

The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 289

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

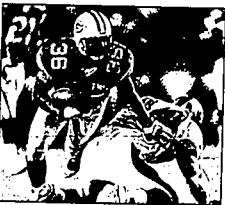
Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs 55 to 60. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Coffee creation: Twin Falls man markets a way to keep commuter coffee hot. **Page B1**

Fight fallout: A Minidoka County deputy is under investigation stemming from a gang-related school fight. **Page B1**

SPORTS



Lambeau lumps: San Francisco came to Green Bay looking to avenge last season's playoff loss. **Page D1**

Hot tickets: Sloshed and stoned Yankees fans waited for hours to get their hands on World Series tickets. **Page D3**

FOCUS



Land advocates: People for the West gathers strength. **Page C1**

OPINION

Bears in mind: Let Idaho's fish and game managers do their jobs, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

NATION

Military replacements: President Clinton signs bill allowing sales of military aircraft for fighting fires. **Page A3**

IDAHO

Northern extremists: Once again, Idaho's panhandle is the focus of anti-government, white separatist violence. **Page A8**

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Comics.....5
Weather.....2	Community.....6
Nation.....3-4	
World.....5-7	
Opinion.....6	Focus.....1,3
Idaho.....8	Comics.....2
	Classified.....3-8
Section B	
Magic Valley.....1-3	
Obituaries.....2	Sports.....13
Dear Abby.....4	Money.....46
Movies.....4	

Classified

Elle Spellman sold her Mercury Marquis by using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Support for nuclear initiative

The Associated Press

A new independent public opinion poll shows support for voiding Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal waning in the month after the governor's allies formally organized to protect the precedent-setting agreement.

Some believe the issue is so complex and has become so politicized that Idaho voters are falling back on one of their election maxims — vote no when the issue is unclear and in doubt.

Batt said just last week that polling showed 80 percent of the voters believe the debate has become so politicized they



no longer are sure which side is telling the truth. The latest poll conducted last week by Mason-Dixon Political Media Research Inc. for a newspaper and a television station showed 43 percent of the 834 people surveyed ready to void the agreement and 42 percent opposed.

Fifteen percent were undecided in the poll that had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

A month earlier, the same pollster

found 52 percent favoring the initiative to void the deal and make all future agreements involving nuclear waste subject to legislative and voter approval. That survey showed 29 percent opposed the initiative and 19 percent undecided. Last May, nearly seven weeks before the initiative won a spot on the Nov. 5 ballot, the Mason-Dixon poll showed 46 percent would vote to void the Batt deal and 31 percent would not.

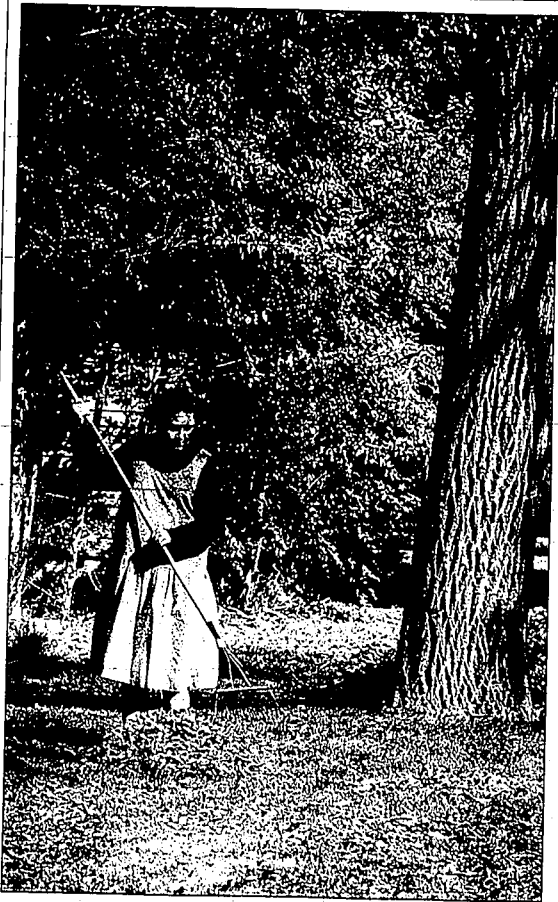
The earlier polls, also conducted for KTVB-TV in Boise and The Idaho Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., each had 3.5 percentage point margins of error and included over 800 likely voters.

Batt had been waging what amounted to a one-man campaign in defense of the agreement since the group called Stop the Shipments launched its initiative for campaign last spring and appeared to tap into Idaho's general dissatisfaction with nuclear dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

It was not until early September that when business and civic leaders from around the state, a number with a vested interest in the issue, organized under the banner Get The Waste Out that he had help in the campaign.

Please see INITIATIVE, Page A2

FALL DIVERSION



Out of school for Columbus Day, Whitney Bennett discovers a layn full of leaves and wastes no time raking fall's goods into piles around her home on Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls. Bennett said, she was looking forward to a new world of fun playing in the leaf piles.

Term limits: To some, a religious issue

By Karen Talkkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As America crumbles, Paul Weyrich sees term limits as its salvation.

Under term limits, Congress would be more likely to eliminate programs such as the National Endowment for the Arts. They'd be more likely to balance the budget and less willing to send out troops against the nation's will, said Weyrich, the chairman of the conservative Christian Coalitions for America in Washington, D.C.

All these efforts failed last year.

"The Pro-Family movement has hit a brick wall," he wrote in a letter to Idaho church leaders this week. "The only serious, structural reform currently available to us is the enactment of term limits on Congress."

In his letter, Weyrich supports Idaho's Proposition Four — which would pressure elected officials to support term limits. It's one of 15 similar initiatives in states across the country.

Weyrich isn't the only one who supports term limits. It's backed by Democrats and Republicans, taxpayer associations, consumer groups, to mention a few.

But is it the solution for the nation's ills, as supporters claim, or is it a quick cure-all, as critics charge?

Proposition Four is meant to pressure Congress into introducing a term limits amendment, said its main organizer, Mary Weaver of Hayden Lake.

"I think that people realize this is the only way to rein in an out-of-control federal government," she said. "Our founding fathers intended to have a citizen's congress. They would be spinning in

Proposition Four

It instructs the Idaho congressional delegation to support a term-limits amendment to the U.S. Constitution — three two-year terms for the House, two six-year terms for the Senate. If a member of the delegation fails to do so, the phrase "Disregarded voters' instruction on term limits" would appear next to his or her name on the ballot.

It allows congressional candidates to pledge to support such an amendment.

If a candidate fails to do so, the phrase "Declined to pledge to support term limits" would appear next to his or her name on the ballot.

It instructs state legislators to ask Congress for a constitutional convention proposing a term-limits amendment.

If a legislator fails to do so, the phrase "Disregarded voters' instruction on term limits" would appear next to his or her name on the ballot.

It instructs the Secretary of State to determine whether the statement should go on the ballot, and allows candidates to appeal the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

their graves today to find the country more than \$5 trillion in debt."

In 1995, the U.S. House attempted to limit terms to 12 years in the House and 12 years in the Senate, said Jonathan Ferry, spokesman for U.S. Term Limits. It failed, but most freshman representatives — 81 percent — voted for it. In 1996, the Senate refused to vote on such a measure.

"The percentage declined with seniority," Ferry said.

Along the way, the Idaho proposition has picked up ardent opposition, including Republican Rep. Mark Stubbins of Twin Falls, who called it a "lazy man's way about finding out about the candidates."

"If it passes, your ballot will become a campaign brochure and anybody could tack something

Please see TERM LIMITS, Page A2

Dow industrials close over 6,000 for 1st time

The Washington Post

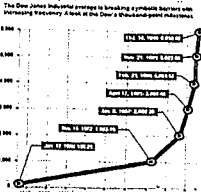
NEW YORK — Stock prices barreled their way to record levels Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average broke through the 6000 mark it had been fencing with for a week and never looked back.

The stock market rally is being fed by the enormous amounts of cash investors are seeking away in equity mutual funds — more than an average \$19 billion a month, according to the Investment Company of Institute. That leads some who are wary of the surge in prices to carp that "too much money is chasing too few stocks."

But the seemingly ever-rising share prices are also a result of the fundamental, wrenching restructurings during the past few years of many of the nation's largest companies, analysts said.

By streamlining their work forces, installing updated technology, and focusing on improving and stabilizing earnings, several of the nation's blue-

Dow hits 6,000



The Dow Jones industrial average is breaking a symbolic barrier and crossing the 6000 mark for the first time since 1929.

What it means — D4

chip corporations have positioned themselves for strong stock price growth.

Two examples are International Business Machines Corp. and United Technologies Corp., the two companies whose increasing share prices have had the most influence in pushing the Dow up in the past year, according to Birny Associates, a Greenwich, Conn., financial research firm.

To local brokers, it's just another number

By Pat Marcantono
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buy, buy, sell, sell. Local brokers' telephone lines didn't sizzle with heated requests when the Dow Jones industrial average closed at a record high Monday.

It was more like, hold on, hold on. Clients seem more likely in it for the long voyage, not a speculative day trip. "It's always interesting when we reach a milestone of any type," said Shirley Saxton of Saxton Financial Planning in Burley. "But most of my clients are long-term investors and as such, they are not overly concerned nor do I tend to be."

When the closing bell rang on the New York Stock Exchange, the index of 30 blue-chip stocks was up 40.62 points to 6,010.00, according to preliminary figures.

Low inflation and stable interest rates triggered the record.

But if investors are going to play, playing long-term is the best way to ride

out the ups and downs of Dow, said Burke Richmond of American Express Financial Advisors in Twin Falls.

"As far as investing, I believe they should take the long-term approach and stock will continue to do well. In the long run, the market will do well," said Richmond.

Take 1994, when interest rates rose six times during the year and stock and bonds were not doing well. The people who stuck it out eventually did well, he said.

"I would say if people just stick to their strategy and why they are investing in the first place," Richmond said.

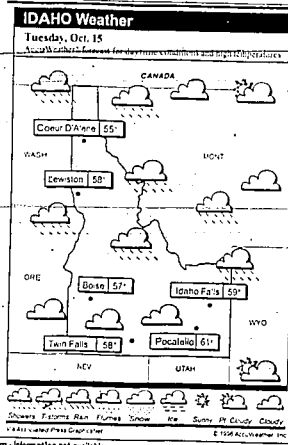
The record closing was no surprise to Fred Nelson, managing broker at A.G. Edwards & Sons in Twin Falls. But he expects the Dow to take a bit of a fall.

"We're not looking for Armageddon," he said. "We think the bull market is alive and well."

Some investors think the other stock and bond shoe will drop.

Please see BROKERS, Page A2

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Tuesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. East winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to the west around noon. Tuesday night partly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 35 to 40.
The ultraviolet index is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday partly cloudy and cool. A chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Friday milder. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Saturday breezy with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the higher mountains. Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Tuesday cloudy with scattered snow showers in the morning then scattered rain showers from mid-morning on. Continued cool with highs from the upper 40s to the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley
Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain through early afternoon, then widely scattered showers. Cool with highs to 50. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest early in the morning. Tuesday night partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the mid-30s.

Northern Nevada
Becoming windy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tuesday night partly cloudy west a chance of rain to snow showers extreme north.

Northern Utah
Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tuesday night increasing clouds. Lows 40s.
The ultraviolet index is 4, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

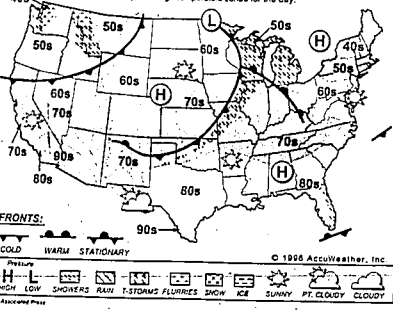
Most of the central mountains and eastern parts of the state enjoyed sunny skies, while Doppler radar charts indicated precipitation across the panhandle, with light snow in the Mullan area.
More snow was expected to continue across the north making its way into the state.
Afternoon winds of up to 20 mph blew across the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys.
Temperatures ranged from 61 degrees at Lewiston to 31 degrees at Mullan Pass.

ACROSS THE NATION

Temperatures rise in Plains, Southeast; winds whip Rockies
The Rockies were clear and dry over the Plains and Southeast, while weather systems were making New England, the Pacific Northwest and the Rocky Mountains cool, damp and blustery Monday.
A cold front moving through New England stirred up moderate showers and thunderstorms that dropped nearly an inch of rain in Presque Isle, Maine. Winds gusted to between 20 and 35 mph.
A wind gust of 54 mph in Lander, Wyo., was part of a system moving out of the Rockies into the western high Plains. Sustained winds up to 30 mph raked much of the Dakotas, eastern Wyoming and Montana, but only light showers. Winds also started to pick up along the Washington and Oregon coasts, with gusts up to 40 mph in the evening. Light to moderate showers spreading into the Cascades were expected to change to snowfall overnight.
Other parts of the West enjoyed cooler and dry weather, avoiding widespread 100-degree readings for the first time in several weeks.
Much of the eastern half of the nation remained clear, mild and dry. Temperatures across the Plains and Southeast rose into the 70s and 80s.
Temperatures ranged from highs of 87 in Yuma, Ariz., Thermal, Calif., and Ft. Meyers, Fla., to lows of 20 in Lakeview, Ore., and Burns, Ore.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 15.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	53	0.04
Atlanta	79	49	0.00
Boston	73	55	0.00
Chicago	62	53	0.00
Dallas	81	59	0.00
Denver	74	54	0.00
Des Moines	58	29	0.00
Detroit	63	51	0.00
Honolulu	89	75	0.02
Houston	82	60	0.00
Indianapolis	78	52	0.00
Kansas City	79	58	0.00
Los Angeles	88	65	0.00
Memphis	80	57	0.00
Miami Beach	83	76	0.00
Minneapolis	68	50	0.00
Missoula, Ore.	58	50	0.00
New Orleans	80	58	0.00
New York City	64	50	0.00
Oklahoma City	80	53	0.00
Omaha	83	60	0.25
Phoenix	85	51	0.25
Pittsburgh	69	56	0.00
Pomona, Calif.	89	50	0.09
Portland, Ore.	58	51	0.25
Reno	68	35	0.25
St. Louis	82	58	0.00
Spokane	49	40	0.00
San Francisco	71	54	0.00
Seattle	56	50	0.45
Spokane	49	40	0.22
Washington	78	53	0.00

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 21 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 99 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 19 at Burns, Ore.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 AM or call 423-4223. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dit/dtimp.htm>

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

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Borise	59	35	.02
Burley	57	38
Fairfield	62	36
Gooding	58	32
Hagerman	67	41
Idaho Falls	64	37
Jerome	56	34	.05
Lewiston	62	42	.01
Malad	60	42
Malta	59	36
McCall	53	48
Pocatello	55	37
Salem	57	36
Stanley	49	31
Sun Valley	51	22

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	57	34
Last year	69	31
Normal	68	36	.02

Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal mo. to date:
0.00	30
0.00	30
0.00	30

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	Barometer at noon:	Police count:
42 pct.	30.11 F	24 (average)
.....
.....
.....

SKWATCH

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 12, first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 5.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Dole hunts California votes, questions Asian support of Clinton

The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — In search of California votes, Bob Dole stepped up his criticism of President Clinton on Monday for "slipping and sliding" on ethical questions.
Dole for the first time personally raised questions about contributions from Indonesian banking interests to Clinton's re-election campaign, and his campaign sent the president a series of questions about the transactions.

"We think the American people are entitled to the facts," Dole told reporters. "No more slipping and sliding. Mr. President, just answer the questions."
Clinton, in New Mexico preparing for Wednesday's final presidential debate in San Diego, shrugged off such Republican attacks.
"It's election time," Clinton said when asked about the charges.
Dole, previewing the tougher approach he is expected to take

in the final debate, also took Clinton to task for refusing to rule out pardons for those convicted of Whitehouse crimes and over White House aides' gathering of FBI files on prominent Republicans.
At a stop in Kansas City, Mo., Dole summoned the name of one of Missouri's revered native sons, saying Harry Truman's comment that "the buck stops here" at the White House had been rewritten by Clinton.
"As Bill Clinton says, the buck

doesn't stop anywhere," Dole said. "It just keeps on going. He's not responsible for anything."
"He does not have an ethical administration. And we're going to go after that in the debate on Oct. 19," Dole said.
Later, at a waterfront rally in San Diego, Dole continued his assault.
"Don't try to frighten everyone in America," Dole said as if he were speaking to Clinton. "He said he created 13 million jobs. I met a man yesterday who said he had three of them."
"At one point, Dole did not appear to remember where he was, saying, "We're very honored to be back here in San Francisco." When means spreading through the crowd, Dole added, "Yeah, San Diego. Sure."

Term limits

Continued from A1
"Why not put a candidate's position on abortion on the ballot, or the One Percent (Initiative), or local government control on the ballot?"
One of the main reasons constitutionalist and Twin Falls attorney George Deterwiler opposes it is because it is not for a constitutional convention.
And that could mean opening up the entire Constitution for amendment, he said.
He opposes term limits in general, he said, because they don't work.
"The quality of presidents has not improved since 1951, when presidential term limits was

implemented," he said. "Congress will not improve either."
There's also a constitutional question.
Printing the candidate's record on the ballot would be tantamount to a state endorsement of a candidate, said Idaho Attorney General Al Lantzo.
The potential is high for the voters to be misled by the placement of certain pejorative words adjacent to a candidate's name," he wrote in an opinion in April.

placed in our president, and avoid a chance of responsibility," Kemp said.
In recent days, Dole campaign officials and other Republicans have suggested the administration traded favors for huge campaign contributions from interests associated with the Lipppo Group conglomerate.
Dole campaign manager Scott Reed called the transactions "potentially criminal" and asked Clinton in a statement: "Why have you used U.S. foreign policy in Indonesia as a fund-raising tool to help secure illegal campaign contributions from a foreigner?"

subsidiaries of foreign corporations to make contributions in the money was earned in the United States.
The Lipppo Group is based in Hong Kong and Jakarta, Indonesia and is controlled by the Riady family. Family members and the U.S. subsidiaries and the Lipppo Group have had the Democratic Party and the president's campaign.
Dole planned to spend most of the week in California, whose 54 electoral votes are the largest share in the nation.
Trailing President Clinton nationally and in major battleground states by double digits in the polls, the Dole campaign tentatively decided to pour more resources into California.

Initiative

Continued from A1
Since then, however, that organization has been attacking the initiative, charging that despite the name Stop the Shipments Initiative, the deal will do just the opposite. Get The Waste Out maintains that Batt's decision to trade restricted resumption of dumping for a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and

removal of waste actually assures Idaho does not become the nation's de facto waste dump.
Initiative advocates, while gradually conceding that there is no guarantee waste dumping will actually stop if the deal is voided, contend the federal government will use it only to bring more waste into Idaho and ignore the requirements for waste cleanup and removal.
Anti-deal forces have raised over \$100,000 for their campaign although a third of that financed signature gathering. But Batt's allies, despite their late start, have nearly half that and intend to air television ads to combat those already being broadcast in support of the initiative.

Jack Kemp also pressed the campaign's attack on the Clinton administration's ethical problems.
"It's an arrogance of power and abuse of the trust that we have

for more than just a reasonable return.
"There is a lack of confidence in paper money," he said.
The bullish market also demonstrates that people will invest in the future.
"World over people realize that all our governments are on the wrong road and therefore, trade business is the only thing that's real," he said. "When we're buying stock, we are buying visions."

Circulation
By Rundell, circulation director
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Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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The Times-News Information Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS
FOR WINNING IDAHO NUMBERS
1 Press

LOTTERY
FOR WINNING IDAHO NUMBERS
2 Press

WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST
3 Press

MOVIES
FOR WINNING IDAHO NUMBERS
5 Press

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
6 Press

Call 24 Hours A Day!

LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky player from Filer won \$1,000 playing Mento Carlo. She purchased her winning ticket at the Fearless Farris Stinker Station in Twin Falls. Mento Carlo is a \$5 instant scratch ticket featuring four favorite games, 15 plays, odds of 1 in 2.75 and a top prize of \$50,000. There are 8 top prizes left for 8 lucky people.
Buy your Powerball tickets today. Powerball is at an estimated \$35 MILLION for Wednesday night's drawing.
Tri-West Lotto has an estimated jackpot of \$530,000 for Wednesday.
FRIDAY, OCT. 11 SWEETSTAKES 2,373.9

POWERBALL
SATURDAY OCT. 12 NUMBERS
1 22 25 27 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 42

LOTTO
SATURDAY OCT. 12 NUMBERS
2 12 15 17 25 36

MONDAY OCT. 14 NUMBERS
8 7 11 17 23

FRIDAY, OCT. 11 SWEETSTAKES 2,373.9

POOR

Home health tests raise questions

Can ordinary folks accurately interpret results?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ever-increasing number of Americans are using medical kits that let them check for high cholesterol, colon cancer and even the AIDS virus without having to leave the privacy of their homes.

Yet the government has no policy to guide decisions on when these increasingly sophisticated tests — with their sometimes emotionally charged results — go beyond the routine and demand a doctor's interpretation.

"It becomes a matter of social policy — what is an appropriate test for an individual to engage in themselves?" said Wayne Pines, a former Food and Drug Administration official who is a consultant to the medical device industry.

Now, an Atlanta housewife who wants to sell worried parents a test to check their children for drug use is again forcing the FDA to grapple with that policy question.

"The home drug test has 'got a lot of people thinking,'" Pines said.

Amid sweeping changes in the U.S. health care system, Americans are growing more aggressive about making their own medical decisions. They spent more than \$1 billion on home tests last year, a 13 percent jump from 1994.

The FDA regulates the effectiveness of home tests and makes sure laymen can use them and understand the results. Some decisions about some tests are straightforward, like pregnancy tests where chemically treated strips simply change color in urine samples.

Others pose more complicated challenges. The FDA wrangled for almost six years over whether Americans should be allowed to mail their blood samples to a laboratory and learn over the telephone if they had the AIDS virus. The FDA approved a home HIV test this year only after phone counseling was added.

After that experience, the FDA failed to set a policy on how to balance rapidly evolving



Sunny Cloud of Marietta, Ga. (above), who created the in-home drug testing kit "Parent's Alert" to allow parents to diagnose teen drug use, now finds herself at the center of an FDA controversy.

tests with the social concerns of how and when to sell them directly to laymen. Will patients be hurt if tests are wrong? When do they see a doctor? Could they force a test on a family member? More basic, are there some tests — like those that detect genetic flaws that might cause incurable diseases — that laymen should never use?

The agency again faces these unresolved questions because of the Atlanta woman's home drug test. After Sunny Cloud caught her son smoking marijuana, she created kits to help other mothers diagnose teen drug use. The \$40 "Parents Alert" kits contain a cup to collect urine, a package to mail it to a federally certified laboratory and a toll-free telephone number where Cloud provides the lab's test results.

The FDA says Cloud violated federal law by selling more than 1,000 of the kits without its knowledge. But after congressional complaints that the FDA was being paternalistic, the agency let Parents Alert stay on the market until the government re-evaluates how strictly

to regulate it. Scientific experts are expected to meet within two months to debate whether the FDA should simply check that Cloud uses reliable test methods and explains them to parents — or whether it should consider broader social questions, including whether false results create family strife.

Twice before, the FDA has opposed home drug tests for fear of "potential adverse consequences in parent-child or spousal relationships" if the test falsely detected drug use. Each time, top agency officials were divided over whether they should even consider such social concerns, but never settled the issue.

The impasse shows the FDA can't meet the needs of the market of the 21st century," said Rep. Richard Burr, R-N.C. He was outraged that the FDA suggested parents couldn't handle the tests as capably as doctors.

Cloud says her test doesn't need FDA scrutiny because it is identical to one employers already give workers. Those tests are unregulated because

they're used only for employment decisions, not medical diagnoses.

And Cloud insists she wouldn't sell an untrustworthy service. "I'm a mom. I don't want to confront my child with an incorrect drug test, she said.

But Georgetown University testing expert Sorrel Schwartz says every laboratory makes mistakes. "I get drugs if someone figures something as innocent as a poppy-seed bagel."

"It's not oversight for paternalism, it's oversight to make sure people understand," Schwartz said.

Still, Cloud's case may be easy compared with other tests headed for the home. Now in development are kits to track cancer growth and make on-the-spot diagnoses of cocaine use. "People are developing tests that are faster, easier and lend themselves to being used in less and less sophisticated environments," acknowledged Dr. Susan Alpert, FDA's chief of medical device evaluation. "We know it's coming."

Clinton OKs fighting fires with military planes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — President Clinton broke from debate practice Monday to sign a bill designed to allow surplus military airplanes to be used to douse wildfires.

The measure, which passed Congress easily, lets the Pentagon to sell airplanes to private Forest Service contractors who dump water on flaming forests. The Forest Service needs to replace its aging fleet of 39 tankers.

"The beauty we see here and, indeed, throughout the West is very deep, but it's also fragile," Clinton said. "We know that wildfires can ravage the landscape, threaten people, devastate homes and farms and businesses."

The White House normally finds scenic settings for presidential announcements — and there is no shortage of beautiful spots in this city in the shadow of the Sandia Mountains. But the president, deep in preparation for Wednesday night's showdown with Bob Dole, did not want to wander from his hotel.

So he stood on a makeshift stage in a parking lot behind his Holiday Inn. Fire trucks and rental vans were parked on either side of the president to provide a security buffer.

"The legislation I have just signed will help these and other firefighters to do a better job with more safety," Clinton said.

In another odd touch, the president actually signed the bill in private shortly before the ceremony. White House lawyers worried that signing the bill at a public event would be an illegal mingling of political and presidential business.

The event was designed to get Clinton favorable attention in the regional media with little time wasted from debate preparation.

"Wildfires ravaged the West this summer. Aides expect the bill will add to Clinton's environmental credentials in the region. Clinton won New Mexico in 1992 and holds a comfortable lead in public opinion polls.

The aircraft transfer law allows the defense secretary to

sell excess military aircraft and parts to air tanker operators approved by the Forest Service for firefighting. The planes could only be used for dousing fires.

Aides did not know how many planes would be sold.

The law replaces an airplane exchange program that resulted in a pair of federal grand jury indictments and jeopardized the availability of planes on contract this fall. Investigations and congressional inquiries uncovered allegations dating back to 1991 that airplanes on contract to the U.S. Forest Service were used for covert missions for the CIA.

An aviation broker and a former Forest Service official in charge of the aircraft program pleaded innocent last month to misleading the planes.

Clinton also signed a bill Monday designed to improve oil pipeline safety and allow the Transportation Department to design more safety regulations.

ROCK CREEK

Banquet Facilities
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As time runs out, Perot steps up campaign schedule

DALLAS (AP) — Running out of time to turn around his presidential campaign, Ross Perot is adding a series of rallies to round out a political schedule that is still less robust compared to his major-party rivals.

Perot has added to his schedule eight rallies and two speeches at colleges around the country and in cities in Ohio, New York and Florida where the Reform Party has supporters.

Campaign coordinator Russ Vorney said that when Perot's appearances are combined with those by running mate Pat Choate, "we'll be able to cover a good portion of the country before this is over." He said the appearances were designed to reach "voters who are likely



Ross Perot.

to get out and not motivated but otherwise wouldn't be likely to go to the polls."

Perot, who is languishing in the single digits in opinion polls, has done most of his campaigning from TV studios since he accepted the Reform Party nomination on Aug. 18. He has appeared publicly about once a week and held just one rally.

His campaign strategy has been under revision since the Commission on Presidential

Debates decided to exclude him the debates and he encountered difficulty getting desirable network time slots for his TV infomercials.

His new schedule starts with a rally Thursday at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., but is still light compared to the hectic schedules of President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole.

- Other planned appearances:
- Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., and Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 25;
 - Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 28;
 - Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30;
 - Buffalo, N.Y., and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.

He also plans to give speeches to the Inland Press Association in Chicago on Oct. 21, and to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles on Oct. 23. Vorney said additional appearances also would be scheduled.

Perot also will continue a hefty broadcast schedule including two scheduled TV interviews and three 30-minute political advertisements.

Also, he will venture onto the cable channels where viewers usually find the Home Shopping Network. The computer magnate plans a nightly half-hour program through Nov. 4 on INTV, which is owned by Paxson Communications and broadcasts to 26 markets on UHF bands.

ON THE ISSUES



when the American and European military forces leave the region. The United States, along with our European Union partners, the World Bank, and others, intends to enhance humanitarian assistance, economic stabilization, police training and de-mining, and to support economic reconstruction and

the growth-of-democracy in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Bob Dole: "I supported President Clinton's decision, once it was made, to commit troops to Bosnia, just as I supported previous presidential troop commitments in previous administrations. But I believed clear at that time that I believed the commitment was flawed, as it was made outside of any real strategic framework and had no clear limited mission. While it had a clear withdrawal date, that date has now been slipped and the U.S. commitments and role in the area expanded. ... We have been lucky so far that our role has not

caught us in the ongoing ethnic battle; but I think the continuing police function ought to be taken up by a multinational NATO contingent drawn from Europe itself ... If for no other reason, to show the breadth of European resolve over this conflict."

Ross Perot: "I would have to know the goals, objectives, plans, needs, and costs to accurately answer this question."

CORRECTION

FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

This week's 30% off toy coupon is not valid in conjunction with any other Shopko coupon. There is a limit of one coupon per customer. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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EDITORIAL

Passing Proposition Two would set dangerous precedent

If Proposition Two on the November ballot passes, expect a referendum on the criterion-of-the-year in every general election.

Proposition Two
Proposition Two on the Nov. 5 ballot would ban the hunting of black bears in the spring, the use of dogs to hunt bears, and the use of bait to attract bears in hunting. A "no" vote is to impose the restrictions; a "yes" vote would keep Idaho fish and game regulations on black bear hunting as they are.
The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to voters.

That's what this initiative, which seeks to outlaw bear-baiting, bear-hunting with dogs and spring bear-hunting, is really about: an end to hunting, one species at a time. It's a pattern that animal-rights extremists have used elsewhere, and with some success. Since 1990, voters in three Western states have approved species-specific hunting bans backed by various animal-rights groups.

Many Idaho game managers, even some philosophically opposed to spring bear hunting, view those developments with alarm. Like those other ballot measures, Prop Two aims to take away the Idaho Fish and Game Commission's game management mandate piecemeal.

One concern is a possible explosion of the bear population, resulting in more frequent encounters between humans and bears. That, inevitably, would have had news for the bears, and would probably eventually force the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to cull black bear populations.

It's a trend that could also endanger other game animals if they end up becoming poster children. Sentimentality, the experts know, is a lousy motive for keeping game species healthy.

The Fish and Game Commission has full authority to restrict the hunting of any species, up to and including an outright ban. The fact that it has not chosen to do so with bears should

speak volumes about the real condition of bears in the state.

Prop Two is on the ballot because its backers tried and failed to get the commission to substitute emotion for science.

But the fact that the petition drive attracted 43,000 signatures demonstrates just how high emotions are running on this issue this year.

Fifty-eight years ago, the Idaho Legislature opted to take game management out of politics and invest it in professional managers, overseen by a panel of ordinary citizens. The health of Idaho's game populations is a testament to the wisdom of that decision.

Let's not reverse the process.

Prop Two is inspired by the conceit that animals favored by humans have greater value than less appealing species.

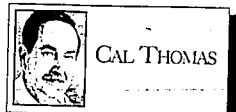
That's a recipe for a natural imbalance that could end up harming many of Idaho's game and non-game species. The folks behind Prop Two get an A-plus for compassion. But thanks just the same, we don't want them managing our wildlife.

We recommend a "no" vote on Proposition Two.



Character issue crying out for attention

Thank God for Bill Bennett, who has uttered the words that Bob Dole dare not speak: Those who plead that character doesn't matter in a president are indicating themselves and revealing their own paucity of character. Dole told ABC's Ted Koppel last week that he was reluctant to raise the president's lack of character because "I want to be at peace with myself." Dole is supposed to be running for president, not Mr. Congeniality. Perhaps the next Republican convention should be in Atlantic City where candidates could parade in bathing suits and pledge, if elected, to strive for world peace and work with children.



this administration, which Clinton promised would be the most ethical in history. What about the FBI files and Travelgate? He could remind us about the 1972 re-election of Richard Nixon in which Nixon's character flaws were overlooked. They led to his downfall in the Watergate affair. Do we want to repeat that mistake with Clinton over events collectively known as, but not limited to, Whitewater?

George Bush played the kinder and gentler game, which is why Jim Wright and congressional Democrats chewed up his "no new taxes" pledge and spit it in his face. By preferring the endorsement of his adversaries, Bush is watching from the sidelines as Clinton finishes what could have been Bush's second term.

ber the "sleaze factor"? Various Democratic committees investigated Cabinet officials and the Iran-contra affair, charging patterns of corruption and lawbreaking. Did the media brand them mean-spirited and harsh? Not to my knowledge. Politics is a contact sport. If Dole can't stand the heat, he shouldn't have entered the race.

What does it say about a nation that cares more about a baseball player who spurs an umpire or a kid who interferes with an outfielder during a playoff game than it does about the integrity of its leader? If, as the biblical proverb says, a good reputation is more precious than fine gold, our reluctance to care about character in our president means that the bottom has fallen out of the gold market.

Good character leads to honesty and integrity. Bad character produces deceit and lies. If a person has bad character, on what basis do we judge whether he is telling the truth? Whether the subject is taxes or the size of government, marital fidelity or personal ethics, character matters.

Dole doesn't have to talk about Paula Jones or Dick Morris. He can stick with the number of people under investigation in

Dole should read from the chapter on honesty in Bennett's phenomenally successful "The Book of Virtues." To be honest is to be real, genuine, authentic and bona fide. To be dishonest is to be partly feigned, forged, fake or fictitious. Honesty expresses both self-respect and respect for others. Dishonesty fully respects neither oneself nor others. Honesty imbues lives with openness, reliability and candor; it expresses a disposition to live in the light. Dishonesty seeks shade, cover or concealment. It is a disposition to live partly in the dark."

Honesty, now, which candidate comes to mind when you think of concealment, secrecy, reliability and candor in the dark? Character is the issue. Dole should raise and keep in the forefront until the election. If he is afraid, he deserves to lose. Better to go down speaking the truth than desiring the praise of the deceitful. If Dole is worried about his place in history, as he indicated to Ted Koppel, he should remember that history's judgment on the timid has not been kind.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher Ty Randall.....Circulation director
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Peter Yank.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Baby's death not factor in primary

I was reading the letters in the Oct. 1 newspaper and was disgusted at what I read. Jean Duffek wrote a letter telling the reasons Sheriff Silver did not get nominated again. I think it is sick of these people to use the sickness and death of this poor innocent baby for political reasons. That is not the reason he was not nominated again. The reason is the people of Eden and Hazelton are tired of being without any kind of law enforcement. We are part of this county also. And I believe Mr. Weaver is going to treat us as such.
JOANN STANDLEE
Eden

Movie changed hunter's views

On Oct. 7, against my protests, Mary dragged me to a movie called "Fly Away Home" about a little girl's efforts to save a bunch of geese. Having been known for years as the local "great white hunter," I felt a little uncomfortable, but as the show progressed, I became very involved in the plot to save the geese, and when the show ended, I told Mary I wasn't going to get a goose permit this year.

After recommending the movie to several friends, I was disappointed to learn that Mr. Roper had taken the show out of the theater due to poor attendance.

I've always been a John Wayne fan and favored "shoot 'em up" movies, but I realize as times change, we Idahoans must become more involved in saving the environment. I hope Mr. Roper will bring the picture back and that everyone will get an opportunity to see this exciting and beautiful picture.
DICK COOK
Twin Falls

Let term limits begin with Craig

Larry Craig has championed limited

terms. It is now time to limit Craig's term. Elect Walt Minnick, a new face and new approach to the political system.

Larry has espoused his management of nuclear waste and still he supports more coming to Idaho. Larry looks to Nevada for a storage place. We still have no permanent program.

Idaho has a chance to change business as usual and support a person of vision and integrity as senator - one to care about the environment and local issues and people involved.

We need Walt in the Senate.
ELAINE LINFORD
Twin Falls

Commission has been 'vacillating'

Growth, Environmental Protection Agency and state regulations demand competent responses by the Twin Falls County commissioners. We can no longer afford a vacillating, wait-and-see, maybe-the-problem-will-go-away approach, i.e., the juvenile detention center, county landfill, E-911, etc.

The recent past has shown two new commissioners willing to tackle the problems with real demonstrated actions and concern of fiscal responsibility (not that I agree on all their decisions).

The incumbent commissioner, on announcing two years ago of withdrawing in 1995 to build a housing development on his family-inherited dairy, has let the other two commissioners test the waters, step out boldly and respond to criticism and generally be the fall guys while he appears to be uninvolved.

Now it occurs the housing development didn't fly and Marvin Hempleman wants to continue feeding on the public breast.

Twin Falls County deserves better. A concerned Republican,
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Twin Falls

Jerome schools deserve the best

I am addressing this letter to Rex and Sandy Kiser. I guess I cannot take "no" for an answer on the school bond issue. As a Jerome High School student, I know how terrible the overcrowding of the school district is. Every day it is a struggle for me to get from class to class. It sometimes takes me four minutes to get three doors down the hallway. That is ridiculous.

You see, students of the schools in Jerome right now will soon be the leaders of this country. Wouldn't you like to see the future leaders have the best possible education available, no matter what the cost? You should.

Somebody's parents had to pay for your education, and now it is your turn to pay for ours. To me, receiving an education is the most important thing a person can get in life. And it is people like you that are denying me and so many other students in Jerome the education we deserve.

I would like to thank all the patrons of Jerome that support Jerome's education system. You folks really make the difference.

ADAM MCROBERTS
Jerome

INEL doesn't merit bad publicity

All the rhetoric on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and nuclear

waste deeply concerns me. So many articles I have read are nothing but false and negative publicity.

If every person involved in this issue would take the time to tour the INEL and see what actually takes place there, they would have most of their fears and all false opinions changed.

The big picture people should be looking at is funding research to make use of this waste. It's here - it's not going to disappear and it's been coming to Idaho safely for 40 years. We need to research reprocessing it, and that happens to be what they do at the INEL or did. The government should be encouraged by its citizens to support this research. It would be a positive approach, not a negative one.

MARY L JOHNSON
Ketchum

Commissioner supports colleague

I do not usually engage in endorsing candidates, but I feel compelled to give my full support to Marvin Hempleman's re-election to the Twin Falls County Commission. The reasons specifically are:

• Marvin has been on the correct side of the major issues facing this county over the past years and, in his quiet, deliberative manner, outlived his critics on such major issues as the juvenile detention center, landfill and E-911.
• Mr. Hempleman worked tirelessly

on the regional landfill issue, only to be outvoted when the issue came before the commission. Time and taxpayer money have proven Marvin correct. Had Twin Falls County joined the regional effort, we would have saved thousands of dollars in construction costs.

• Marvin has been the calming force with the politically troubled regional Enhanced 911 system. Through his dedication to see this dream a reality, he has faced tremendous criticism from naysayers. This has not deterred him from reaching his goal of a life-saving system for not only the residents of his county but the entire four-county area.

With the many changes we are seeing at the local, state and federal level, it is imperative that we retain quality leaders that can remind us of history and provide us with wisdom and insight. Marvin is this kind of leader. There is not a day that goes by that I do not look to Marvin for answers to problems that most likely have existed before. His honest, straightforward approach and dedication to the citizens of this county is a trait to be emulated by all.

I encourage the people of Twin Falls County to re-elect Marvin Hempleman commissioner. It is not often that we get the opportunity to support such a thoughtful, intelligent and caring person.
DENNIS MAUGHAN
County Commissioner
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

Pope slated to leave hospital today

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II will have his stitches removed and return to the Vatican on today to continue his convalescence following an appendectomy.

A medical bulletin issued by Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital on Monday said the 76-year-old pontiff's recovery was "fully satisfactory" and that he was gradually resuming his daily activities.

"He's in good shape," said Dr. Attilio Maseri, chief cardiologist at the hospital. "He's better than I thought he would be."

John Paul appeared rested and in good spirits in his first post-surgical public appearance Sunday, joking from his hospital window that Gemelli had become "Vatican No. 3" because of his



Pope John Paul II

stays there. The papal summer palace in Castelgandolfo was Vatican No. 2, he quipped.

Doctors said the surgery was needed because of intestinal problems that had brought on bouts of fever since December. The Vatican blamed the pope's weakened condition in past months on an inflamed appendix.

During his appearance at the window, John Paul kept his trembling left hand out of sight.

Vatican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Parkinson's may be a likely diagnosis. Parkinson's is a progressive neurological disorder that can be slowed by medicine.

Doctors involved in last week's surgery have acknowledged that other medical specialists are evaluating the pope.

The Vatican has been less direct in quashing the persistent queries about Parkinson's. The Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, has not firmly denied the reports and only said that the pope may suffer from an "extrapyramidal syndrome" — which includes Parkinson's but also other problems.

Rebels attack aid compound in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rebels sprayed an aid agency compound in northern Uganda with machine gun fire Monday, setting vehicles ablaze and prompting the evacuation of 86 aid workers, the U.N. refugee agency said.

Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said none of the aid workers were injured, but aarrison of Ugandan soldiers stationed

at Pakelle, 187 miles north of Kampala, reportedly suffered some casualties.

The 86 evacuated aid workers were flown to the Ugandan capital of Kampala.



Imprisoned dissident says he's innocent

BEIJING (AP) — Allowed his first family visit in more than a year, an imprisoned former state leader in China's democracy movement accused the government Monday of fabricating sedition charges against him.

Wang Dan was held for 16 1/2 months before his family was told last week that he had been charged. During a visit with his mother Monday, Wang said he had done nothing wrong, and the charges are groundless, the Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China said in a statement.

"Of course he has done nothing to violate Chinese law," his father, Wang Xian, said in an interview. He said his son was

coughing often, and that the family was worried about his health.

Wang Dan, 27, suffers from an inflamed prostate gland and other ailments, and is physically weak, the rights group said.

As a student at a Beijing University, Wang helped lead the demonstrations that swept the city in 1989. After the military violently quelled the protests in June of

that year, the government placed Wang atop its most-wanted list.

He was convicted of agitation against the government and served four years in prison. After he was released in 1993, Wang again worked for political reform. Police took him into detention last year after he organized the signing of a petition calling for freedom and tolerance.

Launch of cargo ship postponed

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian cargo spaceship carrying food, fuel and Christmas presents for the two Russians and one American aboard the Mir space station will not be launched today as planned.

The Progress M-33 will now be sent into space sometime in early November because of a lack of Soyuz-U booster rockets, the Interfax news agency reported Monday.

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IDAHO

Once again, extremist violence has connection to northern Idaho



Charles H. Barbee, top; Robert S. Berry, center; and Jay Merrill, all from the Sandpoint area, were charged in a series of Spokane bank robberies and bombings.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Randy Weaver, Mark Fuhrman, The Aryan Nations, The Order, Christian Identity. Now possibly the Phineas Priesthood.

Once again, extremists who are anti-government, white separatist, or both, are in the news. Once again, that news is coming out of northern Idaho.

Three men charged in the bank robberies and bombings that shook the Spokane area this year allegedly traveled from Pocatello to Portland committing crimes.

But it was the Sandpoint area where they lived, raised their families, and stockpiled weapons.

In a year that has already seen the capture of the Unabomber and the standoff of the Freeman, both next door in Montana, this story has again revealed the discontent the boils just beneath the surface of the rural Rocky Mountain West.

The three men are charged with two bank robberies and the bombings of a bank, newspaper and the Planned Parenthood clinic in the Spokane Valley.

The violence was accompanied by letters linked to the white separatist Phineas Priesthood, and promising apocalyptic punishments for enemies.

"The individuals associated with these crimes claim to be associated with the Phineas Priesthood," said Burdena Pasenelli, the FBI special agent in charge in Seattle, at the news conference announcing the arrests.

"They're charged with crimes," she added. "Not for being members of the Phineas Priesthood."

The priesthood is a shadowy white separatist organization that is open to Jews, blacks, homosexuals and racial intermarriage. It is named for an Old Testament priest who killed a couple involved in an inter tribal marriage.

Brian Levin of the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey has

studied the Phineas Priesthood. "These are people who regard violence as biblically sanctioned," Levin said.

Charged are Charles Barbee, Robert Berry and Jay Merrill. Federal agents have searched the homes of the three men and from Berry's home they recovered a large cache of weapons, ammunition, bomb-making supplies, camouflage clothing and flak jackets. They have not disclosed what was in the other homes.

Each man faces nine federal counts involving bank robbery, car theft and use of bombs in crimes. They are being held without bail in the Spokane County jail.

They are scheduled to be arraigned in federal court today. Authorities are hunting for additional suspects.

The three reportedly have attended a Christian Identity church known as America's Profitee Ministries in Sandpoint. Christian Identity is a religion that contends whites are God's chosen people.

Pastor Dave Barley and 40 church members relocated from the Phoenix area to Sandpoint in 1991.

Barley issued a press release last week saying the three suspects are not members of the church and that the church did not condone senseless acts of violence.

Sandpoint, a lakefront resort town of about 5,000, is 60 miles northeast of Spokane. The community was already stung by unwanted attention when former Los Angeles Police Det. Mark Fuhrman, vilified as a racist during the O. J. Simpson murder trial, moved to the area last year.

In 1992, racist Randy Weaver stood off federal agents at his home on Ruby Ridge, near Sandpoint, in a case that many credit with jump starting the anti-government patriot movements across the country.

In 1984, a white supremacist splinter group known as The Order went on a bank robbery and bombing rampage across the region to finance a race war. The Order was an offshoot of the Aryan Nations, a

neo-Nazi group based since the late 1970s in Hayden Lake, 30 miles south of Sandpoint.

Despite the confluence of hate groups, Sandpoint residents insist that those who bring shame to the area are transplants from other parts of the country.

"Many are urban dropouts lured by the isolation and myth of self-reliance in north Idaho.

But residents also worry that so many of these people have come to the area that they have created a self-sustaining critical mass.

"We are concerned not so much with the image of the community as the effect of that image," said Brenda Hammond, a human rights activist in Sandpoint. "We are concerned that it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Shop owner Pat Doe believes Sandpoint is unfairly singled out as a racist haven, when there are many such people in larger cities.

"It's going to be a media-fest once again," Doe said. "You don't talk about any of the other things going on here."

Mine operators create artificial cave to aid bats

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A southeastern Idaho elemental phosphorus mine operator and an international conservation group have created an artificial cave to help restore the dwindling population of western big-eared bats.

With the help of Dan Taylor of Texas-based Bat Conservation International, Monsanto Co. and its mining contractor made the new cave out of culverts on a

reclaimed-section-of-the-Enoch-Valley-Mine-near-Soda-Springs. The cave offers new habitat for at least 10 of Idaho's 14 bat species, which live off insects that would otherwise infest area crops and forests.

The western big-eared bat is on the Forest Service's list of sensitive species because of widespread habitat disturbance and destruction by humans.

Jail overcrowding suit held for now

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union will hold off its legal action against Bonneville County on jail overcrowding until inmates lodge formal complaints.

"We could not win a lawsuit based on the fact that there are too many people in the jail unless we can show that overcrowding is causing other problems," ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar told jail inmates in a recent letter.

Carcinogen in aquifer that serves Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Solvent contamination at a key location in the aquifer that supplies Pocatello's drinking water has increased to its highest concentration measured so far.

And frequent sampling of wells continues to show that a plume of the carcinogenic trichloroethylene (TCE) solvent is traveling north. It is creeping closer to the main well field beneath Pocatello.

"We don't want the whole system to become contaminated," said Fred Ostler, Pocatello Water Superintendent.

That is why the city is going ahead with an expensive method that will make sure water is safe to drink, even though it will not correct the source of the problem.

Crews are installing two new wells. The wells, costing the city about \$300,000, will provide safe water for the south side of the city.

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

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Monumental steps: Mini-Cassia veterans chip away at monument project. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Cinema B4
Community B6

City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-0931, Ext. 2314

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

E911 scheduled to go on line Wednesday

JEROME - After several years of planning, the Magic Valley's \$4.6 million financed 911 system should go on line Wednesday at 4 a.m., according to Project Manager Al Sandner.

Everything appears ready for startup, which will take place in Lincoln County. "It's just a matter of doing it now, though there is a possibility of something happening between now and then," Sandner said. The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will handle Lincoln County's emergency dispatch for a couple of weeks before Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties are brought on, Sandner said.

To officially kick things off, there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 911 E. Avenue H in Jerome.

City inspector, loan application on Jerome agenda

JEROME - The rehiring of the former city building inspector and an application for a rural development loan of about \$900,000 are some of the items on the agenda for tonight's regular meeting of the Jerome City Council. The council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The council will vote on whether to hire City Davis as the city's building inspector and zoning inspector at a salary of \$2,667 per month starting Nov. 4.

Davis left his position as the city's building inspector in July to go into private business. Jerome County Inspector Dennis Brittain then took on the city's work under an agreement between the two governments, but that deal expired last week.

The final approval of a rural development loan application also is up for vote. The loan would cover the cost of running a water line to the Gilmer line. Trucking Co. expansion and other sites on the west side of town.

In a related matter, the council will be asked to appoint Carleen Herring as the environmental review officer for that project as well as a proposed reservoir project to be funded by the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program.

All block grant-funded projects must be reviewed for any possible environmental impacts, before grants are handed over.

Red Ribbon Week activities planned

TWIN FALLS - Local civic leaders and faith-based religious followers will have more in common than you think.

Both groups will ask the community not to drink or use drugs during Red Ribbon Week. The event will be held in honor of Enrique Camarena, a drug agent killed by narcotic traffickers in Mexico 17 years ago.

At 1 p.m. Oct. 24, the Power Team, a group of traveling Christian athletes, will deliver the message at Roper Auditorium. The team breaks under blocks with "positive attitude."

Business owners will decorate with red ribbons. Pastors will deliver the anti-alcoholism abuse messages from church pulpits while basketball players will give their own personal messages from the CSI gymnasium floors during half time.

Hospital and business officials will host a presentation on health and safety called "Sex, Drugs and OSHA" for employers from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Education Center, Oct. 23.

From 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday, the College of Southern Idaho will hold a "family celebration" of activities at the Expo Center on campus. Call 736-2906 or 733-6900 for more information.

Redfish Lake campground registration opens

STANLEY - Anyone who wants to camp at Redfish Lake next year can reserve their campsites soon.

Starting Wednesday, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will begin accepting reservations for the Glacier View, Point and Outlet campgrounds, group reservations also can be made for the North Shore Picnic Area.

Group-site reservations can be made a full year in advance for the Chemetakan, Elk Creek, Trap Creek, Boulder View, Wood River and Riverside campgrounds; the Alturas Lake Picnic Area also can be reserved for group activities.

Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-280-2267. The cost is \$8.25 for a family site and \$147 for a group site. For more information, call Frank Cutler at 774-3001.

Tickets available for Elks' annual pheasant feast

RUPERT - Advance tickets for the annual Rupert Elks Pheasant Feed and Harvest Festival are available for the dinner and dance Nov. 2.

Tickets are \$11 if purchased from lodge members before 6:30 p.m., or \$13 at the door. The evening includes a pheasant dinner, a crafts and harvest memorabilia store, and country music by Borderline.

For more information on the annual fundraiser, call Ruby at 436-6852.

Compiled from staff reports

Minico fight under investigation

Use of excessive force in breaking up gang fight in question

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - An investigation is under way to determine if a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy used excessive force to break up a fight at East Minico Junior

High School Tuesday morning.

James Wardle, a deputy sheriff and the county's school resource officer, slugged a student while breaking up the fight, Minidoka district Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

The punch left one of the eight stu-

dents in the fight with a small cut on the head. One parent, whose child witnessed the fight, later filed a complaint with the sheriff's office.

The Rupert police department will conduct the investigation into Wardle. Police Chief Kendall Warr said the investigation should be completed with-

in a week. Wardle will remain on active duty during the investigation, Warr said.

Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollar said Wardle's incident report will not be released until the investigation is complete. Minidoka County's officials last week denied repeated requests from *The Times-News* to release the report.

Please see FIGHT, Page B3

Local inventor hopes for hot market for drink holder

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If necessity is the mother of invention, then a lukewarm cup of coffee is the father of Mug Master. Mug Master was invented by Patrick Stokes of Twin Falls to keep hot drinks and hot and cold drinks, well, you know the rest.

"My intent was to see the idea through," said Stokes.

A psychologist by trade and tinkerer at heart, his new company will offer 200,000 shares at \$5 per share, he said. With the money, he plans to manufacture a device that will heat or cool coffee mugs in the car or office.

Mug Master will plug into a car cigarette lighter or into the wall with an adapter and retail for \$59.

Stokes, whose day job is as administrator at Fort of Hope substance-abuse treatment center in Twin Falls, this week will request state approval to sell shares in Mug Masters Inc.

"We intend to raise most of the money in Idaho," Stokes added. "We will also use the Internet as a means to attract new investors."

After developing the idea in January 1995, he approached companies that produced - what else? - coffee mugs. He was rejected, then tried an ice chest manufacturer, with no success.

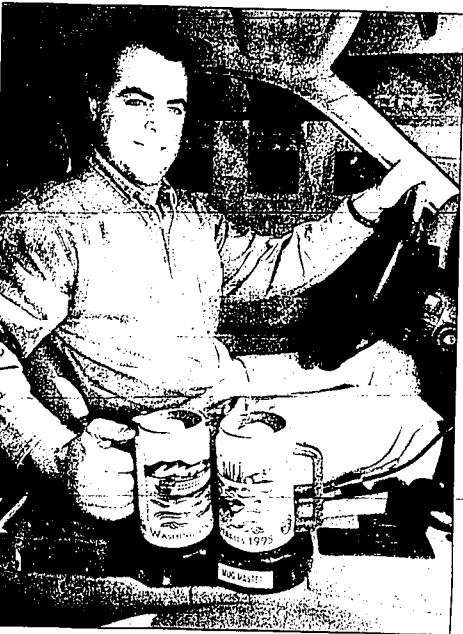
Stokes decided to go it alone and said he spent hours researching consumer markets, making telephone calls and preparing business plans.

"You are talking countless hours. There was always more capital, a need for more money," he said.

He estimates spending \$100,000 in time and money on the process. Stokes eventually found four investors, who he declined to name, who helped provide seed money.

"Several times we asked, 'Shall we go ahead?' The answer was 'We've got to. There was no question of it,'" said his wife, Kristine Stokes. "I had one of those feelings it was meant to be. I guess we felt maybe it was fate."

The largest expense - about \$10,000 - was dedicated to protecting the idea, which in May received patent number 5,513,496



Twin Falls psychologist Patrick Stokes is getting ready to launch Mug Master on the market. His invention, which plugs into a car's cigarette lighter, can keep a drink hot or cold on the road. His patent attorney, whose services included acceptable technical drawings. Negotiations are under way with a

Pick your own pumpkin at Paul patch

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

PAUL - Two school bus loads of first-graders recently swarmed the Landers family's pumpkin patch looking for the perfect pumpkin. Some students heaved pumpkins onto their shoulders, others scooped pumpkins into their arms and staggered back to the bus. Some students stopped every few yards, dropping one pumpkin and picking up another. The ritual is an annual event at Dan and Dorene Landers' pumpkin patch a few miles north of Paul. Elementary students from throughout the Mini-Cassia area take field trips to pick pumpkins.

"We enjoy seeing the kids out there. It's kind of a kick," Dan Landers said. The family never advertises, but a sign on the side of the road points to the farm. People can choose pumpkins from a display at the edge of the patch, or they can scout through the field until they find one they want.

Mostly families bring small children to pick out pumpkins, said Lucille Landers, 84, who is visiting children call "Grandma." Lucille is Dan Landers' mother, and she helps sell the pumpkins. The farm is a family project, she said. Dan and Dorene Landers' sons, Cory and Jason, who are away at college, started the patch nine years ago as a Boy Scout merit badge project. They discovered they could make a little money growing pumpkins, and profits help pay for school, Dan Landers said.

This year Jason, a junior radiology student at Idaho State University, did enough work on the farm to pay for a semester of college, Landers said. The pumpkins have been smaller than usual this season, because a June 6 frost nearly wiped out the crop, Landers said. The recent hot



Alnsio Gillette, 6, a first-grader at Paul Elementary School, carts a pumpkin out of the Dan and Dorene Landers' pumpkin patch near Paul.

weather hasn't helped either, causing some thin-skinned pumpkins to shrivel. The Landers family sells pumpkins to grocery stores in the Mini-Cassia area and Twin Falls. They grow three varieties of pumpkins, the Connecticut field pumpkin, the jack-o-lantern and the sugar pumpkin.

The family has found a market niche growing smaller pumpkins that can be used as table centerpieces, Landers said. They farm about five acres and usually sell out.

One year, the "good" pumpkins were picked over, but a local grocery store needed more. Landers brought in the "oddball" or misshapen pumpkins he never would have sold, but those sold out too, he said.

Landers, 62, is a potato inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Gardening is a hobby, and he hopes to expand the pumpkin farm in a couple years, he said. "Hopefully, with my Social Security and pumpkin patch, I'll be able to retire," he said.

No money to spare: Legal fees strain county budget

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Every penny left in the Minidoka County budget from the recently expired fiscal year will go toward legal fees in three murder cases.

By dedicating everything leftover to the prosecution and defense of three murder suspects, county commissioners today will close the 1995-96 budget book on the unfinished cases.

"We're trying to see what's left of the

general reserve," Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson said.

Money in the general reserve is usually used as seed funding for the new budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

But not this year. "That's because nothing is left in the \$80,000 justice fund, the account initially used to cover the legal expenses of the three cases. Legal costs already have topped \$135,000 and the commission will pay more bills from the previous fiscal year today, said county clerk Duane Smith.

The decisions expected today are mostly formalities, Stevenson said. A pair of resolutions - one to open up the general reserve and another to dedicate that money to the murder cases - will be discussed and signed.

Four attorneys, all being paid \$125 an hour, have been hired to help on the cases involving Corey Hood, Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz.

Please see BUDGET, Page B3

Group urges 2nd look at rivers list

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Conservationists are urging the State Health and Welfare Board to suggest a few more names onto a list of streams and rivers eligible for protection as "outstanding resource waters."

But board chairman Maureen Finnerty said she and her colleagues are unlikely to add any more names deliberately kept short to strengthen their chances of getting accepted.

So far, no Idaho's streams, rivers or lakes enjoy state protection as outstanding resource waters. Moreover, emerging state policy actively discourages federal protection of Idaho's waters.

In May, the Idaho Conservation League nominated 68 streams for state protection, but board members pared the list to 18 in mid-September. As it stands now, the list consists of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and 13 tributaries, and the Selway River and three tributaries.

"I think it's fairly unfortunate," said Mike Medberry, the league's water quality specialist. "This should not be controversial because we're trying to protect clean water and good fishing."

Still, Medberry praised the board for maintaining its momentum. Hearings on the candidate streams will be held later this month in Boise, Idaho Falls, Salmon and Lewiston.

Final approval will be up to the Legislature, where Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has pledged his support as chairman of the Industrial Resources and Environment Committee.

The league's original list was shortened because it was too unwieldy and likely to generate controversy, Finnerty said. She and two other board members trimmed it from 68 to 18.

"We selected streams that we felt had the very best chance of getting through," Finnerty, Idaho Falls, said Monday. "We're hoping they won't

Please see RIVERS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Former Utah, Idaho bank executive dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Richard K. Hemingway, civic leader and former Utah and Idaho banking executive, has died following a prolonged illness. He was 75.

Hemingway had been chairman and chief executive officer of Commercial Security Bank in Utah and of Idaho Bank and Trust Co. Both banks were sold to KeyCorp in 1987.

Hemingway received the Utah Bankers Association's Distinguished Bankers Award

three years ago.

"Dick was a real force in the banking community in Utah and Idaho and he will be missed, no question about it," said Lawrence W. Alder, president of the Utah Bankers Association. "He was a pioneer banker and had the respect and admiration of all of his fellow bankers here in the state."

Hemingway died Saturday.

He has served as president of the Utah Bankers Association and the Greater Ogden

Chamber of Commerce.

Hemingway also served on the boards of the Utah Symphony and Utah Opera and founded the Weber State Faculty Trust and the Shirley S. Hemingway Oncology Center at LDS Hospital.

"All who knew Dick appreciated his calm amidst the storm and his cheerful countenance even in stressful times," said Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

State sues federal government over wilderness re-inventory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State and local officials sued Monday to stop a re-inventory of prospective wilderness in Utah, accusing the Clinton Administration of fudging the process for political points.

The lawsuit filed in federal court by the state and the Utah Association of Counties accuses Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt of unilaterally changing the rules used to identify potential wilderness to meet the goal of environmental groups that support the president's re-election bid.

"This is egregious," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "What you have is a federal government that just seems to ignore the process when it wants what it wants."

The single biggest complaint is that Babbitt won't seek public comment on the re-inventory until it is completed.

The state claims that violates Interior guidelines and wilderness statutes.

A telephone message left at the Department of Interior in Washington D.C. was not immediately returned Monday.

Previously, Babbitt has said his actions comply with guidelines for an ongoing wilderness assessment, unlike the rules for the initial inventory taken in the 1970s that provided for extensive public input.

At issue is 5.7 million acres of Bureau of Land Management lands, most comprising stark and scenic red-rock mesas, canyons and plateaus in southern Utah.

Already, 3.2 million acres have been set aside as "wilderness study areas" and protected since the late 1970s.

Babbitt early last month said he would take another look at an additional 2.5 million acres bypassed in the initial inventory.

20 years ago, but which environmental groups say should be protected. Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said Babbitt has sent in a group of his "friends" to conduct the re-inventory and that the outcome is a forgone conclusion.

Utah has been pummeled in the public lands arena in recent months. Despite years of negotiations, a 2.1 million acre BLM wilderness bill failed in Congress last session. And then,

last month, Clinton stood across the border in Arizona and, with the stroke of a pen, set aside 17 million acres of southern Utah land as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

"My concern is that this administration ... has developed a nasty habit of not addressing major public land matters affecting the state of Utah with the citizens of the state of Utah," Hatch fumed Monday.

Hatch produced a Sept. 20 letter from Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, commiserating with

Senate Babbitt's re-inventory in court. When he saw the guidelines, however, he changed his mind.

"Secretary Babbitt and the Department of Interior said it would conduct a re-inventory of wilderness and that is certainly within his authority to do so," Leavitt said. "But they must use the same criteria" established by Congress in 1979.

"He cannot at his whim or his discretion come up with a new definition," the governor said.

Ken Raitt, issues coordinator for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said the state's lawsuit was "frivolous and a waste of taxpayers dollars."

Frankly, Leavitt said after a Monday news conference, Babbitt was unaware of the disputed language in the re-inventory guidelines. The governor said he hopes the lawsuit can be settled quickly.

If not, Denver attorney Connie Brooks, retained by the state and counties, will seek a federal injunction to stop the process in its tracks.

Brooks said the goal will be to force Babbitt to start from scratch, with public hearings.

"No one is afraid of an honest, legal inventory of the land," said Ted Stewart, director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

"What we have here is a longstanding, old-fashioned boundary dispute ... where one of the parties keeps moving the fence," Leavitt said.

"No one is afraid of an honest legal inventory of the land."

— Ted Stewart, director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources

Utah's public-lands plight and warning his Utah colleague that the president is not to be trusted.

"In my three decades of working on federal land management issues with nine presidents, I have never seen such blatant pandering for votes of integrity," Stevens wrote.

With 70 percent of Utah lands owned by the federal government — roughly 22 million acres alone managed by the BLM in southern Utah — the state has long complained of heavy federal yoke. The recent setbacks have left officials reeling more than ever — and seeking compromises that would have been seen as heresy a year or two ago.

No longer.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, a national leader in the area of state's rights, announced last week he's going to quit playing the "numbers game" of competing for acres and try to find areas of potential wilderness which all parties can agree upon.

And Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, chair of the House Parks and Natural Resources Subcommittee and the self-styled anti-wilderness "pastor boy" of the conservationists, said that "government by bickering" has to stop.

Earlier this month, Leavitt said he did not intend to chal-

enge Babbitt's re-inventory in court. When he saw the guidelines, however, he changed his mind.

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DEATH NOTICES

Arlon Vulgamore
CASTLEFORD — Arlon Vulgamore, 50, of Castleford, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Bonnie Christensen
BUHL — Bonnie Christensen, 56, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jacob Blom
MACKAY — Jacob Blom, 83, of Mackay and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, in Arco.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dorothy A. Mitchell
HANSEN — Dorothy A. Mitchell, 74, of Hansen, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at her home.

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

Ovid A. Hardy
RUPERT — Ovid A. Hardy, 80, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Bertha R. Terjo
RUPERT — Bertha Rodriguez Terjo, 61, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with

Pastors Rodolfo Rodriguez and Roy Maldonado officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday until the evening service at 7 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Randy Glenn Barth, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Elizabeth Gill Sims, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary).

Merle Roy Kemp, of Hansen and Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Duane Martin Adams, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS and 4th and 10th Ward chapel, East 16th Street, viewing from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary).

Dannal Nicol Rich, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 1st Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, viewing

from 1 p.m. until time of the funeral at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jamie Cecil Hinton, of Rupert, 2:30 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; no viewing is planned.

Russell "Russ" Duane Campeau, of Twin Falls, viewing from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel; family will greet friends from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and from 7 p.m. into the evening at their home. No funeral is planned.

Alice P. Hine, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls First Baptist Church; viewing from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday; Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

Steupe of Heyburn.

Released

Elaine Elison and Cherec Naranjo, both of Burley; Eliseo Cantu of Rupert; Joan Davis and Megan Harper, both of Paul; Nicky Ibarra of Blackfoot; and Maria Vasquez of Heyburn.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Mendoza and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alvarez, all of Burley.

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

Admitted
Don Dixon of Rupert.

Admitted
Guillermina Alvarez, Connie Mendoza and Muriel Scott, all of Burley; Anna Hunter and Glen Maughan, both of Rupert; and Valle

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Giant plans PayLess, Thrifty buyout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six months after the federal government blocked Rite Aid Corp.'s proposal to merge with its biggest competitor, the drugstore giant announced plans Monday to buy West Coast chain Thrifty PayLess Inc. for about \$1.4 billion in stock.

The deal, worth a total of \$2.3 billion, increases attempts to consolidate drug stores as changes in the medical industry expand competition.

It would give Rite Aid more than 3,500 drugstores in 26 states and the District of Columbia. Annual revenue would be about \$10 billion. All of the stores will bear the Rite Aid name.

Rite Aid will also assume \$890 million worth of debt in the purchase — much of it incurred when the Thrifty and PayLess drugstore chains merged in 1994.

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS
Harrison, Ark.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; in Bozeman, Mont. and in Idaho. He also built several homes for himself and family. He had a tremendous love of watching things grow, which was very evident in what he grew either in the field, the garden or at home. His love in life was his family.

Darrell married Lois Pascoe in 1956. This marriage brought five children into the world — Cheri, Terry, Dennis, Karrie and Brenda. These wonderful families have married and have given Darrell a wonderful legacy of 19 grandchildren. He found great satisfaction and joy in being close to them. He later married Early Roberts, which added three more children to the family — Kim, Keri and Kava. These daughters have added nine more grandchildren to Darrell's family.

Surviving Darrell are his wife Early; daughters Cheri Clement of Halley, Terry Fenwick of Pocatello, Karrie Mansfield of Halley, and Brenda Field of Boise; sons, Dennis Coates of Hayden Lake; two sisters, Lorenda Schenk of Cypress, Texas, and Denis Johnson of Bountiful, Utah; and one brother, Lawrence Coates of Rexburg. He was preceded in death by his father, mother and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, 1996, at the Richfield LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, with family viewing from 6 to 7 p.m. and from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

SHOSHONE
Darrell D. Coates, 80, died suddenly Sunday morning, Oct. 13, 1996, at his home in North Shoshone.

Darrell was born on March 21, 1916, to George and Anne Coates in Nampa. He completed his education in Richfield. He participated in all school sports. He became an avid sportsman. Under the guidance of his father and older brother, he especially enjoyed fishing and hunting. Most of his life he spent working very hard in several occupations. He spent 17 years ranching with the Gardner Ranches. Later, he became an excellent finish carpenter, working for several years for Huseel and Carolyn (Richard) Graves of

Helen J. Park
Helen Janette Park, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, at the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Nov. 5, 1923, in Greeley, Neb., the daughter of Lisle Carroll and Lottie M. Eisenhauer Farris. She attended schools in Greeley and moved to Idaho in 1942. On Feb. 28, 1948, she married Kenneth Avery Park in Eiko, Nev. After her marriage, she attended cosmetology school. Mrs. Park was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth A. Park of Twin Falls; two daughters, Beverly (Burt) Robinson of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Carolyn (Richard) Graves of

White Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
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- Pre-Planning Services
- Funeral Services
- Cremation Services

SWEET 16

Happy Birthday
Jodi

Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat & Plastic Surgery Associates

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Cassia veteran's memorial nears completion

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Names burned into three aluminum plates will help area residents and visitors remember Cassia County veterans who served in American wars.

Last year, after the 50th anniversary of World War II, local veteran Gerald Larson, Al Burrus and Kent Hale started planning a permanent memorial to Cassia County veterans.

Hale, an Albion stonemason, is putting the final touches on a stone monument this week on the Cassia County Courthouse lawn.

More than 4,000 names will be listed on three aluminum plates, and the plates will be mounted on Hale's stone creation.

Hale, a stonemason since 1948, works with Oakley rock. He served as a gunner on a B-26 airplane during World War II. He and his son Kenneth have been diligently sorting rocks, taping mortar, and tapping the stone into place on the chimney-shaped rock base, preparing for the A-frame addition which will hold two of the plates.

The largest part of the memorial was dedicated during the World War II commemorative ceremony in July 1995. The memorial, a sparkling green slab of Oakley stone, stands vertically on another

Want to help?

Donations to cover monument expenses are welcome. Call Gerald Larson at 678-5874.

chimney-shaped base. It is etched with the heads of three servicemen representing the military branches that served in the World Wars. Images of a Marine, a Navy sailor, and an Army infantryman sit amidst a B-26 airplane, a battleship, and a tank.

"The back side of the original section of the memorial will hold the third plate containing the veterans' names."

"Since I was a gunner on the B-26, I chose it to represent the power," Hale said.

Hale is just one of many people who worked to create the memorial.

Cassia Historical Society curators, including Laurie Darrington, Joy Tracy and Gloria Roberts made phone calls and filed veterans' forms to compile a permanent record at the Cassia Historical Society.

Karl and Lois Detten worked for more than a year on the list of names. Truman Bradley went through discharge records. Terry Rowley compiled the draft of the records. Leon Johnson made up the final layout.

"We have tried in every way that we could and asked



Albion stonemason Kent Hale works to complete an addition to the Veteran's Memorial at the Cassia County Courthouse.

that (the community) participate in this project," said Kathleen Hedberg, who

spearheaded the project. There is no official veterans' list to rely on, so some people

even walked up and down the rows of markers in the cemeteries in an effort to get a complete

list of veterans' names. A dedication ceremony will be held in November.

Oregon nominates 6 prison sites

The Associated Press

A special panel looked to Eastern Oregon for the first batch of proposed locations for Oregon's burgeoning prison population.

During the next 10 years, the

state plans to build six to eight prison complexes to hold more than 10,000 inmates: The prison population is projected to double in the next decade because of a mandatory sentencing law voters approved in 1994.

The Corrections Facility Siting Authority released a list Monday proposing to expand the existing Powder-River Correctional Institution at Baker City and nominating six new sites for medium-security prisons.

California fire 95% contained

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — Ugly clouds of acrid smoke continued to hang over the rugged Big Sur area Monday, but crews battling fire with fire made steady progress

against a blaze which has charred 18,000 acres since it started a week ago.

The arson fire that started last Monday evening about 25 miles south of this scenic coastal hamlet was 95 percent contained by Monday night, according to Kathy Good, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

"They range from shanties to large homes ... in six different areas," Good said.

At least six firefighters in the force of 2,100 have been injured, including one who was stung more than 25 times after knocking over a bee hive.

Most are ankle and back injuries sustained in falls, evidence of the ruggedness of the land, which has 70 percent slopes at some points and few passable roads.

The fire burned 12 miles from its starting point and still burns on Highway 1 at some spots. The highway is open, although fire equipment moving in and out of the area occasionally halts traffic.

A Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation team arrived in Pacific Valley on Sunday to start assessing the damages.

"The team of about six specialists will start in the Mill Creek area, looking at long-term recovery efforts that will be needed to resolve runoff and erosion problems that the fire has left behind," Kliest said.

"The idea is to keep pushing it until it needs in a middle and burns itself out because there's no more fuel."

— Steve Kliest, firefighting spokesman

Rivers

Continued from B1

draw any smoke screens and there won't be any people who'll have their livelihoods threatened."

Originally, the league sought state protection for 15 tributaries of the Middle Fork and five for the Selway. The remaining 46 streams were scattered throughout the state and are described as prime habitat for bull trout, and are on a downward spiral toward extinction.

Finnerty said state officials already have a bull trout protection plan, so the board focused on the Middle Fork and Selway.

The league is asking Finnerty and her colleagues to reconsider

a few key streams. Specifically, the league is asking the board to take another look at one of the missing Middle Fork tributaries, Monumental Creek — and both deleted Selway tributaries, Meadow and Moose creeks.

The remaining eight streams include the North, Middle and South forks of the Boise, the Deadwood, Upper St. Joe, and East Fork of the Salmon rivers, White Sands and Kelly creeks also are on the league's "second-look" list.

"It just makes sense that we should keep Idaho's cleanest rivers from being polluted so we don't have to come back later and pay millions to clean them

up," Medberry said in a statement. "We're not trying to stop development activities."

Outstanding resource water protection would limit pollution from agriculture, mining, logging and other land-disturbing activities. In most cases, the nominated stream segments lie upstream from development.

Finnerty said state leaders are beginning to understand that it makes sense to protect Idaho's cleanest streams and rivers.

"I feel state (officials) realize that protecting the quality of water is their responsibility," she said, "and the longer they ignore it, the harder the hammer will come down."

Fight

Continued from B1

but gave no explanation. East Minidoka Principal David Borden Fridco issued a sketchy news release about the fight, and later declined to answer several questions about it.

Officers have not said how many people were arrested, or what charges they face. Hartt said he was not sure how many arrests were made or what charges were filed.

The police probe should determine whether Wartle used the reasonable force to gain control of the situation and eliminate the danger, Bollar said.

"It's always a second guess from here (after the fact) until you have time to look at all the

facts," Bollar said. "Officers unfortunately have to make those determinations on the spot."

No weapons were used in the fight, which resulted in no serious injuries, Hallett said. He confirmed the fight was gang-related.

"There were two separate parties, or groups involved and yes, they do regard themselves as belonging to gangs," Hallett said. "I won't qualify over the definition of a gang, but you were aware that these two groups weren't getting along."

"It's a problem that was festering out in the community," he said. "We don't know what the argument was about but we do

know that whatever they were fighting about was more community-based than school-based."

The district's biggest concern is making sure its schools are safe.

"The main thing we need to stress is school has to be a safe place where you can send children and know they are safe," he added.

At least two students involved in the melee will be expelled from school, Hallett said. But until more details are available, he wasn't sure how long the expulsions could last.

"As soon as I found out the child was struck I decided to have the matter investigated," he said.

Budget

Continued from B1

Former Minidoka County Prosecutor John Bradley is handling the cases against the three murder suspects.

Each defendant has a publicly funded attorney. The bill to date may be just a fraction of the final total. None of the cases have gone to trial, and the only case certain to go to trial — against Butcher and Diaz — will be held in Ada County.

Proceedings against Hood, who confessed to killing his 74-year-old grandmother Mae Hood and 17-year-old Wendy Hunter, are stalled until 5th District Judge William Hart decides whether he will allow the prosecution to set aside its plea agreement with Hood by proving he lied.

If the prosecution is allowed to repeal the plea agreement which allowed Hood to plead guilty to two counts of voluntary manslaughter, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newton says she will charge Hood with two counts of first-degree murder and seek the

death penalty. And there's still the matter of attorney Raymundo Pena's pending bill. Pena was hired by Newman without the approval of commissioners, who have refused to pay his bill of \$15,412.50.

Pena, who defended an attorney by Idaho Attorney General Lance to take over the cases, is suing the county for three times his initial billing.

Minidoka County prepared for the mounting bill by adding \$475,000 to the justice fund, including \$225,000 for the public defender fund.

Taxes on newly developed property, along with \$246,000 taken from new construction,

will help pay for the murder cases.

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FAMILY LIFE

The 'jock dad' resists pressures to be an equal partner at home

Orlando Sentinel
Yeah, yeah, we all know the new dads of the '90s who have taken on the yoke of parenthood and become equal partners with their wives when it comes to child-rearing.

But there's a segment of the male population resistant to any home-training or social pressures: the jock daddy. The jock daddy plays golf every Saturday (and Sunday, if he can get away with it). Or he plays softball three nights a week, plus practices on weekends. Or he goes deep-sea fishing all day Saturday and tells his wife, "You and the baby can come." A 6-month-old. On a boat. For five hours.

Right? You might know one of these guys. Or maybe you recognize his wife — she's the neighbor who's cutting the grass (Dad's too busy to do it), shutting the kids from Little League to the library and dance lessons,

How to get along with the jock dad

- Talk about how you envision life with kids. Before having a child, couples should talk about how they envision life after the baby comes.
- Set priorities. Both parents should list their priorities and rank them. What's important? Making sure the kids go to the library regularly? Playing golf once a week? Is there room for negotiation?
- Negotiate. Sit down, talk and listen. Start with nonconfrontational lines such as: "I know your free time is limited, but I miss you. The kids miss you."
- Plan activities for the kids while Dad is gone. But tell Dad in advance so he doesn't think you're trying to shut him out of the children's activities.
- Consider getting together with people in a similar situation. If dads don't want to give up their regular Saturday of golf, seek out other sports "widows." They can form a handy support network.

—Orlando Sentinel

doing the laundry and getting dinner on the table.

In many cases, she works too. But she married a jock or a hunter or a fisherman and now he can't get sports out of his system. And she can't get him to stick around the house, split the chores or help out with the kids on weekends.

Though this might sound like whining to some, it can be a fatal flaw in a relationship.

Whether it's the husband spending his weekends on the golf course or the wife who takes off for the mall on weekends, when one partner spends most of his or her leisure time away from the family, the relationship suffers.

And, if the pattern continues, it can destroy a relationship, counselors say. "It's tough. I've seen a lot of situations in which the partners split up," said Carole

Burton, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Winter Park, Fla. "Some people just get irked and get a divorce. But the grass isn't always greener. It's very tough to be a single parent."

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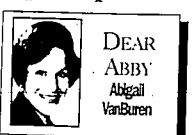
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'Grandpa was a pedophile'

DEAR ABBY: My grandfather died young. He was outgoing and loving, a pillar of the church and did much for our community. Everyone respected him, but they were unaware of a dark family secret. Until I was in my late 20s, no one in the family would talk about the fact that Grandpa was a pedophile (child molester). He molested members of our family — myself included — and God knows how many others.



The problem doesn't just go away. The first step is to tell someone. Remember the shame belongs only to the pedophiles, not the victims they violate. Adults must teach children to protect themselves, and it's never too late to start. You can remain silent and protect your kids. You must make a choice.

There were excuses why no one in the family would discuss it. Denial was a means of coping, and some of us rationalized, "That was a long time ago; why bring up the past?" Grandpa eventually found himself facing charges of molesting a young neighbor girl. The outcome? He ran from the law to another state where he lived the rest of his life. Our legal system lacks the funds to pursue a pedophile in another state.

—LIVING IN GOD'S GLORY AND GRACE

The one good thing that resulted from Grandpa being "officially" charged was that our family finally started talking about it. In my gut, I always knew there was something wrong, but I had buried the past so completely that it took several years before I was able to admit it — even to myself.

DEAR LIVING: Two of the most damaging results of sexual abuse are the shame and isolation felt by the victims. Healing cannot begin until the facts are brought out in the open and discussed among all the parties involved.

There are mothers who know that their husbands are molesting their children. I hope my experience causes others to come out with the truth. Were you molested by a parent you now allow to spend time with your children? You alone have the power to protect them.

The National Child Abuse Hotline, 1-800-422-4453, provides information and referral for victims and family members. Telephone crisis counseling is also offered. Your local mental health society can recommend therapists specializing in counseling for those who were molested as children and still harbor the bitter memories. Counseling helps victims work through their painful memories so they can finally live to rest.

HAUBER AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996
LOCATED at space 50, at Moon Glow Park, Buhl, Idaho. Moon Glow Mobile Park is located off track lane south 1/4 mile to train entrance, then north on Moon Glow Ave. Proceed to space 50. (Watch where you park)

Sale Time 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

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2 Nice Mallico Stacktop Tool boxes - 3/8 New battery drill - 3/8" Snap on Socket set - Hydraulic sack - Hack saws - Hammers - 1/4" drill - Box end and crescent wrenches - 2 double biton axes - Saw horse legs - Snowblows - Trimmers - Hose roller and hose - Lawn edger - 4' & 6' step ladders - Crow bar - Jig saw - Staplers - Pipe wrenches - Tapes - Channel locks - Files - Drills - Acetylene torch - Grass shears - 1 1/2" visa - Grass and oils - Plumbing supplies - 2 metal storage shelves - 2 wood sprayers - Nuts, Bolts, Nails.

SPORTING ITEMS
Savage 12 gauge over & Under double barrel shotgun with selective triggers - Winchester '53 22 long rifle, semi-automatic - Genuine leather hand tooled gun case - Gun cases - Colt .45 and .38 Smith & Wesson - Yashica mini-camera - Craftsman made pool cue - Exorice rowing machine - 2 hand hold 23 chain-link tackle - Pair boat bumpers - Fishing gaff hook - Pating horn - Miniketo '65 electric trolling motor, like new - EvinRude 3 horse gas boat motor - Folding directors chairs - Fishing net - Gun cleaning rods - Pair of binoculars - Cooler.

COLLECTIBLES
Antique very nice brass/stained glass swag lamp - Dazey model 80 butter churn, excellent condition - Juice Fruit plate - 7' long horn all mounted on wall bracket - Glog Glog bottle - Rooster and Dolphin pin wood statues - Brass - Jewish Minora candleabra - 20 pieces of very nice grey enamelware - 2 Jewish Minora - Several good tea kettles - Etched glass wine decanter - Folding folding stool - Salt and pepper shakers - Rooster and Dolphin Davonno.

FURNITURE
Large 3 cushion couch - Nico Loyds/Pioneer radio/record/disc/tape player with charger and radio set - 2 blue "Mystery Chairs" recliners with fox stool - Nice oak - Glug Glog bottle - Rooster and Dolphin pin wood statues - Crow hide-a-bed couch - 2 queen size box springs and mattress with Hollywood frame - Panasonic 13" portable TV with remote - JVC record player, receiver, players and speakers - Lamps - 6 track player - 6 track tapes - Shoe storage rack - Eureka Boss vacuum - Coffee "Krupps" maker - Magnavox boom box - Brass floor lamp - 2 blue recliner chairs.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Telephone answering machine - Portable phone - Small blackboard - Kitchen items - Mega memory Saturday - Iron and ironing board - Barbocoq grill - T.V. Cabinets - Shoe storage rack - Nice 6 track player - Tins - Food chopper - Fruit jars - Small blackboard and other misc. items too numerous to mention.

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THANKSGIVING WARMUP SALE

Thanksgiving dinner with the traditional favorite menu and trimmings is so much fun, why not have a dress rehearsal dinner soon to warm up the oven for the main event next month? Make a lot of mouths happy and save money too. P.S. Don't forget how popular leftover turkey sandwiches are. ENJOY & SAVE!!!

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- Light **RYE BREAD** **99¢** 1 Lb. Loaf
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Luv's UNISEX DIAPERS **\$9.99** 44-56 Count Jumbo 

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Grade A JUMBO EGGS **89¢** Doz. 

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Open house planned in celebration of 99th

BUHL - Rebecca Dais will celebrate her 99th birthday at an open house planned for 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. No gifts please; a note of remembrance is welcome.

Rebecca Hermann was born Oct. 19, 1897, near Eustis, Neb. She was raised and attended school in Eustis and married Sam Dais in 1916 at her parents' home. They lived and farmed in Nebraska until moving west in 1939, where they farmed in the Buhl area until moving into Buhl in 1964. Her husband died in 1977. She worked at TG Penney in Buhl, was a cook for Buhl schools and then worked at Green Giant until she was 80 years old. She is an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church and the Buhl Senior Citizens.

The event is hosted by her children, Ruth (Lawrence) Hanson of Elwood, Neb.; Ethel (Bill) Dewalt of Twin Falls; and Al (Clady) Dais and Lurline (Danile) Jones, both of Buhl.

Annual harvest turkey dinner set

BUHL - The Immaculate Conception Church is holding its annual harvest turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church hall, 1701 Poplar.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12; children under 5 are free. Everyone is welcome.

School plans open house for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley (Alternative) High School has planned an open house for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school's new location, 131 Greenview Drive.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 733-8823.

Participants invited to South Hills day hike

TWIN FALLS - The Insulin Diabetes Education Activity Life group has planned a day hike for Saturday in the South Hills.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road. Those attending should wear walking shoes and bright-colored clothing that can be layered if it's cool. Bring a sack lunch and blood sugar meter. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Both a hiking route and a strolling route are available.

Pre-registration is required in order to provide adequate transportation. For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-6336 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (59-year-old), the community editor of *The Times-News*. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 733-0931 or by e-mail at aprilcrnich@timesnews.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

LEARNING THE BASICS



During the last week of September, Perrine Elementary first-graders participated in a social studies unit on community workers. While reading stories, making puppets and playing acting, the children learned about community workers and their jobs. On Sept. 27, Johnny Applesed Day was celebrated when Wally Ogden brought his apple press to school to demonstrate how apples are made into cider. The children brought apples, put them into the press and then discussed how Ogden helps the community by providing apple cider to drink and feed for cattle that in turn produce milk to drink and meat to eat. Ogden has performed this demonstration for the past four years.

Stivers celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Dan Stivers celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at his home, 1355 11th Ave. E. No gifts please.

Stivers was born Oct. 18, 1916, in Maroa, Ill. He moved with his family to a community near Filer in 1927 and then to a farm south of Twin Falls in 1928. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934 and married Wanda Willis in 1934. They farmed in the Russell Lane District west of Eden from 1940 to 1962, when they moved back to Twin Falls. Stivers was employed as a farm chemical and fertilizer field man for Security Seed Co., Henry's Farm Service and Rangen's Inc. until his retirement in 1986.

The event is hosted by his children, Don Stivers of Bellevue, Wash., and Barbara Corwin of Ketchum. He has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Various speakers address sleep disorders

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Laboratory will present an informational meeting about sleep disorders and snoring from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 22 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Ron Fullmer, pulmonologist and medical director of the sleep laboratory; Cindy Byus, polysomnographer; and Diana Lincoln-Hale, registered respiratory care practitioner, will be the speakers. Included in the meeting will be a slide presentation about obstructive sleep apnea and snoring and information about insomnia and the symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of sleep disorders.

Admission is free and registration will be taken at the door, but seating is limited to 120 participants. For more information, call 736-7646.

Brain injury awareness month recognized

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. M. A seminar and lecture will provide national information on October being National Brain Injury Awareness Month. Two videos will be shown and an information packet will be distributed.

The public is invited. For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at 736-4080 or Mary Nelson at 733-2209.

CLASSES

Buhl association offers several classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association, is offering several classes that begin soon.

A video production class will help the beginner learn to use the camcorder to create their own productions. Students will become acquainted with various video production techniques, including sound, lighting, camera operations, editing, pre-production and post-production methods. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 16 through Nov. 5 in Room 122 at the Buhl High School. Cost is \$16, and the instructor is Glen Sliock, chief executive officer of Morning Sun Productions Inc.

Two Times a Treasure will help participants turn small, scattered furniture finds into electric treasures to suit their own personalities. Students should bring a small piece of furniture to revamp and red, yellow, green, blue and white acrylic paint. The instructor is Billie Jean Edwards. Class is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 17 through Oct. 31, in the Buhl High School art room. Cost is \$17.

All classes are self-supporting and require a minimum enrollment of at least seven to 10 students. Pre-registration and payment is required for all classes. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Helwich reaches quarter finals at debate

Dave Helwich is a member of the University of Wyoming forensics team that performed at the Utah Fall Scrimmage Forensics Tournament held Oct. 2 at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He reached the quarter finals in the speech division of the debate competition. Helwich is an economics major from Murtaugh.

SERVICE NEWS

Harmon completes variety of training

KIMBERLY - Navy Seaman Recruit Justin I. Harmon, son of Lynn and Sharon Harmon of Kimberly, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Harmon completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Harmon learned naval customs, First Aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

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

Corps this year from all over the country. He is a 1994 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Crawford involved in cruise missile attacks

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ian G. Crawford, son of Dennis A. and Laurel L. Crawford of Twin Falls, was involved in the recent Tomahawk cruise missile attacks on Iraq in the Persian Gulf. The USS Shiloh currently deployed to convince Iraq to halt military operations against the Kurdish people in Northern Iraq and to deter further Iraqi attacks against their own people. Crawford is assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Shiloh currently deployed in the Persian Gulf. The ship left its home port of San Diego as part of the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group in May for a scheduled six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf.

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

Crawford is one of more than 15,000 Sailors and Marines deployed in the Persian Gulf serving aboard ships of the U.S. Fifth Fleet. A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in January 1994.

Bowman supports military operations

BUHL - Navy Airman Richard W. Bowman, son of Robert A. and Myrna A. Bowman of Buhl, is supporting the operations of the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson and its embarked airwing in the Persian Gulf. Aircraft from Bowman's ship are currently enforcing the expanded no-fly zone in support of Operation Southern Watch. Earlier, aircraft from the Alameda, Calif., based carrier provided air support for Air Force B-52 bombers during the Sept. 3 cruise missile strike against Iraq by Navy and Air Force units.

The USS Carl Vinson left its homeport in May for a scheduled six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf. In June, the ship visited Hong Kong and Singapore before heading to its battle group through the Indian Ocean to the Arabian Gulf.

Bowman is one of more than 15,000 Sailors and Marines deployed in the Persian Gulf serving aboard ships of the U.S. Fifth Fleet. The Fifth Fleet routinely consists of 20-30 ships including an aircraft carrier battle group and amphibious ready group. A 1993 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in June 1993.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Annual sale begins at Hailey Public Library

HAILEY - The Friends of the Hailey Public Library are sponsoring their ninth annual used-book, fresh baked goods and spring-bulb sale this weekend.

Sale hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. Baked goods and spring-bulb sale this weekend. The event is held in the meeting room of the library, with opening hours on Main Street next to the Bank Basement and in the rear across from the post office.

Anyone who would like to donate books, tapes or other related items or help with the sale is encouraged to call Brandy Baldwin at 738-3283 or Gee Gee Lowe at 788-3283. Books may be dropped off at the library during regular hours. For more information, call 788-2036.

Proceeds will be used for the implementation of the Grain Millers business office, 1650 Overland.

Central labor council meets Wednesday

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Federation of Grain Millers business office, 1650 Overland.

Orienteering event offered Saturday

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center is sponsoring an orienteering event for the public Saturday.

Orienteering is a sport that originated in Sweden that tests the skills of map reading and cross country running or walking in which competitors race through an unknown area to find various checkpoints by using only a compass, topographical map and fast legs. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing and appropriate footwear for running or walking through the woods. Registration is set for 1:15 p.m. at the U.S. Forest Service parking lot at the end of Greenhorn Gulch Road. A brief instruction class on map reading and orienteering skills will be held at 1:30 p.m., and the actual event will begin at 2 p.m. Competitors may race individually or in groups of two or

three. Refreshments and prizes will follow.

Donations of \$10 for adults or \$5 for children ages 12 and under would be appreciated to help with the cost of the refreshments and class. For more information, call 726-4333 or 726-2620.

Annual Basque dinner set for Saturday

GOODING - St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church has planned its 43rd annual Basque Dinner for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Independent Order of Old Fellows Hall.

The menu includes roast beef in wine sauce, chicken and rice, garbanzo beans, green beans in tomato sauce, homemade Basque bread and cupcakes.

Cost is \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 12. The public is invited.

Rock and Gem show planned for weekend

JEROME - The Magic Valley Gem Club has planned its annual Rock and Gem Show for this weekend at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street.

Show times are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Demonstrations and displays will be on site.

Admission is \$1 for adults; children under 12 are free if accompanied by an adult.

Brockman chiropractic celebrates October

GOODING - October is Spinal Health Month, and Brockman Family Chiropractic is celebrating by offering free scoliosis screenings from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Scoliosis is a sideways curving of the spine that often starts in childhood when the bones of the spine are growing. It can be the result of a hereditary problem or adaptation to some kind of trauma such as the birth process or an injury. It is usually first noticed as lower back pain, but often dismissed as growing pains, thus delaying appropriate care. Scoliosis may be detected by uneven shoulder heights, an uneven hemline or a change in posture.

Screenings are free, but donations of money, clothing, disposable diapers, alarm clocks, curling irons, blow dryers, etc., will be accepted for Volunteers Against Violence. Drawings will be held for door prizes for children.

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Once the world's largest, Egg City lays coops to rest

The Associated Press

MOORPARK, Calif. — The chicken houses at Egg City are silent. The laying hens — well over three million at full capacity — have been shipped off to chicken-soup factories. And downtown residents couldn't be happier.

"I'm speaking for the entire community when I say Egg City destroyed our ability to enjoy our back yards, to have afternoon barbecues, to watch our kids play outdoors," said Fillmore Mayor Roger Campbell.

The rural region about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles in Ventura County has seen growing residential development in recent years.

Egg City owner, Okura and Co. of Tokyo, is seeking a new tenant. But it's unlikely the property will again be used for egg production because the equipment, considered state-of-the-art 20 years ago, is outdated and no longer competitive, said former Egg City veterinarian Greg Cutler.

"It's in the Guinness Book of World Records," he said. "It was the largest egg-producing facility in the world for many, many years — a model for the rest of the industry, but now technology has passed them by."

Today, only one employee remains of the 400 who once worked at Egg City. At least one of the chicken houses has been dismantled, but company officials aren't saying much about their long-range plans.

"I don't see any benefit to publicizing this," said Controller Bob Touchette. "Publicity is nothing new in Egg City's colorful history. In addition to a continuing battle with the city of Fillmore over the smell of chicken manure, the company spent years embroiled in a labor dis-

pute with the United Farm Workers, and in the 1980s, lawsuits and countersuits raged over control of the 200-acre facility.

If the hillside property ever does see any poultry again, it won't be on anything like the scale of the early 1970s, when egg production reached its zenith.

Each of the farm's 39 chicken houses averaged about 120,000 square feet, holding 80,000 to 90,000 laying hens per house.

Chicken feed came by rail — as many as 18 train cars a week stopped at the company's grain elevator in nearby Moorpark. Corn, milo, soybeans, fat, meat and bone meal were trucked to the farm's on-site feed mill, which produced 1,000 or more tons of feed daily.

The property contained an egg-breaking plant for splitting yolks from whites, a processing plant for freezing and drying egg products, and laboratories for both product quality and poultry health.

Egg City's history began in 1953 when Hungarian immigrant Julius Goldman moved 3,000 hens onto a nearby property. Goldman began building Egg City in the mid-1960s.

By the early '70s, egg production exceeded 3 million daily, but disaster struck in 1973, when an outbreak of Newcastle disease forced Egg City to destroy its one million hens.

As the company began rebuilding, a decade of labor strife began.

On April 10, 1975, workers walked out over the firing of an employee and lack of union representation. Picket lines were established, and emotions ran high. Although work resumed under an interim agreement within the year, a formal contract wasn't signed until 1979.

During that time, media scrutiny of the strike was intense. The events were even



Work crews plow through what used to be acres of chicken coops at Egg City in Moorpark, Calif., last week. Egg City once had millions of chickens and was the largest employer in Moorpark, but closed this summer.

written into an episode of the "Lou Grant" television series, thinly disguised as fiction, according to Donato Bentura, then a Moorpark College counselor who was arrested with several strikers for trespassing on Egg City property.

Soon after the UFW contract was signed, Goldman sold Egg City to an Eastern grocery chain, Kroger Stores Inc. But labor problems didn't end.

"There were threats from (UFW

President) Cesar Chavez that he would boycott Kroger's stores," said Cutler, who worked for Egg City on and off from 1961 to 1988.

Kroger decided to sell Egg City, Cutler recalled, but it was a tall order. Negative publicity kept potential buyers at bay.

Enter Ric Carrott, who bought the ranch for \$100,000 cash and \$30 million debt, Cutler said.

Carrott borrowed heavily from his

principal customer, Okura and Co., to keep the operation open, but it wasn't enough. Carrott declared bankruptcy in 1985.

All the workers' gains accrued in the 1979 union contract were set aside by the bankruptcy court, according to Karl Lawson, UFW negotiator at the time.

Okura and Co. sued Carrott and eventually foreclosed, taking over the property in 1989.

Compassion in Dying: Assisted suicide gets boost from grassroots in Northwest

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — The Pacific Northwest, which has spawned consumer revolutions from personal computers to gourmet coffee, has become home to the latest upswall in individual rights: a terminally ill person's right to "hasten death" with a fatal dose of medication.

While maverick Michigan pathologist Jack Kevorkian has made headlines for helping dozens of patients die, a small group of activists in Washington and Oregon have moved quietly — and, so far, successfully — to make the practice legal.

In March, the Seattle-based group Compassion in Dying won a landmark federal appeals court ruling that declared "a mentally competent, terminally ill adult" has a right to obtain medical help to end his or her life.

That means people like Alice Hagil, a 70-year-old widow whose lung cancer has spread to her breast and throat. Five years ago she cared for her husband as he died of cancer, an ordeal that convinced her she does not want to linger for agonizing weeks.

"I want to live," she says. "Who doesn't? But I don't want to live in agony and pain. What's the point?"

This week, the U.S. Supreme Court will consider an appeal of the right-to-die ruling filed by Washington's attorney general. If the justices reject the appeal, assisted suicide will be legal in nine Western states.

More likely, the high court will hear the case and use it to set a national precedent on the right to die. Meanwhile in Oregon, another small group of retirees, AIDS activists and physicians won a state ballot initiative that permits dying patients to obtain medicine to end their lives. A federal judge in Eugene has blocked the law from taking effect, but the same U.S. appeals court ruled in the Seattle case is expected to overturn his order.

If it does, Oregon will become the first state where assisted suicide is legal. "The battle, however, may be just beginning."

"This is the abortion issue of the 1990s," says Susan Dunshee, who heads both the Seattle AIDS Support Group and Compassion in Dying. She and other advocates call it a matter of personal choice, the right of dying persons to control their final days.

Under its guidelines, Compassion in Dying and its volunteers work only with patients who are likely to die within six months. The patients must request help to end their lives on at least three occasions, and their close relatives must agree with the decision. Even then, the group neither provides lethal medication nor administers it. Instead, it informs patients how to get a physician to prescribe medicine that can be fatal in large doses.

Opponents condemn assisted suicide as violating two fundamental

principles of civilized society — that doctors should not kill their patients and that government should not sanction the practice.

Leaders of the Catholic church and the American Medical Association say they fear the nation is about to start down a road that will inevitably lead to putting to death the old, sick, disabled and unwanted.

"It is a very dangerous proposition when society begins to decide which lives are worth living," says Richard Doerflinger of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The AMA says the "physician's role as healer" would be fundamentally jeopardized if the law permitted doctors to end the lives of some patients.

Despite the AMA leadership, many doctors apparently support assisted suicide. In a confidential survey of more than 2,700 Oregon physicians found that 60 percent believed it should be legal to help some terminally ill patients die.

'This is the abortion issue of the 1990s.'

— Susan Dunshee, Compassion in Dying

"A lot of doctors are closet supporters. They're not right to die, says Dr. Thomas A. Preston, chief of cardiology at Seattle's Pacific Medical Center. "They certainly want this choice for themselves, but they don't want to say it publicly."

If many Americans have become less afraid of dying than of living too long, it is because of medical technology's growing capacity to prolong life. Doctors can "keep a human body alive for longer than any reasonable person would want to inhabit it," says Justice Antonin Scalia once put it in concurring with a Supreme Court opinion that actually limited the right to die.

More than that, cost concerns have forced many people to abandon their family doctors in favor of health maintenance organizations and other large medical institutions.

"They're afraid of dying a miserable death, in pain, surrounded by technology that keeps them alive and makes them uncomfortable, at huge cost, delivered by strangers in a lonely environment," says Arthur Caplan, director of the University of Pennsylvania. When he asks people whether they would rather spend a year in a medium security prison or a nursing home, he says the response is 80 percent to 20 percent in favor of prison.

In the Pacific Northwest the right-to-die movement has succeeded in the face of political leaders' support or outright opposition. In

Washington and Oregon, the governors and state legislators refused to get involved in the issue, and most of the leading newspapers, church figures and medical leaders spoke against the idea.

Support came from the grassroots, from people such as Don and Sheila Cook, 65. "My mother spent nine years in a nursing home with Alzheimer's. By the end, they were forcing food down her throat."

"Once you see a loved one dying, it can change your view forever," says Sheila Cook, 65. "My mother spent nine years in a nursing home with Alzheimer's. By the end, they were forcing food down her throat."

In 1991, the Cooks and other volunteers put on the Washington state ballot a measure to authorize euthanasia. While early polls showed strong support, the tide turned when ads raised the specter that doctors would simply kill their unwilling patients.

The initiative was defeated, 54 percent to 46 percent, leaving it illegal for doctors to assist suicides under all circumstances.

Neighboring Oregon has its own grass-roots activists, notably Al Sinaard, a lively 73-year-old who built a series of wholesale tire stores in the Portland area. In 1989 his wife, Sara, was suffering from a rare and painful heart defect. No one could cure the disease even alleviate the pain.

"Finally, she said to me one day, 'Al, I want out. I'm alive, but I'm not living,'" he says. In the weeks afterward, she told her children and her close friends of her decision.

She also insisted that her husband not be present when she carried out the act because Oregon's law makes it a crime for any person to take part in a suicide. One day, Al returned home to find his wife's lifeless body in bed with a plastic bag over the head.

"I swore right then I was going to change that law," he says. "It was absolutely wrong for the law to say I couldn't be there, that she had to die alone."

Sinaard and Oregon's other right-to-die activists were unable to prevail upon the state legislature to change the law. So they gathered signatures and put the issue on the ballot in 1994.

Learning from Washington's experience, the Oregonians wrote detailed guidelines to make clear that the scope of assisted suicide would be carefully limited that the patient, not the doctor, would be in control at all times.

Two doctors, according to the Oregon law, must certify a patient is likely to die within six months. That means the initiative will not aid those with an incurable illness that does not threaten imminent death, nor will it help Alzheimer's patients who cannot express their wishes.

Doctors who choose to participate may prescribe death-inducing medication, but their patients must take it. The law "does not authorize mercy killing, lethal injection or active euthanasia," according to the guidelines.



With Pikeas Peak in the background on the right and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains on the left, a hiker makes his way along St. Charles Peak in the West Mountain range near Rye, Colo., this summer.

People for the West gaining steam

The Associated Press

PUEBLO, Colo. — Environmentalists call it a blistering bunch of land-ravaging rubble-rocks, corporate pawns who intimidate opponents and live in the days when mining, logging and ranching ruled the frontier.

They are People for the West, a Pueblo-based group whose members — some 23,000 strong — say they simply want to preserve a rural way of life, free in an overreaching government and use public lands for more than national parks.

However they're described, there's no question that People for the West has emerged as the country's largest, most enduring and well-organized counterforce to the environmental movement. And that has some environmentalists concerned.

Since settling in Pueblo in 1989, People for the West has developed 118 chapters in 12 states. Colorado is home to 10 chapters. The group has its own newspaper, state conventions, even a page on the World Wide Web.

Its enthusiasm and energy rival that of some environmental groups. People for the West members lobby politicians and public land managers, stage rallies and demand an end to what they see as a green assault on industries they believe are crucial to the country's future.

The group has the highest profile not in large cities, but in small rural towns — places like Kanab, Utah, or Lakeview, Ore., or Kearny, Ariz. — where huge mining and timber operations account for a giant chunk of the economy.

In small towns, out of the spotlight of major media, the

group is building a reputation for standing up to environmental groups large and small.

Just how much impact the group is having on public policy is hard to gauge; its literature, filled with photos from rallies and headlines trumpeting the group's work, paints it as a political force.

Environmentalists differ on the question. Some discount the group, lumping it in with fringe anti-government militias. But many say the group has proved effective enough to earn their grudging respect.

"They're having an impact, no question about it," said Darrell Kuffke, who spent 11 years watching public lands issues for the Wilderness Society's worried people (in rural communities) — maybe not a numerically large amount, but enough to make a great noise."

They've certainly won friends among the West's most conservative lawmakers, such as U.S. Sen. Denver office. "They have aroused some worried people (in rural communities) — maybe not a numerically large amount, but enough to make a great noise."

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nizers emphasize peaceful rallies and protests, some environmentalists charge the group isn't always so benign.

Aimee Boulanger of the Durango branch of the Mineral Policy Center, a Washington D.C.-based environmental group that monitors mining, said she's seen People for the West use intimidation tactics against those who might be critical of a company's activity.

Though People for the West leaders say they don't encourage hostile rhetoric, they note that environmentalists engage in much the same tactics, scaring the public with tales of big companies out to destroy nature.

Leaders say they want to work within the system and stay away from emotional arguments for changes in environmental regulations. But they acknowledge that most members — ranchers, miners and loggers — are independent and tough-minded by nature and won't hesitate to speak their minds.

And rural workers can't help getting riled up. When timber mills shut down, or regulators deny a mining permit, many workers blame environmentalists. They say environmentalists, in their zeal to save wilderness and wildlife, are insensitive to the impacts on jobs.

"People that are affected by these things are hurt, they're angry, they've been bankrupted," said Liz Arnold, wife of a miner and the head of Nevada's People for the West operations. "There's a lot of problems they've been dealing with over the years, and of course they're going to have emotional reactions."

While People for the West orga-

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



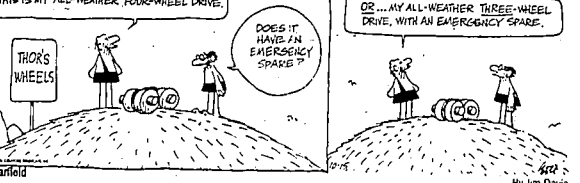
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



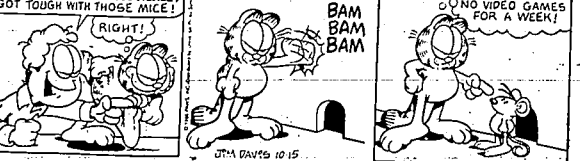
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



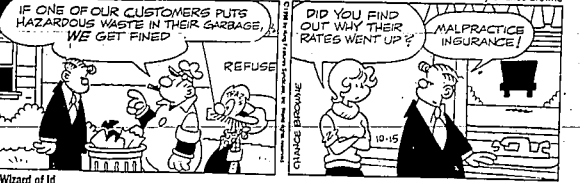
Garfield

By Jim Davis



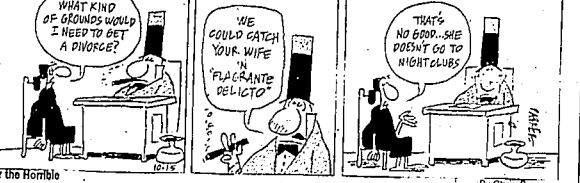
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



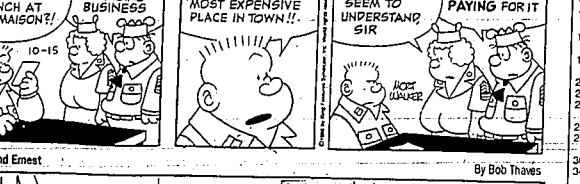
Hagar the Horrible

By CHRIS BRONKHORST



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Cipp



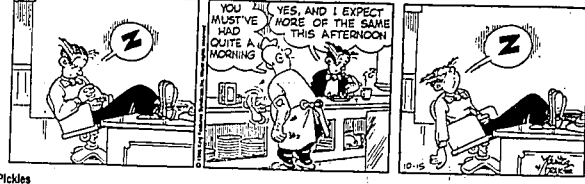
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

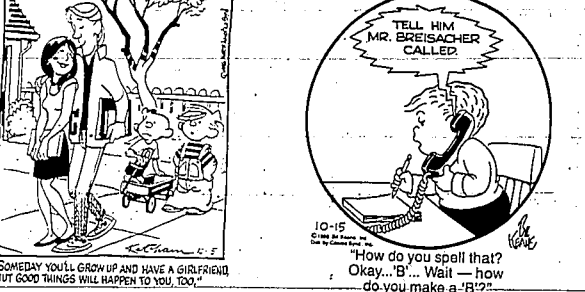


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Sheepdog inspired Beatles tune

Item No. 611A in our Love and War man's files on divorce reads: "More women than men report they're happier after their recent divorces. Surveyed women who so say, 85 percent. Men, 58 percent. Q. How much weight does a mother of quintuplets gain during pregnancy? A. From 75 to 100 pounds, the records show. From 1917 to 1922, fur trappers killed eight million koala bears in Australia, almost wiping out the species. History notes the capes on the southern Baja were favored anchors for pirates. Q. Who wrote "Curry Me Back to Old Virginia"? A. An African-American named James Bland. He also wrote "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" among 700 other songs. Bland studied law at Harvard. In another line of work, as a minister, he once gave a command performance for Queen Victoria.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

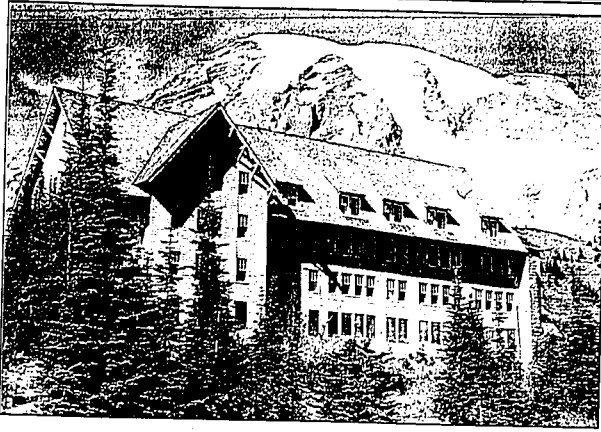
Q. What was the first made-for-TV animated cartoon? A. "Cassidur Rabbit," 1949. Q. Why are some babies so scared of the dark? Instinct? A. Not according to the experts. Dark is what happens right after they're left alone. That's what they so fear and hate, it's said. But debate goes on. Earliest of what historians call "civilized lyrics" were in Babylon's "ancient Code of Hammurabi. Example: "If a married woman shall be caught lying with another man, both shall be bound and thrown into the river." Am told the Beatles song "Martha My Dear" was written by Paul McCartney about his sheepdog Martha.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your voice is strong. You possess a sense of drama and can be self-indulgent and may always be alert to diet and nutrition. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles in your life. You are persuasive, sensual - for carnal, without love is no life at all. Current cycles relate to variety of experiences, display of writing skills, intense relationships in love and marital status. December will be your most profitable, creative, romantic month of 1996. CLEARANCE for travel will soon be obtained. Attention revolves around "home" family, greater financial security. Libra makes both business, marriage proposal. Music in your life tonight. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): All that glitters is not gold. Dig deep beneath the surface. Element of deception involved. You'll know more about accounts procedures, tax and license requirements. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on business, career, outside ability to meet and beat a deadline. Legal arrangement soon becomes clear. Major status figure prominently. CAPRICORN plays dynamic role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Taurus message. Look for trends in date. Check time patterns. Highlight independence, originality. Don't leave essentials to others. Sharpen tools - repair work necessary. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Breakthrough. Lighter chance - our relationship? I mean, "Be wary, seek motives, don't give up something of value for mere whimsical promises. Taurus also represented. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practice makes perfect. Third time is the charm. You'll be in the spotlight - fame and fortune beckon. Cycle high. You'll be in the right place at the crucial moment. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Property and financial issues. Highlight diversity, versatility. Bilets, mix with demands, requests. Payoff due. You've earned the right to be rich! Focus on fashion, current events, interview. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another astrology declares, "We should give it another chance - our relationship? I mean." Be very, seek motives, don't give up something of value for mere whimsical promises. Taurus also represented. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practice makes perfect. Third time is the charm. You'll be in the spotlight - fame and fortune beckon. Cycle high. You'll be in the right place at the crucial moment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look before you leap. Take time to perfect technical skills, sharpen talents. Turn to relationships in a realistic light. Light soon shines bright - you'll be happy to be alive. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Help comes from unexpected source. Career, current events, interview. You've been down to you! Long-distance communication is precursor to possible overseas journey. Leo also involved.

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54 City man
65 Angry
66 Ancient
57 Out of control
69 Death notice
60 Top-notch
64 Witness



The Paradise Inn stands with Mount Rainier in the background in Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington. The park is approximately 80 miles south of Seattle.

Venerable mountain inn braces for its 80th winter in national park

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — Cold and empty of guests, one of the oldest and most magnificent of the high mountain resorts in the Northwest awaits its 80th winter.

Paradise Inn now sits shuttered in Mount Rainier National Park, a gray old mountain lady on a sloping meadow of blueberry, huckleberry and mountain ash that last week still was ablaze in red, yellow and purple.

At its 5,400-foot elevation, however, no one is fooled. A light dusting of snow fell two weeks ago. Winter comes early and unexpectedly here, where the toes of Rainier's glaciers are but a hike away.

Despite sun and blue skies, the inn said goodbye to its last guests Monday. By Friday, all of the inn's 240 employees were gone, too.

Enter Steve Wilson and his five-man maintenance crew at Guests Services Inc., the contractor that operates Paradise as well as the park's other hotels. Their job is to button the inn up, then defend the venerable landmark from the winter onslaught.

Winter at Paradise means snow, an average of 55 feet per year. In 1971-72, a world record 93 feet, 5 inches of snow fell. This is Colorado fluff, but roof-crunching, log-bending, window-crushing Cascade concrete.

"The old theory was the building would be enveloped with snow and that would help hold it up," said Wilson, who has been on the mountain for 23 years. "But we found that not to be true."

Instead, the buildup of snow against and on top of the inn creates tremendous pressure that over the years actually moved the log structure off-center. Some of the wood pier supports under the inn have moved 2 to 3 inches on their cement bases.

Standing in the middle of the huge lobby last week, Wilson pointed to one set of support logs that still tilt left and right.

"They used to hang plumb, bobs over graph paper," he recalled. "You could see the building sway up to 6 inches."

Some structural repair work done in the early 1980s, that included pouring four concrete support walls inside the lobby, has helped stabilize the sway and drift of the building.

Still a problem, however, is snow and ice buildup on the roof that can cut loose and take

off cedar shingles. In the past, it has sheared off entire dormer windows.

So each year when the inn closes, Wilson's crew goes to work adding seasonal structural supports. Back in the 1970s, the gift-shop roof collapsed when snow slid off the steep inn roof.

Inside the inn, a forest of heavy timbers are being added to support the gift shop roof. Along the balcony above the lobby, more timbers have been placed at an angle to the roof to help withstand the weight of the snow.

Timber supports and window shutters are only the beginning of the month-long shut-down process. Rooms are stripped of their linens and beds covered with plastic. Food is removed and the kitchen cleaned and wrapped in plastic. Furniture is stacked in the middle of the lobby and dining room. Outside fire ladders are removed as are some outside staircases and railings. Carpets are cleaned and rolled up.

Nothing can be done about the parquet flooring in the lobby. In the winter's moist cold air, many of the foot-square sections simply tilt upward against each other. In the spring, weights are used to force them back down.

The most time-consuming job is draining the inn's water systems: Hundreds of small drain valves must be emptied. Vacuums suck water out of pipes under sinks and bathtubs. Condensation drums are attached to water system drains and must be emptied every day to keep them from freezing.

Each spring, the crew still finds hundreds of drips that need fixing.

A metal tunnel that serves as the only entrance to the inn is installed in one of the lobby doors. Since snow is still deep when the inn reopens in May, 6,000 gallons of oil will be brought in now to prepare for next spring's reopening. About 20 cords of wood are cut and stored inside.

All winter long, Wilson and his crew — with help from Park Service employees when needed — work to prevent the snow from blanketing the building.

Wilson operates a small tractor almost weekly to keep snow from climbing onto the roof. But a snowstorm at Paradise can drop 5 feet at a time.

In some places where the snow accumulates, such as

dormers and roof connections, there is only one solution: climbing up on the roof and cutting the snow and ice away by hand, Wilson said.

"I popped to the building and wielding a cross-cut tree saw, the inn crew cuts the snow into chunks that then slide harmlessly off the roof. The work must be done, no matter what the weather, he said."

The force of sliding snow can be awesome, Wilson said. A few years ago, snow broke loose from the roof and slid to ground outside the dining room.

"I was on a building inspection with Craig Hecht (the park's assistant maintenance supervisor) when we heard this incredible crashing sound," Wilson recalled. "The force of falling snow knocked in three of the shuttered windows in the dining room."

The entire casing of a 6-foot-square window was pushed inward. "The funny thing was, none of the glass broke," he said.

Besides building up on the roof, the mountain's snow creeps into the building. "It's always when we get a real high wind at night time and it gets into the little cracks," Wilson said. "One little crack can let in an immense amount of snow."

When finally buttoned up and closed in by the first snowfall, the inn is a cold, empty place, Wilson said. By then, a few pine martens and field mice have worked their way into the inn for a winter stay.

No people, however, stay overnight at Paradise during the winter. Employees trek up the mountain from Longmire each morning behind the snow plows.

While some may find the old inn spooky in the winter — perhaps reminded of the movie "The Shining," where a mountain inn's winter caretaker turns murderously psychotic — Wilson finds comfort there.

"I have spent the night up here before, just to see what it was like," he said. "Spooky? Not really. I have a lot of good memories up here after being up here so long."

"It's more a friend. It's like some place you would want to be in the middle of a snow storm. It's not a place you would feel afraid of."

Family claims gold holding along river

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Ron and Ray Pene say they have claims to millions of dollars worth of gold along the banks of the Colorado River, and if federal officials want to stop them from mining, it's going to cost them plenty.

"We figure there is \$5 million to \$700 million worth of gold just in the placer claims alone," Grand County Councilman Ray Pene says of the claims his Pene Mining family partnership established in 1984 about 40 miles northeast of Moab in Westwater Canyon.

"If the BLM (federal Bureau of Land Management) prevents us from mining, there will be a price to pay... We will be owed millions and millions of dollars," Pene told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Studies by the Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Land Management found no gold or any other mineral of value in sufficient quantity in Westwater Canyon, considered by national conservation groups a prime candidate for federal "wild and scenic river" protection.

A new \$10,000 study to conclusively determine if the Pene mining claims have value is expected to be completed this winter.

"It's possible there is mineral value, and, if so, the validity examination will reveal that."

"Westwater is one of the classic wild and scenic rivers in the United States."

— Zach Frankel, director of the Utah Rivers Council.

We are definitely not out to invalidate those mining claims," said Kate Kitchell, BLM Moab District manager.

However, if the study there is not enough gold to prove the claims, the BLM will begin proceedings to prevent a gold mine in Westwater.

Canyon conservationists are angry that the Penes were able to file mining claims in the canyon due to a BLM oversight.

The BLM initially withdrew Westwater Canyon from mining in 1975, but did not renew the withdrawal when it lapsed

in 1982. Ron Pene, who lives in Grand Junction, Colo., filed the first round of claims in 1984.

Conservation groups such as Friends of Westwater, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and the Utah Rivers Council want Westwater Canyon federally protected as wilderness.

The BLM has proposed withdrawing 3,385 acres of Westwater Canyon from any future mineral entry or general development for the next 50 years. A public hearing on the withdrawal will be held Wednesday night at the BLM's Moab office.

"Westwater is one of the classic wild and scenic rivers in the entire United States," says Zach Frankel, director of the Utah Rivers Council. "This current debacle that could create a mine along Utah's most popular whitewater river is a wake-up call to the state's congressional delegation and governor that wild and scenic designation is not a bogeyman but a critical means of protecting recreation, scenery, fishery values and tourism dollars."

Veteran's Day Remembrances



JEFFREY DICKMAN
Fought in the Persian Gulf Conflict

They fought in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I & II, and dozens of other conflicts. They are America's Veterans. We salute their bravery!

Remember that important veteran in your family. For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below. This will then be included in our special Veteran's Day Remembrances section on Monday, November 11. (Price includes one laminated keepsake; others available at extra cost.)

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\$20 PER PHOTO - INCLUDES 1 LAMINATED KEEPSAKE.
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LEGAL NOTICE

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT #413 CALL FOR BID FOR THE CAFETERIA ADDITION Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filer School District #413 for the Filer Midtown Cafeteria addition at 299 Highway 30, Filer, Idaho.

Complete descriptions of the scope of work are included in the specifications. Contractor shall have public works license. Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Dr. William Foushairs at 299 Highway 30, Filer, Idaho 83328 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 2:00 p.m., on October 22, 1996, to Dr. William Foushairs. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for the receipt of bids. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Filer School District, 700 S. Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83328.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid, in accordance with instructions to Bidders, made payable to the Board of Education of Filer School District, Performance Bond and Labor and Materials payment in bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within ten (10) days after signing the agreement between Owner and Contractor.

The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities, formalities or technicalities and to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

PUBLISH: October 8 and 15, 1996

INVITATION TO BID Camas County has used Mining equipment to be sold by sealed bid. Anyone who is interested in viewing this mining equipment should meet at the Sheriff's Office at 1800 AX on October 23rd, 1996. The Sheriff will take everyone up to the mine at that time for viewing. Bids for the

LEGAL NOTICE

Equipment must be sent or delivered to the Camas County Sheriff on or before October 23, 1996 at 2:00 PM to be considered. Mail the bids to Camas County Sheriff, PO Box 620, Fairfield, ID 83327.

PUBLISH: October 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1996

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 FOUND LOST Black Lab, male with gray whiskers. When he smiles, he gives showy teeth. Call 733-3489.

LOST - Gray striped cat, wearing purple flea collar, near 1st Street Circle and Sunniss, 550 reward. Call 733-8779.

LOST 1 yr. old, blonde, male, Cocker Spaniel, has collar w/ tags, 600 N. of Rupert. Call 532-4567.

LOST blonde male cat, Sat. 10-12 in 180 West, Between Wallis & Oastis, NV. Wearing a blue leash, Reward for info, leading to return. Call collect (408)867-9370.

LOST cat, white & gray, spayed female, in Kimms Ave area. Missing since Oct. 1. Call 734-7124.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & EC related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760 800-546-2166 Wm H. Mulroy 22 yrs experience

104 PERSONALS DAHO'S FINEST SINGLES Now adds daily, 1-900-520-5550 ext. 8178 32 99¢ a minute/18 hrs/24 hrs. Cust. Serv. 619-64-8334

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109 HOME CARE SERVICES Lady will do in home care. Expt., etc. Refs. Reasonable rates. 734-9036

110 HOME CARE SERVICES Reliable person to care for elderly female in Rupert. P.O. Box 491. Serv. qualifications & references to P.O. Box 500, Paul, Idaho 83347.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 334-5943.

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad in additional 7 days.

ACCOUNTING Now hiring for accounts payable & receivable person with excellent computer and clerical skills. Must work well with people. Salary negotiable on experience. Excel. benefit program. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1508, Twin Falls, ID 83303 EOE

AGENT Farmers Insurance Group offering top notch insurance with comprehensive training and a guaranteed income program. On start up a full or part time basis. Send resume with full commissions while you wait. Once you complete training you will operate your own agency with unlimited income potential. Send letter or resume to: Dusty Tenney 451 Eastland Twin Falls, ID 83301

DRIVER CDL drivers wanted. 543-8822 over the road trucking operators. Running 8 western and 2 Canadian. Home weekly. Paid twice a month. 22¢/mi. new equipment. Call toll free 1-888-856-7200

DRIVER Dooey driver/warehouse. May require out of town overnight, no CDL required. Starting salary \$29,000. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 730 to 1-30 for more information, 1-800-283-6247.

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DRIVER Need of driver/warehouse person. Must be neat in appearance, no drugs, good driving record. Must have CDL. Apply at 151 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER Position available, CDL, 3 yrs. exp. in clean driving record required. Experience in semi, pup combination required. Local, competitive wage, insurance & benefits. Apply to Road Bros., Inc. PO Box 4172, Burley, ID 83416 or call 543-4306 EOE

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DRIVER CDL license w/dtl & hazardous endorsements. Exp. w/even driving record. Local work. Call 733-7338 9am-4pm.

DRIVER Trans IV bus needs driver, CDL needed. 736-2133.

DRIVER 10 wheel truck driver in Jerome area for 10 wheel truck. Call 365-6692. mgd

DRIVER/QUARD PT, good driving/wk history, 15-25 hrs/week, call Kirk 208-241-2727.

DRIVERS Drivers needed for custom farm work, year round opportunity. Class B CDL required. Wago. DOE. Call 737-4540 or 326-4895, talk to Pam.

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DRIVER 10 wheeler truck driver needed, year round, full time. Call 734-8921.

DRIVER CDL license w/dtl & hazardous endorsements. Exp. w/even driving record. Local work. Call 733-7338 9am-4pm.

DRIVER Trans IV bus needs driver, CDL needed. 736-2133.

DRIVER 10 wheel truck driver in Jerome area for 10 wheel truck. Call 365-6692. mgd

DRIVER/QUARD PT, good driving/wk history, 15-25 hrs/week, call Kirk 208-241-2727.

DRIVERS Drivers needed for custom farm work, year round opportunity. Class B CDL required. Wago. DOE. Call 737-4540 or 326-4895, talk to Pam.

DRIVERS OTR drivers. Mileage paid, plus load & unload pay. Vacation & bonuses. Contact Jim at 208-324-5053

DRIVERS - Need trucks to haul boots, starting Oct. 10th. Call Dick Marshall 324-2061.

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Services. Gooding, ID

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record, all states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Come by at 735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451

DRIVERS Position for a Magic Valley livestock trucking firm, full time, home most nights, modern equipment, exc. fringes, salary plus mileage. Clean driving record. Excellent. Send resume to Box 96093, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS YOU DESERVE IT! Good drivers deserve good pay. Great fleet. Apply to: 7533 Mossy Cup, Boise, ID. 83709 or call 1-800-714-3274 or 208-362-1400.

ELECTRICIAN Permanent position, 4 yr license required. \$15/hr. plus benefits. Call 733-0577

FARM Outside worker needed on Idaho. Need references. Call 543-6989.

HAIR Looking for part time stylist. JD Hair Studio, Contact Bobbi at 734-1681

HOUSEKEEPER Responsible person to clean private home. Once a week. 733-3159

LABORATORY Analytical Laboratory Chemist to perform tests on soil, plants, seeds & water. Send resume to: P.O. Box 353, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0353.

LABORATORY Position avail. for medical physicist, MTCAS. General Hospital, call Nancy at 733-3700 ext. 243. EOE

MAINTENANCE Maintenance person needed in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, some yard work. Submit application, resume & references. \$5.65/hr. Apply in person at: 406 Gaining Center, from 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri, ask for Virginia.

MANAGER All American Yogurt & Ice Cream Shop. The successful candidate will have food service & bookkeeping exp. be energetic, & motivated. Flexible hrs. Immediate opening. Send resume to: P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGER PRODUCTION MANAGER Progressive food manufacturing firm seeks motivated, bilingual manager with 10 yrs. experience. Responsible for 10 direct reports and efficient operation of the plant. Warehouse/inventory knowledge and some administrative experience. Send resume to: VP-Operations 406 Gaining Center, Twin Falls, ID. 83328 or fax to: 208-326-5963

MANAGER Residence Maintenance 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 bathrooms, 2-3 apartments, salary plus apartment, bondable, no pets, live on site. Excellent benefits. 208-283-2356 between 10am and 4pm. EOE

MANAGER CDL driver with the fastest growing furniture chain in North America. Childed Furniture Warehouse in Gooding. Excellent dynamic, self-motivated, ambitious mgr. trainees. Who are committed to an exciting long term career. No exp. must be willing to start the bottom end and work hard. Call 736-9260.

MECHANIC Diesel Trucking Company in need of a diesel mechanic - Road oriented. ID or call 543-4306 EOE

MECHANIC Experienced Journeyman Mechanic. Knowledge of hydraulics, transmission, and all differentials. Send resume to: PSI Waste System, P.O. Box 2399, Burley, ID 83303 or apply in person to: Gordon Lo at 222 Gem St., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Dedicated and responsible CNA & IS needed. CNA classes available. Next class beginning Oct. 28, 1996. Excellent benefits available. Contact Tort at 934-5601 or apply at: Gooding Rehab Living Center, 1220 Montana Gooding. EOE

MEDICAL Night CNA's/NA's. We will train. Call 538-6623 ask for Micki.

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MEDICAL ICU MONITOR TECH Requirements: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent, completed a Ward Clerk course, have good communication skills with MD's, employees and patients, completed a course in Intermittent interpretation.

Responsibilities: Non-routine paper work tasking, preparing and completing patients records, transcribing doctors orders, recording vitals. Part-time 52hrs/pt, days, evenings, plus available to work rotating on-call shifts. Will be expected to take call. Apply at Casia Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID

MEDICAL Exp. for open position for bus maintenance office. Some computer knowledge, modern terminology & CPT coding skills essential. Send resume to Box 90770, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MISCELLANEOUS AVON Christmas * \$8-\$15/hr. * No door to door. * Immediate job. * Selling 1-800-676-0621 ind/5ds/ptp.

MISCELLANEOUS Exp. salesperson for agricultural irrigation, exp. salesperson for agricultural irrigation, exp. salesperson for agricultural irrigation. Send resume to: Box 1824, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

MISCELLANEOUS Fitness instructor needed. Mon-Thurs 5:30-6:30 PM, certification preferred. Call Y.M.C.A. at 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS Homekeepers needed in Twin Falls area. Position req. reliable, reliable individual to work w/elderly performing housekeeping duties. Contact Task Unlimited, 733-9497, EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS Lifeguards needed, week-ends and evenings, certification required, experience preferred. Call Y.P.C.A. at 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS Swim instructor needed. Mon-Fri, 1-3 PM, WSI and certification preferred. Call Y.M.C.A. 733-4384.

MOTEL Room attendants needed in Twin Falls area. Position req. starting pay \$4.75. Guest services position starting \$5.00. All apply in person. Mon-Fri, between 9 am and 3 pm. Comfort Inn, 1800 Canyon Blvd., Twin Falls.

NURSE/NURSEKEEPER Needed immediately. Own car. Ref. Call 734-2169

NURSE Part time CNA's needed immediately in Home Valley Area. Jewell's Home Care 733-6849

NURSING/CDL BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add CNA's as our expansion continues. FT positions available. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

NURSING RN's & LPN's BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add CNA's as our expansion continues. FT positions available. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

OFFICE OFFICE STAFFING OFFICE workers with executive level skills, with entry level skills and all along in between are needed. Temporary and Temp-Hire positions.

OFFICE NURSE A FEEI Nurse. Must be a RN. Contact Holly at 733-3700 224, E.O.E.

OFFICE THERAPY TECH needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 1-45pm. 5 days a week. \$7.00 to \$2.00 PM. Wknd work involved. Call Teresa at 324-5603, E.O.E.

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Now! *Factory/food processing *Warehouse workers * Fork lift operators *Construction/Carpentry *Mechanics/Mechanists *Restaurant/Doi

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7000 Burley, 678-4040 * No Fax

MISCELLANEOUS ATTENTION! The following Temp-to-Hire or long-term temp positions are available. Paying from \$7.00 to \$9.50 and more!

* Mill Operator * Customer Service Rep * Warehouse/forklift * Small engine/DOE * Machinist pay DOE * NEVER A FEE! * 24-Hour Temp Agency Serving The Entire Magic Valley Since 1988!

PAINTER Must have min. 3 yrs. exp. painting exteriors & interiors in an industrial fabric coated steel environment. You offer competitive wages, medical, dental life insurance, paid vacations & holidays. 401K & profit sharing. All apply in person. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bole, ID 83705. Pre-employment drug screen req. EOE

PAINTER Offer for machinery. Duties inc. preparation, priming & painting of large snow plows & related equipment at Kodak North west, 439-8248.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN CNA classes are now being offered for individuals who are seeking employment at Twin Falls Care Center. Students are paid a wage while they attend classes at the facility. All interested candidates should apply in person to Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland Drive.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho

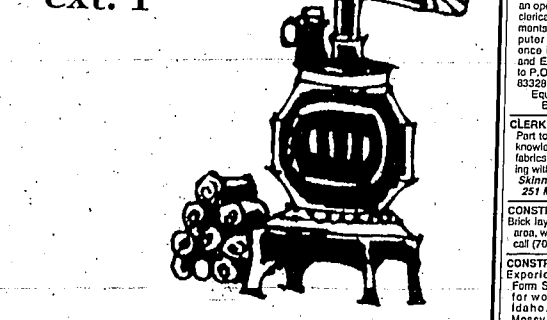
HORIZON/CMS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

LOOK WHO'S 58! Happy Birthday MOM! We Love you, Greg, Adrienne & The Girls

It's all here!

The Times-News Classified Marketplace

733-0931 ext. 1



RECEPTIONIST FT. 10am-7pm, Sun-Thurs. Apply in person at Bridge...

ROOFING & LABORERS Experienced roofers...

SALES Well established local firm wants a people person...

SALES Looking for 1 top notch sales person. We offer full benefits...

SALES Commissioned sales position in our fine jewelry department...

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SALES Looking for 1 top notch sales person. We offer full benefits...

TYPIST HOME PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential.

No matter how you spend your day, we'll have a job for you.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES A dream come true!

BUSINESS SUCCESS More information and more ways to succeed...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 413 200-300 bik W. A. St. 100-200 bik W. B. St.

ROUTE 418 100-200 bik E. A. St. 100-300 bik E. C. St.

ROUTE 558 300-600 Adams St. 300-400 Birch St.

ROUTE 559 700-715 Ash St. 700-715 Birch St.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 800 Skyline Trail Park 2913 E. 3600 N.

ROUTE 801 2906 E 3600 N Aspen St.

ROUTE 802 293 Lexington Ave. 259-359 Pheasant Rd.

ROUTE 803 437-507 Addison Ave 419-425 Borah Ave

ROUTE 865 277-576 Addison Ave. W. 162-215 Blake St. N

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REAL ESTATE SALE 500 HOMES FOR SALE

BURLEY, Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice location...

GOODING 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath complete w/WD, refrig, range, AC, New cond.

GOODING Lg. home 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage.

GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice location...

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items...

HAGERMAN New town home units. 4 bdrm, landscaped, granite, vinyl siding, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat.

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE HILL Thousands of homes for sale...

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TWIN FALLS- Nice 2 bdrm, brick home with garage, big back yard, fenced, sprinkler, \$69,900.

TWIN FALLS, \$101,800. Excellent buy on this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

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TWIN FALLS, \$101,800. Excellent buy on this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

DIETRICH 6 1 acre parcels. Beautiful view of the Magic Valley & south hills. \$50,000.

EDGE OF JEROME 7 1/2 acre lots, city water, 1st St. Canal water, convenient. Call 324-2634.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. Today!

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lots \$3,000 below appraisal. \$16,500. Call 637-6042.

SCENIC 146 Acres. Snake River view at Clear Lake Bridge, home, pasture, 100' deep water, 2nd floor, springs, South of Bellevue.

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. CALL 736-1170.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES JACKPOT, NW. 14370 1995 Outlook, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Excel cond. Must be moved by buyer.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 3000 sq ft, down a dead is all you need. Oakwood Homes, 733-7745.

JONES WE HAUL Unless you can move you can't sell. We'll haul it for less than renting a truck. Need loads to call & haul. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 324-3454.

KIMBERLY in country, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre wrapstone, \$850,000 + dep. 423-5734.

MAGIC VALLEY - WHY PAY RENT? Turn Key Estate. Why pay rent on a 1997 Fleetwood? 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 3300 sq ft, \$339 a month. Includes: 1 yr. garage rent, delivery, set up, & skirting. Call Terry at 324-4515 or 678-9611.

TWIN FALLS (2) 3 bdrms w/dbl garage, appls, W/dhookup 1 1/2 bath, 1 bath & hot tub - \$650 mo. \$1,500 down. \$23-312.

TWIN FALLS - Small 1 bdrm, vnyr, nice, \$360 mo. no pet. 324-2834.

TWIN FALLS - cozy 1 bdrm, 1 bath on main floor, finished basement, 2nd month with bath, 2200 sq ft. E. \$395 + dep. No pet. Call 733-8250.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, after 6pm.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. farm house in country. Located on Hwy. 89, next to Barby's Market. Buy, then sell. South, 702-323-3673, 557-8600.

GOODING - Huge 4 bdrm, family & hobby room, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 ba, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage, \$7000 + dep. No pet. or smoking. Lot to own. 1-208-388-0838 lv msg.

HANSEN 3 bdrm. \$450,000 + dep. Refs. No smoking or pets. Call 423-6110.

DECLU - '83 Bromberg, fully equipped, 14' x 12' with insulated skirting, optional enclosed porch. Call 654-2854.

JEROME Kit 93 Limited 4x4, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, redwood deck, \$29,000 offer. Call 324-6705.

JEROME - Nice used double wide, 24' x 48', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, \$20,000 offer. Call 324-8833.

TWIN FALLS 70 Tamark, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in quiet SW park. \$6000 offer. 734-8222.

TWIN FALLS 1971, 12x65, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, redwood skirting, nice park with swimming pool and clubhouse, \$10,000, \$1000 down. 339-7005.

HOMES on low as \$330 down. 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath. O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME? Cute 2 bdrm., 1 bath, VillageWest, long term. \$450 + dep. Call 788-4305 or 324-8983.

JEROME 2 bdrm, cottage gas heat. Small pet OK. \$450 + dep. 324-8778.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, edge of town, possible pasture, \$470, no pet. 324-2834 offers.

JEROME 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, \$300 + \$300 dep. 324-2841.

JEROME 3 bdrm. Single garage, fenced. No pets. \$500,000 + dep. Possible lease with option to purchase. Realtor owned. 735-1369, vns.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cute home in downtown area. Overlooking river, view. 736-2nd Ave. E. \$450,000. Call 736-1770 ext. 3204.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fence back yard, over range & DW. 145 Cammie Way. \$625,000 Call 736-1777 ext. 320.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage and sprinkling system. No pet. no smoking. \$875,000 deposit. Drive by 425 Park Terrace Dr. Then call 734-4504.

603 FURNISHED APPTS/ DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS Cozy 1 bdrm. apt. in exec type home, 1 block to senior center. Water, elec, W/D hook up, cable, yard provided. Suitable for senior. \$400/mo. 734-9259.

TWIN FALLS Nice clean efficient rental unit. All utilities, incl. cable TV, W/H/O & local phone service. Monthly rate beginning at \$600/mo. For more info, call 733-4330 ask for Shirley.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES FILER 2 bdrm. town house. All elec, all, hot water, no smoking/pets. 837-8300.

Luxury Apartments Phase 2 Ready To Go Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes featuring:

Chalkboard & heated outdoor pool/tennis & picnic area. General on-site maintenance. Pet-friendly & trained cats in select units.

Contact Mary at 735-1600 for your new home. 651 Sartosa Drive. (Corner 1st & 2nd St. - just west of Hwy. 200)

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 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 including blank spaces.)

Automobile Sales Position This is a great opportunity for the right individual at Gary's Westland Olds, Buick, Isuzu. We offer a competitive pay plan with a growing company. You will find a pleasant environment, with benefits such as paid vacation, retirement and health insurance programs. We are looking for a sharp man or woman with great communication skills interested in building a career. Contact Clay McCombs or Rick Long in person for an interview.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 TO \$20 DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727. BUYING CONTRACTS, trust deeds & mortgages. Call 736-1762 for info.

513 ACRES/AG LOTS BLISS - Land investment opportunities; undeveloped or residential; block 10, lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. CALL 736-1170. FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538. 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES JACKPOT, NW. 14370 1995 Outlook, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Excel cond. Must be moved by buyer. Call 702-755-2336 after 5pm. TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 3000 sq ft, down a dead is all you need. Oakwood Homes, 733-7745. JONES WE HAUL Unless you can move you can't sell. We'll haul it for less than renting a truck. Need loads to call & haul. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 324-3454. KIMBERLY in country, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre wrapstone, \$850,000 + dep. 423-5734. MAGIC VALLEY - WHY PAY RENT? Turn Key Estate. Why pay rent on a 1997 Fleetwood? 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 3300 sq ft, \$339 a month. Includes: 1 yr. garage rent, delivery, set up, & skirting. Call Terry at 324-4515 or 678-9611. TWIN FALLS (2) 3 bdrms w/dbl garage, appls, W/dhookup 1 1/2 bath, 1 bath & hot tub - \$650 mo. \$1,500 down. \$23-312. TWIN FALLS - Small 1 bdrm, vnyr, nice, \$360 mo. no pet. 324-2834. TWIN FALLS - cozy 1 bdrm, 1 bath on main floor, finished basement, 2nd month with bath, 2200 sq ft. E. \$395 + dep. No pet. Call 733-8250. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, after 6pm. TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. farm house in country. Located on Hwy. 89, next to Barby's Market. Buy, then sell. South, 702-323-3673, 557-8600. GOODING - Huge 4 bdrm, family & hobby room, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 ba, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage, \$7000 + dep. No pet. or smoking. Lot to own. 1-208-388-0838 lv msg. HANSEN 3 bdrm. \$450,000 + dep. Refs. No smoking or pets. Call 423-6110. DECLU - '83 Bromberg, fully equipped, 14' x 12' with insulated skirting, optional enclosed porch. Call 654-2854. JEROME Kit 93 Limited 4x4, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, redwood deck, \$29,000 offer. Call 324-6705. JEROME - Nice used double wide, 24' x 48', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, \$20,000 offer. Call 324-8833. TWIN FALLS 70 Tamark, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in quiet SW park. \$6000 offer. 734-8222. TWIN FALLS 1971, 12x65, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, redwood skirting, nice park with swimming pool and clubhouse, \$10,000, \$1000 down. 339-7005. TWIN FALLS Land-Home package. New manufactured homes, choice city lots, low down payments, & low interest rates. Call 324-2008 for appt. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY An real estate advertising to help you find the home of your dreams. The Fair Housing Act which prohibits housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or sex, prohibits, to make any such discriminatory advertisement. A Fair Housing Act violation is a crime under the act of 18 USC 2425. If you are a real estate professional, please contact your state or local real estate board for more information. This newspaper will not accept advertising for real estate unless the advertiser is a member of the National Real Estate Board. Our readers are hereby notified that this newspaper is a member of the National Real Estate Board. For more information, please contact your state or local real estate board. This newspaper will not accept advertising for real estate unless the advertiser is a member of the National Real Estate Board. Our readers are hereby notified that this newspaper is a member of the National Real Estate Board. For more information, please contact your state or local real estate board. This newspaper will not accept advertising for real estate unless the advertiser is a member of the National Real Estate Board. Our readers are hereby notified that this newspaper is a member of the National Real Estate Board. For more information, please contact your state or local real estate board.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. \$335. 2 bdrms. \$440. Best value in Twin Falls. Bright, spacious & clean. 100 sq. ft. garage. Call: Near City 734-6602

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

JEROME 3 bdrm basement apt. Apts. \$400/mo. Inland, pasture, garden & corral. 324-5082

JEROME 1 bdrm apt. \$300 a month + \$300 deposit. Call 324-3161.

JEROME 2 bdrm., New 1/2" Water & sun furnished. No pets. \$500/mo. \$200 dep. Call 324-6698.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer included. Small backyard. \$410/mo. Call 734-6698.

JEROME 2 bdrm. Extra nice, no smoking, no pets. \$525/mo. Call 324-3213. No pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, laundry room, DW, disposal, garage w/washer. Brick. Close to schools & shopping. \$540/mo includes all utilities and yard care. Call 734-6698.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, \$425 month + dep. Call 734-8114.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Located near CSI. 1750 N. Main. \$700/mo. + \$700 dep. Call Adam or Walt at 734-4000.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carport, \$275 dep. All appliances including VCR, water, sanitation, & lawn provided. Call Elizabeth. \$540/mo. + dep. MOVING ALLOW. None. \$150 off 1st mth. 733-2983 or 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, close to CSI, all apts. includes DW. \$450 + \$200 dep. Call 733-2983 or 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, WD hook-up, \$450/mo. + 738. Maurice. No pets. Call 736-0815 or 734-2500.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, \$300/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 734-2041.

TWIN FALLS Cozy 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$350 incl. utilities. 733-7078

TWIN FALLS Lovely, spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric duplex w/washer, 4 1/2 insulated walls, thermal windows, air conditioner, kitchen w/washer, lawn maintenance, no smoking permitted. \$615 + dep. Rental applications taken. 734-1396.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, AC, all appliances & garage. Yard, private. \$550 + dep. No pets. 734-7508.

TWIN FALLS Twin homes 2 bdrms. \$440. 3 bdrms. \$495. Small yard storage. DW in both units. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS New spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, all appliances, \$540 + \$350 dep. Call contact for stone Property Mgt 733-5966.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm. duplex. Some utilities incl. \$295. Call 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS. Conventional Fremont Apts. located in the heart of Twin Falls. New development. Walk to the mall, shopping, dining & fine entertainment. Also affordable! We offer new 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. apts. located in the heart of town. All only \$367/mo! \$99 dep. special. OAC. Call us now or write to us at 734-1600. Open Sunday.

TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for information.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS. \$150/mo. Call 731-2451 or 825-9199.

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. 595 wk. \$375 mo. incl. microwave & refrig. 736-1988.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL. Rooms for rent. \$150/mo. Call 733-5650.

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm. kitchen, living, dining, gas. No smoking, or drinking. \$250/mo. Seen by appointment for business. Call 736-2800 ask for Loren or Dave.

611 FARMS FOR RENT JEROME Potato ground for rent, approx. 80 acres. \$24/24.60. Call 736-2726.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT NEED HORSE pasture, your ground, near road, close to Twin Falls. Call 733-8520.

614 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS. Senior citizen looking for a 2 bedroom house or 1-4X70 trailer in country. Reasonable rent. Call 733-2352.

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE AAA Customer Rated Feather Horse Farm. 1250 sq ft. Rec. 24-28 ft. Call 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219.

702 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE *Twin Falls office on Blue Lakes Blvd. Approx. 1250 sq ft. Rec. 24-28 ft. Call 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA Custom Plowing with or without anyhous. 736-8075 or 420-8075.

704 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP One of the best things that works for you. Call 733-9231.

705 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY B ton, 1st cutting 3 1/2 Tons 3rd cutting. Call 655-4317.

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1981-JD 4040 tractor, power shift, cab air, 5300 hrs. \$6500. Call 736-5000.

1992 Case 16' Ground Hog Smoker, front loader, 5300 hrs. \$1750. Call 736-5000.

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802 APPLIANCES DRYERS/WASHERS. Buying or selling. White, Pink, or GE. Hot Point. Working or not! 736-4805.

803 BUILDINGS - Must sell immediately. 2-arch style buildings, 25x26 and 30x40. 1-800-330-1118.

804 BUILDINGS - Must sell immediately. 2-arch style buildings, 25x26 and 30x40. 1-800-330-1118.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT CANNON VCR camera w/VCR & battery pack. \$200. \$350. 324-5939.

806 COMPUTERS 486 DX 133 12 meg. RAM, 580 meg. HD, monitor, Win 3.1, color printer. \$1295. 733-6583.

807 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT SOLO Flex, like new, \$700. Cardio Glide, \$125. Call 536-2037.

808 FURNITURE & CARPET BED KING 2-4 poster w/drawers, 50" x 70" drawers, oak, entertainment center, 3 computer desks, etc. \$1249. 734-3829.

809 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD. \$50.00 per cord. Pine. Phone call 324-1165.

810 FURNITURE & CARPET BED KING 2-4 poster w/drawers, 50" x 70" drawers, oak, entertainment center, 3 computer desks, etc. \$1249. 734-3829.

811 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD. \$50.00 per cord. Pine. Phone call 324-1165.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"We measure the excellency of our men by some excellency we conceive to be in ourselves."
— John Selden

NORTH
 ♠ K J 7 5
 ♥ K 6 2
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ A Q 6 3

WEST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ J 10 8 7 3
 ♦ A 6 5 4
 ♣ J 8 2

EAST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A Q 9 5
 ♦ Q 8 2
 ♣ K 10 9 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8 6 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ J 10 9
 ♣ 7 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 3 Pass 4
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A Q 9 5
 ♦ Q 8 2
 ♣ K 10 9 4

ANSWER: Four clubs. North has a very good hand with more clubs than diamonds. Show the forcing jump preference in clubs, implying useful distributional values.

There is more to finding queens than with the ace sees.

Boston Terrier or Shih Tzu wanted, male or female, prefer adults. 438-8093

CAB OVER CAMPER
 For import truck. Call 423-4663.

CABINET, printers, in good condition, wanted to buy. Please call 538-6739.

DISNEY MOVIES, Kid's cartoon & feature movies. Call 733-0570

Dachshund or Pomeranian female wanted, prefer adult. 438-8093

FIREPLACE email or medium, mobile home approved. Reasonably priced. Call 324-5901.

FORD '82 Galatia, 9' rear end out of Ford PU, aluminum manifold for 350 Chevy. Suzuki quad 500. Call 734-4868

FORD, 1970-80's or Chevy, 16 ton pickup that runs, wanted to buy. 733-7933

GOOSE DECOYS - Full or half size, 1/2 to 1 1/2 lbs. 3/4 semi-autom shot gun. O/U trap Win. or Browning w/shot tube. 6x8 utility trailer. Call 733-8675 evenings.

GRAIN AUGER 6' x 1/2" Manure truck, feed truck must cut hay. 537-6533

LITTLE TYLE ACTIVITY GYM Must be in excellent condition. 736-7335

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-788-2076

MISC. Used high chair & play pen in good condition. Call 423-6209, 733-8354.

PROPANE CYLINDERS Profer 5 gal size. Reasonably priced. 734-4212

RACE CAR seats, electric or HO scale train sets, parts. Will pay cash! Call 736-7323, 9 to 6.

TOYS OLD, from the 1900-1970's. Please Call 733-5270

TRAILERS, Wanted: Used or Trailer, needing work or for salvage, Used Trailer Tires & Axles. All in fair condition & reasonable prices. Call 423-4800 or 733-8838, (message r).

UPRIGHT FREEZER Call 733-8074

VIOLIN Full size, older model. Needed for school student. Call 734-8534

WALL TENT 16x18 or larger. 5' side walls. Call 326-3133 after 5pm.

WANTED TO BUY Used metal roofing. 733-1540

WANTED: 4-sided dog kennel/wiggle, select type wire, milk cans, wooden wagon wheels, railroad ties. Call 734-7260.

WANTED: PELLET STOVE. In good condition, place top quality and a RV roof ladder. Call 324-3404.

WOULD like to buy substantial folding wooden clothes drying rack, and metal ironing board. 733-2059.

Your wedding dress is worth \$555. Call Diana 208-654-2812.

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101010AM
 1445 E. State St., Eagle Music & Sales * 939-1777
 GS 750, 1978 Suzuki, new good, \$500 FIRM. Call 734-5609.

HARLEY-Davidson '98
 Sportster, only 1000 mi., great \$2000. Call 423-5607 days or 438-5100 evenings.

HONDA 79 Trail 90, \$595, 733-4840.

KAWASAKI 1993, KL650-9 like new, with extras. Call 438-8292

SUZUKI '94 Kantsu, 600 cc. Blue & purple, 5 K mis \$3995. 324-5748 misc.

SUZUKI 1993 ZX600, exc. condition. Must see! Call 543-5786 after 6pm.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
 12' aluminum boat, 15 HP. Evinrude, extras, \$750.00. Please call 543-6863.

ALUMINUM boat, 14', w/wall, 7.5 outboard HP motor, \$600. 324-5494 evenings.

CB 1968 with newer 125 HP Mercury engine, new trailer, including trailer. Runs great. Call 423-4736

COSTA MESA, 1978, 402 Ford Berkeley, new car, top condition, electric bilge pump. Runs great. Must see! \$3500/offer. Please call 324-7074.

Great fishing boat - Crestliner aluminum, 14', 1970's, 35 HP Evinrude, out. motor, bottom line fish finder, shade top, down seats, custom cover, extras, great shape. \$2500. 733-8567.

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 2 camper shells, custom top shell, fits Ford shortbox, \$350. Older shell, fits Ford long box, \$150. Call 537-6658 evens.

CAMPER '81 Hunter's Special, 11' stovetop, ref. \$700. Call 733-5392

CAMPERSHELL Charco gray, exc. Toyota X-cab. Call 736-0871

KOMFORT '87 8' overcab. Final 2 wks price reduced. Fully self-contained, all amenities. Exc. cond. \$3300. 788-9776

LANCE, '86, 11.3' generator, microwave, SBK or best offer. Call 543-2441.

SHELL White, alum fins Ford Courier or small boat. \$200. 726-8880 evens.

906 GUNS/RIFLES
 RUGER M77-Mark II 30-06 with scope, \$375. \$245-9479

WEATHERDY '90 Magnum
 pump, shot cone, \$500. 829-5628.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
 HOT SPRINGS '93, Complete, 4 seater, \$3500. Call 734-6754.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
 1445 E. State St., Eagle Music & Sales * 939-1777

DODGE '78 21' Tard
 Dalo, self contained, Sleeps 4. New tires & battery. Exc. cond. \$995. Call 886-7125

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THUNDER CAT '95 PSI, 600, 1122 displacement, 35 hp, skis, 801-752-1984

YAMAHA V-Max 600 Di, 1500, mint cond, w/less than 300 mi., \$6200/offer. 729-3902.

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 GOLF CLUBS Set of 13-5:52. Copper head, metal woods. Flight control, graphite, bubble, shafts w/matching grips. \$540. Price in \$65 new bats, 734-8000.

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 Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordably durable BROCKMANS RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

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ROAD RANGER '74, 21' self-contained, clean. Hunter's Special 423-6918.

ROAD RANGER '79 21' cabin. Call 678-1369 after 4 pm or w/ msg.

SECURITY office trailer, 10'x60'. \$4000. 540-6743-4536

SIERRA 94 30' 5th wheel w/slide-out, loaded. Please call for info. Also, 1997 Ford F250, 678-1702

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PU TRAILERS for \$75 1 for \$150. 8x10 3rd trailer \$395. 423-4800 or 733-8630 leave message.

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 CHEVY '71 2 ton service full enclosed shop, outboard, minimum bid \$5000.00. 1973 heavy duty 6 cyl Chevrolet dump truck, minimum bid \$3500.00. For more information go to 500, call Kenzie, Highway District 532-4224. Bidding closes 8:00 p.m., 11-13-96.

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FREIGHT LINER 77, 350 Cummings, 10 spd. Twin screw, will accept 22 bed, \$5,000. Call 837-4437.

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 Dump truck 1 1/2 Ton. \$2000. Call 735-8629

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 \$0 Down \$229* Mo.



*48 month lease. 1st payment, security deposit and registration fee. \$74.50 dealer DOC fee. Due at lease signing (total \$1184.72). Based on 48,000 miles. 10¢ per mile excess mileage charge. In excess wear & tear. Payment does not include tax.

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 #6-1648, Loaded with all the Options, 4 Dr.
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95 Honda Passport EX 4x4
 #6-1088, 4 Dr. Sedan, Air, Cruise, AM/FM, Alarm, 40,000 mi.
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Good shape. \$750/offer.
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mi. Strong engine, good tires. Clamper shell. \$600. Call 726-8850 evenings.

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GMC '78 454, AT, AC, PB
PS, or lock, 4 camper shell. Clean. 1 owner. 734-8368. 1843 Cottonwood, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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1/2 ton, V-8, AT, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 324-3703.

HOMES as low as \$330
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CHEVY '75 1/2Ton Ford
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CHEVY '94 271 ext. cab
Silverado pkg., 89K mi., \$12,900. 538-7343

CHEVY 1986 1/2 ton
excel. cond. short box. AT, loaded, 22K miles. 678-2009 late eve.

CHEVY Suburban, '78
Dues AC, PS, PB, AT, low mileage. \$3495. 734-5179

CHEVY, 510 Blazer, 1987
AC, cruise, power eventer, Tahoe pkg. Better than excel. condition. After 8pm call 734-3611 evenings.

DODGE '90 3/4 Ton
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Cab, V-6, LE Pkg. AT, AC, CC, tilt, cassette, 44K miles. Like new. After 8pm call 734-7114.

DODGE '95 3500 Diesel
Dually, AC, AT, run heavy. 12K mi. 888-5509 eve.

DODGE 1983 Ram
Royale, 4x4, 4 cylinder. \$2,200/offer. 677-4545

DODGE, C.D. 1994, 4x4
1/2 ton fat bed, good cond. \$19,600. Call 735-9426.

Ford '87 F-250 Heavy
Duty pkg. Mint cond. 39K mi. V-8, low mileage. \$12,500/offer. 789-4145

FORD '91 Explorer Sport
3 door, AT, CD, loaded. \$9995. 324-5748 msg.

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AT, runs great, good tires. Call 324-2264.

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good cond., 61,000 original mi. \$14,500/offer. Call 438-0453 after 6PM.

FORD '94 F-150 AC, AT
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Eddie Bauer pkg. 1 owner. \$11,760. Call 837-6229.

FORD, 1978, short bed PU
no rust, 1 owner. Please call after 6:00 p.m. at 733-3467 or 324-4365.

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GMC '84 crew cab, 6.5
5 spd, 31K mi, lots of extras. \$2200. Call 324-8110

GMC '95 4x4 clubcab
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cond. 21K & ski racks. 726-3463.

JEEP '86 Cherokee V-6
loaded, rebuilt engine, 90K mi, excel. cond. Must call after 6:00 p.m. at 734-8550, 738-0929 lvs. msg.

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hard top, \$5600. Lots of chrome. Call 543-2441.

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CHEVY '84 Camaro
Berlinda, Loaded. Nice car. \$3500. 825-4224

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Berlinda, Loaded. Nice car. \$3500. 825-4224

CHEVY '87 Celebrity
\$3000, 733-0469.

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Black, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$22,250. 678-7048-1.

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Looks good, runs good. \$1200. After 5pm 324-6760

DODGE '91 Spirit, AC, AT
cruise, tilt, good tires, good cond., 734-8448.

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1992 Studebaker, V8, 1975 Jeep Commando, 1948 Truck, 1 1/2 ton, 1982 Honda, '53 K model Sportster. 5 acres with well, owner willing. Call 324-5931 or 543-6932.

FORD '88 Ranchero, 302
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V-8, lift, good tires, runs great. \$3900. 733-5940.

FORD '89 Mustang 5.0
air cruise, good shape \$4200 or best offer. 733-1046.

FORD '88 Taurus, \$2,000
Ford '78 Fairmont, \$500 or best offer. 324-2719

FORD - 1978 Fairmont
302 V8, dual exhaust, AC, PB, \$800/offer. Call 734-0340

FORD 1987 MUSTANG
GT 4 liter, 50,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 678-2849

HONDA, Civic, 1995, red
fully loaded, moon roof, AC, CD player, 6 disc changer. Call 328-3734.

HONDA, Accord, LX, '95
Excel. cond. 18K mi. 6 disc, air, leather interior w/mats. 5 spd., 4 cyl., Power everything. Must sell, \$11,760. 543-2307

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ABS, all wheel drive, 33K MPG, 1987, runs great, loaded. \$4200 or best offer. Call 543-2782.

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ABS, absolutely perfect. 1 owner. AT. Loaded, garaged, low mi. \$18,900. 788-2568

CADILLAC '88 Deville
V-8, fully loaded, leather seats, \$4500. 324-7246.

CAMARO - 1985 228, 305
V8, 74,000 original miles, new tires, \$5000/offer. Mile. \$18,900. 788-2568

CHEVY '84 Camaro
Berlinda, Loaded. Nice car. \$3500. 825-4224

CHEVY '87 Celebrity
\$3000, 733-0469.

CHEVY '94 Suburban
Black, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$22,250. 678-7048-1.

DODGE '85 Omni
Looks good, runs good. \$1200. After 5pm 324-6760

HONDA, '94 Accord EX
low miles, leather seats, excel. cond. Call 734-2414

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HYUNDAI XCEL
3 dr hatchback, standard air, power running, 40 mpg. \$2250. Call 678-4839.

JAGUAR '85 Vanden Plas
Black 4 dr Sedan, excel. cond., looks new, only 90,000 miles, \$8,000 or best offer. Call 678-8080.

MAZDA '87 626, auto.
PS, PB, cruise, no rust. \$2800. 324-3261msg

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including sliding moon roof, 5 spd, Alarm. Excel. cond. \$7250/offer. Moving, must sell. 735-8040

MERCURY '85 Lynx wagon
SLE, AC, runs good, \$1200/offer. Call 438-8930

MERCURY 1989 Sable
wagon LS, new tires and axle, \$3500/offer. Cadillac, Duracore repair. Mr. Goodwrench \$50, \$750 or best offer. Possible part trade for computer or other vehicle. 324-8817

MERCURY '85 Lynx wagon
SLE, AC, runs good, \$1200/offer. Call 438-8930

MERCURY 1989 Sable
wagon LS, new tires and axle, \$3500/offer. Cadillac, Duracore repair. Mr. Goodwrench \$50, \$750 or best offer. Possible part trade for computer or other vehicle. 324-8817

MERCURY '89 Topaz 4
dr, 5 spd, Snow tires. AC, tape deck, PS, Good condition. \$2300. Call 688-2034 evs or 888-7838.

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black with 7100, \$3,000 negotiable. Call 423-8219 after 5:30 PM Mon-Sat. Ending on Sun.

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LE, PS, PB, PW, AC, cruise, new tires, steel offer. Call 733-9231.

PONTIAC '85 Firebird T-3
black with 7100, \$3,000 negotiable. Call 423-8219 after 5:30 PM Mon-Sat. Ending on Sun.

PONTIAC '88 Grand Prix
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LE, PS, PB, PW, AC, cruise, new tires, steel offer. Call 733-9231.

PONTIAC, Brougham
1978, good cond. \$700. Please call 733-1380.

SUBARU 1982 SW, 5 spd
good condition, \$1200. Call 733-5616 or 730-8796

TOYOTA '93 Camry LE
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POOR



World Series fever: Yankee fans waited in line for hours to get tickets. Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and statsD2
NFLD3

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

They let the media in the locker room, and you couldn't sit down without 500 of them pouncing on you like a dog with a piece of meat. I bent down to lace (my shoes) and hit my head on five tape recorders. I took my stuff and ran. That's the reason I never went in that locker room.

-Lee Trevino, asked why he used to change his golf shoes in the parking lot when he played in the Masters.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Minico at Burley, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Desko, 5:15 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Shoshone at Ketchum Community, 6 p.m.
Mtn Falls at Castelford, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Bunte County or Firth, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m.
ISDB at Carey (JV), 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Ruff River, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 6:30 p.m.

High school soccer

Minico girls at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
Burley girls at Wood River, 7:15 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball playoffs

Atlanta 14 St. Louis 0

NFL football

Green Bay 23 SF 20 (OT)

High school soccer playoffs

Ketchum 4 Minico 0
TFCA 2 Buhl 0

IN BRIEF

Oregon bowler leads at Ebonite Classic

TROY, Mich. - Marshall Holman, a Hall of Famer from Medford, Ore., is in the top spot for Tuesday's nationally televised finals of the Ebonite Classic.

Holman defeated Wayne Webb 201-191 in the final, game of match play Monday to finish 36 pins ahead of the Barborton, Ohio, resident, at Thunderbolt Arena.

Holman, who hasn't won a PBA title since 1988, went 17-7 in match play and finished with a 9.755 pinfall total and 221.07 average.

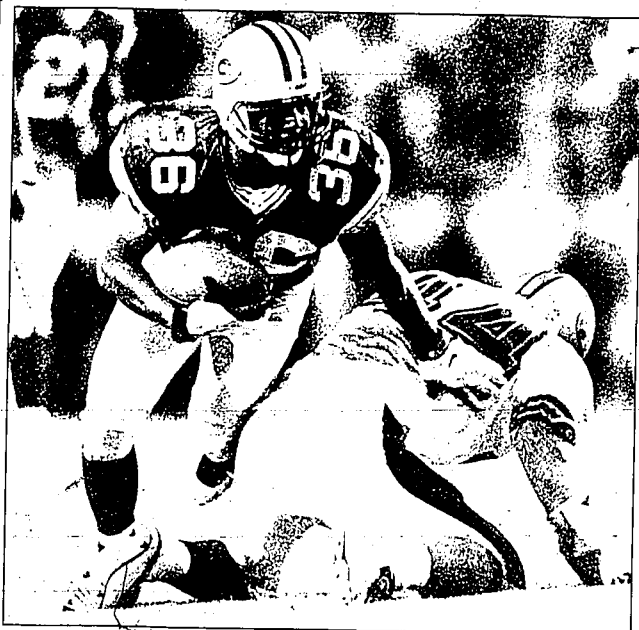
Webb dropped all the way from second to fifth in the position round, while Parker Bohn III of Jackson, N.J., jumped from fifth to second in the last game of the 42-game competition, defeating David Ozio 279-216.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

53-yard field goal lifts Pack to OT win



The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Chris Jacke's 53-yard field goal 3:41 into overtime gave the Green Bay Packers a 23-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night in the season's most dramatic game.

Jacke, who had tied the game with a 31-yarder with eight seconds left in regulation, kicked the longest field goal in NFL history to win an overtime game.

The real hero for Green Bay, though, was Don Beebe, the veteran wide receiver who caught 11 passes from Brett Favre for 220 yards, including a 13-yarder that set up Jacke's winning kick.

The teams were tied at 17 when San Francisco's Marquez Pope intercepted a pass by Favre with 2:13 left and returned it 12 yards to the Green Bay 12. That set up Jeff Wilkins' 28-yard field goal with 1:50 left that gave the 49ers a 20-17 lead.

But Favre led Green Bay 69 yards in 10 plays to Jacke's tying field goal. The drive was helped by 20 yards in penalties against Steve Israel, a reserve defensive back for the 49ers, who was called for a 5-yard hands-to-the-face penalty, then penalized 15 more yards and ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Packers took a 6-0 lead on field goals of 30 and 25 yards by Jacke.

But San Francisco scored on three straight possessions late in the second quarter.

Wilkins' 48-yard field goal cut it to 6-3, then Elvis Grbac found Jerry Rice for touchdowns of 7 and 13 yards in the final 2:20 of the half to send the 49ers off with a 17-6 halftime lead. The second touchdown was set up by Dana Stubblefield's tip and interception that he returned to the Green Bay 28.

Green Bay got back in the game midway through the third quarter as Favre's 59-yard pass to Beebe, who dove and caught the ball at the San Francisco 30 as Pope flew by him and seemed to touch him.

But the officials ruled Beebe, who had 10 catches for 207 yards in regulation, hadn't been touched and he got up and ran the rest of the way to the end zone. Favre hit Edgar Bennett for the 2-point conversion that cut it to 17-14.

Jacke's 35-yard field goal with 3:35 left in the fourth quarter tied the game at 17-14.

In front of intended 49er receiver Romney Vardell, Green Bay safety LeRoy Butler (35) intercepts a pass by San Francisco quarterback Elvis Grbac in the first quarter Monday night.

Braves throttle Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 14-0

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Back from the brink, the Atlanta Braves aren't about to go quietly. Spraying his with a vengeance from the start, the defending World Series champions squelched the biggest rout in postseason history, overwhelming the St. Louis Cardinals 14-0 Monday night to close their deficit in the NL championship series to 3-2.

The Braves silenced the Busch Stadium record crowd of 56,782 that came to see a clincher with a five-run first inning, then kept attacking in a frightening display that set the LCS records for hits and most lopsided victory.

By the time Javy Lopez singled in the fourth, every Braves batter had gotten a hit. When he homered to dead center the next inning, Atlanta led 11-0 and already had set an NLCS record with 17 hits.

The Braves, a team that began the game batting only .213 in this year's postseason, finished with 22 hits, four each by Mark Lemke and Lopez.

John Smoltz added two more, and also pitched seven shutout innings for his second win in a week, sending the best-of-seven back to Atlanta.

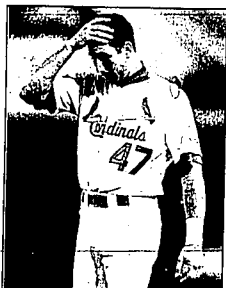
Atlanta's runaway victory, following two one-run defeats, ended St. Louis' nine-game home winning streak in postseason play. And, it gave the Braves all the more reason to think these playoffs would still turn out OK.

Four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux will pitch Game 6 on Wednesday night against St. Louis' Donovan Osborne. If the Braves win, they'll start Tom Glavine, MVP of last year's World Series, in Game 7.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, will certainly continue to hear more about some of their past failures. Of the 47 teams to take 3-1 leads in postseason series, 40 have gone on to win - St. Louis is the only club ever to twice blow such an edge, in the 1958 and 1985 World Series.

The Braves' 22 hits broke the LCS record of 19 set by the New York Yankees against Oakland in 1981. The Braves also surpassed the Chicago Cubs' 13-0 win over San Diego in 1984 for the largest margin of victory.

The Braves matched the record for a postseason rout. The New York Yankees beat the New York Giants 18-4 in Game



The Cardinals' John Smoltz is in pain after striking out with the bases loaded in the bottom of the first inning Monday.

2 of the 1936 World Series.

The rout gave Braves manager Bobby Cox a chance to relax. With his team far ahead early in the game, he was passing time in the dugout by waving a bat. No doubt, the career .224 hitter would've liked a chance to swing in this game.

Even the outs were hard - a line drive by Fred McGriff knocked over first baseman John Mabry. Atlanta never stopped being aggressive, either, with Marquis Grissom stealing third with two outs in the third with a 7-0 lead.

Smoltz, not that the Braves needed him on this night, was his usual, brilliant self in October, improving to 8-1 lifetime in the postseason and 3-0 this October. The major league leader in wins and strikeouts this year, he passed Bob Gibson and Whitey Ford to become baseball's career leader in postseason strikeouts with 98.

Todd Stottlemyre, the winner in Game 2, was given the job of pitching the Cardinals to their fifth pennant. He had extra incentive, too, because a win would put him in the World Series against the New York Yankees, where his father, Mel, is the pitching coach.

But the Braves were not about to accommodate him.

Grissom sliced a single on the first pitch and Lemke doubled off the wall in right. Chipper Jones followed with a two-run double to left and McGriff singled for his first RBI of the series.

Only 13 pitches, and Atlanta had four hits and three runs, exactly matching its totals off Stottlemyre in six innings in Game 2. Then again, this time Stottlemyre was pitching on three days' rest for the first time since July 1995, and just the fifth time in his career.

Seattle edges Vancouver in Missoula, 89-83

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. - Gary Payton's 16 points led six Seattle players in double figures Monday night in the Sonics' 89-83 exhibition victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Detlef Schrempf had 14 points and Eric Snow 13 points for the Sonics (2-1).

The Grizzlies (0-3) were led by 19-year-old Shaheed Abdul-Rahim with 26 points in 32 minutes, with five assists and 14 free throws and had nine rebounds.

Pete Chilcutt's 3-pointer with one second left gave Vancouver a 38-37 half-time advantage, but Seattle opened the third quarter with a 15-1 run, including seven points from Payton, to make a 52-39 lead with 6:50 left.

Blue Edwards scored 10 of his 12 points in the third quarter as Vancouver closed to 60-55.

Sno had 10 points in the fourth quarter, including a basket as the shot clock ran out with 37 seconds remaining.

Abdur-Rahim had 11 points in the fourth quarter to keep Vancouver close.

Also in double figures for Seattle were Jim McIlvaine, Sherrell Ford and Craig Ehlo with 10 each.

Ray Rogers finished with 11 points, while Tim Breau and Greg Anthony had 10 each for the Grizzlies.

Why sports are better than soap operas, breakfast cereal

Between them, the managing editor and sports editor here asked me just about every conceivable question during my interview for this job last month.

From "What was the last book you read?" (Catch-22), to "Where do you see yourself in one/five/10/20/50 years?" (watching my children/grandchildren/great-grandpans score the winning touchdowns/basketball/7-10 split to beat Notre Dame).

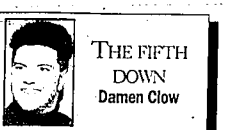
From the introspective ("What do you do in your spare-time?") to the theological ("By God, do you actually expect to have any spare time?")

Well, maybe some of those weren't exactly word for word. I tend to forget easily, and I've asked and been asked hundreds of questions since then. But I do remember one, and I think about it every day.

"Why do you like sports writing?" (Actually, it was, "Why do you like sports writing?")

I could feel the hidden cameras on me. This was the question, I knew. Um... "Catch-22." Nope. Wrong answer. Houston, we have a problem. Besides the Oilers.

Well, it was a rather tough question. I've worked at a video store, and they didn't ask me what my favorite movie



THE FIFTH DOWN
Damen Clow

was (I'm a Gump man, with Star Wars and Close Encounters in the on-deck circle). I managed a Subway restaurant, and they never asked me what I liked best about making sandwiches (mixing the tuna salad, definitely). I worked road construction in south Texas, and no one ever asked me what the best part about cutting down trees next to burning asphalt in 100-degree weather was (the heat-induced hallucinations, by far).

I never gave writing much thought. (Funny, that's what my college professors said.) And sports, well, sports is sports. They hired me anyway. Must have been my afro.

Finally, one glorious evening, I realized why I like sports writing. Coincidentally, that was the week my beloved Missouri beat Clemson and somebody, I don't care who, beat Nebraska. Had Notre Dame lost that

day, too, I would have died and gone to heaven.

It's just like Yogi Berra said: In sports, "the only thing you know is that you never know." On any given night, the wild-card team can take a 2-0 series lead against the winnigest team in the majors, though their efforts were outdone by a spitting streakout victim and an overly-anxious fan. The same bunch of corn-fed, girlfriend-beating rushing machines can get blanked by Arizona State. And even Missouri could put up a few points and win a football game on national TV.

The weather? You can pretty much predict it. Especially in the towns where I've lived. San Antonio? Hot. Continued hot. A slight change you'll burst into flames while crossing the street. Alamosa (Colo.)? The Weather Channel's coldest spot in the U.S. on a regular basis. Dogs stuck to trees, that sort of thing.

Politics? I hardly follow them. Highly-publicized pay raises just turn me off almost as much as professional wrestling. I don't have many scruples myself, but most of these guys aren't even in the proverbial ballpark. And some, want to keep the ballpark here, others want to move it out of

Idaho, and still others want to clean it up for the salmon. But that's a story for another time.

I like a certain element of uncertainty in my day. I eat the same breakfast cereal every morning. I check my e-mail at the same times every day, and my intelligence is insulted every weekday between 1 and 2 p.m. via "General Hospital." A little uncertainty can be refreshing.

Sometimes, the uncertainty leads to moments of a lifetime. Kirk Gibson limping up for a pinch-hit World Series home run with a chipping in from the sand trap to win a major. Do politicians have moments like these? Bill and Al doing the Macarena? Ross Perot calling off a debate because space aliens disrupted his daughter's wedding? That's not making my headlines.

Part of my video-stored life likes not knowing how a competition will turn out. Which leaves the sports page and the Lotto numbers. And even I can't find much to write about six ping pong balls in a popcorn machine.

Damen Clow is a sportswriter for The Times-News. E-mail him at fifthdown@aol.com or call him at 733-0931 Ext. 230.

COPY

SPORTS

TFCA, Ketchum post shutouts in playoff openers

By Gary Leavitt Times-News writer

GOODING — Ketchum Community School took advantage of a controversial call late in the first half to surprise Minico 4-0 in Monday's opening round of the Class 3-A boys District soccer tournament.

In their first-round playoff, Twin Falls Christian Academy shut out Buhl 2-0. With one minute left in the first half, Ketchum forward Cooper Cox kicked a ball that bounced off the left goal post. But to Minico's dismay, the game official ruled a goal. Spartan coach Dennis Haynes said he was told that the ball spun across the goal line before it bounced out.

"That took us out of the game completely," a disappointed Haynes said. "It's too bad to work as hard as we had to have this happen to us." Ketchum coach Richard Whitelaw was pleased with the win. He saw his players rack up four goals against one of the league's best defensive teams, thus guaranteeing a trip to the Class A-3 state tournament later this month.

Whitelaw said his team's win Friday against arch-rival Twin Falls Christian Academy "really helped us establish momentum."

"We are finally starting to play. But we really can't let up, either," he added.

The game started off with Minico looking to take an early lead. The Spartans kept the



Buhl's Danilo Pacovski, front, and Justin Hicks of the Twin Falls Christian Academy battle for a header in front of the Buhl goal during TFCA's 2-0 win.

pressure on with forward Ben Frank taking several close shots. During the first 30 minutes, Minico attempted 14

shots on goal compared to three for Ketchum Community. The Cutthroats were able to turn things around for the next

10 minutes with a short passing game and ball control. A pass from Tanner Brooks to Cox was converted into a goal but was ruled offside at 35:45 into the half.

Ketchum's second goal came just two minutes into the second half when Andy Rosen, on a corner kick from Cox, had his shot rebound off the crossbar. Six-foot-three-inch Greg Vandermeulen was in the right position to put it back for a goal.

Goal number three came at 20 minutes when left forward Alfie LaPeter stole the ball from a Minico defender and centered a pass in front of the goal that was converted by J.J. Hanley.

The final score for Ketchum Community was converted by Cox on an outside shot from the right wing that bounced over the goalie and into the net.

In the second game of the day, top-seeded TFCA scored early in each half against Buhl.

The score was much closer than the play on the field. Buhl didn't attempt a shot on goal until 18 minutes into the first half. The Warriors first goal came just 2 minutes into the game on an assist from Justin Hicks to forward Aaron Evans.

The Indians' Danilo Pacovski was one bright spot on the day for Buhl. The defender was able to clear away several shots from Christian Academy pressure and keep the score close.

The Warriors were able to score some defensive pluses of

their own through sweeper Brett Biers and goalkeeper Stone. The two had the ability to get to the ball quickly and clear away several Buhl offensive threats in the second half.

TFCA connected for its second goal of the day early in the second half. At 3:30, Hicks took a long pass from Biers and punched in the score from the left side.

Warrior coach Chris Best was pleased with the win. "We are finally beginning to get things going," he said. "Our short passing game is starting to click."

Buhl, which entered the game as the fourth seed, had three excellent opportunities to convert goals in the second half. Brett Ross led an apparent score with a four-one-one break but all four Indians stopped just short of the goal feeling they were offside. But the penalty was not called and the ball was easily picked up by goalie Jeremy Jones.

Another opportunity was missed when Buhl forward Stefan Dressel missed a shot high over the crossbar from 25 feet and Pasovski missed a goal just wide on a two-on-two break.

Buhl still has a chance to qualify for the state tournament when the Indians meet Minico Thursday at 2 p.m. in a loser-out game. Thursday's district championship game pits TFCA against Ketchum Community School at 4 p.m.

Both games will be played at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Calcavecchia's honesty costly

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia was disqualified from the Texas Open on Monday when he pointed out that he signed an incorrect scorecard. The act of honesty cost Calcavecchia \$10,817.

Calcavecchia remained 27th on the PGA Tour money list after the disqualification, but it moved him closer to those players trying to break into the top 30 and qualify for the season-ending Tour Championship.

Woody Austin is 31st going into the Disney Classic this week, the final event before the Tour Championship. Austin is \$26,028 behind Calcavecchia.

Tim Woods, in 34th place, trails Calcavecchia by \$46,457 and is \$22,122 behind No. 30 Lee Janzen. Calcavecchia is not entered in the Disney tournament. He and Janzen are playing in the Bridgestone Open in Japan this week.

The top players immediately behind Calcavecchia — excluding Janzen — would all have to finish 10th or better to bump Calcavecchia to 31st place. But somebody as far back as 55th place — Billy Mayfair — could pass Calcavecchia with the \$216,000 first-place money.

Calcavecchia, whose best finish this year was third place on two occasions, realized the problem when he glanced at the scores in a newspaper Monday morning.

"He called in here this morning saying he'd seen the score in the paper and recognized he had a 74 while the paper said 73," said PGA Tour director of information Dave Lancer.

"I was looking at a scorecard faxed to me from Texas and saw a 74 next to my hole with Mark," Lancer said. "He signed for a 4 and actually had a 5."

Hagerman overcomes tough defense to beat Shoshone; Valley defeats Hansen

Hagerman defeats Shoshone, 8-15, 18-16, 15-8

HAGERMAN — The Pirates overcame strong defensive play on the part of Shoshone to improve 1-2-4 on the season Monday night.

Renee Coleman, the Pirates' 6-0 senior middle blocker, paved the way with strong hitting as Hagerman (12-4) rallied after the first game.

Pirate coach Susie Choules commended the Indian defense

High school volleyball

and the serving of Shoshone's 5-4 junior Jenny Orneida. "We hope to keep improving as the week progresses," Choules said. "We're usually pretty strong at the tournaments. That's when we peak."

Hagerman plays in Oakley today and finishes the regular season Thursday at Hansen. Shoshone travels to Ketchum today and finishes the regular season with a home tri-match against Carey and Glens Ferry.

Valley defeats Hansen, 15-7, 14-16, 16-14

HANSEN — The Valley Vikings evened their record at 8-9 with a three-game win over the hometown Huskies.

"Since it wasn't a conference game, I had more people going in and out," Valley coach Julian Escobedo said. "I think we kind of let that down that second game, and it took us awhile to get back into the flow of it. Hansen was playing tough."

The Huskies led, 14-12, in the final game, but Valley connected on a few crucial serves for the win. "At the end, we started getting

our serves in, we were strong at the net and we start putting our hits down," Escobedo said.

Valley finishes the regular season at Declo Thursday. Hansen is at Raft River today and finishes at home against Hagerman Thursday.

"In the Canyon Conference, it's pretty tight for third, fourth and fifth place," Escobedo said. "It's going to come down to (Tuesday) and Thursday to see who pulls it off."

Camas County defeats Ketchum, 15-12, 15-3, 8-15, 18-16, 15-8

County Musers kept their hopes alive for the Northside Conference regular-season volleyball title with a 15-12, 15-3 win over the Ketchum Community School Thursday night. The match marked the grand opening of the Cutthroat gym and a fall house-watching contest.

"I think the home crowd and group energy helped us and we played Camas tough in the first game," said Cutthroat coach Nancy Weekes. "We gave them too many gifts and couldn't set up a play in the second game. I do think Camas County is the better team."

Camas coach Becky Skinner said,

"We still need work on our serving. But the match gave us an opportunity to try lots of new things. Freshmen Bridget Dalin and Angie Fridmore played quite a bit in the back row and we were able to do a good job picking up their tips."

A victory by the Musers' (9-2 league) Tuesday night at Dietrich combined with a Carey loss to Shoshone Thursday would give the top seed in the Northside Sub-District tournament starting Monday in Gooding. Ketchum (2-11, 1-9 league) hosts Shoshone Tuesday and Bliss Wednesday.

Ketchum won the junior varsity match, 15-13, 15-10.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns for Playoff Box Score and Postseason. Includes scores for Atlanta vs Cincinnati, Cleveland vs Detroit, and other MLB games.

FOOTBALL

Table for College Division FFA poll showing scores for various college football teams like Michigan, Ohio State, and others.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and their broadcast times, including Drag racing, NHL Hockey, and Boxing.

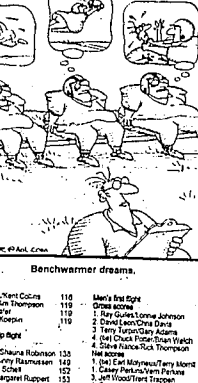
NFL SUMMARY

Table for NFL Standings showing records for AFC and NFC conferences, including teams like Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys.

BASKETBALL

Table for NBA preseason standings showing records for Eastern and Western conferences, including teams like Cleveland Cavaliers and Los Angeles Lakers.

IN THE BLEACHERS



HOCKEY

Table for NHL Standings showing records for Eastern and Western conferences, including teams like Boston Bruins and New York Rangers.

GOLF

Table for Best Ball scores showing scores for various golfers in the Twin Falls Municipal Golf tournament.

Large table listing names and scores for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and golf.

SPORTS IN BRIEF — World Series is 1 hot ticket in Bronx

Colorado's Billups a repeat offender

BOULDER, Colo. — Former Big Eight freshman of the year Chauncey Billups was one of two Colorado basketball players suspended Monday for missing university telephone calling cards.

Billups, a guard, and Howard Frier, a junior guard, will be suspended for three of Colorado's first six games, said athletic director Dick Tharp. The suspensions must be served in consecutive games.

The suspension is the second for Billups, who averaged 18.4 points, 6.2 rebounds and 5.6 assists as a freshman. He was suspended for a half-game last year for taking video-rental coupons from the campus bookstore.

Twelve Colorado football players were suspended for calling-card misuse before Saturday's game against Oklahoma.

The football and basketball players were suspended for making unauthorized long-distance calls with university calling cards. Players have told investigators that access codes were copied from the cards or memorized while watching faculty members use the cards.

High school star cleared to play for Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kobe Bryant, making the transition from high school to the NBA, received full medical clearance Monday to practice and play for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bryant, acquired by the Lakers from Charlotte over the summer for Vlad Divac, fractured his left wrist — not his shooting hand — in a pickup game Sept. 2 at Venice Beach.

The Hornets made Bryant the 13th overall selection in last June's NBA draft. The trade was rumored on draft day — June 26 — but not made official until two weeks later.

Bryant concluded his high school career as the all-time leading scorer in southeastern Pennsylvania history with 2,883 points, surpassing the marks established by Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain (2,359) and Carlin Warley (2,441).

If he plays opening night, Bryant will become the second youngest player in history to appear in an NBA game at 18 years, two months and eight days.

Jury seated in Robertson burglary case

SAN ANTONIO — A jury was seated Monday in the burglary trial of former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson, who is accused of stealing from his ex-girlfriend's home.

Opening statements are slated for Tuesday morning in the case against Robertson, who once played for the San Antonio Spurs and last season was with the Toronto Raptors.

Robertson, 34, is accused of burglarizing the home of Sharon Raeford during the summer. In a separate criminal mischief case, Robertson is accused of vandalizing Raeford's 1994 BMW.

Robertson had pleaded guilty to the burglary charge but withdrew the plea last month after state District Judge Raymond Angelini rejected the deal. Under the plea agreement, Robertson would have been sentenced to 10 years of deferred adjudication and could have been fined up to \$10,000.

Revised plans for Brewers stadium unveiled

MILWAUKEE — Work on the new Milwaukee Brewers stadium will get under way by Oct. 30, the stadium board announced Monday.

The board also reviewed a revised design for the stadium which retains a retractable roof and heating and air conditioning for the facility.

The board has been seeking to pare back the cost of the stadium to \$250 million after it had ballooned to \$313 million earlier.

Chiefs sign cornerback, activate lineman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, who gave up more than 300 passing yards to Mike Tomczak in a 17-7 loss to Pittsburgh in their last outing, signed veteran cornerback Tony Stargell on Monday and activated rookie defensive lineman Kerry Hicks from the practice squad.

To make roster room, they put wide receiver Victor Bailey and line-backer Tracy Rogers on injured reserve.

The Chiefs have been banged up on the defensive secondary. Cornerback James Hasty missed the Pittsburgh game with a wrist injury and backup Darren Anderson has been slowed by a sore knee. Anderson did not practice Monday.

Stargell, a seven-year veteran, has appeared in 85 games, including 35 starts, with the New York Jets, Indianapolis and Tampa Bay. He started six of 14 games with the Bucs last year. He was released by the Carolina Panthers during the exhibition season and joined the Chiefs' practice squad.

Bailey has caught only one pass this year. Rogers, a mainstay on special teams, has been hampered by an injured thumb all season.

Northwestern not so successful at turnstiles

EVANSTON, Ill. — It was a perfect fall day, with the sun high in the sky and the temperature pushing 70 degrees. And the Wildcats, who last year's Day appeared in the Rose Bowl for the first time in five decades, were coming off an upset of Michigan that put them atop the Big Ten standings.

So where were all the fans Saturday?

Fewer than 36,000 showed up at 49,000-seat Dwyer Stadium to watch Northwestern's 26-21 victory over Minnesota, a win that pushed the Wildcats to 5-1 (2-0 in the conference) and moved them into 14th in the AP poll.

Two facts, the Wildcats are still a tough sell in the big city. "It does surprise me," receiver Dave Beatty, a fifth-year senior, said Monday. "All I can say is that we haven't established a tradition here yet. As of now, we are a one-season wonder. We don't have the respect yet where we can fill the stands purely because we are in a class with the Notre Dames, the Michigans and the Penn States."

The season's home opener drew more than 10,000 short of capacity. After selling out the Michigan game Oct. 5 — "I think a third of them were Michigan fans," Beatty said — Saturday's crowd of 35,848 was disappointing.

Compiled from wire reports

Detmer holds his own in 1st start

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ty Detmer's assignment in his first NFL start was to stay out of trouble and keep the Philadelphia Eagles in the game.

He accomplished both goals.

"It was a conscious effort not to have any turnovers, not to give them a short field to work with," he said Monday. "You just remind yourself: 'Don't do anything stupid. Don't do anything crazy.'"

Detmer, forced into the starting role following Rodney Peete's season-ending knee injury two weeks ago against Dallas, was 18-for-33 for 170 yards and in the Eagles' 19-10 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday.

The former BYU star was clearly disappointed that he couldn't get the offense into the end zone, although he also received a New York defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown in three straight games.

"We had chances to get it in," said Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner who spent his first

four seasons as a backup to Brett Favre in Green Bay. "I missed Mark Seyar on a corner route. I wish I had that over again."

Detmer's coaches said Detmer would have had better numbers were it not for receivers dropping at least seven catchable passes.

"We had some dropped passes, and some opportunities we didn't take advantage of in the passing game," Rhodes said.

In a game won by Philadelphia defense that surrendered only 150 yards, the offense struggled in the first half, but came up with a big drive in the fourth quarter when it was most needed.

Trailing 10-9 with 8:05 left, Detmer completed four of five passes in a 14-play drive that ended with Gary Anderson's winning field goal with 2:12 remaining.

Although Detmer had timely contributions during the drive, the Eagles (4-2) relied mainly on Ricky Watters, who ran eight times for 40 yards.

NEW YORK (AP) — They got trampled, they got drunk, they got high, they got dirty and they got tired. But they got The Tickets.

Up to 10,000 fans, by some estimates, spent a night or two outside Yankee Stadium for a chance to see the Bronx Bombers play their first World Series in 15 years.

"It's for 'The ... Big ... One,'" said Liam Collins, a 23-year-old 23-year-old clutching his tickets as he left the South Bronx stadium Monday morning.

Fans waited out the night in a park across the street in tents, sleeping bags and cars, leaving behind a sea of trash amid fallen police barricades. The ground was strewn with reeking bottles of beer and food.

Some even survived an overnight stampede unscathed.

At about 3 a.m., police opened up a gate in the chain-link fence "and there was a huge surge of people, running," said Robert Eisner, 33, a city employee from Manhattan. "Chairs got knocked out of their hands, some went down and got trampled."

And on the other side of the fence, he said, "I saw cops who were frightened. I saw it in their eyes."

Among those who went down was



Yankee fans (from left) Marc Wojcik, 19; Joseph Michalits, 19; John Michalits, 16; Ivan Coremba, 19; and Joe Peluso, 19, got their hands on World Series tickets Monday after a two-day wait.

Christine Mallis, 16, of Islip, Long Island, who had arrived with her father at 5 p.m. Sunday to wait for the gates to open at 9 a.m. Monday.

"It was a little scary," she said the teen-ager, nursing her knee in a plastic chair — but sticking to her place in line at 10 a.m., about an

hour away from getting her tickets. She was down for about a minute, adding excitedly, "It was just like a rock concert!"

Power-hitting Orioles should be back in '97

BALTIMORE (AP) — Given their collapse against the New York Yankees, it would seem as if the Baltimore Orioles would spend the winter striving to find a way to defeat their hated AL East rivals.

Pitcher David Wells has a different take on the strategy. "No, the Yankees are going to have to think about beating the Orioles. I know for a fact that this organization is going to go out and get some quality people just to better this team," Wells said.

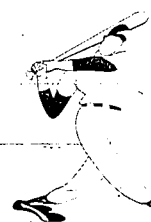
That's the approach the Orioles used last offseason. Thanks to a spending spree by owner Peter Angelos, the Orioles went from a sub-.500 team to one that qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1983 and then eliminated the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians in the division series.

Brady Anderson (who set a club record 50 home runs), Rafael Palmeiro, Chris Hoiles and Mike Mussina were among

several Baltimore veterans who enjoyed their first taste of postseason play. Their pennant playoff loss to the Yankees ended Baltimore's finest season in well over a decade.

"I'm proud of our guys," general manager Pat Gillick said. "We were under .500 last year, got the wild card and beat the team that was probably favored to win the championship, Cleveland. Then we played New York very, very tight. I'm happy about that."

Indeed, the Orioles were 51-52 on July 28 before rallying to a pair of 88-74. Give Angelos much of the credit — Gillick was set to trade away Wells and Bobby Bonilla in late July before the owner stepped in and mixed all deals, saying it would send a poor message to fans who already purchased tickets for games in August and September. Those fans ended up watching playoff games in October.



Source: Elias Sports Bureau

The Orioles won games in 1996 by hitting more home runs in one season (257) than any team in baseball history. The one-dimensional attack was effective, although manager Davey Johnson next season would no doubt like the option of trying to

Most home runs in a League Championship Series:

The New York Yankees matched the ALCS record for home runs by one team.

American League

- 10 Yankees vs. Orioles, 1996 (5 games)
- 10 Blue Jays vs. Athletics, 1992 (6 games)

National League

- 9 Cubs vs. Padres, 1984 (5 games)
- 9 Giants vs. Cardinals, 1987 (7 games)

AP/Wide World

manufacture a run in the late innings of a tight game.

"Most of the changes we made last year were fairly major changes. I think we're not going to make as many as we did last season, but we're certainly going to make a couple," Gillick said.

Strategy: To study the team, watch the coach

DAVE GOLDBERG

Many NFL teams mirror their coaches. Which is why the Dolphins, Steelers and Eagles won Sunday and the Lions lost.

In other words, teams coached by Jimmy Johnson, Bill Cowher, Ray Rhodes and Wayne Fontes are eminently predictable.

Miami's 21-7 win over Buffalo was perhaps the perfect example of why Johnson remains football's best coach, although Cowher and Rhodes are coming up quickly.

Playing without Dan Marino for the third straight game (two of them losses), the Dolphins acted as if they'd all but quit. They didn't want to. And why not? Johnson seems to cut a player a week after a loss.

"We had to overcome the thought that we couldn't win without Marino," Johnson said after his defense, with four rookies starting, sacked Jim Kelly seven times and intercepted him

pulling from the shadows other great players like Brown and LeVon Kirkland.

Rhodes' Eagles, with Ty Detmer making his first start at quarterback, simply wore down the Giants on defense and won 19-10 despite going without an offensive touchdown.

That's Rhodes' forte: If one unit's hurt, let the other one do it.

"The leaders on defense made a point of letting these guys know, 'Hey, if we're going to be a good football team, our defense will have to take over,'" Rhodes said of a defense that scored one touchdown and allowed just a field goal.

"Our defense won the game for us," Fontes' Lions were again their schizophrenic selves, losing the first half, then winning the second in Oakland after they'd fallen behind 34-0. A week ago,

they took a 28-0 lead at home over Atlanta, then held on to win 28-24.

"It was a game of two halves," Fontes said in his sometimes Stenoglese syntax. "They won the first half and the second half. At least we came back in the second half and showed some character."

On the other hand, look for the Steelers to get back soon, the Dolphins to be there during Johnson's tenure (five years is his usual stay in one place) and the Eagles to make it under Rhodes if they ever find a quarterback.

One more thing: In two weeks, Johnson's Dolphins play Jerry Jones' Barry Switzer and the Cowboys.

Marino hopes to be back for that one. But even if he isn't, it's a good bet Johnson will find a way to win to Miami to victory.

Dave Goldberg is a football writer for The Associated Press.

Born-again Saints hoping for Mora the same

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints were trailing at halftime — again. The running game was so poor they passed on fourth-and-one. The fans were so disgruntled they were cheering for the other guys.

Then coach Jim Mora gave his team a halftime speech that — based on the results and the reviews — rivaled Rockne.

"We've been around eight years, without Marino," Johnson said after his defense, with four rookies starting, sacked Jim Kelly seven times and intercepted him

halftime," tackle William Roof said. "Damn right he was mad. But you could tell everything he said — and he said a lot — came from his heart."

"I can't repeat it," said quarterback Jimmy Everett. "It was angry, but it was focused anger. He told us to get up and play like men."

Mora, who has occasionally gone public with his speeches — for instance his famous "Zeke! Zeke! Zeke!" — discounts after a close loss — discounts motivational talks, preferring solid practice, planning and play.

When none of that worked, Mora evidently felt it was time to shake up his players.

"Coach Mora told us at halftime, 'I'm tired of seeing you guys mope around after a loss. We're going out there and run the football and kick some butt,'" full-back Lorenzo Neal said.

And they did. The Saints' rushing offense, ranked last in the league, ground out 205 yards, 174 of it by Ray Zellers, a player who had been suspended a week earlier after an exchange of curses with Mora. The exchange had been sparked by Mora's questioning of Zellers' toughness during a practice prior

to the Jacksonville game.

"That was the first time I'd ever been forced away from football," Zellers said. "It really got to me. I took a step back and decided to come back and do whatever I could to help the team."

In the second half, Zellers, who had 18 first-half yards, carried 17 times for 156 yards and a touchdown — the third best rushing game in Saints history.

"He was like a runaway train out there," said Bears linebacker Vinson Smith. "He came out of nowhere in the second half. I don't even remember seeing the guy on film this week."

The Saints' run defense, also ranked last in the NFL, limited the Bears to 105 rushing yards. And New Orleans overcame a 4-1 giveaway-takeaway ratio for the victory.

In the second half, Mora was as fired up as his players. He ran after Zellers on a 63-yard run, pumping his fist and cheering. Mora was in line with the players at the end of the run to congratulate Zellers.

And, with 1:44 left, the score tied at 24 and New Orleans fac-

ing, fourth-and-4 on the Chicago 35, Mora was not about to back down.

"I wasn't going to punt it," Mora said. "I was either going to go for the first down or kick a field goal."

He opted for the field goal and Doug Brien nailed a 54-yarder, the longest of his career.

"We were all pretty high by then," Brien said. "I was just thinking, 'kick it, kick it, kick it.'"

The players awarded Mora the game ball after the victory, crediting him with the second-half turnaround.

"It was the No. 1 halftime speech ever," said defensive end Fred Stokess, a 10-year veteran. "It was like he was a player. If he could have put on a uniform, he would have gone out there and kicked some butt. Instead, he had us do it for him."

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6,000: Dow record is important psychologically

Over the years: A ten-year comparison of some top Dow stocks. Table with columns for stock name, high, low, and close prices for various years.

Slow down, take a deep breath: It's only a number... it's only a number... it's only a number... Then again, as numbers go, 6,000 is kind of a big one. So when the Dow Jones industrial average closed above it for the first time in history Monday, some prognosticators might be forgiven for getting just a teensy bit excited over what it says about the U.S. stock market and its achievements.

companies advanced early and stayed there, rising as high as 6,020.81 before closing at its final record level. It was the Dow's 28th record close this year. Other indexes also hit new highs: the Nasdaq composite climbed 8.09 to 1,256.36, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.88 to 703.54.

share, a year ago. "This is a continuation of the good life we saw on Friday," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president of A.C. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, noting that the broad market didn't perform as well as the Dow, which benefited from the usual lack of selling pressure in a holiday season. "The question at these lofty levels, after the size and rapidity of our advance, is 'Do we have enough momentum to take us higher?' The jury is still out on that."

DOW-JONES

STOCK: Open High Low Close Chg. Table with columns for stock name, open, high, low, close, and change.

MOST ACTIVE: Table listing top active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions, including columns for institution name and rate.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York stock market activity, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types like soybeans, beans, and lentils.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like oil, metals, and livestock.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

METALS

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, and other metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing various stock market listings, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

