" Piew and Martin Lee Smith, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his parents of Twin Falls; grandparents, Chrissy Sullivan, Terry Pflug, Rebecca Matthews and Thomas Smith; great-grandparents, June Estada, Archie and Sue Miller, Jerry and Mary Piew; great-great-grandmothers, Betty Grønroop and Lilly Baker; Uncle Jason and Uncle Terry Jr.; Aunt Michelle, Aunt Lisa and Aunt Katie; and numerous loving family members spanning five generations.

A private funeral service was held at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Newton E. Fulkerson

JEROME — Newton E. "Newt" Fulkerson, 91, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1996, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He was born June 14, 1910, in Webbers Falls, Okla., to a brother, Charles T., and a sister, Caroline Wood Fulkerson. The family came to Idaho in 1915, and he was raised and educated in Jerome and had lived in western Jerome county all his life.

He married Irene Clara on Feb. 20, 1931, in Gooding, and they farmed and raised sheep for a

number of years. Now also worked at the Jerome bell dump for 17 years, was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, and served on the Board of Directors for the Lincoln County Wool Pool.

Survivors include his wife, Irene of Jerome; one daughter, Jaclyn F. Webb of Long Beach, Calif.; three sons, Robert O. (Bobby) Ferguson of Jerome; Charles W. (Mary Lee) Fulkerson of Reno, and Earl N. (Joanna) Fulkerson of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Gary K. Shoemaker officiating. Cremation and funeral services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the First Christian Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

SHOSHONE

Ray LaVerne Jones

Ray LaVerne Jones, 60, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ray was born May 3, 1936, in Pocatello, the son of Captain Walter and Wilhelmina Bailey Jones. The family moved to north Shoshone when Ray was 4 years old. He graduated from Shoshone High School and then worked for Town Branch, the Forest Service and the Union Pacific Railroad as a telegraph operator.

Ray enjoyed hunting, fishing and visiting with his nieces and nephews, and the people around Shoshone.

Survivors include two sisters, Joyce (Malvin) Stanger and Sharon Owen, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Lavon Jones of Boise; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, with the Rev. Virgil Coffey officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday approved several subdivisions despite protests from neighbors.

Gerald Martin received approval to create Sunrise Subdivision on the west of South Lincoln on 500 Road south of Jerome.

This 20-acre subdivision will have 22 lots — each 2.5 acres or smaller — and one large parcel will remain agricultural and retain all the water for its pivot sprinkler. Residential lot owners will drill wells and install septic tanks. Martin said the Jerome Highway District plans to widen South Lincoln from 300 South to Golf Course Road, adding a turn lane so added traffic will present only a temporary problem.

Karen Hunter, a resident of the neighboring Sunnyside subdivision, spoke against Martin's proposal. She said Sunnyside residents already are having problems with their wells; some are pumping sand. Hunter asked if

the added wells might affect the water table and suggested that, as a large dairy already exists in the area; added septic tanks might further contaminate the water supply.

Also approved was an application from Robert E. and Dora K. Wright, who owns the Heritage Estates, a 61-acre subdivision at 500 S. 150 E., from Donald Moffat and his wife, The Wrights want to reduce some lot sizes from two acres to one acre.

The two-acre lots were too big and wouldn't sell, they said. This reduction will add eight lots for a total of 31 lots. Robert Wright said he is having people sign advance waivers to eliminate complaints about flies from neighboring dairies.

Irene Banner, who owns a dairy in the area, said there are six dairies within a two-mile radius and said this subdivision will add eight more wells and eight more septic tanks. Banner doesn't like to see subdivisions put in an agricultural area and wants to see the half-acre subdivisions filled before more are built, she said. Planning commissioners also

approved an application from Rick Featherston of Snake River Enterprises, who wants to build a warehouse and office facility on property along Highway 93 currently zoned commercial. Sidings salesmen will work out of the facility, and deliveries will be made from there.

Also Monday, the planning commission discussed the proposed Jerome County Comprehensive Plan.

Commissioner Richard Greenwood stressed that the primary thought using in writing the plan was that Jerome has an agricultural-based economy — writers of the document want to interfere with the normal activities of agriculture.

Marty Lee, one of the committee members who helped draft the plan, said the plan is intended to be a community guide to what the people want, rather than a law.

Tim Newman, commission chairman, said more work sessions are needed before a final draft can be written and approved.

Wendell aims to cut truck off-street parking, change construction rules

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Large trucks parked in residential areas are increasing in numbers, damaging city streets and creating traffic hazards by obscuring visibility along residential streets.

"I think the damage that you're incurring every year is pretty expensive," City Engineer Scott Bybee told the council at a workshop Tuesday evening.

This is a truck world, and Wendell is going to have more and more trucks, said Councilman Dale Bunn.

One truck can cause the same damage as thousands of cars, Councilman Fred McCcloud said.

"We ought to get serious about off-street parking," he said.

Councilman Glen Spencer cited several examples of parked trucks creating traffic hazards by obscuring visibility along residential streets.

Bunn suggested studying how other small towns have handled the problem.

City Clerk Raquel Braga said that truck-parking ordinances in Gooding and Shoshone had been thrown out by a two-mile radius.

The council reviewed truck-parking ordinances of Burley and Jerome but these contained sections referring to Idaho Code that Police Chief Phil Cowell said have been repealed.

Bybee suggested the council designate a commercial zone for truck parking to accommodate drivers who live in town.

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Bybee suggested the council designate a commercial zone for truck parking to accommodate drivers who live in town.

In other business:

The council plans to require that driveways of new homes be built with all-weather surfaces, which would include gravel or pavement.

Bybee recommended that new streets have 36-foot-wide pavements with or without curbs, and no gravel between the curbs and pavement.

Cowell spoke of the difficulty of riding the streets of old cars.

The council plans to make minimum side-yard setbacks seven feet for all new homes, in both residential and commercial zones. The current ordinance allows for five-foot setbacks in some cases, which fireman and building inspector Sony Henry said is too tight to provide fire protection for a home adjacent to a burning home.

Embattled ex-director steps down from Boise housing lobby

BOISE (AP) — Judith Worrell-Payne has stepped down as head of Idaho's largest housing lobby after members objected to her leadership.

Worrell-Payne last week resigned from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials for "personal and business reasons," she said Tuesday.

If she has a lot of time to dedicate any longer and I stay in to benefit the chapter," she said.

"I was asked to remain, but made the decision to step aside," Worrell-Payne was fired by the Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority on June 19 amid allegations of mismanagement. She sued her old employer in July.

Boise authorities launched a review of the housing authority in May, seizing a computer and attorney records. Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said the matter remains under investigation.

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Burley accountant convicted of income tax evasion, fraud

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE — A federal court jury Tuesday found a former certified public accountant from Burley guilty on three counts of tax evasion and five counts of filing false returns.

Paul Jackson, 39, faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and could be fined up to \$2 million after a jury returned guilty verdicts on all eight charges in U.S. District Court. His sentencing is scheduled Dec. 16. He was released on his own recognizance after the verdict.

"He filed tax returns for both companies. In those tax returns, he declared items on them as business deductions," Rodriguez said.

In personal tax returns filed from 1989 through 1991, Jackson claimed income of around \$100,000. He also filed returns for his business over the same period, and for Idaho Metal Fabrication in 1990 and 1991.

A routine Internal Revenue Service audit of Idaho Metal Fabrication in December 1992 revealed some discrepancies, Rodriguez said. Further investigation led IRS agents to Jackson, she said.

Jackson received his CPA license in 1989, after years of practicing as a public accountant. His familiarity with tax laws and loopholes didn't help him. "This didn't have anything to do with loopholes," Rodriguez said. "This was a simple failure to report income."

Boise attorney Larry Westbrook, representing Jackson, did not return The Times-News' phone calls Wednesday.

Jackson turned his state CPA license in to the State Board of Accountancy in June 1994, according to a spokesman.

He was indicted by a grand jury in December 1995.

"During an eight-day trial, Jackson's father and wife both testified, as well as several business associates."

Idaho Metal Fabrication owner Cliff Jackson would not comment Wednesday, saying only "this isn't over yet."

Both Idaho Metal Fabrication and Jackson and Sons owe back taxes and could be penalized by the IRS because the deductions Paul Jackson worked into their returns lowered the tax amount they paid, Rodriguez said.

Jackson also owes \$200,000 in personal taxes on top of any fines levied against him.

High-tech teaching hits Burley

By Lori Bettneski
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As the construction date nears on a unique regional technology center, Burley High School teachers are slowly adjusting to the high-tech concept.

The technology room in the high school, completed this fall, will eventually bring in off-campus courses to students via satellite. Teachers and students are using the room for regular classes while experimenting with the new equipment.

Instead of using a chalkboard, math instructor Becky Gummerson uses a mini-monitor connected to a camera to write out equations, formulas and test-son plans.

"The images are displayed on two large-screen televisions, which makes it easier for students to see while at the same time providing a hard copy of her work."

"The students really seem to like this new setup," Gummerson said. "And I like that I can give them something concrete to look at when we're done, which you can't always do with a chalkboard that constantly needs to be erased."

Eugene Kramer, who teaches math history after Gummerson's math class, is still getting used to the new equipment. After briefly writing Wednesday's assignment on the mini-monitor, he abandoned the equipment and walked around the classroom to help students individually.

The technology room is part of an ongoing partnership with the College of Southern Idaho and is funded mostly through a federal grant that promotes medicine and education, said Ken Campbell, director of information technology at CSI.

Grant money also is paying for improvements to a camera to write out equations, formulas and test-son plans.

Money for the center, meanwhile, comes from the \$21.9 million school bond approved in March. The new technology center won't be completed until fall 1998.

The technology room still needs two more cameras in place before it's fully operational, District Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett said. He expects the room will be equipped for off-campus courses by next fall.

"Right now, we're still in phase one of developing the new two-way interaction classroom, but we're getting closer and more excited all the time," Doggett said.

The center will be available to all high school students in the Cassia County School District. Buses will be provided for students from Oakley, Deelo and Ruff River high schools.

"Our hope is that students will be able to get an associate's degree without having to leave the Mini-Cassia area," Doggett said.

"The plan is that students will be able to take dual-credit courses in their junior and senior years, and then take classes offered through CSI to complete the rest of their degrees."

The school district and CSI have conducted surveys to determine what skills are in demand in today's job market.

As a result, the district is now developing advanced courses in the school district and CSI have conducted surveys to determine what skills are in demand in today's job market.

Trail Association will meet Saturday in Filer school library

The Times-News

FILER — The Idaho chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association will meet Saturday at the Filer Elementary School Library.

A business meeting begins at 10 a.m.

A BLM tour of the Milner Ruts begins at 1:30 p.m.

Water

Continued from C1

Integration District and Sinclair Oil Co., doing business as Sun Valley Co., appealed Harbut's decision. One 1994 law noted that under long-standing practice, some water right holders changed the place, purpose or period of use of their water rights, without complying with all state procedural laws.

The Legislature said many of the changes occurred with the knowledge of other water-users, and did not change distribution of water under historic water rights.

The Legislature also found that "continuation of the historic

water use patterns resulting from these changes is in the local public interest provided no other existing water right was injured at the time of the change."

Denial of water claims on purely technical grounds, where no injury or expanded use of water occurs, "would cause significant undue financial impact to a claimant and the local economy."

Although Harbut said the 1994 laws were constitutional, attorneys for the state and other parties did not agree with the judge's interpretation of the "core meaning" of the laws.

The district court should not have utilized the "core meaning"

analysis in determining the constitutionality of the amnesty statutes," Schroeder said in a footnote to the decision. "The issue is whether the statutes are constitutional based on the plain meaning of the statutes as written."

Idaho laws hold that senior water rights take precedence over newer rights.

The Supreme Court said if there is an "enlarged" use of water under the law, to avoid injuring or impacting existing water rights, the enlarged right must be exercised in such a way to mitigate injury to a junior water user.

Scott Scherer, technology director — \$44,180.

Linda Baird, public relations director — \$43,328.

Kathy Mosen, Sawtooth and I.B. Perrine elementary schools vice principal — \$40,560.

Brett Gies, Morningside and Lincoln elementary schools vice principal — \$36,792.

Mary Ann Remalls, curriculum director — \$30,089.

Mary Lee Roberts, Oregon Trail Elementary School vice principal and director of elementary physical education — \$30,089.

Larry Steelman, part-time Harrison Elementary School vice principal — \$22,722.

Salaries

Continued from C1

Randy Rutledge, Sawtooth Elementary School principal — \$59,701.

Dennis Sonius, Morningside Elementary School principal — \$58,309.

Robert Seaman, business director and treasurer — \$58,545.

Lillic Brown, I.B. Perrine Elementary School principal — \$58,793.

Kate Anderson, Twin Falls High School vice principal — \$58,102.

Keith Farnsworth, personnel director — \$57,324.

Ted Poppellwell, Oregon Trail Elementary School principal — \$57,145.

Robberies

Continued from C1

entered the store about 1:30 a.m. and pointed a semiautomatic gun at him, demanding all the cash in the cash register. The men also took packages of beef jerky and pastries.

The clerk called police, and officers began looking for the van. Twin Falls Police officer Steve Benkula spotted a van that matched the description, and saw two men inside who matched the suspects' description.

on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Diaz, the driver, was ordered outside; handcuffed and put in the patrol car.

When a second car arrived, Butcher was arrested. Benkula then went to talk to a woman seated in the van, and check on an infant in the back seat. The officer could see the food packages on the floor, and the barrel and ammunition clip of a semiautomatic pistol under a brown coat, on the passenger seat.

In removing the child seat, Benkula found another two guns and a day planner with cash inside.

One-of-a-kind, a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol, and shell casings from the gun, have since been linked to the Morgan shooting. Investigators say a third suspect, a Burley man, could be connected with the shooting.

Diaz and Butcher will be tried separately, and trials in that case have been moved to Ada County. No trial dates have been set.

Deputies get raise, but salary ranks low

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The outcome of a salary dispute between deputy sheriffs and county commissioners isn't what officers had hoped for, but pay has gone up.

The department's lowest paid patrol deputies have received \$100 monthly raises, Lt. Jim Higgins said.

All 21 officers received wage increases, the lowest being \$33 a month, and some officers were given back pay for overtime worked during the past year, ranging from \$300 to \$700.

"I tried to get those individuals who were on the lower end of the pay scale higher raises," he said. Deputies had asked for raises up to \$500 a month and up to 5 percent annual pay increases.

Some officers said they would be forced to look for better-paying work if the raises didn't come through.

County commissioners, who approve the county budget,

denied the request, saying the budget already was strapped. Commissioners gave all county departments 3 percent salary increases, and suggested the sheriff's department give its lowest paid officers the largest raises.

Also, the county received a \$26,900 U.S. Department of Justice grant to pay officers' overtime. County Administrator Tim Hurst said. It's unknown whether the county can secure the grant next year.

With the grant, the department will be able to pay overtime, instead of sending officers home with time off for the extra hours worked, Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

No deputies have left the department over the pay dispute so far, Crystal said.

There were potential problems with the way the county handled overtime pay, said Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs, a Republican state representative who served as legal counsel to the sheriff's deputies during the dispute.

The county has complied with the Fair Labor Standards Act, Hurst said.

The act requires both supervisor and employee to agree on the method of overtime compensation, including time off or payment.

Since the salary dispute county employees have signed statements picking the option they prefer, he said.

Officers didn't get all they wanted, Deputy Sheriff Jeff Sklar said, but the dispute has reaped positive results. He credited the sheriff's administration with making things work.

"They did the best they could with what they were given," he said.

The frustrating thing is that the future is uncertain, Sklar said.

Starting deputies' pay is \$16,000, and the average pay is about \$20,400 a year. Wages are capped at \$26,000, and one deputy has reached this cap while a few others are nearing it.

Car accident hurts 1

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A two-car accident Tuesday afternoon caused minor traffic blockage on the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 95.

Idaho State Police reports say a car driven by Dana Marie Nunn, 33, of Larkspur, Calif., apparently ran the stop sign on the off-ramp at about 5:38 p.m. Nunn pulled out in front of a car driven by Brenda Marie Farnsworth, 42, of Richfield, the report said.

Nunn was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for minor injuries and released.

Wendell Fire Dept. offers detectors

The Times-News

WENDELL — Wendell firefighters are offering free smoke detectors and batteries during October, which is Fire Prevention Month. Residents of the Wendell city and rural fire districts can

receive the items by calling 536-5431 and leaving a message. Firefighters, upon request, will install new batteries on Tuesday evenings Oct. 15, 22 and 29.

Homes without smoke detectors may receive new ones free of charge, while supplies last.

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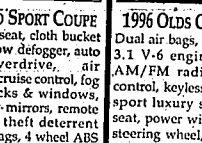
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IDAHO/WEST

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Reform Party seeks Social Security changes

BOISE — The Reform Party of Idaho wants to make some major changes in the Social Security system. "Very few people under 50 expect to see anything from Social Security," said State Chairman Gary Allen. "We believe Social Security should be here for future generations as well as the present one."

The Reform Party advocates means-testing of current benefits, and transition to a funded pension program so beneficiaries can control the investment of their Social Security contributions.

Former charity worker sues for harassment

COEUR D'ALENE — A former employee is suing an Inland Northwest charity for sexual harassment, alleging its general manager made inappropriate comments about her breasts at a golf tournament.

Shelley Olson of Coeur d'Alene contends she was fired from Big Brothers and Big Sisters of North Idaho after complaining about general manager Don Kaufman's comments. The 1st District Court suit seeks unspecified damages.

"Employers owe their employees — a dignified, businesslike working environment," Linda Fall, an attorney representing Olson, said Tuesday. "I think it's very important women in employment settings be treated with respect and dignity."

An attorney for the nonprofit organization, which pairs disadvantaged youths with adult role models, accused Olson of trying to make money at the charity's expense.

Valley County sheriff faces charges

MCCALL — Valley County Sheriff Lewis Pratt faces prosecution on a drunken driving charge.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower, acting as special prosecutor in the case, said Pratt is scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 15. A lawyer will appear for Pratt and the case will be set for a jury trial, Bower said Tuesday.

The criminal complaint alleges the sheriff was driving in a McCall alley on Aug. 11 with a blood-alcohol content between 0.10 and 0.13 percent — above the legal limit in Idaho.

Pratt has said he and his wife were heading home from a McCall tavern, but that he did nothing wrong. The sheriff lost a bid for re-election in the May 28 Republican primary.

Anderson named interim ISU dean

POCATELLO — Janet C. Anderson, Idaho State University's dean of student affairs since 1989, has been named interim dean of the College of Education.

Anderson takes on the added responsibility while a nationwide search is conducted to replace James DePaepo, the former deanship of Idaho State to become associate vice president for academic affairs at Central Washington University.

Anderson has been at Idaho State since 1967, first as a counselor and College of Education faculty member. The licensed counselor and psychologist was promoted to director of Idaho State's Counseling and Testing Center and later became director of the Student Health Center.

Bomb squadron gets medal 52 years late

BOISE — It is better 52 years late than never for World War II veteran James Woodward and the rest of his squadron.

The retired auto body shop owner got a medal pinned on his chest Tuesday for flying patrol missions and bombing runs in the Pacific against Japanese forces. In 1944, he flew as a flight engineer on a light bomber, checking instruments and manning a machine gun.

A Navy chief petty officer, he was part of the 140-man Patrol Bombing Squadron 146, whose members, living and dead, have received the Air Medal.

The reason for the half-century delay is not clear. Petty Officer 1st Class Phil Oliver, a Boise Navy recruiter, said it may have been a wartime mistake.

University of Idaho reacts to budget cuts

MOSCOW — University of Idaho officials are considering whether employees might be willing to accept a two-week delay in their paychecks to help the school respond to a 2.5-percent budget cut.

Delaying payroll is one of four strategies school President Robert Hoover is considering to return \$2.3 million to the state. Gov. Phil Batt has called for Idaho agencies to reduce their budgets by 2.5 percent to make up for soft state revenue collections.

The cuts come on the heels of last year's holdback, which was made permanent by the Legislature.

Last year, university officials looked at a similar payroll proposal, but it met with employee opposition. However, this year's proposal calls for spreading out the impact of the proposed delay, said Jonathan Reich on the budget liaison committee and faculty council.

Officials seek way to fund Foothills fire bill

BOISE — State officials are investigating who should pay for Idaho's share of the growing bill from the Eighth Street Fire.

The price tag on fighting the Aug. 26 fire and restoring the Boise Foothills has reached \$13.45 million. State taxpayers are being hit for \$420,000 of the \$2.8 million fire suppression effort.

Idaho, Boise and Ada County taxpayers also are responsible for about \$1.4 million in rehabilitation costs, the local share of a federal allocation. The remaining \$11.63 million will likely come from federal taxpayers.

"If we can determine who caused the fire and if there's a feeling that somebody was negligent, the state would probably pursue liability, meaning a civil lawsuit or a settlement," said Deputy State Attorney General Bill von Tegen.

A separate investigation is under way into possible criminal charges against Sherm Fletcher, the Boise Police officer shooting fiery M-16 tracer rounds at a Foothills firing range where the blaze apparently started.

A criminal case is not required before civil lawsuits are filed, but a conviction could bolster civil claims.

Compiled from wire reports



Cactus Smyth, left, reminisces with cousin Larry Blair at Fields Station in Fields, Ore., on July 12.

Cowboy fears it's end of frontier
Oregon town is the proverbial end of the trail, just before the sunset

ANDREWS, Ore. (AP) — The history of this place lies in a pile of ashes scattered by the hot summer wind blowing across the Alvord Desert of southeast Oregon.

"It's all gone," says a small man with a square jaw who is surveying the scene. He leans on a cane, a black cowboy hat pulled low on his head.

He means his youth. His house. His way of life.

The man's name is Johnnie "Cactus" Smyth. Cactus is the last full-time resident of Andrews, once a thriving frontier town at the base of Steens Mountain, and he's thinking of leaving, too, at least for a while. The unpainted frame house he lived in nearly all of his 71 years recently burned to the ground.

It was destroyed by progress. It really was. Cactus wasn't there the day it finally happened, but he saw the modern world coming, year after year, creeping ever closer to the house his father built in 1930 in one of the most remote places in Oregon.

Remember when the electricity went out all across the West on July 27? Hurrying to restore power to air conditioned high rises from Seattle to Salt Lake, engineers sent too much electricity surging too fast through the heavy transmission lines that stretch across southeast Oregon.

A transformer blew, flying sparks torched the dry sagebrush below, and the desert wind pushed the blaze into Andrews.

It leveled the historic and abandoned saloon, where bucka-

roos such as Cactus Smyth used to park their horses out front and stomp in for a few beers.

Then it ran — farther up Wildhorse Canyon and chased away the Bureau of Land Management crew.

The guys from the "gummen" that Cactus often railed at tried to save his house. Before the old place went up in flames, the crewmen fetched Cactus's collection of historic photographs, a few of his books, his bridles,

"There's a few big ranches, but they don't need many cowboys anymore. They don't even hire anybody for line-haying. Some outfit just comes in with their big machinery, and they do it all in a few days.

"I'm living in a lost world for a lost cause," he adds.

Cactus given his nickname by classmates at a boarding school in nearby Crane in the 1930s, was a buckaroo, a livestock man, a cowboy who worked on most of

17 miles south of Andrews. Only a couple dozen people live in and around Fields, but the place was too busy for Cactus.

At night, headlights of passing cars swung across the windows of the trailer. Cactus's friends soon moved the trailer onto a more secluded ranch.

"Friends" opened a special account for him at the First Interstate Bank branch in Burns. People already have contributed about \$1,000 to the fund. Others are thinking about having a house-raising party for Cactus or trying to gather enough money to buy him a small trailer to live in.

His son lives in New Mexico, and Cactus may go there to spend the winter. "I'll come back here, though," he says.

Now he sits on the porch of Fields Station, swapping insults and stories with his cousin. Cactus speaks in a rapid-fire voice; he's a man who spends so much time alone that when he gets an audience, he doesn't often let them up for air.

Later in the day, Cactus is back in Andrews, poking his cane through the wreckage of his house.

He picks up a blackened pot and wipes ash from a spoon. It is hard to watch the old buckaroo dig through the ashes of his house, his colorful life, and the history of southeast Oregon.

"There's nothing here anymore — besides tourists... I'm living in a lost world for a lost cause."

— "Cactus" Smyth, last full-time resident of Steens Mountain, Ore.

spurs and saddle.

There is sad irony in that a wildfire started by a failure in one of the West's most impressive technological feats — the huge electrical grid system — would wipe out the home of a man who lamented the arrival of telephones and electricity to his rugged neighborhood because every improvement made a little less necessary to have cowboys running errands on horseback.

Now, nearly all of Cactus's old friends are gone. Nobody else has lived in Andrews for years. And he has lost his home.

"There's nothing here anymore — besides tourists," he says.

the small rancher that used to dot the sagebrush land where Oregon, Idaho and California meet in the Great Basin country.

He is a walking, talking historical footnote and the author of a book called "Footloose and a Horseback: Memories of a Buckaroo on Steens Mountain."

In it, he tells warm, rich stories of the old days, all the way back to the time when a small boy in bib overalls used to run around a one-room house, riding a willow stick-horse.

The kid was Johnnie Smyth.

Cactus spent the first few nights after the fire living in a friend's travel trailer parked near Fields, another rural outpost

State of Utah reaches deal, will recoup trust land money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Office of Education has reached a settlement with a St. George businessman that will mean more money from an old sale of school trust lands in Washington County.

Attorneys for the state and businessman James Doyle agreed Monday that Utah schools will get 30 percent of cash sales and the equivalent of lands in exchange, said Assistant Attorney General William Evans.

The Office of Education took over a 1989 lawsuit by the Utah Education Association, which alleged that Doyle bought 2,400 acres of trust lands from the state Division of Lands for a fraction of their value.

When Doyle sells the 1,800 acres he still owns or transfers it to the Bureau of Land Management to preserve desert tortoise habitat, the state trust lands administration will receive profits from the sale, Evans said.

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POOR C

Mormon officials join Colorado battle against church tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormons in Colorado are mobilizing to fight a proposed constitutional amendment that would make that state the first to tax churches and charitable organizations.

All 26 stakes, which are groups of congregations, are asking members to put up yard signs and distribute brochures, said Lew Dibble, Denver-area public affairs director of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is a member of the Citizen Action for Nonprofits steering committee.

The Mormon Church has about 100 chapels in Colorado, as well as a cannery, welfare farm and ranches. Dibble said the church pays taxes on properties it owns that are not used for religious or charitable purposes.

It's not clear what the church's tax burden would be if the amendment were passed. But Colorado churches, along

with other nonprofits, would be hit with a tax bill of at least \$70 million if the amendment were passed in November, Dibble said.

"The church would be very deep into paying property taxes if this were to pass, and it could affect our ability to meet the needs of the community," she said.

Amendment 11 promoter and Colorado Springs lawyer John Patrick Michael Murphy said the current exempt status for churches,

charities and nonprofit organizations unfairly saddles other taxpayers with the costs of providing services like police and firefighting protection.

He said services that serve entire communities would still be exempt.

Proponents collected 80,000 petition signatures to put the amendment on the November ballot.

Polls conducted for the coalition indicate the initiative has an

even chance of winning or losing.

"If this passes in Colorado, people in Salt Lake and Chicago would later be fighting the same battle," Dibble said.

"This whole movement just does not make sense at a time when the government is trying to cut back," Dibble said.

"We would merely have to be taxed by the state of Colorado to meet the services that are now being provided by churches and nonprofit organizations."

Proposed cuts take public hits

NAMPA (AP) — Proposed changes to the state's Medicaid program took several hits while receiving little praise from about 75 people attending the last in a series of public hearings on proposals from the governor's Medicaid Reform Advisory Council.

The council's work is an attempt to revamp the joint federal-state Medicaid program for the poor. Gov. Phil Batt and council members want to use the \$370 million spent in Idaho annually more efficiently as the Medicaid bill continues to grow. The state's share is \$105 million, and the federal share is \$265 million.

The council's recommendations go to the governor, who will be responsible for any proposals submitted to the 1997 Legislature.

The Tuesday night proposals that would cut dental, vision and hearing benefits to adults unless treatment was medically necessary.

Some who testified worried the state would lose money in the long run as more ailments that could be treated early grow more serious before falling under Medicaid coverage.

Others also were confused as to what qualified as medically necessary.

The council plans to recommend that any savings would go toward more preventative dental and vision care for children.

"In the short term, the cuts save money," Mike Kraker of Boise said. "In the long run, I don't think they do. We'll have to pay more money in the long run."

Several criticized a proposal to eliminate organ transplants for adults.

Christina Knight of Nampa told council members about her mother and grandmother, both of whom suffer from ailments that require kidney and liver transplants.

In testimony interrupted with tears, Knight said without Medicaid the family cannot afford the transplants.

"I will lose her," Knight said, of her grandmother.

BLM hopes to preserve cliffs

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Traveling south from this eastern Utah town built on energy dinosaurs, a good highway winds across an expansive and arid landscape of gray rolling hills and low cliffs.

It dips into the cottonwood-lined flood plain of the winding Green River, crosses a low bridge and begins to rise into one of the most remote and wildlife-rich areas of Utah.

Favement ends abruptly and the road becomes a bumpy, dusty route as it climbs a vast and gently sloping plateau to the high, forested southern rim of the Uinta Basin. On the other side are the Roan and Book cliffs — walls of gray rock that drop to the Cisco Desert.

The land behind the Book Cliffs has been grazed for generations by ranchers who lived along the few streams that drain the area, and explored by a handful of hunters. But limited access, remote location and the 500,000-acre size of this area have combined to leave it in a mostly wild condition.

Huge herds of deer and elk live in this region, as do impressive numbers of bear and cougar.

"I haven't encountered anyone who doesn't appreciate the uniqueness of this area," said Dave Howell, manager of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Vernal office, during a recent tour of the area.

He was among a group of government officials and conservationists who wanted to explain their plan to convert this area into a "multiple-use showcase" with an emphasis on wildlife. The project is known as the Book Cliffs Conservation Initiative (BCCI), although the Book Cliffs themselves are not really in the project area.

The tour leaders also wanted to respond to recent criticism from those who question the legal basis for some of the changes and fear the area is on the brink of becoming a de facto park or wilderness area that could cripple economic development in this part of Uintah County.

"Perhaps it has been misunderstood or a lack of factual data, but tangents have been



Rick Larson, with the Utah division of Wildlife Resources, checks stream recovery in September after a century of overgrazing in the Book Cliffs region in Eastern Utah. The 500,000-acre area is public and private land administered by various organizations.

taken (by critics) that resulted in statements that were incorrect," Howell said.

The BCCI proposal was simple when conceived in 1989. Officials from BLM, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR), The Nature Conservancy and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation would attempt to acquire the four main ranches that control nearly a half-million acres of private and public land in the area.

They then would reduce grazing levels by 50 percent, leaving

more grass for wildlife and allow overgrazed streams to recover. Long-term plans called for the elk herd to expand from its present roughly 3,000 animals to about 7,500 animals.

Those lofty goals have not been fully realized, but the BCCI partners did acquire two of the four ranches and have started to implement their program.

The Nature Conservancy temporarily quit using grazing permits associated with the ranch it purchased, and turned over most

of the private land to the Division of Wildlife Resources. It then struck an agreement with neighboring rancher Burt DeLambert that allows him to graze his cattle on his ranch and the conservancy's land.

This means that a given piece of land is receiving about half the grazing pressure it did previously. This provides more flexibility to rest and rehabilitate overgrazed areas.

Results already can be seen, said Rick Larson, acting supervisor in DWR's northeast region. He pulled his truck up to a small stream lined with a thick growth of willows and grass and noted that six years ago this was a trampled expanse of mud. The change, he said, came about by allowing the land to be "rested" for six years after more than a century of intense cattle grazing. DWR may allow limited grazing of this creek next spring.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation put half its grazing permits into temporary nouse and sold the rest to the neighboring ranch now owned by the Texas oilman Oscar Wyatt. He was allowed to run his cattle on his ranch and the Elk Foundation land, meaning the combined ranches have about 25 percent less grazing pressure.

Like the conservancy, the Elk Foundation turned most of the private land from its ranch over to DWR for long-term management.

BLM was an active partner in these transactions, shifting grazing rights around to achieve the BCCI goals and conducting the

basic environmental studies needed for the changes. A major overhaul of BLM's management plan for the area now is being carried out.

But criticism of the plan arose recently from Uintah County commissioners and Wyatt.

Commissioner Glen McKee notes the BCCI proposal overrules a huge area of tar sands and oil shale, and is in the middle of an area rich in oil and gas deposits. He fears the focus on wildlife protection will lead to costly additional restrictions on energy development.

There also is a concern that endangered species will be moved into the area, leading to even more restrictions, said Commissioner Lewis Vincent.

The BCCI plan allows energy development to continue, said Paul Andrews, assistant field manager for renewable resources in BLM's Vernal office. He notes that Amoco Oil Co. drilled seven wells in the area last year and prepared 17 additional six sites for drilling.

Steve Kraker, wildlife manager for DWR's Northeast region, said there are no plans to move any threatened or endangered species into the area.

There has been talk of introducing bighorn sheep, bison and Colorado cutthroat trout in the area, but all are relatively common native species, Kraker said.

The area already is believed to have populations of the Mexican spotted owl, peregrine falcon and bald eagle — three protective species which will require management regardless of how the conservation initiative proceeds.

Candidate's hanging remark earns criticism

DENVER (AP) — Public hangings became a campaign issue in Colorado's U.S. Senate race Wednesday when Republican Wayne Allard was taken to task for saying if the gallows dropped crime, he was all for its return.

"We're more civilized than that. We have standards of decency that that is a barbaric act that we should not perform in public," said Tom Strickland, the Democrat facing Allard in November. Strickland favors capital punishment, but not public executions.

He said Allard's comment Sunday was "an extreme statement from one of the most extreme politicians in this country" and exhorted him to retract it.

"We left that back in the wild west," said Gov. Roy Romer, who held a joint news conference with Strickland.

"I don't want to live in that kind of a society, and I don't want somebody representing me in the United States Senate who believes that is the way this civil society should carry out punishment," Romer said.

The hypothetical question that started the controversy was during a televised debate Sunday by moderator Clifford May of the Rocky Mountain News. He asked Strickland and Allard whether they would support public hangings if it could be scientifically proven that they deterred criminals.

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WORLD

Activist: Burma leaders fear group

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Defying attempts to silence her, Burma's leading dissident secretly arranged a meeting with reporters Wednesday and showed a crackdown on her supporters' leads the military regime fears her pro-democracy movement.

"The level of repression is always a reflection of the level of their fear," Aung San Suu Kyi said in her first public comments since soldiers and riot police blocked access to her home a week ago to prevent her National League for Democracy from meeting.

Suu Kyi said nearly 800 of her supporters have been arrested in the past week, which she said demonstrates the government is afraid of her efforts. The govern-

ment said Wednesday it had arrested 573 people and that 163 of them had been released.

Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, said Burma's people have had enough of military rule and promised that the fight for democracy would continue despite the arrests and intimidation.

"People want a government that will make sure they won't be woken up in the middle of the night by the secret police knocking at the door," she said.

The government has said it would arrest and prevent last weekend's party meeting because the event "was intended to incite riots and upheaval."

Suu Kyi, who advocates non-violence, disputed the allegations.

"We never encourage anarchy," she said. "They (the government) are the ones who have broken the law. We have not."

Arrangements for Wednesday's meeting at the home of her party's vice chairman were made covertly to avoid the military blocking Suu Kyi.

Outside the home, more than a dozen plainclothes military intelligence agents photographed and videotaped people entering and leaving. Riot police were stationed further up the road.

Burma, also known as Myanmar, has been under military rule since 1988. Suu Kyi's party won a 1990 general election but the military refused to allow parliament to convene.



Aung San Suu Kyi

Woman loses octuplets

LONDON (AP) — A woman who had been trying against medical advice to give birth to eight babies lost the last four fetuses Wednesday.

In a brief statement, King's College Hospital in London said: "We regret to announce that Mandy Allwood has now lost her four remaining babies."

Miss Allwood, 32, prematurely gave birth to three boys on Monday. All died. Obstetrician Donald Gibb said doctors delivered a girl under anesthesia this morning. The baby weighed just 7.7 ounces and died soon afterward. Miss Allwood conceived the eight fetuses after taking fertility drugs and rejected medical

advice to abort some of them. The hospital said Miss Allwood, in the 19th week of her pregnancy, received a blood transfusion and was in stable condition.

It did not immediately provide more detail about the deaths of the last four fetuses.

Miss Allwood's pregnancy and her decisions aroused considerable controversy in Britain.

After Miss Allwood discovered she was pregnant with the eight fetuses, she approached the News of the World, a Sunday tabloid newspaper, which reportedly bought her story for a sliding scale six figure sum, depending on how many live births she produced.



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Bulgaria's former prime minister assassinated

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's first post-Communist prime minister was gunned down outside his home Wednesday in an assassination that reflected the growing anarchy in this impoverished Balkan country.

Andrei Lukanov, 58, was one of Bulgaria's most influential political and business figures. He helped oust Communist strongman Todor Zhivkov and headed two Socialist governments until strikes forced him to step down in November 1990.

Lukanov remained an important member of parliament for



Andrei Lukanov

Lukanov was shot and killed Wednesday morning, the Interior Ministry said, without elaborating.

the Socialist Party — the Communist Party he had joined as a young economist and diplomat — and was the strongest critic of the current Socialist prime minister, Zhan Vidanov.

Ex-journalist will leave Chinese prison

By John Leicester
Associated Press writer

BEIJING (AP) — Yao Weiyuan was known as China's killer with a pen when he vanished into prison 20 years ago. Back then, his trial and conviction were a sensation. The former journalist — expected to be released Sunday — was the wordsmith in the "Gang of Four" behind many of the excesses of the 1966-1976 "Cultural Revolution," when millions of people were persecuted and killed.

The group included Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Jiang Qing, a former movie actress. Yao was the propagandist, manipulating



Yao Weiyuan

China's media to attack and vilify their enemies and rivals in government.

"His weapon to kill people was the pen," a government-run magazine said after Yao's conviction, along with the other Gang members, in January 1981.

Evidence at Yao's televised trial included a diary entry in which he asked: "Why can't we shoot a few counterrevolutionary elements? After all, dictatorship

is not like embroidering flowers."

Yao was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for persecuting officials and ordinary people in an attempt to seize power. The sentence was backdated to the Gang's arrest — Oct. 6, 1976 — meaning he should be freed Sunday. Yu Zhihong, a spokeswoman for China's Public Security Ministry, confirmed Yao is still in prison and said she was "sure he will be released when his sentence is complete."

When he is released, he most likely is headed for obscurity, a footnote to an era of violence and chaos Chinese leaders would rather forget. The Communist Party used the trial to close the

book on the Cultural Revolution. By blaming the Gang of Four for much of the violence, Chinese leaders shifted attention from the role others played, including thousands of officials still in power.

They wanted Chinese to focus on rebuilding the nation and its economy, not examining the party's unsavory past. Discussion of the movement is discouraged.

So what will the government do with a former firebrand like Yao? Zhang Zhong, one of two lawyers who defended Yao at the trial, believes he will be able to resume a normal life, enjoying some of the fruits of reforms China enacted following the "Cultural Revolution's upheavals.

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WORLD



Luis Bruzone, brother of flight attendant Gema Bruzone, kneels at the sea shore Wednesday near where a jetliner crashed.

Pilot: 'What's happening?' as Peru jet slams into sea

ANCON, Peru (AP) — "What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?"

Capt. Erick Schreiber's voice was calm but his situation was desperate. His Boeing 757, carrying 70 people through night and fog, was lost. His navigational systems were failing. He appealed for a guide plane to show him the way back to the airport, according to authorities who recounted the last three minutes of Aeroperu Flight 603.

Peru's southern neighbor, Chile, "I don't have any instruments," Schreiber said, according to Transportation Minister Elsa Carrera, who heard a tape of his conversation with the control tower in Lima.

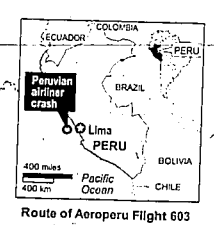
"What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?"

"You're over sea," the tower reported.

Schreiber calmly asked for a plane to guide him back to the airport. Just before 1:10 a.m., Schreiber advised the tower to prepare for a rescue.

Then the tower lost contact with the aircraft.

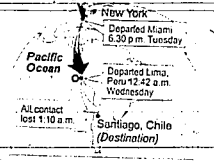
Carrera said Schreiber never lost his composure during his 28-minute conversation with the tower.



When day broke Wednesday, all that could be seen of the plane was a field of seats and other debris floating amid a nine-mile slick in the Pacific Ocean. A Peruvian reporter said the wreckage was scattered over a one-mile radius 40 miles off the coast.

Searchers found parts of the Boeing 757's fuselage about 40 miles off shore, west of Ancon, said Adm. Jaime Monge, head of navy rescue operations. Ancon is 30 miles north of Lima.

The search for survivors was centered on a 50-mile stretch of the Peruvian coast in an area reaching 50 miles off shore, navy Capt. Gonzalo Jaurigui said.



By mid-afternoon, rescuers had recovered seven bodies, but had found no sign of survivors among the 70 people aboard — nine crew members and 61 passengers, including four Americans.

The Americans aboard were Galen Canutsen, Samsina Niis Lindene, Dennis Trial and Kenneth Vaisman Lichtman, the airline said. No homepages were given.

The pilot's appeal came only five minutes after the plane's, 12:42 a.m. takeoff. Flight 603 was bound from Lima, the Peruvian capital, to Santiago, the capital of

As rescuers searched through the thick fog, anxious family members and friends awaited word. Some were ushered into a private room by Aeroperu employees as they arrived at the Lima airport.

Aeroperu Flight 603 crashed ten minutes after takeoff.

Boeing 757

The original 757 was introduced into commercial service in 1984.

Type:	Short-medium range twin-turboprop airliner
Operating crew:	2 (5+7 passengers)
Accommodation:	160 passengers
Length:	155 ft. 3 in.
Height:	44 ft. 6 in.
Maximum speed:	Max 600

Source: Jane's All The World's Aircraft AP

NATO lifts Belgrade sanctions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO and the Western European Union terminated their naval blockade in the Adriatic Wednesday following the U.N. Security Council's vote to lift trade sanctions against Serbia and Yugoslavia.

In a joint statement, NATO and the WEU said their vessels had challenged 74,000 ships since the mission started in 1993. Six ships were caught trying to break the sanctions.

The mission was the first joint operation between NATO and the WEU, the fledgling defense arm of the European Union.

In New York, the Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to lift sanctions as a sign of international recognition of Serbia's role in helping to bring peace to the Balkans. The council suspended the sanctions in November after Serbia, which forms the bulk of what remains of Yugoslavia, signed the peace accord last year that ended 3 1/2 years of fighting in Bosnia.

Tuesday's action formally removes the sanctions. But the United States still would continue to block Yugoslavia's participation in international institutions like the U.N. General Assembly and the World Bank pending further steps to reduce tensions in the Balkans.

'Dead' general wants to sue over early obit

BAHJAD, Iraq (AP) — A retired army general has asked Saddam Hussein for permission to sue foreign radio stations for reporting he was executed after a foiled coup attempt against the Iraqi leader, newspapers said Wednesday.

In a telegram to Saddam, published on the front pages of Iraqi papers, retired Gen. Abid Mutlak Hummed-al-Juburi said he was shocked to hear himself identified as one of the coup plotters.

Al-Juburi said he was listening to a foreign radio program Aug. 13, "when I heard that a number of army officers have been executed in Iraq."

"To my shock, my name was on top of the list," al-Juburi said in his telegram to Saddam, which he signed "your soldier, who believes in your leadership."

Al-Juburi, who was decorated for his efforts in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, asked Saddam if he could file suit for "the damage they had done to me, my family and brothers," he papers said, quoting from the telegram.

Twin Cinema 9 Matinee Thurs to Sun From Noon

Bulletproof (R) Ends Wed 7:30 - 9:30
Thurs 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Robin Williams Jack (13) Wed 7:15 - 9:30
Thurs-Fri 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Maximum Risk (R) Ends Wed 7:30 - 9:30
Thurs-Fri 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

ID4 - Independence Day (13) Wed 6:45-9:15
Thurs-Fri 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Extreme Measures (R) Wed 6:45-9:15
Thurs 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Tin Cup (R) Ends Thursday Kevin Costner Wed 6:45-9:10
Thurs 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10

Fly Away Home (PG) Wed 7:00-9:10
Thurs-Fri 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10

Spitfire Grill (13) Wed 7:00-9:10
Thurs-Fri 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10

Bruce Willis Is Last Man Standing (R) Tonight 9:30

Now Showing Wed 7:15 Only
Thurs 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

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TOM ARNOLD DAVID PERMER All Seats \$ 1.50
THURS - SUN 12:30-2:30

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Adults \$2.50 Kids \$1.25 Ends Thursday
Nutty Professor (13) Nightly 7:00 - 9:00

Bette Midler Goldie Hawn Tonight
First Wives Club (PG) 7:00-9:10

Bruce Willis Ends Thursday
Last Man Standing (R) Nightly 7:15 - 9:15

Big Double Feature - Two for the Price of One Ends Thursday
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Enormously enjoyable...
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Jerome Cinema Starts Friday Adults \$2.50 (for the best)

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Jerome Cinema 9 Digital Surround Starts Friday

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THE GLIMMER MAN Two good cops...
STEVEN SEAGAL KEENEN IVORY WAYANS
Starts Friday!
Jerome 4 and Twin Cinema 9 In Digital Surround

Kabul's losses, gains under Islamic militia

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the five days since the radical Islamic militia known as the Taliban swept into this battered city and ousted Afghanistan's government, Kabul's residents have seen a former dictator's bloodied corpse hanging at a downtown intersection, people being publicly beaten and humiliated for crimes against Islam, women barred from workplaces and girls told not to go to school.

former Communist dictator, Najibullah, shooting him to death and hanging him and his brother from a traffic police platform.

On Sunday, two women were walking along a busy shopping street in this capital, all but their eyes covered in traditional Islamic clothing, when a utility vehicle suddenly stopped and a soldier jumped out. He began beating the women on the legs and head with a car radio antenna. "Why? Why, my brother?" one of the women screamed. She was crying and carrying a baby in her arms.

cut off thieves' hands. Lights are back on — some of the time — after two years without electricity.

The Taliban — which was formed by Islamic students and draws its fighters largely from among veterans of the 1979-89 war against the Soviets — control about three-fourths of the country. Its assault on Kabul sent forces loyal to the government of President Burhanuddin Rabbani fleeing northward. So far, they have not tried to assault the well-fortified valley where Rabbani's military chief, Ahmed Shah Massoud, is dug in.

satisfaction. "People are very happy. There is no looting, no theft," said Nasir, a driver who lives in Jalalabad, a provincial capital.

The Taliban may not, however, enjoy wide spread approval. A largely rural country bound by conservative tribal traditions, Afghanistan society is not known for the free and open exchange of opinions — and the Taliban's ample reason to keep quiet.

Most notably, outsiders have little opportunity to speak with the Afghans most affected by the stricter Islamic laws — women. A rifle-toting soldier forcefully warned two Western reporters as soon as they crossed the border from Pakistan not to talk to women on the roadside.

In the same five days, they have seen prices fall, the currency rise and electricity make a sporadic return to the long-darkened city.

As the people of Kabul assess the good and bad aspects of Kabul's takeover by the Taliban, many say that their new rulers at least have restored order to a city battered by 10 years of war against Soviet occupation and six more years of factional fighting.

Since its military forces seized control of Kabul on Friday, the Taliban has imposed what its members describe as strict Islamic rule and shown a willingness to enforce it with a strong hand. The group took its most dramatic action on its first day in the capital, seizing Afghanistan's

the next day, soldiers caught two men stealing candy. They blackened the culprits' faces with smoke, stuck Afghan currency in their ears and noses and paraded them around the city in the back of a pickup truck.

On other occasions, soldiers punished men who were not wearing turbans or Islamic caps by slapping them or beating them with Kalashnikov rifles.

"On the other hand, people no longer have to hide in their homes from rockets. Food prices have gone down. The great Afghan currency has grown stronger, at least temporarily. Stealing has declined — largely because of the Taliban's vow to

Outside the capital, people interviewed along the road the Taliban took from the southeast in their rapid, largely uncontested march to Kabul. Also expressed

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FAMILY LIFE

In-laws next door are driving woman out of house and mind

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my mother-in-law and father-in-law sold their home and moved next door to us. My husband gave her a set of keys to our house in case she has to get in for an emergency.



DEAR ABBY
Allyson VanBuren

Since she received the keys, my mother-in-law walks right in without being invited. She even comes into our bedroom or bathroom to find me. I have no privacy anymore. I can't even take a shower without her walking in on me.

I have talked to my husband about this, and he makes excuses for her.

We can't plan to do anything without having to change or cancel our plans because of her. I have told them both I would

like some privacy, but it does no good. My mother-in-law calls at least six to 10 times a day just to see what I'm doing.

Abby, I need some advice on how to deal with this. I just want my life back with a little privacy.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS
DEAR FED UP: Install dead-bolt locks on your front and back doors, and get an answering

machine or the phone company message center to handle your calls. It may not resolve your problem completely, but it's a good beginning.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't pass up the chance to respond to "Unappreciated in Long Beach," the lady whose husband never remarked on her delicious meals. Cooking is apparently in my genes, and for 25 years I prepared three meals a day for my husband. His packed lunches were the envy of his co-workers, and a dinner was never finished without his raving about the meal. It was an everyday occurrence.

All that good food apparently ruined his brain, because he decided to up and leave. He left

me the house, the car, the bills and no money. He planned to leave on Thursday. He asked if I would consider fixing his dinner, letting him sleep at home and then send him off with a good breakfast. All for \$100. I told him to stuff his money and made him leave on Wednesday. The clincher came when he said, "Well, dear, one thing I can say about you is that you're a damn good cook."

Say what? How about sticking by him after a job injury that he turned into a two-year "vacation"? What about staying with him through his job terminations, the bankruptcy, his drinking, and the 14 years of child care I did to help pay the bills that he couldn't? And all he can say is

that I was a good cook? Had I been smart, I would have fixed him a lasagna that would have had him pulling over at every rest stop between here and wherever he decided to go and kept his \$100, too.

"Unappreciated" to keep on cooking, and if he eats it, be satisfied. Being told you're a great cook doesn't amount to a hill of beans if your other qualities go unrecognized. These days I cook for my son when and if I want. I no longer prepare meals the way my husband liked them. I don't have meat at every sitting. I use less salt, haven't had an egg in weeks, and can't remember what a package of bacon looks like.

My financial picture is becoming

brighter now that I'm not paying for his keep. I will soon look better and be healthier. He, in the meantime, will be in an early grave because of his 3-pack-a-day habit and his alcoholism. Am I happy? You can call me

... ECSTATIC IN GRESHAM, ORE.
DEAR ECSTATIC IN GRESHAM, ORE: Your letter gave me food for thought.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Angel in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Angel Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Study checks occupational diseases

The Washington Post

Federal health investigators, "searching for factors that may contribute to neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's," have found that such illnesses occur more frequently in some occupations. Their findings, however, are preliminary and do not mean that people should rush out and change jobs.

The 10 occupations that showed up most frequently were: teachers, medical personnel,

mechanists, machine operators, scientists, writers, editors, entertainers, support and clerical workers and those using solvents.

"We know so little about the (causes) of these diseases that this report gives us a lot of tantalizing leads," another researcher, said Paul A. Schulte, an epidemiologist who led the study for the National Institute — for Occupational Safety and Health.

"None of these people should be fretting about their jobs being risky jobs for them," he added, because other factors,

including age, infection, stress, diet and environment, could explain the onset of neurological diseases.

One group that should take care is workers who use solvents, such as painters, machinery cleaners and operators of photographic machines. "They should be conscientious about using their proper equipment and that the safeguards are in place," Schulte said.

The survey findings were published in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Author Gray stresses communication

Indianapolis Star and News

Funny, but John Gray didn't figure out the man/woman thing when he led a celibate, monkish life for nine years in Switzerland. The inspiration came to him later in California when he thought about E.T., the homesick alien who wanted to phone home in the movie "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial."

E.T. was different and had different needs, Gray realized. If women treat men like they're from another planet and respect their needs instead of trying to fix, change or improve them, the sexes would get along just swell. But men have to learn some lessons, too.

He put those thoughts in "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus." Four years and 5.5 million hardbound copies later, the book remains on The New York Times' weekly best-seller list. The phenomenal success also has turned Gray into a one-man industry.

There are the spinoffs — "Mars and Venus in Love," "Mars and Venus Together Forever" and "Mars and Venus in the Bedroom."

The calendars. The greeting cards. The 20 audiotapes. The three videos (Viewer Discretion Advised, on one). His informal workshops taught by the "facilitators" he trains. The workshops he teaches on Caribbean and Bermuda cruises. The weekly

lectures he gives "someplace." The most recent was in Indianapolis.

"It will be one of the last talks I'm going to give," Gray said from his "writing cave" outside his home in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

"I'm going to do a national TV show instead. We're still developing it. It will be either one day a week or five days a week. The target audience is everybody."

When Gray's success allowed him to buy a new house, he duplicated the writing cave from his old home. "I'm a little superstitious," he said. "If I can write that book in that room, I'm keeping everything the same."

The Houston-born, 43-year-old, who holds a Ph.D. earned through correspondence course from Columbia Pacific University, is not a licensed psychologist. He and his first wife gave seminars on sex and relationships before their marriage ended in 1984, over a lover she had taken. Within two months, he'd proposed to his present wife, Bonnie.

The short version of Gray's guy/gal thoughts could be stitched onto a sampler: Men want to skip feelings and get right to solutions. Women want to share their feelings before considering solutions.

"What women want, feminist or non-feminist, is the right to share their feelings. What men want is to be right. Men argue

because they want to be right. Women want the right to be upset if they're upset," Gray said.

"I don't believe we raised all against Gray's Mr. Know-It-All. About Women attitude. Teaching "communication" between men and women sounds suspiciously like teaching men how to manipulate women to get what they want, some argue.

"I used to get this feedback a lot from women: 'It sounds like you teach people how to manipulate each other.' I teach good communication skills," he said.

"If you're not sincere, then it's manipulation. If you're using my techniques to try to get your partner to do something she doesn't want to do, that's manipulation. If I'm teaching a man how to communicate with a woman so she'll love him more, is that manipulation? No, it helps her to love him more. I'm teaching people to be sincere, to use words wisely so not to create trouble and instead create harmony."

His formula for harmony: "Men do not like to be told what to do, and women do not like to be told how they feel. Women should practice not giving men advice about what to do unless we ask for it, and men should practice not giving a solution unless a woman asks for a solution."

"When men hear a woman talking about problems, they think she wants a solution. She doesn't. She wants to talk and have you hear what's going on."

Course helps those with math phobia

Night-Rider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Nicole Carter likes her English class. She excels at science and doesn't mind physical education. But she just dreads math.

"I think I understand everything," said Carter, a senior at San Jose's Piedmont High School. "But when the test comes around I just go blank. I'm just not good at math."

Valerie Burke, a free-lance writer, knows the feeling. She shudders at the thought of doing a word problem and hasn't balanced her checkbook in three years.

Even in Silicon Valley, home to untold numbers of engineers who can carry Pi out to a thousand places and MBA's who can crank out the most detailed business projections — there are many whose distaste for mathematics is so intense they would rather catch the plague than do long division.

Sweaty palms? Knotty stomach? Fainting heart? It's a condition known as math anxiety.

Joni Johnson, a counselor at Mission College in Santa Clara, Calif., has heard the stories. After

years of dealing with students traumatized by math, she saw that things didn't add up. So she designed a course to help people cope with the subject.

"I don't know what it is about math," she said.

"You just don't see the same reaction to math by other subjects. But people have had experience with math and it just stays with them."

For some, it was a horrible experience at a very young age. A parent who told them they were stupid because they couldn't do fractions. Others remember being math whizzes and suddenly hitting a wall.

It was like that for Corinne Rangel, who broods through high school trigonometry and calculus. Then came college.

Suddenly, when test time rolled around she froze. She took three math courses. She withdrew from each one.

The are no exact figures for the number of people who may be math phobic, but the problem is widespread enough that it has forced educators to rethink the way the subject is taught.

Reforms, sometimes controversial, are being tried across the country with the goal of showing

people that math is understandable and relevant.

Universities across the country offer classes designed to ease math anxiety, such as San Francisco State's Math Without Fear. There are also several books available on the topic.

It's possible to loathe math and not have math anxiety, said Johnson, the math-counselor. But most researchers and educators think one builds on the other.

Society also has played a part. In the past, it was often acceptable for people — especially women — not to be good at math.

"How many times have you gone to a cocktail party and heard someone say they just can't do math?" said Margaret de Ca'Armon, president of the California Mathematics Council. "Everyone laughs and nods their head. But you never hear about someone going to a party and saying 'I'm literate.'"

Diane Resek, a professor of mathematics at San Francisco State University, who has done extensive research on the topic, thinks that anyone — regardless of sex or ethnicity — can do math. They've just been conditioned to think they can't.

Used Cars To Be Sold For \$5, \$199, & \$699!

One of the Northwest's largest Dodge dealers is overstocked and ready to sell cars & trucks for as low as 5 dollars, this Saturday only.

Advertisement

One of Boise's largest volume new and used Dodge Dealers just announced plans to hold a Five Dollar Hands-On used car and truck sale on Saturday, October 5, 1996. According to General Manager Butch Freeman, recent record sales and factory purchases from the last few months have resulted in an overstock. Now, the inventory must be reduced to a reasonable level.

During this Five Dollar Sale, every used car and truck WILL BE SOLD FOR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL PRICE. In fact, there will be some cars sold for five dollars. "Our customers will find these prices lower than any reduced prices in town. This is a perfect opportunity to get a good quality used vehicle at the lowest price possible," states Mr. Freeman.

This "hands-on" approach to selling used vehicles will make it easy and quick for anybody in the market for a good used car or truck to buy at a VERY LOW PRICE WITH NO HASSLE. Appraisers will be on hand to give top dollar for any trade. There will also be two business managers available to help buyers arrange low cost financing on their purchase.

You will be able to choose from an inventory of close to 350 specially priced new and used cars and trucks totaling over \$3.5 million. And, with the best selection of Chrysler factory and pre-owned, low mileage vehicles with remaining factory warranties, you'll want to arrive early for the best choice.

This one day sales event begins Saturday, October 5, at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m., when the prices are removed and normal operations resume. All vehicles sold on a first come, first served basis. WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE! Sundance, Dodge — would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them out of town.

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2 Prizes

2 Prizes

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He's 'skookum' Rob
Macal takes hiking to
new highs. Page D2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics D4
Classified D6-E5

The Times-News

Thursday, October 3, 1996

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Section D

Bucks don't grow on trees, but they're out there

Some people insist that southern Idaho's best hunts for trophy deer are in controlled hunt units. Given that, many of these people abandon their hopes of bagging a big buck when they fail to draw a controlled-hunt permit.

The draw hunts may be some of the best, but they aren't the only places to get a big buck. The fact is that trophy bucks are taken out of open units every year. There may not be as many, and they may be harder to get, but they do exist.

Hunters who want them must be willing to work. Generally speaking, hunters do not mind the extra effort required of an open hunt of even coming home with an unused tag. Having a deer tag in your pocket simply means you are entitled to hunt; it does not guarantee success.

What rank-and-file hunters want is a realistic chance that a big buck might step out on a ridge or break from a grove of aspen.



HUNTING
David Hocklander

Of course, hunters who return with nice bucks from open hunts are understandably reluctant to divulge specific details. When asked, "Where did you get that one?" the answer usually is:

- "In Idaho."
- Or "Not-tell-em Creek," which is only marginally more helpful.
- Or "Right behind the front leg."

These descriptions don't provide any useful information, so aspiring hunters must fill in the blanks themselves.

For beginners, big bucks usually are going to be on high ground early in the hunting season. Indian summer and a lack of snow allow the big boys to stay up where the days are cooler and they can look down on everything.

"Up high" also usually means the big bucks are going to be "back in," away from the hunting pressure.

Exactly how far can vary greatly. A draw only one ridge from the road can be far enough if the area is seldom hunted. On the other hand, a hunt miles in the back-country may not produce a single deer if other hunting parties hit the area every weekend.

Once you've found a high ridge with low hunting pressure, it still can be a challenge to get big bucks to give themselves away. After all, that's where they go to hide from danger.

It's their home turf, so they'll be well hidden and hard to flush.

But a young buck being pushed from ridge to ridge becomes so spooked that he is easily pushed from hiding, often making a fatal dash across a hillside or over a ridge. Older, wiser bucks know they are well hidden and will be reluctant to swap security for the wide-open spaces.

One of the biggest bucks I have ever seen allowed hunters to slip within a stone's throw before they finally bolted. Unfortunately for hunters, the commotion of a big four-point exploding out of nearby brush often is so unnerving that they cannot compose themselves for a quick shot.

At other times, a big buck will slip away quietly, without the hunter even knowing a trophy animal was in the country.

Once when I was hunting, a couple of small bucks broke from a tangle of thick brush as we approached. The bucks did not give us a good shot, so we continued on to the other side of the canyon. There, as we sat eating an apple, we saw a wise old monster sneak out of that same brush.

From a half mile away we could only watch and admire his steel nerve and cunning.

If, like a lot of hunters, you didn't draw that coveted controlled hunt, then you've got a harder — but not impossible — task ahead of you. Go "up high" and "back in" until you find an isolated ridge or draw, then look around for the spot where a big-buck could be hiding.

You may not find anything, but at least you have put yourself in country that could be holding a once-in-a-lifetime trophy.

David Hocklander is a Gooding school teacher who likes to hunt.

Lower Salmon offers high drama

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

WHITEBIRD — The Lower Salmon River is just one step shy of paradise for Idaho sportsmen.

There's whitewater excitement, followed by moments of deep solitude on a river that drains the wild heart of Idaho: Trout and steelhead ply its cool, green depths while chukars survey the scene from on high.

On top of that, the landscape is rugged and unmistakably western. The Lower Salmon is an Idaho original, so it's a magnet for guys like me and my hunting partner, Phil Cooper.

We were up there a few days ago, running my way through and chasing elusive chukars in some mighty steep terrain.

Our put-in spot was Hammer Creek Campground, near Whitebird and we took out at

Pine Bar, 11 miles downstream. It can be done in a day without much trouble, but that would be missing the point.

The upper end of the run is speckled with campsites on beautiful sand bars and neither Phil, nor I, was in much of a hurry.

The river wasn't either the water was fairly low, but there are a handful of Class 3 rapids that require sharp boat-handling skills to navigate. Two-owned-my-McKenzie boat for 29 years and was in no mood to lose it as I wended my way through cataraacts with names like Demon's Drop, Wright-Way Drop and Pine Bar Rapids.

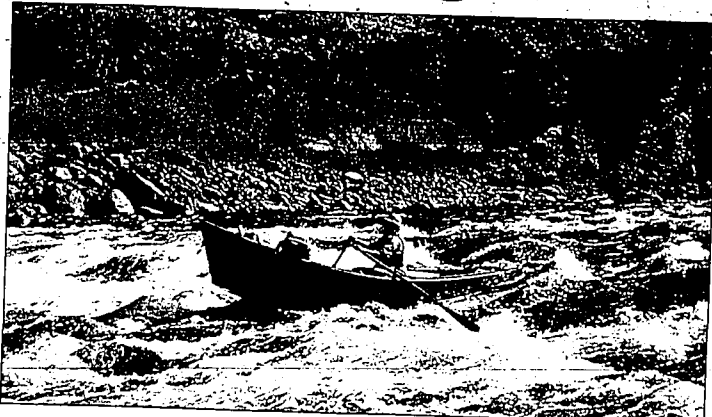
The whitewater was exhilarating, but the whole idea was to get into chukar country, which is to say uncompromisingly steep and rocky terrain.

Chukars range from upstream of Higgins clear down to the Salmon's confluence with the Snake River, and beyond to Lewiston. Part of this section is bordered by Highway 95 and other roads, but the roads end downstream of Whitebird.

It's a perfect place for chukars and fall is a perfect time to hunt. In many respects, hunting techniques are dictated by the amount of water available in the river's side drainages.

The early days of fall generally are dry, so chukars are apt to head for the river for a morning drink. For boat-borne hunters, the trick is to spot the birds down low and hunt them back up the hillsides.

This year, however, was a relatively



Writer and river runner Stu Murrell punches his venerable wooden dory through a busy stretch of the Lower Salmon River. Fall is the season for outfitting fishing and chukar hunting on the river's lower reaches.

Have a safe trip

F all floating can be a sportsman's dream, but never lose sight of the fact that Mother Nature plays by hard rules. Daytime temperatures can get downright cold at this time of year which, coupled with an inadvertent dunking, can swiftly turn deadly. Play it safe by:

- ☐ Wearing a life jacket and avoiding the temptation to overfeed your boat.
- ☐ Dressing appropriately and carrying extra clothing in a waterproof bag.
- ☐ Floating only where the high river is flowing and where the tricky spots are. If you haven't floated a particular river before, go with someone who has.

wet one and the side drainages still had water. That meant the birds were 500 to 1,000 feet over the river, which meant that we had some scrambling to do.

We'd locate them at dawn, listening at the river's edge as the birds chattered among themselves. Then we'd cluff upwards and do a side-lift stalk among the cliffs.

It's tough hunting, which makes hitting a chukar as it swoops from the heights a difficult and demanding skill. Loose rocks are abundant and, when the birds finally flush, hunters typically shoot-with-one-foot-a-feet higher than the other.

The danger of a nasty fall is ever-present, so it pays to hunt with a competent partner. Finding downed birds is another arduous chore, so it also pays to hunt with a good bird dog.

Of course, a bird-hunting float-trip down the Lower Salmon isn't entirely hard work. We also knocked down some Hungarian partridges and a few ruffed grouse in the creek bottoms. Valley quail also inhabit some of the brushy areas along the river.

"Cast-and-blast" sportsmen can unlimber their fishing poles and go after smallmouth bass, rainbow trout or the mighty steelhead. The fishing was so good that Phil, who was going to take a photo of me running the boat through Pine Bar Rapids, shifted his focus to a nearby angler who landed a 26-inch steelhead.

Going by boat always is a great way to travel, but it's especially true when the objective is sneaking up on animals. Drift boats are quiet and most animals aren't expecting trouble to arrive by water.

We were treated to scenes of otters at play, waterfowl coming and going, and variety of other animals at their ease. One night, a family of horned owls kept up a running dialog within earshot of our camp.

The mighty Salmon is one of Idaho's premier rivers for a mixed bag of sports-fun, but there are plenty of other rivers where sportsmen can enjoy a day



It ain't what it used to be, but steelhead fishing along the Lower Salmon River still has its moments. This happy scene was recorded recently at Pine Bar Rapids.

of fishing and hunting. A beautiful river, a boat and a well-chosen companion can set the stage for a memorable "Double Crown."

You know it's autumn in Michigan when king salmon come home to Pere Marquette

Knigh-Ridder News Service

BALDWIN, Mich. — His eyes were glistening in the twilight, thick clenching the remnants of a good cigar and hands gripping the handle of a net he wished were just a little longer.

Dick Danesok stood next to his fishing partner, locked in an epic duel with swimming rage and fury, and whispered the words heard up and down the splendorous Pere Marquette River. "It just doesn't get any better than this."

His partner, arms numbing as he held steady to a 3 5/8-ounce fly rod, its line humming the song of September, managed a knowing nod. The fish, fooled by an olive green taddis fly, rolled twice before tearing off more line in a manic struggle for freedom.

Fifty-five minutes later, a female king salmon, approaching 25 pounds and bulging with eggs that would help ensure this spectacle four Septembers from now and beyond, was in the net and quickly out again. Released, she rested briefly before swimming slowly down stream.

Score a rare victory for both fish and angler in a reunion that occurs each year on the Pere Marquette as summer gives way to autumn, when the king salmon return home to a glorious welcome. Bringing those reluctant creatures to net happens perhaps four or five times in a hundred that one is hooked, prompting someone to yell: "Fish on!" More often than not, and usually within seconds, those words are followed by an unprintable expletive. Fish off.

"That's the fastest you can go from sheer ecstasy to pure torture," said Bill Dobreff, one of Danesok's companions on a recent three-day trip.

Danesok, 68, of Ann Arbor, is a retired superintendent of schools in Washtenaw county who has called the Au Sable River system his homewaters since the 1940s. He has taken his fly

rod all over the world on fishing expeditions, including to Labrador and Ireland on his first visit to the Pere Marquette, whose undammed waters feature king salmon, steelhead and big brown trout.

"After five decades of fly fishing, this was one of the most outstanding experiences I've ever had," Danesok said. "Nothing compares with the tackle-busters we found in the Pere Marquette. I'll tell you, you fear for your equipment."

For good reason. Expensive graphite rods are known to shatter like toothpicks when one of these fish breaks water, then dives into a deep hole. Pete Buckmaster of Rochester was wresting a 20-pounder last season when his Orvis rod broke in three places. Undaunted, he has been back for more the last two weekends.

"Of all the different kinds of fishing I've done, this is the pinnacle," said Buckmaster, who has been fly-fishing for about seven years. "It's so exciting, and this is such a beautiful river. You can't beat it."

Dobreff, an attorney from Harrison Township in Macomb County, has fished from Costa Rica to the Grand Caymans, from the Louisiana bayou to the Florida Keys, not to mention his beloved Lake St. Clair. But he was humbled by his recent pilgrimage to the Pere Marquette, which he described as "a couple of days in heaven."

"This is as good as fishing gets, because you're in the water with the fish," he said. "That's the biggest difference. From a boat you can never appreciate the power and speed of the fish like when you're in there with them. You feel their strength and see that thundering slam when they do that tail walk and hit the water. And you get lost when you're in there. Everything else disappears."

Bob Fisher is the co-owner of

Baldwin Bait and Tackle, one of four shops in this town that serve the thousands of anglers who come from all over the country to pay homage to the wild fish that return home to spawn before dying. He compares this year's run of salmon favorably to last year's, which was good by any measurement. Only this year the fish seem to be bigger.

"There was some concern that maybe the run in recent years was on the decline, but last year's fish came out of the woodwork, and it's the same this year," Fisher said. "There are fish in every hole, and overall they're some pretty good size. It would be difficult to make it much better."

Fish of 18 to 25 pounds are not uncommon, he said—with a few in the 28- to 30-pound class.

"A 30-pounder, on a true butcher's scale, is as big as you're going to see, though I've heard guys talk of 35- to 40-pounders," Fisher said. "I think those are just fish stories, though."

The Pere Marquette, which flows into Lake Michigan at Ludington, boasts a salmon run of large numbers — upward of 70 percent of the state's salmon returns — throughout September until about mid-October. The run is expected to peak this weekend, when the anglers will be elbow-to-elbow.

"Mardi Gras" as Fisher describes it. He enjoys fishing in solitude, such as a wintry-foray for steelhead. Others seek the more genteel art of casting a dry fly for the big browns and brookies in the spring and summer months.

"Hey, the river is like an amusement park," Fisher said. "There's no reason to ride one ride all the time."

Continuing that analogy, the salmon run is a wild roller coaster, and it wore out Danesok over the weekend.

"You know," he said after a short tussle that cost him more tackle, "I just wish there were a few little 3- or 4-pounders in there."

How about some squirrel stew for dinner tonight?

Chicago Tribune

It's hard to imagine there once were bounty on squirrels. But so many squirrels were generated in America's early unbroken forests that crops were threatened. Settlers feared starvation.

In 1749, Pennsylvania offered 3 cents for every dead squirrel, and nearly went broke. The bounty was repealed. Presumably, starvation was averted when people just ate the squirrels.

That happened in France during the meat shortages of World War II. Government leaders reminded stomach-grumbling Frenchmen that plenty of free, unrationed meat was up there in the trees — if they could catch it.

French chefs soon decreed roast squirrel the tastiest — although, according to Kim Long, author of "Squirrels: A Wildlife Handbook" (Johnson Books, Boulder, Colo.) it could be baked, stuffed, stewed, fried, broiled, grilled, cooked in a pie or soup or served in pilau, as well.

When John James Audubon pioneered his wildlife studies in the 1840s, he observed that fox squirrels were tastier (and meatier) than gray squirrels. The difference was noted on the New York marketplace, where a fox squirrel went for 37 1/2 cents and a gray squirrel for only 12 1/2 cents.

Nowadays it's illegal to buy a squirrel "live or dead," thanks to protective game laws. But we still have plenty of free, unrationed meat in our trees, as my trip to a forest, woodlot or shady suburb will attest.

Somewhat, there has developed a vast misperception among the great unwashed who live entire lives in cities that squirrels are inedible. My Ecuadorian son-in-law, Pablo, who was raised in the 9,000-foot acres of Quito, never had heard of anyone eating squirrels until we bagged a few last week in

Please see SQUIRREL, Page D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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The Times-News

COPY

OUTDOORS

'A walk in the park' means something different to this hiker

"Skookum" adj. (Chinook jargon) 1. Big, Strong, Excellent. 2. Marked by strength or power. — Webster's Dictionary

KALISPELL (AP) — A "skookum" hiker amid the jagged peaks and narrow valleys of Glacier National Park in the eye of the beholder.

For most, a 12-mile hike will make the thighs ache the next day. A 20-mile hike, with 3,000 feet of vertical climbing, qualifies as a feat of accomplishment and satisfaction.

But for Rob Macal, 12 miles is a warm-up. Twenty is child's play. Sixty miles? In a day? Now there's a challenge.

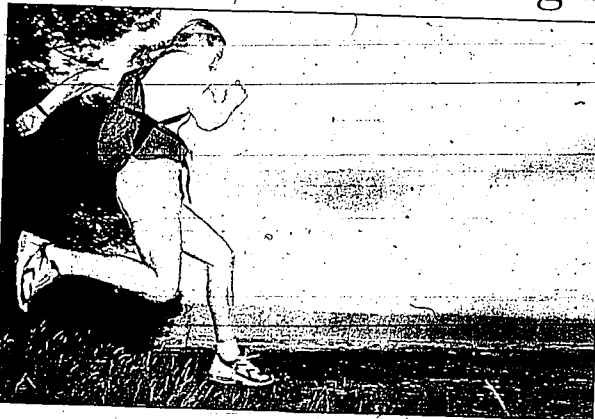
Macal is arguably the most skookum hiker currently afoot in Glacier. Consider Macal's feats.

He has bagged five of Glacier's six 10,000-foot mountains, missing only Kinla. (He bagged two of those peaks, Jackson and Sitch, in one day.)

He made a cross-park run from West Glacier to Waterton townsite via Going to the Sun Road, The Loop and the Highline Trail in 1995. That's 60 miles in 12 hours. (Let's just say he didn't stop and smell the flowers.)

His first competitive ultramarathon was the circumnavigation of Hungry Horse Reservoir in the 1995 Le Griz race. He came in second in a field of 75 in the 50-mile race.

This summer, he bagged 10 peaks in 27 hours, a feat that entailed midnight-to-midnight



Rob Macal is more than an athlete — he is arguably the most 'skookum' hiker afoot in Glacier National Park, Mont. Macal ran 60 miles across Glacier Park in 12 hours last summer.

mountaineering along the Continental Divide, covering 20 miles and 20,000 vertical feet. (How skookum?)

He and a partner climbed a mountain descriptively named Razoredge by headlamp.)

Also this summer, he made another cross-park run, Bowman Lake to Many Glacier entrance station via Goat

Haunt. That's 63 miles in 17 hours. (A grizzly blocked his planned route, forcing a major detour.)

The 31-year-old Columbia Falls native grew up in the Montana mountains, hunting and fishing with his father.

Later, he ran track and cross-country for Columbia Falls High School and the University

of Montana. Now he has shifted that passion into the mountains. He covers miles as few others do.

Macal started wilderness hiking while working as a wilderness ranger for the Forest Service in Wyoming's Teton and Wind River ranges. The legendary Forest Service foot soldier Bob Marshall bragged after

a 40-mile; Macal would probably leave old Bob choking in the dust.

Macal sells camping and hiking gear at Rocky Mountain Outfitter in Kalispell. His boss, fellow skookum mountaineer Don Schaefer, understands his passion. Few others can.

Macal's efforts are not hikes. They are mountainous ultramarathons, all-out assaults on the park's distances.

They started out relatively small, a few years ago, running to Logan Pass on Sun Road, first from Avalanche Creek, then from Lake McDonald and finally from West Glacier. The challenges just kept growing.

With his lean build, blond pony tail and easy smile, Macal fits the image of a rock hiker. Ultramarathons, he lists, are fun.

"It's a feeling of freedom to know you can go 40 or 50 miles at a whim and not even think much of it," he said. He enjoys the sense of solitude and adventure that comes with the runs.

The level of fitness, the high level of endurance, the altitude and the scenery — all of that comes together for a feeling of inner peace and wellness," he says.

But Macal's accomplishments don't come easily. Athletic training is woven into his life. He trains by running up and down The Big Mountain, in summer logging 70-80 miles a week. He

mixes in backcountry skiing and mountain biking, according to season, to give his mind and knees a break.

"I'm not so addicted to my running that I can't take a day off," he says.

Macal is linked to other ultramarathoners in Montana, running with Mark Tarr and Masop and Mark Robison. He is constantly dreaming up new challenges, including routes in Yellowstone and around Mount Rainier.

Striking off on a cross-park run, Macal carries with him the barest of essentials in a small backpack. It contains water, with purification tablets and electrolyte mix so he can refill it on route.

The pack also contains a windbreaker, a stocking cap and gloves, tights and a top. For food, it's trail mix and Power Bars. If he has bad weather, he just keeps running until he's out of the storm.

"I wish he is mindful of bears, weather and other dangers, although he doesn't let his worrying mother about the runs until after they're finished.

Running 60 rugged miles is exhilarating, but Macal says he remembers "white glimpses" of scenery and wildlife.

"You develop a very personal relationship with the park. The more time I spend there, the more I appreciate it."

"You have to stay pretty focused. But you take time to enjoy the esthetics and the beauty," he says.

Hopes sinking for this year's Clearwater River steelhead run

Count hasn't lived up to expectations

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — There's no immediate need to drop plans for a fall steelhead fishing season on the Clearwater River, but hopes for this year's run are dimming daily.

The "B run," made up of larger, later steelhead bound for the Clearwater has failed to match expectations in the month since counting started at Bonawille Dam on the Columbia River.

Fish and Game biologist Kent Ball originally predicted that 15,000 Clearwater "Bs" would be available for Idaho and Washington anglers this fall.

"It'll be better than last year, but..."

— Kent Ball,

Fish and Game biologist

Since, his prediction has fallen to 7,500 fish, he said.

"It'll be better than last year, but..." Ball said. Biologists had predicted the stronger showing for the Clearwater based on the number of Dworshak National Fish Hatchery steelhead that returned last spring after just one year in the Pacific Ocean.

Those fish normally make up a small proportion of the run but this year's count was larger than it has been in years.

Adding to the optimism was

a record count of chinook salmon jacks this year that also signalled better days ahead.

Ralph Roseberg of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said last spring's numbers were inflated.

The bright spot is that this year's run still is ahead of last year's in the Snake. As a result, there's no talk of the Fish and Game commission paring back fall regulations for the Clearwater.

The commission set a standard season this year, which is two fish a day, four in possession and 10 for the season.

The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce has begun discussing with agency officials its plans for the Thanksgiving week steelhead derby, said Dan Schenk, chamber president.

The department hasn't indicated it has any problems with those plans.

Groups file 2nd appeal of Cache timber sale

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) — Hunters, anglers and conservationists are appealing a timber sale on southeastern Idaho's Clearwater National Forest, contending it threatens the rare Bonneville cutthroat trout.

The second appeal in a year of the planned Bailey Creek timber sale comes despite the Forest Service's decision after an initial appeal, to reduce by half the amount of timber cut and roads built.

The appellants are the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the Region 5 Wildlife Council and anglers Don Tate of Soda Springs and Bob Elieson of Pocatello.

Marv Hoyt, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition's Idaho field representative, said foresters concluded that logging would increase sediment into Bailey Creek by 17

percent, but decided that was acceptable without studying stream biology and ecology.

The state Division of Environmental Quality concluded the Forest Service calculation that logging would put an average of 7 tons of silt per year into the creek did not reflect how much more silt would wash into the creek in high water years, Hoyt said.

The appellants want forest managers to conduct an environmental impact statement study on the sale. Hoyt said the study would require foresters to collect more information about logging's impacts on the creek and southeastern Idaho's dwindling Bonneville cutthroat trout.

The groups also said they want to avoid seeing the trout listed by the federal government as an endangered species because that

could lead to stricter regulations on fishing, logging and grazing.

John Newcomb, the Clearwater National Forest's MGN District ranger, led the original environmental assessment that led to approval of the sale on the Cache National Forest.

For example, foresters changes they made to the sale in response to the sportsmen's first appeal adequately address environmental concerns, Newcomb said.

For example, foresters reduced the amount of timber sold in the Bailey Creek drainage from 5.6 million board feet to a little more than 3 million board feet.

They also reduced the amount of logging roads they plan to build to about half of the 8.2 miles originally proposed.

Squirrel

Continued from D1

western Illinois. Now he pores through our shelf of game cookbooks, searching for the perfect recipe. I'll probably have to send him or my daughter to a French cooking school.

Pablo, a wildlife photographer, took to squirrel hunting as if he were born on a farm. It reminded him of hiking secret Indian crags to film the condor or submerging himself into the Amazonian jungle. You must steal quietly through the woods if you hope to bag any squirrels.

Pick a likely spot, pop onto a plastic bucket, then blend into a tree for 15 or 20 minutes — until the local birds and squirrels have forgotten you are there.

Of course, that's not always necessary. My wife, Louise, prefers to hunt squirrels from our new deck behind the cabin. She sits amid the morning papers beside a pitcher of coffee with a .22-caliber rifle slung across her lap. Those poor squirrels scrambling through the maples and hickories just can't believe she's harmful.

They know better about Pablo and me. Our body language is ominous. We tromp through woods with our buckets clunking against trees, legs, the dog — whatever gets in our way. Squirrels for miles around flatten out on branches. So far, only the stupid, young ones lose their fear and emerge more than hiding before we get bored and move on.

It's especially hard to hunt squirrels with leaves still on the trees. You can hear them — sometimes half a dozen at once — without seeing more than the quick flash of a bushy tail.

On the other hand, now that nuts are dropping — walnuts, acorns, hickories and beech nuts blanket northern Illinois — it's easy to locate the epicenters of squirrel activity. Just stand somewhere and listen for falling nuts.

Let them hit you on the head.

This is where I tend to waste a bit of Pablo's time. I also use squirrel hunting to scout for deer. I am content to penetrate certain haunts just to locate fresh trails or rubs in hopes of hanging a temporary bowstand before Tuesday, when archery season begins. It took Pablo about five minutes to unravel my strategy as he sat in a silent corner of squirrel-free woods.

I finally had to lead him to walnut and hickory groves, where he found some action. He turns out to be a crack shot with Louise's award a close shot of less than 35 yards with my newest toy, a very old single-shot .410 Iver Johnson shotgun that my cousin Dolly found at an estate sale. It works so well I'll probably bring her a pot of stew.

Baby bear left at wildlife division's door in Utah

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — A baby bear was bundled into a cardboard box and left on the porch of the Division of Wildlife Resources' office here.

A female caller, who declined to identify herself out of fear she would be arrested for leaving the bear, told The Daily Herald newspaper about the cub's whereabouts Monday morning.

The bear, which is about 8 months old and weighs 20-25 pounds, had been rummaging through the woman's garbage on Provo's east bench over the weekend. So she and her family fed the bear bananas, strawberries and milk.

When it gained some strength, the family boxed it up and took it to the wildlife division. But by the time division officials Provo's east bench over the weekend. So she and her family fed the bear bananas, strawberries and milk.

The box, which was secured with packing tape, had been torn to pieces by sharp claws.

"We knew it was around here somewhere," said Jordan Pederson, regional supervisor for the department. "So, our guys went looking for it around the perimeter of the building."

The bear was eventually found on top of a tin shed on the property of W.W. Clark and Co., a construction company next to the department.

The bear will be taken to a rehabilitation facility where licensed caretakers will try to nurture it to its natural weight with as little human contact as possible.

It will then be taken to a natural den in December to hibernate until spring.

Officials believe the bear's mother either died or abandoned the animal.

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Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

While nymphing with strike indicators you may want to put 2 strike indicators of different colors about 1 foot apart.

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

COME ON, CHARLIE BROWN... THE GAME IS STARTING... YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE PITCHING.

I CAN'T PITCH KNOWING THAT LUCY IS IN RIGHT FIELD!

SHE'S OUT THERE JUST WAITING TO DO SOMETHING STUPID! SHE DRIVES ME CRAZY!

I'LL GET YOU A DRINK OF WATER.

I KNOW SHE'S OUT THERE! I CAN'T LOOK! SHE'S OUT THERE, ISN'T SHE?

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I NEED TO DOCUMENT YOUR JOB PROCESSES TO SATISFY OUR ISO 9000 REQUIREMENTS.

OKAY

I TRY TO ANTICIPATE THE SHIFTING POLITICAL WINDS. THEN I WRAP MYSELF IN THE RELEVANT BUZZWORDS AND TRY TO ACHIEVE IMPORTANCE WITHOUT ADDING VALUE.

WHAT'S YOUR JOB TITLE?

DIRECTOR OF ISO 9000 QUALITY PROCESS DESIGN.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WHERE DOES A FIREFLY'S LIGHT COME FROM?

HIS REAR END.

YOU'RE KIDDING.

...EVER SEE ONE LIGHT UP WHEN HE'S SITTING DOWN?

H and Lois
By Chance Browne

YOU AND YOUR STUPID BASEBALL!

BASEBALL IS GREAT! I LOVE BASEBALL!

I LOVE THE UNIFORMS! I LOVE THE STITCHES ON THE BALL! THE PINK THE SHAPE OF HOME PLATE!

AND STOP SMELLING YOUR GLOVE!

SMIF! SMIF!

YOU'RE WERD!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ANY LAST WORDS?

GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH!

ISN'T THAT A LITTLE REDUNDANT?

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

LOOK IF YOU CAN'T SWIM TRY COUNTING GLASSES OF BEER... THAT SHOULD COME NATURALLY TO YOU!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO GET A BEER

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

I THOUGHT THAT OLD SEAT FROM A FIGHTER PLANE WOULD MAKE A GOOD VISITOR'S CHAIR.

NEAT!

WATCH IT EJECT.

NOT QUAKER!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

THE GLOBAL WARMING IS NOTHING... WHAT GETS ME IS THE GLOBAL SWARMING!

WHAT'S HE DOING UP THERE?

HE GOT TIRED OF HAVING TO RAKE THE LEAVES EVERY COUPLE OF DAYS.

HE'S TRYING TO SHAKE THEM ALL DOWN AT ONCE!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

IT'S NOT WORKING, BRUTUS! COME ON DOWN!

WHAT'S HE DOING UP THERE?

HE GOT TIRED OF HAVING TO RAKE THE LEAVES EVERY COUPLE OF DAYS.

HE'S TRYING TO SHAKE THEM ALL DOWN AT ONCE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

WHEN COME OVER TO MY HOUSE AFTER SCHOOL, DANNY?

DANNY!

IS IT OK IF SHAWN-MARIO COMES ALONG? SHE WON'T LIKE, GOT TO GETHER WITH YOU WERE OUT OF TOWN.

SHE'S SO COOL, UZ! SHE'S TEACHING ME HOW TO MEDITATE. AN HER BROTHER HAS A GREAT STOCK ONE-ARM IT TOOK!

WE HAD SUCH AN AWESOME TIME THIS SUMMER!

I SHOULD GO AWAY MORE OFTEN!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE! I GOT THAT PEST! MOSQUITO!

PROVING, ONCE AGAIN, THAT MAN IS INFINITELY SMARTER THAN INSECT!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

WHAT'S THIS YOU'RE WATCHING, SYLVIA?

"BOMBING UP BAGS" IT'S A 1938 COMEDY WITH CARY GRANT AND KAROLINE HEPBURN!

I THINK IT'S ONE OF THE BEST CEREGRAL BALLS OF THE '30S. DON'T YOU?

I'VE NEVER BEEN IT!

THANKS TO THAT DARN TELE TV MY DAUGHTER'S SEEN MORE OLD MOVIES THAN I HAVE!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

IT'S NICE, BUT WHERE'S THE REST OF THE CALENDAR?

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"Erin wasn't doin' so hot in first grade, so Mrs. Clarke transformed her back to kindergarten."

London pigeons ride subway

The sun makes an enormous noise but far too low for the human ear to hear.

Q. What do you call that thing a mechanic rolls around on under a car?

A. A creeper.

A sports statistician says a baseball on average survives in the major leagues for only seven pitches.

Q. Why is "cotton" called that?

A. Name comes from Kaffia, a region of Ethiopia, where it was first found by outsiders about 1,500 years ago.

The first three American geologists at last report were still looking for oil.

Said Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche: "Plato was a bore."

Q. Why is the study of genealogy impossible in Tahiti?

A. Tahitians change their names whenever they please - at puberty, when married or widowed, and more frequently, when they decide to become blood brothers.

Q. Where did class rings get started?

A. West Point.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

It's only a wharf if it runs parallel to the shoreline.

"Crack" is so named because it crackles when smoked. "Heroin" was once the brand name of morphine. Marijuana is Spanish for "Mary Jane."

London's pigeons have been seen of late atop rolling subway cars, riding both ways, in and out of the city. Remarkable, what? Commuting pigeons.

Q. You see the name "Cutler" on mail chutes in office buildings. Who's Cutler?

A. The inventor of those chutes. James Gould (that's how he spelled it) Cutler took out a patent on another way to use gravity. First such chute was installed in Rochester, N.Y., in 1883.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to public opinion to effect proposals that include business and marriage. Before October is finished you'll be asked to participate in charitable, political activities. You possess intellectual curiosity, have been told, "You're fun to be with." You'll be commended this month on fashion, current affairs, political views. You are super-sensitive concerning body image. One of your most intriguing qualities is the ability to laugh at your own foibles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Controversy concerning property will be settled. Accent diversity, versatility. Make inquiries. Refuse to be coerced by anyone who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't hang on to false proposition. Keep plans flexible. Tip can soon be arranged for purpose of retaining legal document. Scarpa and another Taurus figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strike while iron is hot. Funding will be made available. Have nuts handy. Rehearse presentation. As of June 21, July 22: Spotlight revolves around seating arrangements in connection with unique soiree. You'll influence friends with negative results as a result. Food preparation is the subject of conversation. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be dealing with psychic phases which imparts information at first difficult to accept. Be open-minded without being glib. Notice will soon be received concerning appearance at a club.

SIRIUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circumstances move in your favor. An influential Capricorn expresses the desire for a meeting. Don't sell yourself short. Good business prospects will appear early. Cancer native also plays important role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Cancer message. Focus on future prospects involving travel, plans for marriage. Be faithful with negative relationship which recently created controversy. Aries plays memorable role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Proceed at fast pace - status quo no longer feasible. Emphatically, emphasize individuality, personality. Long-distance communication relates to travel, romance. Leo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Legal hold-up loses grip - you'll soon be free to make creative move. Focus on public relations, partnership. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize different modes of transportation. Highlight style. Test your wardrobe in an effort to improve your body image. Legal agreement will favor your efforts. Focus on negative relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to go backward - tear down in order to rebuild an entire structure based. Emphasize color coordination, showmanship, advertising. What starts as romance culminates in exciting romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will soon know your love is not unrequited. Focus on creative, joyful adventure of discovery. Get your thoughts on paper. Your writing ability surges. Virgo is in the picture.

1 Nudo
2 Musical phrase
3 Ski lift
4 Egg on
5 Watering spot
6 Arm bone
7 Using anvil and hammer
19 "Auld - Syne"
20 Lamproy
21 Snake
22 Vestiges
23 Insects
24 Skating arena
25 Fictional sailor
29 Scholarly
30 Reel
34 Kill
35 Have being
36 Dizzle
37 Layers
38 Old
39 "a gill"
40 Concepts, in a way
41 Cord
42 Child's game
44 Patched
45 Shopping place
46 Boy
47 Honor
48 Halo
49 Scaucer mate
50 Certain kinds of trees
54 Melon
57 Duvet molding
58 Worked on the stage
59 Golf club
60 German mixer
61 Inch of song
62 Eyeglass part
DOWN
1 Infant
2 Complaint
3 Actual
4 And on:
5 Filled
6 Inches
7 Salt words, sometimes
8 Ignited
9 Exit holders
10 Louisiana
11 Unwarily
12 Soccer
13 "Bylryn"
14 Duds
15 Lightweight canoe
16 Fries
17 Angry
18 Paper money, temporarily
19 Angry
20 New Year's Eve hom
21 Texas shrimp
22 Falls with reverence
23 Pun or Castro
24 Surrendered by treaty
25 Alone
26 Team of a kind
27 Flits with
28 Swooped
29 Buddies
30 Kind of wave
31 Exit holders
32 Festive procession
33 Swooped
34 Instruments
35 Pahawai
36 German ruler
37 Pay up
38 Head
39 Alps
40 Quila
41 Tennis serve
42 Fool

10/3/98

14	23	3	8	13	18	23	28	33	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98
15	24	4	9	14	19	24	29	34	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99
16	25	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	99
17	26	6	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	99
18	27	7	12	17	22	27	32	37	42	47	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97	99
19	28	8	13	18	23	28	33	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98	99
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26	35	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	99	99	99
27	36	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	99	99	99
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31	40	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	99	99	99	99
32	41	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	99	99	99	99
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36	45	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	99	99	99	99	99
37	46	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	99	99	99	99	99
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44	53	33	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98	99	99	99	99	99	99
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49	58	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
50	59	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
51	60	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
52	61	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
53	62	42	47	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
54	63	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
55	64	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
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61	70	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
62	71	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
63	72	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
64	73	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
65	74	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
66	75	55	60	65	70	75															

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
IDAHO WATER RIA BOARD
PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD - Comprehensive State Water Plan - Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer and the South Fork Snake Basin...

Public comments regarding the State Water Plan may be submitted in writing to Bill Graham at the State Office, District Office at Boise, 1301 N Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83706...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Tuesday the 10th day of December, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day, at Triefack, Inc., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

STATEMENT OF THE CLAIM, in the form prescribed by rule, with the clerk of the above court...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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STATEMENT OF THE CLAIM, in the form prescribed by rule, with the clerk of the above court...

LEGAL NOTICE
All-Rite Storage under provisions of Idaho code 26-7-210 will sell at Hunt Brothers Auction, 165 East 14th, Twin Falls, Idaho on October 6, 1996...

THEISEN MOTORS • 733-7700 ANNOUNCES Small Car Little Price \$10,999
The All-New 1997 Mercury Tracer
Standard Features: 4x4 Airbags, 2.0-liter split-port induction engine, Electronic engine control (EEC-V), Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection, Integrated Control Panel, 100,000-mile tune-up interval, Solar tint glass.

COPY

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-805
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Personal Representative of the above-named estate of MERLE E. KRATZ, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

Personal Representative of the above-named estate of MERLE E. KRATZ, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-96-0949-F
NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING

Personal Representative of the above-named estate of MIKAHALA G. HAWKINS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

Personal Representative of the above-named estate of MIKAHALA G. HAWKINS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

101 LOST & FOUND
LOST 1/2 Bull Mastiff 1/2 Lab, female, yellow. Dark pink ribbon. Addition Award.
LOST 4 keys on safety pin extras. Around Harmon Pt. to Lynnwood, 734-3010

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-96-895
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Personal Representative of the above-named estate of OROTHY DEMING WILSON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

Personal Representative of the above-named estate of OROTHY DEMING WILSON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE

104 PERSONALS
DUTCHOVEN favorite recipes and Shepherd's pie. \$5.00/serve.
LONELY 3 yr. old 16 mos. old aloof looking for playmates.

200 EMPLOYMENT
ACCOUNTING Assistant
ACCOUNTING Assistant
ACCOUNTING Assistant
ACCOUNTING Assistant

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

MOVING
Exp. Auto Glass
Exp. Auto Glass
Exp. Auto Glass
Exp. Auto Glass

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available
EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES
EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES
EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES

CLERK
SUPER 8 Motel now hiring
SUPER 8 Motel now hiring
SUPER 8 Motel now hiring
SUPER 8 Motel now hiring

CONSTRUCTION
CONCRETE finishers, truck drivers, laborers and carpenters.
CONCRETE finishers, truck drivers, laborers and carpenters.

CONSTRUCTION
Unskilled Helpers \$7.00 per hour. Carpenters \$9.00 to \$13.00 per hour.
Unskilled Helpers \$7.00 per hour. Carpenters \$9.00 to \$13.00 per hour.

CONSTRUCTION
WANTED: EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: Specialties in Grading, Backhoes, Excavators & Scrapers.
WANTED: EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: Specialties in Grading, Backhoes, Excavators & Scrapers.

COOK
The Freshco Sports Bar, 1745 Kimberly Rd., now accepting applications for exp. mature cooks.
The Freshco Sports Bar, 1745 Kimberly Rd., now accepting applications for exp. mature cooks.

DRIVER
10 wks. drivers wanted
10 wks. drivers wanted
10 wks. drivers wanted
10 wks. drivers wanted

DRIVERS
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted

DRIVER
10 wks. drivers wanted
10 wks. drivers wanted
10 wks. drivers wanted
10 wks. drivers wanted

DRIVER
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted

DRIVERS
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DRIVERS
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted

DRIVERS
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted
OTR drivers wanted

LABORERS
Laborers needed for land-
Laborers needed for land-
Laborers needed for land-
Laborers needed for land-

MAINTENANCE
Building & grounds. Exp.
Building & grounds. Exp.
Building & grounds. Exp.
Building & grounds. Exp.

MANAGER
Resort town grocery store is seeking a qualified, competent Produce Department Manager.
Resort town grocery store is seeking a qualified, competent Produce Department Manager.

MANAGER
Assistant apt. manager, 27 units in Wood River.
Assistant apt. manager, 27 units in Wood River.

MANAGER
Position opening in the Big Bend National Park and American Falls Reserve District.
Position opening in the Big Bend National Park and American Falls Reserve District.

MANAGER
Residence Maintenance Team 5:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Residence Maintenance Team 5:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MECHANIC
Diesel Twin Falls Truck & Equip. is currently accepting applications for mechanics.
Diesel Twin Falls Truck & Equip. is currently accepting applications for mechanics.

MECHANIC
Shop mechanic and shop electrician needed.
Shop mechanic and shop electrician needed.

MECHANIC
Mechanic needed for shop work. Must be ambitious, hardworking, and a team player.
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum
Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$3.09 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.76 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.95 per line), 16-30 days (\$14.40 per line).

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Table with columns: # Lines, x \$/line, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Rows: For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Includes check or money order enclosed, bill my VISA or MasterCard, credit card number, expiration date.

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Try Our Fast Cash Junior.*

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines. *For items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931 ext. 1



Large advertisement for 'It's all here.' The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931 ext. 1. Includes a large graphic of a hand writing on a document.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN CNA classes are now being offered for individuals who are seeking employment at The Care Center. Students are paid a weekly stipend. Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-0931

JEROME 1/2 b. 2 dm. Redwood ckd \$22,000. Offer. Call 324-8705

JEROME 1974 Skyline, 412 x 50, 2 dm, needs some work, \$3000/offer. To view, 324-1080

JEROME 1994 Nashua 14 x 70, 2 dm, 2 bath, redwood ckd and storage shed. \$22,000. Call Cynthia 324-1539

KIMBERLY in country 10'x50, w/air pills, 4 b, barn, partially remodeled, w/ship, 1 b, dm., 423-6737 offerings

TWIN FALLS 1971, 12'x65, 3 b, 1 1/2 bath, good shape, nice park w/ swimming pool and clubhouse. \$10,000. 239-7005

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

WANTED TO BUY Homes to rent, focus OK. President streets or near CSI. Fourplex, apt. buildings. Cash buyer. Tom Lash & Co. 1-800-689-0320

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

JACKPOT, NV, 14x70 1995 Openway 3 b, 2 dm. Excellent cond. Must be moved by buyer. Call 735-2539 after 4pm

REAL ESTATE 600

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HOMES as low as \$550 down. \$350 a month. O.A.C. Call 733-2224

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Buhl 2 b, 1 bath. W/D hook-up. No pets. \$425/mo. + dep. 124 78-A. S. 733-6491 or 434-8932

Buhl 2 b, 1 bath. Laundry room. \$450/mo. + dep. Call 526-6561

Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. Call 736-1170

HAGERMAN 1 b, dm, W/D hook-up. No pets. Rent, \$300/mo. + Dep. 837-6204 after 12:30pm

HAGERMAN 2 b, dm, 1 1/2 bath. W/D hook-up. Fireplace. Call 837-3204. No pets. Rent, \$400/mo. + dep. Call 837-6204 after 12:30 pm

HAGERMAN 3 b, dm, 2 bath, acreage, parking, w/air, views, woodstove, garage w/ship, tack room, garden, fruit trees, \$750 month plus dep. 924-5125

HANSON 3 b, 1 bath, in country, \$450/mo. + dep. No appliances. References. Call 736-1208 days

HOMES as low as \$330 down. \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224

JEROME in the country, 2 b, dm, apps, in, w/air, w/ senior housing unit, \$250/mo. + \$100 dep. 324-7949 after 6pm

JEROME 2 b, dm, good location, possible pasture, 1/2 ac. 324-2234 evgs.

JEROME - Nice 1 1/2 dm, recently remodeled, no smoking, no pets. 3375 mo. 1st and last with closing. Call 625-5622 after 6 pm.

JEROME - 1, 2 & 3 b, 3 dm, 3 baths \$350, \$450 + \$300 dep. 324-2841

JEROME 3 b, dm, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home, Village Wood, no pets, long term \$490 + dep. 324-8903 or 748-4905

MAGIC VALLEY - WHY PAY RENT? Turn Key Operation moves you into a 1997 Fleetwood; multi-section home \$359 down; \$333/mo. Includes: \$750, approx. rent; monthly, inv. set up & skirting. Call Tawnya collect at 832-4815 or 878-9611

JONES WE HAUL Usually can move you. For those not running a truck. Need loads to call At. Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 324-3490

TWIN FALLS 2 b, dm, fonoed yard, barn, small garage. Excellent neighborhood. \$150,000. Call 733-2013

TWIN FALLS 5 b, dm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, large fenced acreage. Call 733-2013

TWIN FALLS 1 b, dm, 1 bath, 1040 2nd Ave. W. Rent \$200, less \$500. Or \$475, or purchase for \$30,000. 733-9658 - 1

TWIN FALLS 125 500 4 b, dm, 1 1/2 bath. Large yard. Outside pets OK. Available 10/9/96. WA 4000 & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 b, dm, 1 bath, 15th Ave. W, Call 734-3039

TWIN FALLS 2 b, dm, JEROME 2-3 b, dm, \$425. Grant 324-8752.

TWIN FALLS 3 b, dm, 2 bath, w/yrnic, 2 car gar, \$675 + \$500 dep. no smoking/pets. Drive by 1/1st Camino, then call 244-4444

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 b, dm w/garage, kitchen, app, W/D hook-up, gas, AC. \$575/mo. + dep. 800-800-8086. Avail. mid Oct. Call 736-8386.

TWIN FALLS Several clean turn key units available. Many different sizes and price ranges. Call 736-1770 ext. 324.

TWIN FALLS 2 story, 4 b, dm, 1st & last mo. rent, \$600 security dep. No pets, no smoking. \$250 734-0400 days or after 6 pm. 678-7849 ask for Diane

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/air, w/air, w/air. Homes as low as \$550 down. \$350 a month. O.A.C. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 b, dm, 2 bath, all car garage, in the heart of AC. \$575/mo. + dep. 800-800-8086. Avail. mid Oct. Call 736-8386.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 b, dm, 1 bath, w/air, w/air, w/air. \$575/mo. + dep. 800-800-8086. Avail. mid Oct. Call 736-8386.

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SHOSHONE 2 apts. 2 b, dm, beach, beautiful view, near trout. Call 886-7622

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POLARIS XLT, long track, .94, track, skid, piped, bil. seat, 1800 miles, \$4200. Call 676-7580 days or 678-0977 evs.

SNOWBOARD Lamar 157 cm. Free style. Base-plate bindings, \$250. Call 734-0917

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KOMFORT LITE '82 17' 5th wheel. Immaculate cond. Sell contained. \$3200, Call 733-4018

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