

GOOD MORNING

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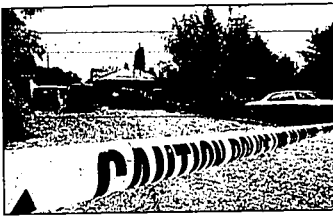
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Murder probe focuses on short time



Twin Falls police continue to look for clues at Wayne Gardner Lafferty's home on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Lafferty's body was found Saturday 25 miles south of Hansen in the South Hills. Lafferty was apparently the victim of a homicide.

Span of 5 hours key to solution

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five hours on Saturday afternoon, Twin Falls police detectives are focusing on those hours as they try to determine why Wayne Gardner Lafferty died. Police suspect the death was a homicide.

Lafferty, 61, was last seen between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday around his Twin Falls home, police say. A hiker discovered his body at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, on a remote dirt road in the

Monument Peak area of the South Hills about 25 miles south of Hansen.

Lafferty's body was wrapped in a blanket and a tarp.

Police say Lafferty wasn't shot, but need autopsy results that could explain the serious injury Lafferty suffered to the back of his head.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department and Idaho Criminal Investigations Bureau's mobile lab and investigators scoured the area where Lafferty was found and arranged an autopsy in Twin Falls, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Police believe Lafferty was killed at some other location and his body was dumped along the road where it was found, the

release said.

Police aren't ready to say where Lafferty died, however.

But Twin Falls police continued searching Lafferty's home at 1431 Elizabeth Blvd. Monday, and say they have found significant evidence there.

The autopsy has already been done, Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn said, but the reports weren't in Monday.

"We'll see what they believe and then we'll make a determination," he said.

Ironically, Lafferty had an advertisement with a photograph in Sunday's Times-News, offering a reward for the recovery of "Curly," an 8-month-old golden retriever missing since Aug. 16 in

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ETCHED DIRECTIONS

CSI buys rock signs for campus

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Complaints from visitors about not being able to find their way around the College of Southern Idaho campus prompted college administrators to etch campus locations in stone.

Individually shaped sandstone rocks etched with the names "Eagle Hall" or "Aspen Building" alert visitors of building locations along the loop that circles campus.

"For years now, we have had numerous requests that our buildings have better signs," said Dick Sterling, physical plant director.

The college has erected about 15 of the sandstone signs, Sterling said. College planners directed him to find non-commercial looking signs — something that fit in with the campus landscape.

The rocks cost \$6,800 and the etching another \$8,050, said Mike Mason, dean of finance. The money came from the plant facilities fund.

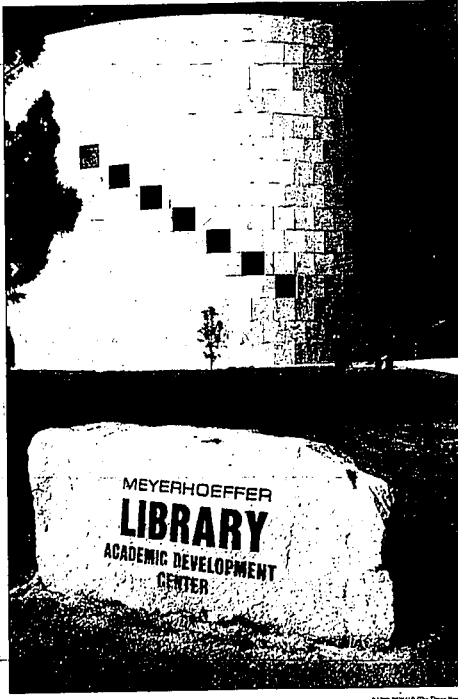
The signs are low maintenance, Sterling said. The only upkeep needed is occasional painting to darken the etched portions.

"We'd had some criticism of people coming on campus and not being able to find buildings," said Annette Jenkins, public information director.

The college's marketing committee, which includes faculty and students, responded by recommending CSI mark its buildings with signs that fit in on campus, Jenkins said. Campus directories also are a product of the effort.

In the past, the college had small building markers that looked like concrete blocks covered in stucco, Sterling said.

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Justin Rickett and T.C. Pike leave the Meyerhoeffer Academic Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho Monday afternoon. Engraved rocks are now in place to indicate the buildings on campus.

Short circuit stalls power plant idea

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A broad assortment of critics wailed against it, so city leaders unanimously pulled the plug Monday on a proposal to compete for a federal hydroelectric license at Shoshone Falls.

A former speaker of the Idaho House, a canal company manager, a Jerome County commissioner and a pair of lawyers combined to electrocute the idea of a \$25,000 city contract to study the feasibility of acquiring the hydroelectric license at Shoshone Falls.

The idea of the city wresting the federal license away from Idaho Power Co. arose after some council members chafed the company wasn't offering enough in exchange for an exclusive permit to generate power at southern Idaho's premier natural resource.

A platoon of Idaho Power officials attended Monday's meeting and Steve Herndon, director of the utility's hydropower relicensing efforts, vowed to work with city officials to develop a mitigation package that we all think is fair.

The federal power license at Shoshone Falls expires in May 1999, and Idaho Power has formally filed to renew the license. If granted, the license to write electricity would be valid until at least 2029.

Idaho Power has already been generating power there since 1916.

To atone for the changes it has wrought, Idaho Power has offered to provide \$50,000 for worthy projects on either side of the river near Shoshone Falls, plus a dollar-for-dollar match for improvements at the city's Shoshone Falls and Dickies Lake parks.

Herndon said Monday that the matching-funds offer has no upper limit.

Former House Speaker T.W. Stivers described the council's "no" vote in acquiring the hydropower license as "a shot across the bows of Idaho Power to

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Church leaders back farewell plans

India pays honor to Mother Teresa

The Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa, whose message of peace and compassion went beyond the boundaries of creed and nationality, will go to her burial place on a gun carriage, draped in the Indian flag.

The military trappings of Saturday's state funeral might clash with the image of the Nobel Peace laureate — but church leaders said Monday it was just the government's way of giving Mother Teresa its most prestigious farewell.

The Rev. Anthony Rodricks, an aide to Calcutta's Roman Catholic archbishop, Henry D'Souza, acknowledged there had been objections to the gun carriage.

"People might think of war when they see a gun carriage, but this is not the way it should be taken. A state funeral is the highest honor the state government can give Mother, and that is the spirit in which the ceremony should be taken," he said Monday.

Mother Teresa transferred a few shelters and schools for Calcutta's poorest into a worldwide charity before her death last Friday of a heart attack at age 87. Many of those whose lives she touched will join high-ranking church and state officials as the casket is moved to the funeral site.

"The procession will include those people that Mother has dedicated her life's work, the sick, handicapped, leprosy afflicted," Bill Conroy, a spokesman for her order, said Monday.

Her Missionaries of Charity order and the Indian government are collaborating on the funeral for a woman who wore a cheap cotton sari to her Nobel ceremony and who often deflected praise with dry wit.

"Mother certainly would be scolding us for all of our behavior in these preparations," Conroy said. "But the sisters believed Mother had a sense of humor, and that she is probably also laughing at us as we go through this out of ... our need to show honor, respect and to show our love for Mother."

As she lay in state Monday at Calcutta's St. Thomas' Church, the

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Painters finish a mural honoring Mother Teresa on a building in Calcutta, India. The mural is near St. Thomas Church, where she lies in state.

Hundreds die as ferry sinks

The Associated Press

MONTEAUQUIN, Haiti — A severely overloaded ferryboat capsized when passengers rushed to one side as it was coming into port on Haiti's central coast Monday, killing as many as 400 people trapped inside the vessel, survivors said.

Hundreds of people were on the 60-foot boat when it was certified to carry between 80 and 260 people, according to varying estimates. About 700 had been jammed aboard, police and coast guard said.

Thousands of Haitians waded in grief on the pebbled beach of this fishing village as U.N. divers and a half-dozen fishing boats searched 200 yards offshore for victims. Others helped carry bodies from coast guard boats to shore.

U.S. Coast Guard and U.N. helicopters hovered above the spot where the ferry, the *Pride of Gonave*, disappeared in 75 feet of water as hundreds of its passengers screamed below-decks.

"The boat was overloaded. When it maneuvered to disembark, everybody ran to one side and the boat tipped over," said survivor Benjamin Joseph, a 38-year-old civil engineer.

The brand new ferry had gone into service only 10 days earlier.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 45
Mostly sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Treasure Valley

High: 93 Low: 64
Near record high temperatures. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 44
Mostly sunny and mild through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Eastern Idaho

High: 87 Low: 50
Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Light winds.

Northern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 57
Mostly sunny and warm with light east winds. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of showers.

Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 58
Partly cloudy with a change of afternoon and night winds. Partly cloudy Wednesday, continuing Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 88 Low: 56
Partly cloudy with a light afternoon and evening shower and thunderstorm. Light south winds.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 91 Low: 57 Mostly sunny with near and high temperatures.	High: 91 Low: 55 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a thunderstorm.	High: 78 Low: 49 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 78 Low: 48 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 77 Low: 45 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 9
Area Weather Bureau's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperatures: Coeur d'Alene 85, Lewiston 84, Boise 84, Idaho Falls 90, Twin Falls 91, Pocatello 91.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 9.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	89	54
Last year	89	43
Normal	84	46

Normal month to date: .18
Water year to date: 15.13
Normal year to date: 9.83

Idaho Highs/Lows

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	57
Burley	95	51
Sandwich	95	41
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	90	51
Jerome	89	50
Malad	84	50
Malla	90	48
McCall	80	38
Pocatiello	91	50
Salmon	82	43
Stanley	80	40
Sun Valley	81	42

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	67
Dallas	88	63
Chicago	72	63	.11
Denver	87	72
Denver	84	58
Des Moines	81	64	.01
Detroit	81	61	.07
Honolulu	90	77
Houston	96	70
Indianapolis	81	65
Kansas City	89	65
Las Vegas	96	78	.06
Los Angeles	89	67
Memphis	80	73	1.30
Miami Beach	89	60	.05
Minneapolis	75	65
Minneapolis	82	65
New York	74	66
New York	96	70	.09
Oklahoma City	84	64
Phoenix	106	85
Pittsburgh	75	59
Portland, Ore.	92	59
Portland, Ore.	86	52
Reno	81	59	.11
Salt Lake City	93	61
San Francisco	72	54
Seattle	82	56
Spokane	83	46
Washington	80	69

Foreign Cities

Calgary	7	m
Montreal	69	m
Toronto	69	m
Vancouver	71	m

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Range lands: High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 9; full, Sept. 16; last quarter, Sept. 23; new, Oct. 1.
Visible planets: Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

East, South: Light showers fell across Maine and Rhode Island on Monday. Showers and thunderstorms drenched the Mississippi River Valley, while the Southeast enjoyed nice conditions. Several Southern cities set record low temperatures Monday: Macon, Ga., hit 55; Montgomery, Ala., 57; and Jacksonville, Fla., recorded 62.

Southwest: West low pressure in the southern Plains continued to produce showers and thunderstorms. Showers and a few thunders in northern Nevada, as well as Utah. Scattered showers also fell in California's northern Sierras.

Midwest: Showers and thunderstorms fell across the Great Lakes, from Wisconsin and Illinois into Ohio. Some storms could be severe, with damaging winds, heavy rainfall and large hail.

Idaho: Showers and thunderstorms developed in the east half, while the north and southwest remained fair. —The Associated Press

Bay Area transit strike snarls travel by commuters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strike against the Bay Area's commuter rail system caused monumental traffic jams on bridges and highways Monday, including a backup more than 15 miles.

The walkout Sunday by 2,600 union workers brought the 93-mile Bay Area Rapid Transit system to a standstill, forcing tens of thousands of people to find a new way to the work. For many, that meant taking the bus or driving — and waiting.

It took up to 40 minutes to get through the toll plaza at the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the main route into San Francisco from eastern suburbs. A backup of at least 15 miles was reported on Interstate 880.

Transit officials and union leaders continued talks Monday.

Diana's family rejects palace honor

LONDON (AP) — The people's flowers, heaped outside the Spencer family estate, were gathered up and scattered on Princess Diana's island grave Monday, and Britain's tabloids pledged to stay out of her sons' private lives.

Diana's brother Charles, the 9th Earl Spencer, thanked people around the world for flowers and letters that "have generally helped us to mourn her death." He released photographs of the island captured in blooms.

"The knowledge that Diana's life gave so many people so much can now be honored by the hope that, in death, her legacy will be immortal," Spencer said.

As the nation returned to work Monday on a perfect late summer day, the crowds of mourners that lapped around the gates of royal palaces and Diana's ancestral home abated but did not cease.

Reminders of grief were abundant: flowers and candles, newspaper headlines and everywhere, Diana's expressive face — images of a woman incessantly photographed through her life.

The government began discussing a fitting public memorial to Diana, the "people's princess." And the Spencers rejected Buckingham Palace's offer to consider restoring in death the honorary title "Her Royal Highness," stripped in last year's divorce.

In Paris, the bodyguard who was the sole survivor of the Aug. 31 crash that killed Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver was reported to be conscientious but not yet able to assist police.

Trevor Rees-Jones underwent surgery four days ago to reconstruct his badly injured face, his parents said Monday, adding that he would be unable to speak to police for "some time."

French authorities are investigating what, if any role paparazzi pursuing the princess's car may have played in the Paris crash. On the day Diana died, Spencer said editors who had bought paparazzi photos of Diana through the years had "blood on their hands."

"Spencer's bitter attack on newspapers will force every editor and every journalist to reflect deeply on the way they conduct themselves," The Sun, Britain's top-selling newspaper, wrote Monday.

"The Sun, for its part, has no intention of carrying photographs which invade the privacy of Princess William and Harry," said the tabloid, which has a circulation of 4 million.

Other tabloids joined in the commitment to ban intrusive photos from their pages and respect the privacy of William, 15, and Harry, 12. Even The Independent, a respected broadsheet, said it will never again carry photographs of the young princes in private situations.

"If we are not all colder and wiser," we ought to be, The Independent said in a front page editorial Monday.

Murder

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The area of Harmon Park, the ad said.

Lafferty placed the ad with The Times-News Tuesday last week, and returned Wednesday to change its run date to Sunday's paper.

Lafferty was insistent that the dog had been stolen, Times-News advertising department employees said.

A man and a woman, both much younger than Lafferty, accompanied Lafferty on Wednesday when he returned, the employees said.

A Twin Falls police officer who has dealt with Lafferty and who would stop and talk to Lafferty while on duty identified the body, Mum said. That led officers to Lafferty's house.

Twin Falls police are working on the case with Cassia County and the state investigation bureau, Mum said.

Crest said Cassia County's role in the investigations ended in the South Hills, but the case intrigues him.

"It's an extraordinary crime in a couple of areas," he said.

The sightings of Lafferty leave about five hours for the killer to slay Lafferty, drive from Twin Falls into the South Hills and carry the body into the woods, Crystal said.

That a hiker found the body so quickly was interesting as well, Crystal said. The body was left in a relatively untraveled area.

"It could have been up there for several months or even several years," he said.

Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau chief Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

Teresa

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love this frail woman inspired me to see Mother," she said. "I'm sure Mother is looking over us and she will bless us."

One fan was selling posters of Mother Teresa for about 30 cents outside the church.

"She cared for poor people like me and was never worried about letting us touch her or go near her," Upan Das said.

But not everyone praised Mother Teresa. One columnist in The Telegraph newspaper commented that her mission failed to make an impact on Calcutta's punishing poverty.

"Calcutta has little reason to be grateful," wrote Sunanda K. Datta-Ray. "It was she who owed a tremendous debt to Calcutta. No other city in the world would tamely offer up its poor and its dying to be stepping stones in a relentless ascent to sainthood."

More common, however, was the sentiment expressed by Prime Minister I.K. Gujral, when he compared Mother Teresa to Mohandas Gandhi, India's most revered social reformer. Gujral ordered the state funeral.

Mother Teresa's body will be taken from St. Thomas' to the sports stadium where the funeral will be held.

Some 12,000 people will be able to attend the funeral, which will be addressed by Sister Nirmala and foreign and Indian dignitaries — none as yet named. Rodrigues said the pope's envoy, Indian Cardinal D. Simon Louisamany, would celebrate Mass at the funeral service. He said Archbishop D'Souza may join the cardinal.

More than 20 cardinals and bishops from around the world will join in the 90-minute Mass. The body will then be taken to the Missionaries of Charity order's headquarters for private burial, attended only by nun and high church officials.

Some in Calcutta's Catholic community are not pleased with the burial site. Critics say Mother Teresa's life of giving and compassion meant that she belonged to everyone and should be buried in a public place.

Council

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get them up to the ante."

Idaho Power is a good corporate citizen that provides cheap electricity and pays a lot of taxes, Stivers said, adding that jumping into the hydroelectric business is a serious undertaking.

"You're talking about a tremendous outlay of capital," Stivers said. "You're talking about a tremendous reduction in the tax rolls."

He added, that there are too many unanswered questions and city leaders shouldn't study the project's feasibility, "because it's preliminary at this point."

Councilman Lance Clow, who spearheaded the idea, agreed many questions are unanswered — and argued that a \$25,000 study would provide answers. Money to fund the study would come from entrance fees to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks.

Irrigated agriculture has the

highest-priority water rights in the Snake River upstream of Shoshone Falls, said Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Alberdi. In dry years, that means less than 5,000 gallons of water at the falls every second.

Buying or renting enough water to improve the show at Shoshone Falls would be undeniably expensive in dry years, Alberdi said.

Doing anything to interfere with Idaho Power's hydroelectric production "is inconceivable to me," added Jerome County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott.

Even so, he added that the Jerome County commission isn't satisfied with Idaho Power's \$50,000 offer.

"If we could get more, we would," Prescott said. "That's human nature."

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Rocks

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They were too small to be useful. The college spent several years going deciding how it ought to mark buildings. College President Jerry Meyerhofer said: "The new signs are an asset. I think it was money well spent, and I think it was judicious," he said.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 NUMBERS	
LOTTO	1 2 17 18 19 28
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 NUMBERS	
FAST	8 14 20 27 30

NATION

Should people in welfare job training receive protection?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mantra of welfare reform is work. But do welfare recipients in job-training slots deserve the same benefits and rights as other workers? It's a debate that will stretch into the fall as the Clinton administration argues that work is work, while states and Republicans warn that such blanket protections could be tremendously costly. As the rhetoric heats up, some worry the matter will become too politicized to find an acceptable compromise.

There's no question that a welfare recipient who gets hired for a regular private sector job is entitled to all labor protections. At issue is work either created

by the government for those who cannot find work on their own, or special so-called "workfare" slots offered by community service groups and private employers for people still collecting welfare. Congressional Republicans promise they will continue their fight to exempt this "workfare" from a host of labor laws, a battle they lost over the summer. The Clinton administration touched off the debate in the spring by ruling that these workers are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, entitling them to the minimum wage and job-safety protections. That suggested the full complement of labor laws would apply as

well, including everything from anti-discrimination laws to family and medical leave. It also would include tax laws, requiring employers to pay into the Social Security system. Republicans want to pass legislation overturning the Labor Department's ruling, hoping government will persuade President Clinton to sign it. Until then, the Labor ruling stands. Governors and their Capitol Hill allies argue that the ruling will ultimately hurt welfare recipients. They say states will be unable to afford enough workfare slots, and recipients will not have the chance to learn job skills, leaving them outperformed when their welfare ends.

Kevoorkian-assisted suicide angers family

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A Texas woman who committed suicide with Dr. Jack Kevoorkian's help was not mentally competent to make the decision to end her life, her brother said Monday. The body of 43-year-old Deborah Sickels of Arlington, Texas, was found early Sunday at a hotel in this Detroit suburb. She had suffered from multiple sclerosis. "In our opinion, Dr. Kevoorkian's assistance was irresponsible," said her brother, Robert Allen.

Horse Salve Eases Arthritis Pain

LOUISVILLE, KY — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses, has now been approved by government researchers for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx. ARTH-Rx comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions. Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more. Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx worked to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx supplies are somewhat limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. ©1996/PHC THE MEDICINE SHOW, 624 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 208-733-0412

Florida regulators impose temporary ban on fen-phen prescriptions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida medical regulators voted Monday to ban prescriptions of the "fen-phen" diet-pill combination until the state can develop strong rules for the drug's use. The Board of Medicine banned physicians from prescribing or

administering the drugs to new patients and ordered doctors to wean current patients from the combination within 30 days. The vote makes Florida the only state with a ban on fen-phen. Tennessee lifted a six-year ban earlier this year and adopted strict

guidelines for use of the drugs. In July, the Food and Drug Administration cautioned physicians Mayo Clinic studies linked the combination of fenfluramine and phentermine to rare heart-valve defects. The valve damage was found in 80 fen-phen patients.

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Case against Saudi dissident to be dropped

WASHINGTON — A Saudi dissident who reneged on an agreement to reveal information on last year's bombing that killed 19 American armees will not be prosecuted by U.S. officials.

The Justice Department moved Monday to drop a charge against Hani al-Sayid in connection with a separate 1994-95 conspiracy — never carried out — to kill Americans in Saudi Arabia.

The 28-year-old Saudi earlier had struck a bargain with U.S. prosecutors to plead guilty in the unrelated case and to tell them what he knew about the Khobar Towers bombing near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"By its statement Monday, the department said: 'Since we have not been able to develop the requisite evidence, it is necessary that this prosecution be withdrawn.'

U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan is to rule on the department's motion Wednesday.

Ex-cadet sues Citadel for sexual harassment

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A former female Citadel cadet sued the school Monday, saying she was sexually harassed by male cadets who humiliated her with graffiti, articles and altered photos that were distributed on the Internet.

"I'm seeking justice. The major goal here is to make sure that it doesn't happen to anybody else," Jeanie Menzies said. Her lawsuit alleges federal civil rights violations.

"I can honestly say there is nothing I miss about that school," said the Charlotte, N.C., woman who now attends Queens College there.

Ms. Menzies also sued The Citadel's governing board, the officer who oversaw the barracks where she was assigned, and five male cadets who were in Echo Company with her. The school had no comment and the others either would not comment or could not be reached.

Activists, NASA disagree on safety issue

WASHINGTON — Launching a spacecraft powered by 72 pounds of plutonium could harm millions of people if there were an accident, opponents of the Cassini space mission said Monday.

NASA officials disagreed, saying independent experts have examined the craft and found it to be safe.

Leaders of groups opposed to any nuclear-powered spacecraft said at a news conference that they are asking President Clinton to stop the Cassini launch next month to protect the Earth from the plutonium risk.

"Plutonium is the stuff that nightmares are made of," said Dr. James Kinosh, a California cancer expert. She said minute bits of plutonium can be breathed in and cause cancers of the lung, bone, liver, breast and testes. Such a risk could last for decades, she said.

Arms dealer's daughter charged in death

WARRENTON, Va. — The daughter of an international arms dealer shot and killed her former lover — an Argentine polo player — at her family's horse-country estate, police said Monday.

Susan Cummings, 35, was charged with first-degree murder in the Saturday morning of Roberto Villegas at Ashland Farms, a 300-acre spread 60 miles from Washington that is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Ms. Cummings' lawyer said she feared Villegas would kill her. Villegas attacked Ms. Cummings with a sharp instrument, scratching her arm and cheek, defense attorney Blair Howard said.

Compiled from wire reports

President pitches national tests

GAMBRILLS, Md. (AP) — President Clinton opened his fall agenda Monday with a school house pitch for national tests to measure education standards. But a key Republican congressman called the president's proposal "a waste of taxpayers' money."

"As every American farmer knows, you can keep weighing a hog but it won't get any fatter," said Rep.-Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee. "Let's help our children, not test them again."



President Clinton greets children at a Maryland elementary school Monday. graders and math exams for eighth-graders.

The president, on his first day back to work after a 21-day vacation, flew by helicopter to speak at Four Seasons Elementary School in this community 20 miles south of Baltimore. A roomful of shy third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students listened respectfully to his call for national, standardized reading tests for fourth-

"This should be something that has nothing to do with party politics," the president said. "I think every American — Republicans, Democrats, Independents — should favor high standards." He said that national testing "will tell us whether our children are learning what they need to do."

National testing is just one of the education battles between Clinton and Congress. Over administration objections, Republicans also are pushing a "school-choice" proposal giving tax breaks to parents who send their children to private schools. The program was dropped from the recent budget agreement at Clinton's insistence, but Republicans vow to bring it up again.

Clinton and Republicans both think that education is the kind of family-friendly issue where they can boost their standing with voters. But their approaches are at odds.

Goodling is pushing an amendment that would bar the administration from spending money on new testing. He said the federal government already spends \$340 million on various education tests.

"I strongly support higher academic standards, but I strongly oppose new federal tests," Goodling said. The White House said it was seeking a compromise but would not go along with Goodling's amendment.

Paula Jones' lawyers want out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a sign of turmoil among her advisers, the two top lawyers for Paula Corbin Jones sought Monday to withdraw from her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton — citing "fundamental differences" on the case.

Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman in Los Angeles brushed off their request to a Little Rock judge — "If they quit, they quit!" — and accused the lawyers of misleading Mrs. Jones.

Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis expressed "full confidence" in the legal merits of Mrs. Jones' claims in papers filed in U.S. District Court here but cited "fundamental differences of opinion which have arisen ... as to the future course of this litigation."

Cammarata and Davis, who filed a \$700,000 lawsuit against Clinton on Mrs. Jones' behalf three years ago, said they would further explain their reasons to a judge, preferably in private.

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Doctors: Think twice about eating squirrel brains

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Squirrel brains are a lip-smacking memory for Janet Norris Gates. They were the choicest morsels of the game her father once hunted in Tennessee.

"In our family, we saw it as a prized piece of meat, and if he shared it with you, you were pretty happy. Not that he was stingy," said Mrs. Gates, an oral historian in Frankfort, "but there's just not much of a squirrel brain."

Now, some people might want to think twice about eating squirrel brains, a backwoods Southern delicacy.

Two Kentucky doctors last month reported a possible link between eating squirrel brains and the rare and deadly human variety of mad-cow disease, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The disease, thought to strike one person in 1 million, produces holes in the brain. Symptoms include loss of muscle control

and dementia. It may take years, even decades, for symptoms to appear.

Dr. Eric Weisman, a behavioral neurologist who practices in rural western Kentucky, reported in the distinguished British medical journal *The Lancet* that he has treated 11 people for Creutzfeldt-Jakob in four years and all had eaten squirrel brains at some time. Six of the victims, ranging in age from 56 to 78, have died.

The normal incidence of the disease in the

area should be one case in about 10 years, he said.

Weisman and co-author Dr. Joseph Berger, chairman of the neurology department at the University of Kentucky, cautioned that the number of cases is small, and no squirrel brains have actually been examined for the disease. They said many questions remain, including how the squirrels would contract the disease, since they do not eat meat.

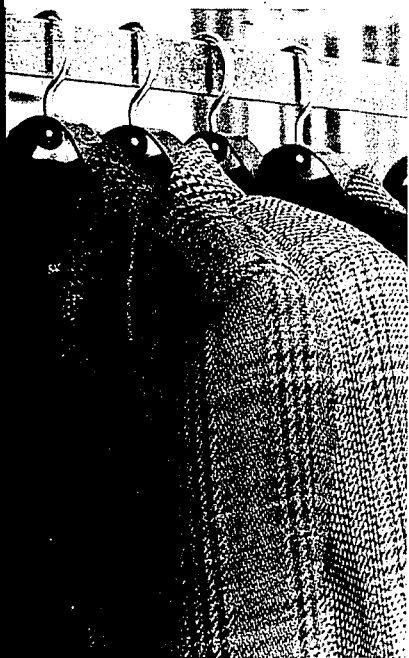
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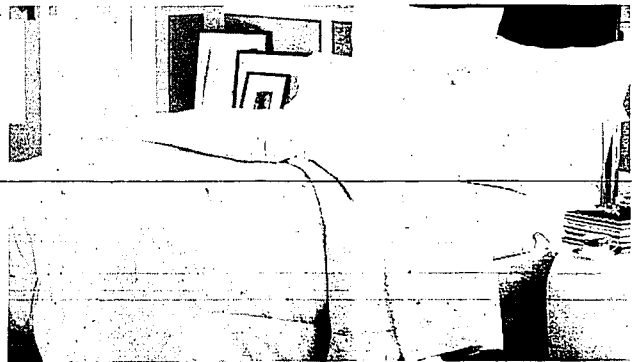


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EDITORIAL

UP's good name will boost confidence in food lab

Bringing University of Idaho expertise to the Food Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls is a good move for the starcrossed lab, as well as for the university. The lab's stained reputation will benefit from the university's good name, and the university will benefit from an increased presence in the Magic Valley.

The food lab's history so far is a tale of unfulfilled potential. The state created it in 1993 to monitor and guarantee the quality of Idaho farm products, but trouble soon intervened.

A marriage between the local lab and the university is a natural fit.

Designed to be self-supporting, the lab couldn't kick its addition to injections of tax money. Then, two years ago came revelations of mismanagement and falsified testing data. The lab that was supposed to enhance the prestige of Idaho products became an embarrassment. Gov. Phil Batt ordered it closed.

It has been closed ever since, awaiting rebirth under new management. Its new bosses, members of an appointed commission representing farmers and other interested parties, know that the lab's second chance will be in vain; legislators won't be in the mood to try again if this new effort fails.

But the lab's new structure appears to be the right approach. A marriage between the local lab and the university is a natural fit. The university's re-

search and extension programs are already well-respected in the agriculture field. Who better to give the lab responsible oversight and technical competence?

Meanwhile, the lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus will give the Moscow-based university better visibility in southern Idaho's farming regions. Attention will focus on UP's scientific programs rather than on the football games and fraternity parties that more commonly draw public attention.

The move fits into university President Robert Hoover's recent initiatives to improve the institution's image and strengthen its recruiting. The university just announced that the first class of UI Scholars has arrived on campus. These are 22 of Idaho's brightest young people, the kind of top students who often pursue their education out of state. A newly endowed scholarship program helped UI keep them at home.

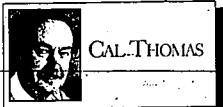
An enhanced Magic Valley presence may indirectly help these efforts in the future, if southern Idaho kids grow up thinking of the university as a standard-bearer for excellence.

All these benefits depend on the lab's success. It must prove its own technical reliability, and it must achieve financial success. If the lab falls short on either of those goals, it can't expect a third chance.



Signs of bad times for Clinton and Gore

It appeared last week that the luck of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore was holding. As new revelations surfaced about possible lawbreaking in the way they raised funds for the 1996 campaign, the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa kept the scandal out of sight, or, topsy-turvy, on most networks and in the big newspapers. "Spinners" on and off the White House staff were unable to blunt the decision by Attorney General Janet Reno to seriously consider appointing a special prosecutor after Senate testimony by Buddhist nuns, who said campaign money was laundered through their Los Angeles temple. Only those on the receiving end of possible indictments and their defenders claim this fund-raiser was something other...



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single stain. The attorney general has painted herself into a corner. She first said she was not naming an independent counsel because there was no evidence to suggest that the vice president had raised any hard money (that is, money that goes directly to political candidates, as opposed to soft money funds directed to parties and political action committees). But last week's front-page story in the Washington Post about soft money raised by Gore transferred to hard-money accounts strips away Reno's last line of defense. If she refuses to name an independent counsel now, she will be seen by many to be obstructing justice.

There are too many polluted streams running beneath this administration for the broadcast networks, most people's main source of news, to continue their virtual cover-up and distortion of the Clinton-Gore legal and ethical problems. Instead of "the most ethical administration in history," this bunch has become the sleaziest. We've just reached the pinnacle of this administration's pile of ethical garbage, built on a sinking foundation laid by Mike Espy, Hazel O'Leary, Ron Brown and others. Al Gore is the weak link. If the vice president - the political Siamese twin of the president - stumbles, wallops for the entire White House of cards to finally come crashing down with him.

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LETTERS

M-2 zoning has made areas ugly

In regard to Sept. 2's council meeting in which the new zoning proposal for the railroad development was discussed, several times the importance and uniqueness of the Rock Creek Canyon was discussed. Let's look at part of the canyon mentioned and then look at the canyon coming into the city on South Blue Lakes and Orchard, zoned M-2, in which a large area is lined with junk cars which makes a good impression of the people entering our city. Most our city officials drive via Eastland rather than along South Locust and Osterloh along Rock Creek Canyon to the new phone company site under construction.

If you want to see the effects on your neighborhood where M-2 zoning is in effect and ordinances are not complied with, take a drive along this stretch of the canyon. Be aware and informed of consequences resulting from M-2 zoning. Once zones are changed, who will enforce businesses that do not comply with the ordinances?

Also, check which businesses M-2 zoning will allow. Do you want them on your neighbors?
BETTY KAE
Twin Falls

Federal break-in deserved page 1

Your paper carried an Associated Press story on July 26 about an armed raid on the Clearwater County Flood Control Center conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency on July 18. The report stated that agents with weapons drawn crawled through the sage brush and burst into the county agency to seize 40 boxes of records. County officials were greatly surprised by the military-style assault

but indicated that they would have provided the records to FEMA if the raid had possessed the civility to ask for them.

This story merits front-page coverage with banner headlines, but you did not give it that level of attention. Any time an agency of the federal government makes war on a state or county agency, the fabric of the federal union is being torn apart. There is scarcely an issue more worthy than this of the full power of a free press. Please do some investigative reporting and cover it in depth. The story is potentially bigger than Watergate.

FEMA's actions are unfortunately becoming almost commonplace symptoms of the absolute disregard of and disrespect for the Constitution shown by the federal government and its administration. The use of armed force by the feds against a state agency is the stuff of which civil wars are made. A thorough investigation of this event to the highest levels of government is imperative, including the appointment of a special federal prosecutor. Was this just an isolated act of administrative stupidity or is it ongoing policy?

Why hasn't Gov. Batt, the highest representative of the state, demanded a full public investigation and an apology from all administrators involved in or permitting the planning and execution of this attack? Is the governor willing to allow the federal government to make war on the state without even so much as a whinper of protest? If an investigation bears out the facts as reported in your article, every federal employee involved should be fired without government retirement benefits (including impeachment where appropriate) and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
KATHLEEN HAYDEN
Twin Falls

Professors state obvious: Best aren't politicians

I am indebted to the wonderful Will Durst for this delicious piece of news. The House cut \$174,000 from the budget of the National Science Foundation as a punishment for its having undertaken a study on why civic leaders choose not to run for Congress.

Rep. William Clay of Missouri was particularly incensed over this prodigious waste of taxpayers' money, observing, "If there's one thing they do not need in this country, it's more people running for Congress." He also said the study is "an affront to every member of this Congress because these two professors start with the premise that we are not getting the best-qualified people to serve in Congress."

How dare they? What kind of premise is that? The other day, some congressman from Indiana was wearing indignant about an allegation that certain congressmen had expressed untruths during an earlier hearing. Boy, was he outraged that anyone would dare to suggest that a member of Congress would lie!

Of course, 97.2 percent of all Americans (a figure I had to make up since I can't get a grant from the National Science Foundation) think that members of Congress lie habitually, shamelessly and relentlessly. The two aforementioned professors, those cads with the space-cadet premise, report that "cynicism by the public about public service and those



involved in public service" may account for the fact that so many community leaders won't run for public office.

Although I hesitate to fan the flames of cynicism, the sight of Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma attempting to mess up the consent decree governing the Teamsters union was not the sort of thing that makes one's heart beat faster with patriotic pride. There he was in the Senate on Thursday, carrying on an election of paying for another Teamsters election as though the taxpayers had been set up to rip off the workers!

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), tried to explain to Nickles why Congress shouldn't interfere in a consent decree, but Nickles was not impressed by the petty constraints of the Constitution. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told him that it was a jerk move politically and that he was just holding up an important bill with a controversial rider. Nickles was uninterested in the practical politics of the situation.

Sens. Paul Wellstone and Edward

Kennedy, the last liberals left in Washington, valiantly argued that the rider was just a cheap shot against the Teamsters for having won the UPS strike. Naturally, Nickles refused to admit that.

Also inspiring idealism and patriotism in the populace was the House's 217-210 vote to continue funding the torture school in Fort Benning, Ga. You will recall that this is the charming institution that has instructed a couple of generations of Latin American military men in torture techniques. Its graduates have gone on to commit the most celebrated cases of human-rights abuse on the continent over the years, including killing priests, raping nuns, wiping out Indians and so forth.

Rep. Esteban Torres of California offered an amendment to cut funding for training grants to Latin American soldiers, but no, our elected representatives couldn't quite bring themselves to risk so drastic a step. Besides, the Army has promised not to reach torture anymore, so that makes it all OK. Just ask the people of Guatemala.

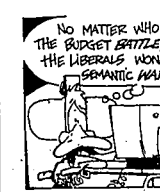
Back to the two bomo professors and their astonishing assertion that we are not getting the best-qualified people to serve in Congress. Where did they ever get such an outrageous idea?

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

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD IN BRIEF

Forest fire threatens Incan ruins in Peru

LIMA, Peru — The Incan ruins of Machu Picchu, South America's leading archeological treasure, were threatened Monday by a large forest fire in Peru's southern Andes mountains.
Machu Picchu, located 300 miles southeast of Lima, is Peru's top tourist destination, receiving 1,000 visitors daily.
More than 300 firefighters pumped water on the dense vegetation in front of the advancing flames to stop them from reaching the ruins, according to journalists in Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Inca, 45 miles southeast of the ruins.
The flames were only 1,000 feet from the stone ruins — which are perched atop a craggy mountain with a spectacular view of the gorge below. The ruins were dilled with smoke Monday, and train service to the site was halted, they said.

North Koreans told brighter days ahead

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea urged its famine-threatened people Monday to be optimistic about their future under the leadership of Kim Jong Il.
With its people hungry after three years of disastrous weather and crop failures, North Korea is grappling with one of its biggest crises since its founding 49 years ago Tuesday.
Communist party and government officials filed a 6,000-seat theater in the capital, Pyongyang, on the eve of the anniversary, the North's official Korean Central News Agency said.
Kim took over from his father, President Kim Il Sung, who died in 1994.

3 North Koreans defect to South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — A North Korean mother and her two grown sons defected to South Korea, joining another son who had fled seven years earlier, officials said Monday.
Jung In Suk, 55, defected to Seoul via a third country with sons Jung Ryong, 27, and Jung Nam, 24, South Korea's Agency for National Security Planning said. It did not identify the country.
Jung's eldest son, Jung Hyun, 32, had defected in 1990, the agency said. An engineering student studying in the former Soviet republic of Ukraine, Jung defied a government order to return home and traveled by train to Poland, where he defected to the South Korean Consulate.

German state court convicts 13 neo-Nazis

JENA, Germany — A state court has convicted 13 neo-Nazis of displaying Nazi emblems and trying to organize a skinhead concert in central Germany.
A spokesman for the Thuringia court said Monday that the convicted were among 175 extreme rightists arrested Saturday en route to a banned concert in Leipzig, 15 miles southwest of Jena, formerly in East Germany. All but 13 were released after identity checks.
Two of the 13 were given suspended sentences Sunday of three and four months in prison and placed on probation for two years. The others were fined between \$165 and \$1,085.

Derek Taylor, Beatles' publicist, dies at 65

LONDON — Derek Taylor, the Beatles' publicist who achieved his own renown during the height of Beatlemania, has died of cancer at age 65.
Taylor died Sunday, Apple Corps press officer Zoe Howard said Monday. Taylor held numerous music industry jobs throughout his life. But he inevitably was best known for his association with the Liverpool four. He served two stints as their press officer and oversaw global publicity for ABC mini-series "The Beatles Anthology" in 1995.
Sir Paul McCartney paid tribute in a statement, calling Taylor "a beautiful man. It's time for tears, and words may come later."

Compiled from wire reports

Mir's computer breaks down yet again

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir's onboard computer, which seems to have a mind of its own, broke down again Monday.

That forced the crew to shut down most of the space station's equipment.

Russian and American space officials 'played down the seriousness of the computer crash, the third aboard Mir since mid-July. The station was able to maintain its orientation toward the sun and its power supplies were in much better shape than during the previous breakdowns.

Ground controllers said they hoped to repair and restart the computer Tuesday. In the meantime, they said, the crew was in no danger.

"Why do these malfunctions happen?" asked Vladimir Solovoy, the chief of Russia's Mission Control. "Do you know why your car breaks down? ... It's hard to say what the reasons might be."

Space agency spokesman Valery

Lyndin may have put it best: "The computer has become capricious again."

Capricious is as good a word as any to describe the Mir's endless, and endlessly vexing, journey around the Earth for the past eight months. So. The space station, which has been aloft for 11 years, has spun from one mishap to the next — from a fire to oxygen system breakdowns, from a collision with a cargo ship to the repeated computer breakdowns.

Mir's computer became unplugged on July 17 when a crew member accidentally disconnected a cable, then broke down again on Aug. 18 during docking of a cargo ship.

In the latest fumble, the computer shut itself off about 11 a.m. Monday (1 a.m. MDT), and the crew responded by turning off most systems to economize on power, Lyndin said.

The crew said Monday afternoon they had enough power for

normal operations, but had turned off all systems it didn't immediately need, including the Elektron oxygen-generating system. The existing oxygen supply is good for several days, and there are also backup oxygen canisters if needed.

The space station's gyroscopes, which keep the station pointed

toward the sun, went down when the computer went off-line. However, cosmonaut Pavel Vinogradov said the Mir was maintaining its proper position, the Interfax news agency reported.

In the previous breakdowns, it took hours to bring the computer system back up and several days to fully restore all functions.



— Vladimir Solovoy, Russia Mission Control chief

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Senator: Soften stance on mines

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A leading U.S. Democrat lashed out at President Clinton's administration Monday for its resistance to a treaty banning anti-personnel land mines.

At a conference in Norway this week, the United States has been holding out for exceptions to the proposed treaty, hoping for concessions on the Korean peninsula and on so-called "smart mines."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., however, called those exceptions unreasonable.

"An effective international agreement that is based on stigmatizing a weapon cannot have different standards for different nations," the senator told activists, who were meeting at the same time that representatives from more than 100 nations drafted the treaty.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

3 Buhl teen-agers injured in car wreck

TWIN FALLS - A car slid off the Durkin Lake Road at Shoshone Falls Park Sunday, injuring three teenagers.

A car driven by Thomas B. Withers, 19, of Buhl, was leaving the lake and went out of control on the road to the park entrance. Twin Falls police reports say. The car skidded 152 feet, left the right side of the road and rolled down the embankment to a lower road.

Withers and the passenger in the front seat of the car, Anthony D. Gough, 13, were partially ejected from the car.

The passenger in the back seat of the car, Jennifer A. Reese, 15, was trapped inside the car but not ejected, the report said. She had to be cut out of the car, the report said.

All three were taken to Washington Street Regional Medical Center, the report said. None was wearing a seatbelt. Withers was listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls Police are investigating the wreck.

Teen-ager loses control of car, 2 injured in rollover

TWIN FALLS - A teenager who pulled his car Sunday told police he wrecked because he was adjusting his CD player.

A car driven by Rylee Leon, 15, of Twin Falls, was driving on Washington Street Sunday when it rolled over when he lost control of his Ford Bronco. Twin Falls Police reports say. The truck went off the road, Leon oversteered, and the Bronco rolled, the report said.

Two of the car's passengers, Dustin J. Larrow, 16, and Timothy S. O'Donnell, were ejected from the truck, the report said. They were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A driver, a 16-year-old, and a fourth passenger, Marc J. Espinosa, 13.

Leon was the only person wearing a seatbelt, the report said.

Police nab napping Most Wanted suspect at motel

TWIN FALLS - Police nabbed one of the Magic Valley's "Most Wanted" suspects Sunday afternoon.

Vergil Lynn Eckley, 31, was listed by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's as wanted in the June 23 edition of *The Times-News* for violating probation on an aggravated assault conviction.

A man on a car in Twin Falls found Eckley, asleep, in a room at The Dunes Motel, police reports say. Eckley was arrested on the probation warrant, but officers also found 1.5 grams of marijuana, a pipe, and a screw used for injecting drugs on the premises.

Eckley is being held in Twin Falls county jail on \$10,000 bail.

Shooting riddles Twin Falls home with bullet holes

TWIN FALLS - A drive-by shooting Saturday night left bullet lodged in a Twin Falls home and a parking truck, but caused no injuries.

Two children, ages 9 and 10, were home alone at the time of the shooting, at 1235 AM Sunday, Twin Falls Police reports say. Witnesses said about six shots were fired from a vehicle on the street in the 1500 block of Falls Avenue East, the report said.

Police recovered six .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol shells, and three shells, the report said. Several shells went through the house, the report said.

One bullet went through the hood of a neighbor's pickup truck and lodged in the truck, the report said.

Police describe the suspect car as an older, yellow Chevrolet Impala two-door low rider car. Police ask anyone with information on the shooting to contact Detective Felix Garcia at 733-2214 or 733-2212.

Jerome commissioners give the go-ahead to subdivision

JEROME - The Jerome County Commission Monday gave the go-ahead to a proposed subdivision west of Jerome.

The commission turned down an appeal filed by several neighbors of the 75-acre plot owned by the California-based Sonata Co.

The company can submit a final subdivision plan to the county planning and zoning office, Commissionary Jerry Prescott said.

About a dozen neighbors came to commission chambers before the vote to make a last stand against the subdivision, which they say will ruin a quiet rural area.

Though the county had no legal grounds to stop the development, the commission could put conditions on it, Prescott said.

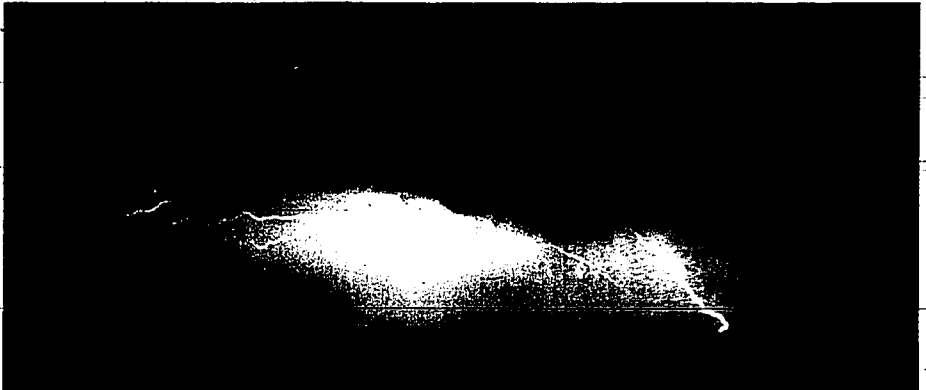
The development would locate Idaho's Freedom to Farm Act, which says homesteaders in agricultural areas must take dust, odors and other normal side effects of farming in stride, Prescott said.

Neighbors must also submit an irrigation pipe through the subdivision as safe as possible for children and maintain the pipe, he said.

But attorney Tim Weaver of Twin Falls, who represents several neighbors, said the county has not enough to prevent his clients from liability.

Compiled from staff reports

A STRIKING SIGHT



A lightning storm last Friday night passes over the north side of the Snake River Canyon while lighting up the sky with an impressive number of strikes. The weather forecast this week calls for similar skies with only a slight chance for more thunderstorms on Wednesday afternoon.

City council race gets under way

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A french fry factory employee has declared his candidacy for the City Council seat occupied by financial consultant Lance Clow.

Ken Cazier, 56, is a quality assurance worker at Lamb Weston and a licensed real estate agent. He has lived in Twin Falls for all but seven of the past 35 years and holds a high-school equivalency degree that he earned during a four-year hitch in the U.S. Navy.

His current position at Lamb Weston



Ken Cazier
Lance Clow

requires him to observe factory operations, and he said his powers of observa-

tion would be an asset to the council. Cazier would not discuss his experiences in the real estate world.

"I've been watching my tax dollars ... and I think there can be some improvements on what they've used for," Cazier told *The Times-News* Monday.

Cazier was recruited to run by personal Democratic activist Don McMurrian. The two men work together at Lamb Weston.

If elected, he said he would be an advocate for creation of good jobs because "most of the jobs here are part-

time minimum wage with no benefits."

"There are a lot of people who don't want change," Cazier said. "The chance is going to happen. It's going to change. I'd like to see a chance for the better."

He backed a proposal for the city to take control of the hydroelectric plant at Shoshone Falls, calling it "a stakeholder" to cover some of the major bills in this election, which is considered to be E-511 and those names for city council members.

The E-511 system has consumed seven

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Hospital board to look closer at joint ventures

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Stepping up talks with private doctors and pharmacists for two joint ventures was the vote Monday of the board of the public Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But the proceed with caution sign was surely flashing.

"There is a lot of potential out of this, if we're careful," board member Terry Schultz said. He also suggested the hospital establish a set of guiding principals before signing any contracts. "Like" not lose money for one. Look for one that's a win-win situation.

Locally and nationally hospitals are moving toward partnerships with private doctors because of decreasing reimbursements from Medicaid and Medicare. The recent federal budget contained \$115 billion in cuts to health care next year, hospital administrator John Bingham said.

"They will probably hurt the hospitals and doctors equally."

Other reasons are lack of coordination among health-care providers and arrival

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-Terry Schultz, board member

of managed care, where insured patients see selected doctors, he added.

For the past few months, a hospital task force has negotiated with about 25 doctors who deliver occupational care for a "line item" joint venture, that is partnership on a specific project. In this case, offering job-related health services.

"We wrote a business plan, and it's in their hands," Bingham said.

In addition, three private pharmacists also approached the hospital about a partnership with the hospital pharmacy.

Medical staff director, Dr. Kevin Kraai said there was great potential in reducing

pharmacy errors, but they shouldn't lose sight of the patients.

Bingham says the two joint ventures will not cost the hospital a lot of money. Hospital staff and board members also are looking at joint ventures with doctors for a same-day surgery, which might include construction, Bingham said.

A board member asked how the hospital would end an unsuccessful relationship. Hospital attorney Kent Taylor answered that the hospital could simply terminate a contract.

Standing in the way of partnerships is the independence of hospitals and doctors, Bingham said. "Traditionally, we're sort of married, but we do our own thing."

They also must proceed cautiously because of federal antitrust laws prohibiting restrictions on competition, he said. But benefits include improved health care, greater accessibility, more insurance and cost effectiveness, Bingham said.

With the help of a consultant, Magic Valley Regional is also developing a model for a "global" or larger joint ven-

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2 face felony drug charges

By Kristine Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - More than a pound of methamphetamine was found and two men were arrested on felony drug charges Friday after a Shoshone man was stopped for violating a civil protection order.

Gary R. Randall, 40, of Cascade, and Steven R. Sorenson, 33, of Shoshone were charged with possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver and trafficking. The two remained in the Blaine County jail after their arraignment Monday.

Also arrested was Melody Lee Bull, 40, of Shoshone, on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released Monday on her own recognizance after spending the weekend in the Blaine County jail.

The Hailey Police Department arrested Randall and Sorenson Friday, but Sorenson's arrest was not held until a restraining order. Shortly after the call police found his car in the parking lot of the Hailey Liquor Store, Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said.

The three occupants of the car were ordered out and searched. Stoneback said police found a package of what they say is methamphetamine in Randall's sock along with a list of names and phone numbers. In the car was a two-pound coffee can half full of a substance thought to be methamphetamine.

The three were arraigned Monday. Sorenson and Randall were charged with possession in excess of 25 grams of methamphetamine. It may be as much as a pound, Lab results said, were pending Monday.

Randall remains in jail on \$5,000 bail. Sorenson remains in jail with a \$25,000 bond. Sorenson has pending felony drug charges in Lincoln County. Deputy Prosecutor John Mendenhall told the court Monday.

Robber abducted store manager at gunpoint

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The man who robbed the Lynwood IGA supermarket Thursday held the store manager at gunpoint and forced him to walk out of the store.

The store was robbed at closing time by a man who asked for the manager and pointed a semi-automatic handgun at him, escorted the manager to the store office, and demanded money, Twin Falls police reports say.

The robber held the gun to the manager's side and forced him to walk out the store's east door, down an alley, alongside a canal and almost to the intersection of Spruce Avenue, the reports say.

The robber walked the man behind a

building, then told the manager to run, and not to look back, the reports say. The robber ran from there on foot, escaping with an undisclosed amount of money, the reports say.

The manager ran to a nearby house and called 911 from there, the reports say. Officers sent a police car to bring the manager back to the store to assist with the investigation, the report said.

Twin Falls police still are investigating the robbery.

Detectives initially declined to release full details of the robbery and kidnapping because of the investigation. Detectives now say they're looking for witnesses who may have seen the robber walking closely beside the manager.

A second employee was in the store, saw the robbery, and called police, the

reports say. Officers arrived on the scene within a minute of the call, but happened to arrive at the Lynwood shopping center from Filer Avenue.

Officers say they might have seen the robber if they had arrived from Blue Lakes Boulevard, the route of the robber.

The robber is a Hispanic man, about 35 years old, 6-foot tall, 200 pounds, and was wearing blue sweat pants, a blue sweat coat and a brown hat that he pulled down over his face before entering the store, police say.

Twin Falls police ask anyone with information on the robbery to contact Detective Felix Garcia at 733-2214 or 733-2212.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0391, Ext. 238.

Drug surveys shed light on student substance abuse

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board tonight will review a recent student drug and alcohol survey and compare it to a survey done four years earlier.

The school district uses survey results to develop prevention programs and to watch for substance abuse trends that require immediate attention.

Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland, Ore., conducted the most recent survey of 6th, 8th- and 12th-graders a year ago. The district did its own survey of 6th- and 8th-grade students in 1992.

The surveys show that most 6th-grade responses remained the same after four years, and in 1996 fewer 6th-grade students indicated they smoke or drink, according to a school district summary.

More 8th-graders in 1996 reported never using tobacco and alcohol than four years earlier, and 6 percent fewer indicated they had not used drugs.

Ten percent of 8th-graders surveyed in 1996 said it was easy to get methamphetamine compared to 1 percent in 1992, and more students last year than in 1992 said it was easy to get marijuana.

In 1996 49 percent of 8th-graders said more of the parties they are attending are drug and alcohol free,

compared to only 29 percent in 1992.

The district could not compare senior responses, because it did not conduct a survey of 12th graders in 1992. Senior substance abuse in Twin Falls, however, is higher than the state or region in several categories. Only about half of the seniors who responded said they had not used drugs, compared to 62 percent of students across the state. Twenty-two percent of Twin Falls seniors said they used high amounts of alcohol.

The district wants to improve efforts to emphasize dangers of substance abuse in high school and to increase support for healthy choices at school and home.

In other business tonight, the School

Board will consider a policy to phase out four activities used to transport students. Buses will be used instead if safety is assured.

The School Board will consider setting a date for a plant facilities lease election Feb. 10. The 10-year lease terminated in 1993 and has been renewed three times. A renewal next year would cost taxpayers about \$205,500 annually for 10 years.

The School Board meets at 7 p.m. at district administration offices, 201 Main Ave. West.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0391, Ext. 242.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DEATH NOTICES

Howard Gerrish Jr. TWIN FALLS - Howard Gerrish Jr., 57, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, at Ridgecrest, Calif. Memorial service arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

LeOre Cobbley DECLIO - LeOre Cobbley, 84, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Declio, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997, at the Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Cecil Watts WENDELL - Cecil Watts, 99, of Wendell, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Dawn Houghton officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the service time on Thursday at the chapel. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

James Bridwell Sr. TWIN FALLS - James Bridwell Sr., 61, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, at San Bernardino, Calif. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Captain Roger Davis of the Twin Falls Salvation Army officiating.

Edna Mae Lindholm Porter of Jerome, 11 a.m. today. Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the chapel.

Leah Haley, of Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bull Cemetery, Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne G. Lafferty TWIN FALLS - Wayne Gordon Lafferty, 61, of Twin Falls, died over the weekend. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Royal Esmark (Mark) Thensen, of Gooding, memorial and viewing will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today at McDougall's Mortuary, 4330 S. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. today at the Provo Cemetery in Provo, Utah (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ruth Hullinger Smith, of Waukegan, Ill., and formerly of Rogerson, remembrance ceremony, 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of her brother, Roland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

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HOSPITALS

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Released Walter Mestley of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Celia Turner of Burley.

Released Elma Rangel of Burley; and Theresa Cain of Rupert.

Births A baby was born to Daniel and Celia Turner and to Jeffrey and Carina Stearns, all of Burley; and Laurie Hood of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Leesa Woodburg and baby boy of Heyburn.

Released

Margarita Almaguer and Harold Lewis, both of Heyburn; Margaret Hale of Burley; and Marsha McDonald of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Lessa and Darin Woodburg of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS Martha W. Schlosser

Martha W. Schlosser, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center. She was born Feb. 22, 1922, in Aikenton, Pa. to Clarence and Helen E. Boher. Her husband, Mrs. Schlosser lived in Pennsylvania until moving to Idaho in 1993. She enjoyed crocheting and will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Survivors include her children, Lara (Bill) Crat of Kimberly, Wendy (Florida) Gude of Elwin, N.C., and Michael Allen Schlosser of Austin, Texas. Four grandchildren, one great-grandson, and one brother, Roger Erion of Burlington, Pa. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one brother. A graveside memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1997, at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

"Tub" spent seven and a half years in the Army Reserves. After retiring from farming, he spent several years with Smplost Soil Builders and then went with Western Farm Service. "Tub" is survived by his wife, Nita of Hazelton, a daughter, Jean Hark, and two sons, Marc (Destiny) Sellers and Cory Sellers. He is also survived by a brother, Bob Sellers; two sisters, Maxine Christopher and Viola Hagen; and three grandchildren, Levi Vorse, and Cameron and Aspen Sellers, also many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1997, at the Hazelton Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. West Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Hazelton Assembly of God Church. Contributions may be given to a funeral chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAZELTON



Ronald D. 'Tub' Sellers, 60, of Hazelton, died Sunday morning, Sept. 7, 1997, at his home. "Tub" was born Nov. 3, 1936, at Afton, Idaho, the son of H.J. and Grace Fuller Sellers. He spent his life residing in Hazelton, where he turned along with his brothers, Red and Ben Sellers, both of Hazelton. He was a Valley High School graduate and was active there in sports and school activities.

MAGIC RESERVOIR



Floyd Leroy Arthur Junior Plew, age 67 years of Magic Reservoir, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, at his apartment in the presence of his family. Junior was born April 13, 1930, at Snyder, Okla., the son of Floyd Theodore and Gladys L. (Neal) Plew, both deceased. Junior grew up in Altus, Okla. He moved to Glensys Ferry in 1948. There he met and married May Lou Miller on July 28, 1950. Together,

WENDELL

Lula Hubler Lula Hubler, 88, of Wendell, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. She was born Dec. 11, 1908, in Devil Slide, Utah, to Julius and Myrtle Toone Beach. She was preceded by two daughters, Charlene Farris of Tule, Calif., and LaDonna Seely of Burley; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren; and four sisters in Utah and one sister in Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Laurence Ingram and Fred Hubler; one son, Ellis Ingram; one daughter, Carole Farris; two great-granddaughters; two brothers; and two sisters. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997, at Pine Haven Cemetery in Hartway. One Orla Bishop Lonne Nator conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

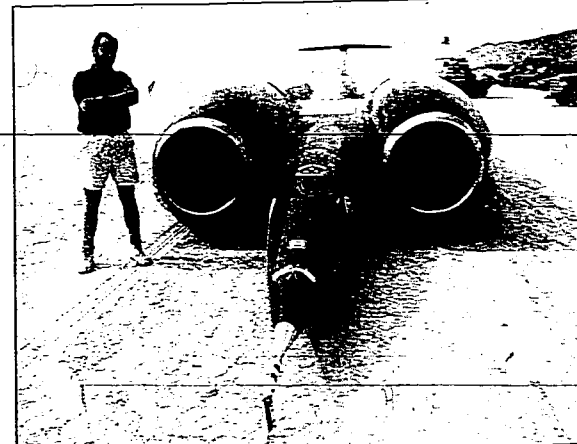
State, irrigators claim that district judge went too far

BOISE (AP) - The state and irrigators on the east-central Idaho desert claim the judge for Snake River Water Rights Adjudication went too far when he left what they claim are key water right elements to administrative law. Deputy Attorney General Cherie Copsey told the Idaho Supreme Court Monday that the Department of Water Resources has no authority to determine the elements that make up a water right. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut's refusal to include those elements in decreeing Big Lost River water rights would dramatically change a century of water use. "They would be decreed not as they were historically used but fundamentally different from that," Copsey said. "The decree is something that has to work in real life." Attorneys for the Big Lost River Irrigation District and for senior water right holders in the drainage below Mackay Dam agreed the high court must direct

Hurlbut to include administrative matters in his future decree. The high court took the issue under advisement. It is already considering two other legal disputes involving the adjudication of some 450,000 water rights throughout much of the state. The process, unprecedented in its scope, has already taken over a decade and cost more than \$20 million and is expected to take as much as another 10 years and \$20 million more. In taking the stand, Hurlbut indicated a desire to provide Water Resources the flexibility to respond to changing conditions and to avoid what he feared would be an onslaught of litigation. But irrigation district attorney Roger Ling and Patrick Brown, attorney for the senior water right holders, contended the source of water, and the special ways irrigators use it, must be preserved as a matter of law. "They are practices that have been in effect for years and should

not be reduced to a mere administrative rule," Ling argued. And Brown threatened that Hurlbut's attempt to provide for administrative flexibility has already undermined the longstanding rights of his clients down stream from the dam and whose rights were protected long before the dam was built. By administrative rule, Brown said, the same has already tried to preclude winner use for stock watering of feds from the dam - some whose senior rights holders have had access to six generations. He maintained it was critical for any decree to lay out the specifics of how senior rights, which were those generated after the dam and reservoir were built, operate. That relationship is unique to beneficiaries whom and the state type involved in fighting it. "People need to know what we were they have," he said. "They can't go through a six-month administrative proceeding."

SPEED DEMON



Richard Noble of Great Britain proudly displays his Thrust SSC after it made its first two runs on the Black Rock Desert in Gerlach, Nev., Monday. On the first run the jet-powered car hit 140 mph before losing factory problems on its second and final run of the day.

Viper Militia member sentenced to 57 months

PHOENIX (AP) - An Army veteran who was an Irish command of the Viper Militia was sentenced Monday to nearly five years in prison for taking part in the group's paramilitary explosives training. Knight was sentenced to 57 months behind bars and fined \$5,000. Knight served in the Army, was a small businessman and one of the best educated members of the militia and should have known better to associate with the group, the judge said. Knight conceded he should have steered clear of the militia, but insisted they never tried to or would have hurt anyone. "This had the magic word 'militia.' If it was a severe crime outblowing up things in the desert, nothing would have happened," Knight said. Ivan Abrams, Knight's attorney, said he would appeal. An Arizona Game and Fish Department investigator who infiltrated the group provided the key testimony against Knight, detailing militia meetings and exercises, which included Phoenix.

He pleaded guilty to weapons charges and were sentenced to prison. Another member, Christopher Lloyd, is awaiting trial. Knight was sentenced to 57 months in the Army, was a small businessman and one of the best educated members of the militia and should have known better to associate with the group, the judge said. Knight conceded he should have steered clear of the militia, but insisted they never tried to or would have hurt anyone. "This had the magic word 'militia.' If it was a severe crime outblowing up things in the desert, nothing would have happened," Knight said. Ivan Abrams, Knight's attorney, said he would appeal. An Arizona Game and Fish Department investigator who infiltrated the group provided the key testimony against Knight, detailing militia meetings and exercises, which included Phoenix.

ed homemade explosives. One exercise included detonation of ammonium nitrate explosives, one of which left a 6-foot deep crater in the ground. Investigator John Schmitt said. Knight testified the group's experiments with explosives were merely entertainment and not ones of a plan to commit terrorism. He said his lawyer argued the Viper Militia was more like a Boy Scout troop than a militia, practicing the rules of militia members but never intending to cause harm.

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PEP OF THE WEEK "Mac" is an unhappy young penguin who very much needs his family. Adapted as a new puppy from the shelter, and a year old, he was left behind at another cry. He was a beautiful golden color, probably a terrier, Dachshund, cross, and is named. A bit shy, he is a perfect little dog. He needs a loving, patient owner who can give him the love and care he needs. A well-qualified home. If you have lost a pet somewhere within driving distance of Idaho Falls, call the time, 735-3259, 139 6th Ave. S.

Financially Speaking James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER Most frequent mistakes consumers make when approaching the financial planning process 1. Don't hire measurable financial plans - 70% 2. Make a financial decision without understanding its effect on other financial issues - 70% 3. Continue financial planning with insurance - 65% 4. Neglect to re-evaluate their financial plan periodically - 65% 5. Think that financial planning is only for the wealthy - 51% Contact James R. Love, CFP to discuss how we can help. 734-4545

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

HOW WAS SCHOOL? I MEAN, I GOT TO THE FRONT DOOR... BUT I DIDN'T GO IN...
I SAT ON THE STEPS FOR A WHILE. THEN I OPENED THE DOOR...
DOES ANYONE IN THERE NEED ME?!
NOBODY ANSWERED SO I WENT HOME...

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I'M THINKING OF DISGUISE-A-BEAR-TO-DISGUISE-THE-FACT THAT I HAVE NO CHEN.
THEN I'LL GET SOME LOOSE-SWEATERS-TO-DISGUISE-THE-FACT THAT I HAVE NO WAIST.
MAYBE YOU SHOULD GET A-SHERLOCK-HOLMES-OUTFIT TO DISGUISE-THE-FACT THAT YOU HAVE NO CLUE.
MAYBE SOME MANNQUINS AS FRIENDS.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHAT TEENAGERS DO TO GET INTO A BAR

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WELCOME TO THE LOUD SHOW!
WE'RE LOUD... WE'RE LOUD!
AND WE'RE MEAN, TOO!!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

I USED TO SIGN UP FOR EVERYTHING, BUT NOT ANYMORE.
WHAT HAPPENED?
WE NEED YOUR HELP.
I WENT TO VOLUNTEERS ANONYMOUS.
WE NEED YOUR HELP.
I WANT TO BE THE FIRST ONE ASHORE!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

KEEL-HAUL HIM!
YOU CAN'T... IT'S BEEN OUTLAWED BY THE GENOVA CONVENTION!
GENOVA?
THE ONE WHERE WE ALL GOT DRUNK AND THEN BELLHOPS OUT THE WINDOW, SIFE!

Hagar the Horrible
By Mort Walker

FEEL THAT THUD? WE'VE REACHED LAND... AND YOU GUYS SAID IT COULDN'T NAVIGATE IN THIS THICK FOG!
NOW STAND ASIDE!
I WANT TO BE THE FIRST ONE ASHORE!

Battle Bunny
By Mort Walker

WHY IS SPAGHETTI SO SLIPPERY?
WIND IT AROUND YOUR FORK LIKE THEY DO IN ITALY!
I'D RATHER CUT IT UP.
YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO IT!
AMATEURS!!
ACK WATER!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

RENTAL CAR RETURN
BY THE WAY, THE AIRBAGS WORKED GREAT!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

WAGSTREL GRADUATE, YOU ARE NOT PERMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW!
WHY NOT?
HAVE YOU TAKEN THE BAR EXAM?
NO... WHY, YOU BUYIN'?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

PRICE ONE? I'M IN ACTUAL NUMBERS WITH MOST I MEAN I'M IN DECIMALS BEHIND THIS YEAR!
I WALKED AROUND HERE WITH MOM I KNOW WHICH ROOM I'M IN... BUT I KNOW MY TEACHER IS MY FAVORITE.
HEY, DARRIN- ISN'T IT GOING TO BE ONE OF THE BIG GUILDS?

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU SEEM A LITTLE RESTLESS, MONEY... IS THIS LIGHT BOTTLE IN YOUR POCKET?
YES, FOR SOME REASON TONIGHT IT IS.
YOU SHOULD'VE TOLD ME.
IS THAT A BETTER?

Pickles
By Brian Crane

LOOK AT THIS, EARL. I FOUND A POTATO IN THE GARAGE THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU...
YOU THINK THIS LITTLE MISS-WALKS-TUBER LOOKS LIKE ME?
OH, YEAH!
BUT ITS ALL LUMPY AND WEIRD-LOOKING.
I KNOW... IT'S REALLY UNCANNY, ISN'T IT?

Doogie Howser, M.D.
By Hank Ketcham

MUR WILSON STILL SMOKES A PIPE, BUT IT'S NOT THE PEACE KIND.

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

When your ear tells a joke, how does it tell your mouth to laugh?!

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Monkeys play peek-a-boo
A certain sort of small taxicab got its start in the English town of Hackney. Workaday-horses that pulled these cabs were a lowly breed that came to be known as hacks. Later, local prostitutes likewise also were so called. Eventually, writers who couldn't make a living at their craft pasted the label on writers who could. New Hampshire's legislature has 100 members. If the U.S. Congress were proportionately as large, it would have 100,000 members. And that could push the overall sales price almost out of reach, couldn't it?
Q. How come falconers prefer to use female hawks?
A. Because the female is a third bigger so considerably stronger than the male.
If there's too much sediment in the wine, you stylishly put a piece of toast on the glass, and the sediment looks as though they were toast crumbs. That turned into a fad in 16th century England, and somehow led to our

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! You are sure of romance, personal magnetism, sex appeal. You are headstrong when it comes to emotional responses, you track powerful drop of fate. You are sentimental and dynamic, a natural humanitarian who will fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play interesting roles in your life, likely to have these letters, initials in names, and etc. September and November your most dynamic, romantic, profitable months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Astrological winds point to the future - you will be finished with the situation, relation, security of fate has been unfavorable. Communicate with individual in another land.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Dig deep for information, despite warnings to let well enough alone. Focus on discovery, exploration, locating hidden wealth. New love on horizon - make room. Look plays role.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imagination serves as accurate guide - follow it and your heart. Questions concern relationship that might lead to partnership, marriage. Adhere to unorthodox procedure.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): No longer are you tied down to one phase of activity, employment. Investigate effort to possibly release. Soon you will be reassured of value and love. Sagittarius involved.

Lion (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who oppose you will become allies. Strange turn of events places you on top of heap. Love relationship heats up, creative juices stir. Taurus, Scorpio persons represent.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize ability to analyze character for entertainment and profit. Attention revolves around security, home, family, completion of long-term negotiations. Gemini, another Virgo play roles.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative comments. "You have musical ability, whether or not you know it. Focus on life's possible new dimension of art object, marital status. Love relationship gets warm.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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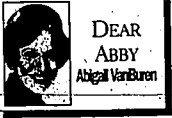
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'Sick, sick, sick': Man who 'needs his space' won't make room for kids

DEAR ABBY: In all the 33 years I have read your column, nothing has appalled me like the letter from the injinjer who described herself as "Almost No. 2." She said, "He left his wife and two kids because the responsibility gave him no time for himself!"

What kind of woman would want a man who shows no responsibility for his own children, but expects him to parent her kids? The people are so used to being asked "How much too easy to them with your answer. Stand tough, Abby."

MARY EGAN IN DALLAS
DEAR MARY: I advised the



been as angry as I was after I read the letter signed "Almost No. 2." She said, "Nine and 16-year-olds don't need a lot of attention." These are critical ages in their lives, and being ignored by their father because he "needs more time to himself" is clearly child abuse.

When people ask why the kids aren't around, "Almost No. 2" says, "I was angry at the man and her boyfriend should tell the truth. We want them around only when we have nothing else better to do. That's the message he's sending out to his kids."

If his children are too much of a responsibility, he should have kept his pants on. These two deserve each other.

MOM WHO LOVES TO BE WITH HER SON
DEAR ABBY: "Indefensible" is the word! The next time people ask you Matt, "Father of the Year," doesn't see his own children, they should be told he simply doesn't give a damn. And when they ask "Almost No. 2," how she could defend him, she should tell them because she's still "Almost."

After she actually becomes "No. 2" and Matt gives her the "I need my space" story, I'll be looking for a letter in your column signed "WHY WAS I THINKING?" or, perhaps, simply, "DUH!"

CLIFFORD WILLIAMS,
MALDEN, MASS.

Book offers irreverent yet educational look at being left-handed

Knight-Ridder News Service

There are numerous negative uses for the word "left" and left-hander Dean Campbell's heard them all.

"Our-in-left-field," he crites. "Two left feet. Nothing but leftovers."

Over the phone, Campbell sighs, a hint of Kansas twang marking his words.

"We live a life of put-downs," says the president of LeftHanders International. "If you look up the word 'left' in any language, it means things like clumsy or stupid. In Latin, 'sinister' means left."

But there's a lighter side to being left-handed, too. Just ask the irreverent folks at Planet Handbook, who released "Left: A Handbook for Left-Handed Kids" (\$10.95).

Southpaw snippets

- ▣ Lefty doesn't dwell on the negative, its colorful pages are packed with fun trivia, subtly snooking in lessons on genetics, history and biology in the process. Here's a sampling:
- ▣ Why do sewing machines have the needle on the left side? Because inventor Elias Howe was a left-hander.
- ▣ Most people shake with their right hands. But the Boy Scout handshake is done with the left hand. Scout founder Lord Robert Baden-Powell patterned the handshake after an African custom in which the bravest warriors greeted each other with their left hands.
- ▣ Why are no more likely to share being left-handed than anyone else. MaryKate Olsen is left-handed; twin Ashley Olsen is right-handed.
- ▣ Some spot-like animals, such as leopards and bush babies, are generally left-handed. And cats, rats and mice are just as likely to be left-pawed as right-pawed.
- ▣ President Ronald Reagan was born left-handed but was forced as a child to convert to using his right hand.

Too many people lose control behind wheel

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Your morning cup of coffee is in the car tray, the radio is tuned to your favorite news-talk station and your car is purring as you enter the highway on your way to work.

Don't look now, but you're about to enter the most dangerous part of your day.

At any given moment, driving in America can turn from a mindless routine into a horror show with an ominous cast of characters that could make Stephen King shiver: the lane-blockers, tailgaters, non-sentinelers, one-finger salivators, honkers, screamers, high-beamers, non-vielders and car-phobers.

The issue of aggressive driving, also known as "road rage," has captured the attention of police and safety experts, with almost daily reports of incredible violence blamed on such drivers.

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Avoid behavior that has been known to make other drivers angry

- ▣ Lane blocking: Don't block the passing lane. Stay out of the far left lane and yield the right for any vehicle that needs to pass.
- ▣ Tailgating: Maintain a safe distance from the vehicle in front of you. Don't tailgate. Don't honk your horn when one driver tailgates another.
- ▣ Signal issue: Don't switch lanes without signaling your intention, and use your turn signals for any vehicle that needs to pass. Also, don't forget to turn off your signal.

▣ Unsafe lane changes: If you need to change lanes, do so safely. Use your mirror and signal, and check for oncoming traffic. Don't change lanes in traffic.

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Other drivers angry

- ▣ Cutting in: Yield on merging roads to traffic already on the highway.
- ▣ Blocking traffic: If you are driving a vehicle with high-beam headlights, don't use your high beams to signal your displeasure with another motorist.
- ▣ Tailgating: Don't tailgate. Maintain a safe distance from the vehicle in front of you.
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management and assistant professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University.

That anger was clearly visible at

a recent defensive driving class in Arlington, a suburb of Dallas.

"We're going to be too close on road rage," says Comody Defensive

Driving instructor Larry Dooley from a storefront outpost off a congested street in Arlington. "What is it that makes you mad? What is it that gets under your skin?"

The room begins spluttering like an overheated radiator.

One student says he heepled his horn at a motorist in his 60s who wouldn't yield on a service road.

"He started yelling, 'I'm going to kill you,'" the student says.

Another student, Leonard Weaver, 18, of Arlington was driving his white Honda Prelude about 1:30 a.m. a month ago when he ran into trouble. "We cut this guy off," Weaver says. The occupants in both cars exchanged words and gestures. "Next thing I knew, he had a big .357 pointed out the window."

In both cases, those involved were lucky to get away without harm. But in many documented cases, discourses can escalate into something macabre.

In Massachusetts, a 54-year-old retired autoworker and church deacon became upset after a motorist flashed his high beams. After a chase that lasted several miles on Interstate 95, the two men pulled over. The ex-autoworker ran to the back of his car, pulled a crossbow out of his trunk and shot a 29-inch arrow into the other man, a 42-year-old medical technician, who bled to death.

Being forcibly switched from using one's left hand to using the right was standard procedure several decades ago, says Karen

"Left-handed people developed a reputation for being untrustworthy and dangerous because they could conceal a weapon in their left hand and still shake with their right hand," she explains.

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—Beth Wolfensberger Singer, 'Lefty' author

Carlisle, owner of Left Hand World at Pier 39 in San Francisco, a specialty shop stocked with games and gadgets designed for left-handers.

Although Carlisle considers herself a left-hander, she writes with her right hand.

"I had no choice," she says. "In those days, they made you write with your right hand whether you were left-handed or not."

Teach your kids how to deal with mean peers

Los Angeles Times

As sure as new haircuts, out-sized jeans and platform shoes, September for kids can mean bullies and snobs and another year of misery in the tangled social jungle of school.

According to the National PTA, 1,000 students are attacked every 30 minutes on school grounds in the United States. Others say fights, teasing, name-calling and taunting are much meaner now than many parents recall. Worse, many kids can't count on schools to come to their rescue, said Edlyn McCoy, author of "What to Do When Kids Are Mean to Your Child" (Readers Digest, Pen & Pencil Book Co., 1997).

No one is born knowing how to make friends, and some kids start out in kindergarten by trying threats. One girl McCoy knew warned next to her at lunch — or else. Eventually, the more timid girl refused to go to school.

Later, mistreatment could be public exclusion from other kids' birthday parties, having

your glasses smashed, being called "Big Butt" or — especially for girls — having your best friend become your worst enemy overnight. And then turning your back into your best friend a few days later.

Perhaps the worst years, McCoy said, are in middle school, when suddenly active hormones make physical differences painfully obvious and sexual teasing shifts into high gear.

In the movie "Welcome to the Dollhouse," an awkward seventh-grader with "Coke-bottle" glasses endures taunts of "Wiener Dog" and learns that a tough boy's threat, "I'm going to rape you at 3 o'clock," is actually part of a courtship ritual that means "Do you want to be my girlfriend?" Her parents turn her out, and her teachers punish her for complaining.

McCoy said many school officials often don't know what to do and still tend to blame the victim, leaving kids with wounds that can last until adulthood. On a recent talk show, McCoy

received a call from a 28-year-old listener who still remembered every name of every kid who teased her in school. Her parents tried to intervene, but the teachers did nothing, and her new reputation as a tattletale made matters worse.

Even parents who know what's going on struggle with deciding when to intervene and when kids should learn to solve their own problems. In the process, they commonly make one or three mistakes, McCoy said: They either underreact, not taking their children's complaints seriously; they make it appear as if it is the child's fault, or they overreact.

"It's hard to sit there and hear about someone being really nasty to your child without

wanting to say, 'I'm going to beat that kid up,'" she said.

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Court asked to enforce rate proposal

Regulators say rate is excessive and unjustified

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is being urged to force state regulators and Idaho Power Co. to live by a 1994 proposal to buy power from an independent generator at a price utility officials say is \$12 million higher than justified.

Attorneys for Rosebud Enterprises Inc. told the high court on Monday that when the Supreme Court upheld the rates set by the Public Utilities Commission the deal was struck and should be lived up to.

"Rosebud believes there is very little to talk about," attorney Owen Orndorff said. "The Public Utilities Commission must enforce the order."

But Deputy Attorney General Scott Woodbury and Idaho Power attorney Barton Kline maintained that Rosebud had no right to expect the benefit of what regulators have said is an excessive rate when it failed to preserve its right to that rate while asking the Supreme Court to require an even higher rate.

The high court refused to take the case until last month, and now Rosebud says it wants a contract with Idaho Power under that original rate instead of a dramatically lower one state regulators set more recently.

The high court took the case under advisement.

In late 1992, Rosebud asked the commission to set a rate Idaho Power would have to pay for electricity generated by a 40-megawatt power plant the company proposed building near Mountain Home. Under federal law, utilities must buy power from so-called generators at what it would cost to generate it themselves if they had to build their own power plants.

But after deciding that rate, which Rosebud claimed was too low, regulators decided that the changing situation in the power industry indicated it was excessive in an era of surplus power and cheaper gas generation replacing coal.

In fact, officials have estimated that enforcing the original rate over the downwardly revised one would add \$243 million to Idaho Power costs over 20 years — money Orndorff said could be absorbed by the utilities ratepayers and stockholders.

"It's certainly a lot of money on the table, a lot of money we believe should not be on the table," Woodbury said. "If they want to proceed with a contract, they must proceed under the new methodology."

Kline said Rosebud never showed a commitment to meet the power generation targets — something he said was also critical to preserving any right in that higher price.



Chelsea Clinton, center, and Hillary Clinton, left, take a tour of the Stanford University campus in California with student Jenny Abramson, right, on Sept. 29, 1996.

WEST IN BRIEF

Post Falls plan calls for 1,647 new houses

POST FALLS — Developers could break ground next spring on a housing development that would increase Post Falls by nearly a third.

The City Council last week approved a plan to build 1,647 homes and apartments on G40 acres.

Spokane, Wash., developers Greenstone-Kootenai Inc. still must reach agreement with city officials on conditional issues like road widths and street lights, but most of the hurdles have been passed, Planning Director Gary Young said.

Bonner school officials scold teachers

SANDPOINT — Bonner County School District officials have threatened to obtain a court order to stop teachers from talking to residents about stalled contract negotiations.

In a letter to the teachers' union, school district attorney Charles Dudson said he planned to get a temporary restraining order to halt union tactics. "Your clients have acted in bad faith and... have taken the law road," Dudson wrote. "I would request you advise me within 24 hours as to why we should not proceed in court."

Teachers are starting their second year without a new negotiated contract. They voted not to strike over the stalled talks, but set up a committee to inform the public about problems within the district.

Anti-gay group leader launches comeback

EUGENE, Ore. — The leader of an anti-gay group is hoping that two initiative campaigns will demonstrate that reports of the Oregon Citizens Alliance's demise were premature.

Alliance volunteers spent the summer gathering signatures for the measures they hope to put before Oregon voters in 1998. Each needs 97,000 signatures by July to qualify for the ballot.

One would ban abortions after the third month of pregnancy. The other would define "family" for official purposes as marriage between a woman and a man.

Ramsey case investigators meet with FBI

BOULDER, Colo. — Police detectives and representatives from the Boulder County district attorney's office met with FBI experts in Virginia Monday to discuss the investigation into Jon Benet Ramsey's slaying. District Attorney Alex Hunter, who initially requested the meeting in Quantico, Va., did not make the trip. He said attending the meeting "would be premature" because it would not involve a complete review of the case.

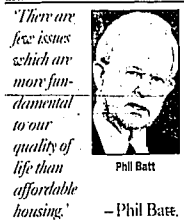
The two-day meeting will allow FBI agents to highlight strengths and weaknesses of the case to this point. They also will offer opinions on whether investigators have a strong enough case to prepare an arrest warrant. But Boulder police spokeswoman Leslie Auland said she did not expect investigators to reveal any new details from the case.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt urges cooperation on affordable housing

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt urged hundreds of participants in Monday's Conference on Housing to form partnerships that can expand the amount of affordable housing available as Idaho's economy continues to expand.

"There are few issues which are more fundamental to our quality of life than affordable housing," Batt told the opening session of the conference. "Access to decent, affordable housing has a tremendous influence on all aspects of our lives."



Phil Batt

The conference comes as the governor's special task force on housing needs is finalizing its recommendations following a summer of hearings statewide. That 17-member panel will issue its report in mid-October.

Although the Idaho Housing and Finance Association has a number of programs aimed at helping lower income people obtain suitable housing, Batt said he was convinced more could be done.

Still today, Batt said, there are 5,200 households statewide on local housing authority waiting lists and 24,000 of the state's poorest families are paying 30 percent of more of their income for housing.

"In circumstances like that, the governor said, even a small disruption in income can become disastrous."

"I believe there are tremendous gains to be made if we can cooperate," he said.

Among potential improvements, Batt said, would be to reduce red tape for affordable housing developers, find creative financing solutions to expand the stock of affordable housing and possibly more

Chelsea to be treated like any other student

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Don't look for news about Chelsea Clinton in Stanford University's school paper.

The editor is promising to treat the first freshman like any other student.

Chelsea, accompanied by her parents, is expected on campus Sept. 19, when 1,600 first-year students move into their dormitories and begin several days of orientation.

Like the mainstream media, the Stanford Daily plans to cover the Clintons' arrival and their participation that day at a welcoming ceremony for freshmen and their parents.

But after that, said Carolyn Sleeth, the Daily's editor in chief, Chelsea "will be treated by us as a student, a regular student."

That means her classroom and social life will largely go unreported.

"Of course, if she involves herself in a newsworthy event, we'll cover it — for example, if she founds a Stanford Democratic Club," Sleeth said.

On the other hand, the student editor said if Chelsea were to get a speeding ticket or violate some minor campus rule, it would be ignored.

"We wouldn't do a story if another student got a speeding ticket," Sleeth said.

Sleeth also said a gag order of sorts will be imposed on Daily employees, barring them from talking — or as she put it, "punditing" — with the "outsider press" about Chelsea. Anyone who does so will be fired, she said.

POWER STRUGGLE



Robert Sutton of Blackfoot, left, and Kevin Beller of Ogden, Utah, battle in the 165-187 lb. right-handed class Saturday at the Utah State Fair. Sutton beat Beller to advance in the tournament.

Mud slides through part of east Orem

OREM, Utah (AP) — A wild slide unleashed as rain pelted a mountain area denuded by a forest fire last year poured into an eastside section of this Utah community.

The mud flowed downhill along an access road serving the Orem Water Treatment Plant following thunderstorms that struck northern Utah early Sunday morning.

"This is the most I've seen here in the last 10 years," said Kay Gardner, a 32-year Orem resident.

Police reported no injuries or serious structural damage from the slide.

Some homeowners in the area want the city to take steps that will prevent another slide slipping

up to 6 inches of mud on sidewalks, streets and front yards.

"There's nothing to stop the water anymore," said Rus Jones, who along with several residents spent part of the day Sunday cleaning mud and water from their yards and basements.

During the storm, about six inches of water flowed down the road. About two or three inches of mud and rock were left along curbsides by the slide, Gardner said.

City Councilman Stephen Sandstrom, who lives near the area affected by the slide, said the city will clean up mud from residential yards and will do what it can to prevent future slides.

Jones and Gardner blame development on the side of the mountain for the severity of the slide.

"They point to a Navell business park and other heavy development replacing water-retaining orchards and a 1956 fire that left the hills barren."

Jones family took the brunt of the slide. Late Sunday, the mud line was still visible about six inches up the road embankment.

Mud filled the front lawn all the way to the house, a half-step to the front door. A Jeep parked in the driveway had mud up to its axles, Jones said.

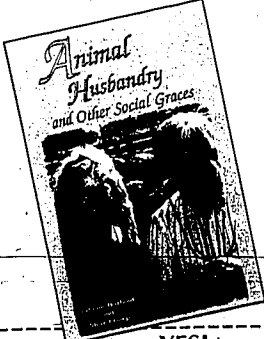
"It was just a lake," he said. "We've still got a heck of a mess."

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Delta, some other carriers back off on price increases

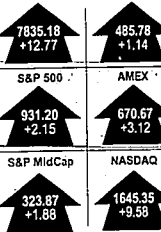
The Associated Press
ATLANTA — After irritating Monday morning travelers with 5 percent fare increases, some major carriers quickly backed off and returned to last week's prices.
Northwest Airlines raised its full-fare, unrestricted tickets by 5 percent last week, and other airlines followed with across-the-board increases. But carriers began reinstating the old fares Monday.
"We have withdrawn our increases to remain competitive," said Bill Berry, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines.
"They needed to," said Sal DePace, president of Golden Jet Travel Service in Marietta, Ga. "This morning, I was almost knocked off my chair when I looked at the fares."
A customer Monday morning had to pay \$1,104 for a round-trip fare on Delta

from Atlanta to New York, much more than he expected to pay, he said.
"His was very ticked, but he said he had to make that trip," DePace said.
American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith said his carrier pulled back its fares Monday not so much because of such negative reactions, but as a "response." He said the higher fares were in place such a short time that he doubted most people were aware of the increases.
United Airlines' initial fares Monday indicated they had withdrawn the 5 percent increase. A spokesman said the higher fares were withdrawn in error and would be returned later.
"Imagine how confusing this is to the customer," said DePace.
The increase over the weekend had boosted an unrestricted coach round-trip ticket between Dallas-New York from \$1,508 to \$1,584; Washington-

Minneapolis from \$1,016 to \$1,066 and Chicago-Los Angeles from \$1,768 to \$1,856.
Northwest had started the fare increases by raising its walk-up, unrestricted fares, but company spokesman Jon Austin said those fares accounted for only about 2 percent of Northwest's business.
Analysts had attributed the fare increases to the continued strong national economy, solid booking levels, and the expected rise in post-summer business traffic. They said the carriers might return later to the higher fares.
Business travelers on tight schedules often have little alternative but to pay the full unrestricted fares.
"This is the group that the fares hit the hardest," said Nancy Dunnam, managing editor of Travel Smart magazine. "I don't think they just shrug off increases."

Market in brief

September 8, 1997
DOW (Industrials) NYSE



NYSE Diary
Advances: 1,791 New highs
Declines: 1,083 277
Unchanged: 529 New lows
Total issues: 3,403 11
Composite volume: 575,926,000
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Smaller stocks set more records; Dow limps higher

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks limped higher Monday, again failing to keep pace with smaller-company shares, which lifted several indexes further into record territory.
The Dow Jones industrial average rose just 12.77 to 8,353.18 after a record 254 points in the morning and drifting lower through the afternoon.
Broader stock indicators posted wider gains, bolstered by the continued increase in smaller and mid-size companies, which have lagged the blue-chips by most of the year.
"The primary markets seem to be languishing yet the broader measures of the market continue to do well, placing emphasis on stocks," said Scott B. Smith, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter.
The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies notched its eighth consecutive record high, while the Nasdaq composite index and the American Stock Exchange composite index, both of which include a large number of smaller companies, also set new highs.

Postal leaders call for help in battling competitors

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Top post office officials are striking back at competitors who, they say, are trying to interfere with their business.
"Our competitors are trying to slam the door on our progress," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Monday in remarks prepared for a convention

of postal customers in Boston.
"We must protect the Postal Service and the mail from the unprecedented attacks being made by our competitors," added Tirso del Junco, chairman of the agency's governing board.
"Rival delivery services have complained about competition from the post office, asking a congressional committee to ban some services such as

parcel wrapping and to block any expansion of the Postal Service's growing Global Package Link Service for a year.
Leon Gorman, president of the mail-order firm L.L. Bean noted that Global Package Link has been disrupting its international sales.
Runyon called on the businesses that parcel wrapping and to block any expansion of the Postal Service's growing Global Package Link Service for a year.
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Interest rates fall on T-bills

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined in Monday's auction.
The Treasury Department said \$13 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.01 percent, down from 5.07 percent last week.
The \$11.8 billion was sold in six batches.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and Volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 1,115 largest stocks in total change of 5 percent or more in price.
Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each listing.
Div: Current annual dividend (if paid) on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise indicated.
Chg: Last price change in trading at exchange, shown for the day.
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Postal

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"In the coming year we are going to have to fight together to protect the mail. Otherwise, our products will be stifled, our progress halted and the future of the nation endangered," he said.

Runyon pointed out that on-time service by the post office has improved sharply in recent years, while the postal rate has posted a \$3 billion profit over the last two years and expects to clear another \$1 billion this year, allowing it to reduce outstanding debt.

Runyon told the business officials the post office is instituting hand-held scanners and by the end of next year will be able to track and confirm delivery of Express Mail and Priority Mail surface parcels without manual shipments.

He also released a report of a blue-ribbon panel formed last year to look at the future of the post office.

The committee urged that the Postal Service seek new growth areas, aggressively control costs, invest in technology and work with Congress for new laws governing the agency.

"The Postal Service must have the ability to more quickly react to changing market conditions," said President Frank W. Decker, a panel member, said in prepared remarks.

A congressional committee has been considering revamping the laws governing the agency.

Treasury

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The three-month bill rate was the lowest since it was posted a six-month bill rate was the lowest since it averaged 5.12 percent on Aug. 18.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.14 percent for three-month bills with a \$100,000 Treasury bill selling for \$97,840 and a six-month Treasury bill selling for \$97,410.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.58 percent last week from 5.59 percent the previous week.

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ROUTE 825
100 to 700 blocks of East Ave. S
100 to 400 block of East Ave. S
400 to 500 block of So. Fillmore St.

ROUTE 834
100 to 600 block of West 10th St.
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ROUTE 835
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ROUTE 421
Downtown Rupert between 8th & 1st St.

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ROUTE 416
400-500 Blk 4th St W
500-700 5th & 7th Streets West
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Lounge/liquor license, 45,000 sq ft building (Rogers Mt.). Formerly Jerry's Lounge. Cook Interprop. Inc. has an option to purchase this property. If interested, call 734-6825.

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ROUTE 837
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ROUTE 841
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ROUTE 752
1300-1400 blk 4th Ave. E.
1500 blk Kimberly Dr.
200-300 blk Locust St.
100-400 blk Walnut St.

ROUTE 757
700-800 blk Mountain View Dr.
200-310 blk Canyon Vista Dr.
500-800 blk Sunrise Blvd.-N.

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500 Blk. to 600 Blk. Jackson Dr.
300 Blk. to 400 Blk. Meador Dr.
700 Blk. Newport St.
Route 882

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ROUTE 512
100-200 Blk. A & B Ave W
100-200 Blk. 1st, 2nd & 3rd St. W.

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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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302 HOMES FOR SALE

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News will guarantee to sell your merchandise or automobile in 7 days and return your money if not sold. If we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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These beautiful homes feature 3 bedrooms, open and bright kitchens, tiled ceilings, automatic sprinkler system with landscaped front yards.

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MURTAUGH Blk house on 1/2 acre
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, new hardwood floors, built-in big & butter machine. 432-5441

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RUPERT - Well established day-care-for sale. Call owner at 435-4364

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm townhome, 2 car garage, 2 carport, 2 car garage, 2 carport, 2 car garage, 2 carport.

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BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured home?
How about financing? Great new financing. 1-800-581-1904

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BUHL 117, 8500 Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, pasture in country. ELWOOD & EVANS

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EDEN APPLS. paid. \$500 down. \$500 down. \$500 down. \$500 down.

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Some form. \$375,000. 1000 ft. 2 1/2 bath, landscaped, covered lot. Financing: OAC, \$41,500. \$500 down. \$43-8943

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TWIN FALLS 2666' lot
side view, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, landscaped, covered lot. Financing: OAC, \$41,500. \$500 down. \$43-8943

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TWIN FALLS 14x70
Condos, on permanent foundation, light oak, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, landscaped, covered lot. Financing: OAC, \$41,500. \$500 down. \$43-8943

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Cards are war, in disguise of a sport." —Charles Lamb

Today's post-mortem was lengthy, with challenge and counterchallenge leading to wagers. Examine the deal and place your bet. Do you choose declarer or defender? If you bet "crasser," have your pad and pencil ready.

South ducked two diamonds and took a third. Since South had bid hearts and dummy had four spades, East unspade dummies. As a result, South should exit in diamonds, giving West four diamond winners. When West cashes, East must unguard a major when South gives dummy's club ace. This gives South his ninth trick.

"Why must West cash his last diamond?" countered declarer. "If West leads a club instead, the pressure is off East."

"If West doesn't cash," replied declarer, "South wins dummy club ace and cashes his ace and ten of spades. After he cashes his queen hearts, he gives East a heart. East must unguard to dummy's K-10 of spades; giving South nine tricks."

"Let's go back," retreated declarer. "After South ducks two diamonds, West shifts to clubs."

"Doesn't matter," replied declarer. "South ducks to East's jack, and East's only safe exit is a heart. South wins his ace and leads a club, covering West's card in dummy. East wins and must exit again in hearts, dummy's king in the club, spade, and diamond aces. East must unguard a major and South prevails. And if West leads a club at trick three, South ducks East's jack and queen to force a shift, then again lightning the vice against East."

ANSWER: Two clubs. Take the preference to clubs and allow partner the final decision.

HID WITH THE ACES

South holds: $\heartsuit \ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4$
 $\spadesuit \ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4$
 $\clubsuit \ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4$
 $\diamondsuit \ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4$

Wanted to buy phone cards; used up and expired. Best \$407.

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BURLEY, 1501 Almo Ave., Thurs. 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sat. 11 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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NORTH $\heartsuit \ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4$
 $\spadesuit \ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4$
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WEST $\heartsuit \ A 10 8 3$
EAST $\heartsuit \ J 9 8 6$
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SOUTH $\heartsuit \ A 10 8 3$
 $\spadesuit \ A 9 6 2$
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North: $\heartsuit \ 2$
South: $\heartsuit \ 3$

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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Now that he has been enshrined in boxing's Hall of Fame, (promoter Don) King says he is going to dedicate his efforts to get Pete Rose into the Baseball Hall of Fame. That should really help Rose's chances.

””

—Ron Borges in the Boston Globe

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Twin Falls at Wood River
Deeds, Murrain at Gosling
Filer at Glenn Ferry
Shoshone at Dietrich
Jenness at American Falls
Oakley at Bluff junior varsity
Carey at Richfield
Ketchum at Camas County
Kimberly at Wendell
Bath River at Rockland
Note: Most junior varsity matches start at 6 p.m. with the varsity match following. Tri-matches generally begin at 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football	
Kansas City 28.....	Oakland 27
Pro baseball	
Deeds 6.....	Texas 2
Cleveland 2.....	Philadelphia 1
Toronto 12.....	Atlanta 10
Milwaukee 8.....	Chicago (F-10)
Minnesota 7.....	Oakland 2
Kansas City 9.....	Seattle 2
Chicago Cubs 8.....	Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 13.....	N.Y. Mets 4

IN BRIEF

Gorman, Emerson win 1, lose 1 at U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Sun Valley tennis professional and former Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman and Roy Emerson missed the men's over 45 double final by one game at the U.S. Open in New York Sunday.
Gorman and Emerson bested Brian Gottfried and Sandy Mayer in the opening round. They lost to the Romanian duo Ilie Nastase and Tom Okker.
"Everyone in the round robin won a match and lost a match, so it came down to games won," said Gorman from his Marietta, Georgia home.
Gottfried and Mayer went on the win championship.
"We felt pretty good about beating the team that went on to win," said Gorman. Gorman said he plans to return to Sun Valley next summer. In the meantime, he's planning to play in a few senior tournaments this year.

Muni to host scramble to benefit Boys, Girls Club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host a scramble Sunday to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.
Registration is \$35 per player with four- or five-person teams. The box and team sponsorship is available, as are \$5 per person multiples and \$1 raffle tickets.
Cost includes green fees, putting contest, tournament and prizes for gross and net, closest to the pin and long and short drives.
For more information contact Dave Little at 734-9753 or 733-3500 or Steve Henne at 734-8766 or 733-5571.

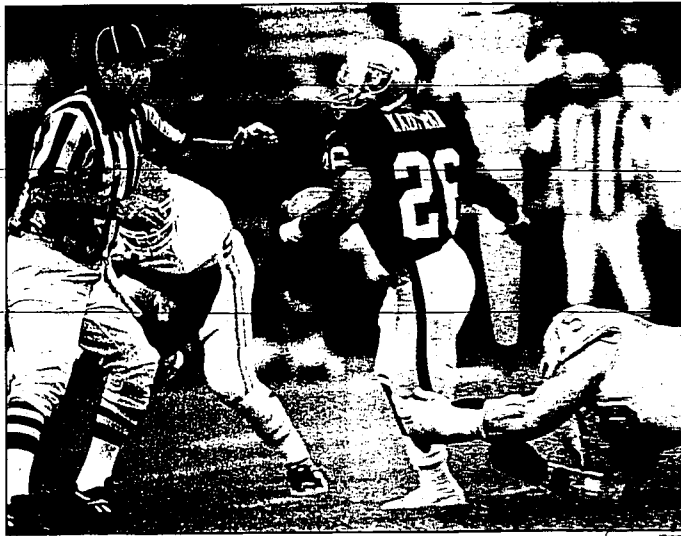
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RAIDERS' RUN FALLS SHORT



Oakland running back Napoleon Kaufman (28) breaks free from Kansas City defensive tackle Joe Phillips on his way to a touchdown Monday.

Kansas City comes back to edge Oakland

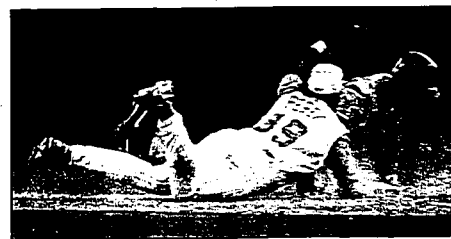
OAKLAND, Calif. — Adding more fuel to an old rivalry, Elvis Grbac threw a 33-yard scoring pass to Andre Rison with three seconds remaining Monday night as the Kansas City Chiefs rallied for a 28-27 victory over the Oakland Raiders.
The Chiefs got the ball at their own 20 following a punt with 51 seconds left in the game. Grbac got the drive going with a 21-yard completion to Lake Dawson and followed that with a 20-yard completion to Brent Perriman.
With 11 seconds remaining on the clock, Grbac faked back and found Rison in the end zone for the touchdown. Rison

was mobbed by his teammates after making the winning catch.
Jeff George, making his home debut for the Raiders, had third-quarter scoring passes of 37 and 16 yards to tight end Rickie Dudley at Oakland but a 27-13 lead that George was intercepted twice late in the game, and one of them was returned 55 yards for a touchdown by Darren Anderson.
That pulled the Chiefs with 27:22. Oakland prevented the Chiefs' offense from moving effectively after that — until the final dramatic drive.
Grbac, Rison and Perriman all were free agents signed by the Chiefs this off-season and know little of the bitter, decades-old rivalry between Kansas City

and Oakland. They now have become a part of that lore.
Grbac went 27-of-35 for 312 yards. Also threw a 66-yard pass to Frankie Anderson. Pete Strommen added field goals of 24, 23 and 37 yards for the Chiefs (1-4).
George went 18-of-29 for 255 yards, was back on national TV for the first time since his scabbed ankle at Atlanta coach Jimmy James put him suspended for most of last season. He moved to the Raiders (0-2) as a free agent this winter.
Napoleon Kaufman added a 10-yard scoring run and Cole Ford had field goals of 34 and 22 yards for the Raiders, who have just eight of their last nine games against the Chiefs.

Mark Clark shreds Reds; Phils thrill

CINCINNATI — Mark Clark became the first Chicago Cubs pitcher in six years to throw back-to-back complete games, pitching a three-hitter Monday night in an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.
Clark (12-7) is the first Cubs pitcher to throw consecutive complete games since Greg Maddux went the distance Oct. 2-6, 1991. Last Tuesday against Minnesota, Clark pitched a complete game 9-3 victory.
The right-hander is 4-0 with a 2.84 ERA in six starts since coming to the Cubs in a six-player trade with the New York Mets on Aug. 11. He lost his shutout when Jon Nunnally homered in the sixth.



The Cubs' Kevin Dris busts the tag from Cincinnati first baseman Eduardo Perez on a pickoff attempt from catcher Joe Oliver Monday.

Joe Hernandez tripled home a run as part of a three-run eighth, and also doubled home a run in the ninth for the Cubs, 5-1 in their last six. Brett Tomko (10-6) took the loss.
Phillies 13, Mets 4
NEW YORK — Finch-hitter Kevin Judge capped a 15-pitch at-bat in the sixth inning with a two-run double and rookie Scott Rolen drove in three runs as Philadelphia routed New York.
Philadelphia's third straight win and seven in eight games improved the Phillies to 33-22 since the All-Star break. Rolen reached base five times, scored four runs and hit his 18th homer.
Mike Grace (3-0) allowed four runs and four hits in five innings to win his third start this season. Jason Isringhausen (2-1) took the loss.
John Olerud hit a two-run homer and Todd Hundley added his 30th home run for New York. Hundley, who set a major league record for home runs by a catcher last year with 41, is the first Met to have consecutive 30-homer seasons since Darrel Strawberry in 1987-88.

Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Monday night for their ninth victory in 11 games.
Bardis led a one-out double off the wall in right against Alan Mills (2-2). Marquis Grissom struck out and Vinny Striano struck out, but both were safe, even though he stumbled around third.
Paul Assenmacher (5-0) struck out Brady Anderson on three pitches with two on to end the seventh. He combined with Mike Jackson and Alvin Mearman on a scoreless eighth. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 13th save.
Cleveland's Matt Williams extended his career-high hitting streak to 24 games with a single in the eighth. Harold Baines homered for Baltimore.

St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 7-1 on Sunday. Bobby Witt (11-10) took the win at 4:54 p.m. with his last 11 outs.
Enslay was hit 3 times with three RBIs. His 21st homer made him just the fourth player with at least 20 home runs and 20 stolen bases in a season. Mark Gibson did it three times. Tom Trammell once and Chad Curtis once.
 Royals 3, Mariners 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Starting star Ken Griffey Jr. (11 homers) beat matching Ranger Marz's major league record of 51. Griffey hit an ace as Kansas City routed the Mariners.
Griffey, who homered four times during a four-game series at Minnesota to become the 15th man to hit 50, reached base 10 times in three plate appearances with a walk, a single and a hit-by-pitch.
Kansas City's Chili Davis hit a three-run homer off Omar Cruz (6-10) to match a career high with 25. Jeff King also hit a three-run home run and Rod Mayer added a six-run hit as the Royals swept a three-game losing streak.
Jim Priddy (4-7) pitched five innings for the winners.

Indians 2, Orioles 1
CLEVELAND — Omar Vizquel's two-out single in the seventh drove in Pat Borders with the go-ahead run as the

Tigers 6, Rangers 2
DETROIT — Damien Enslay's two-run homer powered Willie Blair to his 15th victory as Detroit handed Texas its fourth straight loss.
Jon Rodriguez hit a two-run homer for the Rangers, who have dropped 14 of 22 overall and are 10-3 in their last 13 road games.
Blair (15-6) allowed two runs and five

Fittipaldi fractures back

The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Racing champion Emerson Fittipaldi fractured his lower back when the small plane he was piloting from his family citrus farm plunged 30 seconds into a swamp.
The 50-year-old racer, one of Brazil's most revered athletes and a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, was in stable condition but may need surgery. His 6-year-old son, Luca, the only other person on the plane, received minor scratches.



Emerson Fittipaldi

The ultralight plane crashed Sunday in Araraquara, a citrus-growing region 230 miles northwest of Sao Paulo.
Fittipaldi told doctors who flew to the scene that disintegrated the plane's motor stalled, said Dr. Luiz Roberto Neves, clinical director at Sao Paulo Hospital in Araraquara.
"It wasn't a forced landing. It was a crash," Neves said. "The swamp saved them. If they had fallen on solid ground, they surely would have been killed."
"Everything now seems to be OK," Wilson Fittipaldi, Emerson's brother, said in a television interview.

Fans give cautious OK to realignment

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball fans support realignment by a 2-to-1 margin, even though many have reservations about favoring a return to tradition that distinguished the American and National leagues, a nationwide Associated Press poll shows.
Fifty-four percent of those polled favored the plan that would switch as many as 15 major league teams between the AL and NL, with 27 percent opposed to reshuffling the leagues geographically.
Yet, 48 percent said ending the traditional distinction between NL and AL teams makes them like the plan less. And just 12 percent said blurring the AL/NL distinction is one of the reasons they favor the plan, which owners will consider when they meet in Atlanta from Sept. 16-18.
"Owners say geographic realignment would eliminate most games in which teams play out of their time zones, which creates late night broadcasts on the East Coast and early-evening telecasts on the West Coast. But most fans said they don't care when they see games on television."

Blue Jays 12, Angels 10

TORONTO — Joe Carter had five RBIs and scored the go-ahead run on Gary DeSanctis' error in a four-run eighth as Toronto beat Anaheim.
Ralph Deluca walked the bases loaded with one out, and Carter followed with a two-run single off Mike James (4-5).
Carter's single added a run-scoring single, and Carter was struck in the back by DeSanctis' throw.
Dan Plesac (1-3) pitched 2-3 innings for the victory, and Kevin Escobar pitched the ninth for his 12th save.
Darin Erstad hit two home runs and drove in a career-high five runs, and Tim Salmon added his 30th home run for Anaheim.

Twins 7, Athletics 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Brent Brice went 4-for-5 with his second career home run and Dan Serafini pitched a five-hitter for his first victory in the major leagues as Minnesota beat Oakland.
Brice made his major league start of the season after being recalled from Triple-A Salt Lake on Aug. 2, retired 17 consecutive batters before giving up a two-out single in the ninth inning.
Darin Erstad added four hits for the Twins, and Scott Stebbins hit his 10th home run. Dave Telgheder (2-5) took the loss.

Brewers 8, White Sox 5 (10)

CHICAGO — Jeremy Burnin singled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as Milwaukee beat Chicago to remain 5 1/2 games behind first-place Cleveland in the AL Central.
Darrin Jackson doubled off Robin Ventura's glove at third, Julio Franco singled and Burnin followed with another hit off Mark Karchner (3-1). Franco scored the second run on Karchner's wild pitch and Burnin tied the AL NL single to cap the three-run inning.
"Bob Wickman (7-6) pitched two innings of one-hit relief for the victory, and Doug Jones relieved the 10th for his 32nd save in 33 chances."

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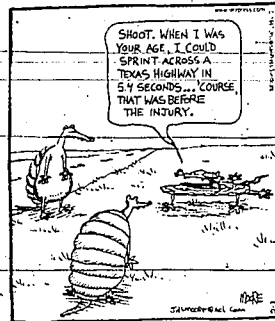
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Wendell knocks off Hagerman

The Times-News
WENDELL - LeeAnn Pope and Juliana DeJong took advantage of solid hitting to lead the Trojans past Hagerman, 15-8, 15-13 Monday in a non-conference volleyball match.
 DeJong had seven kills in game one and Pope knocked down six in game two.
 "In the first game we played really well," said Wendell coach Connie Lancaster. "In the second game, they were ahead 7-1 and then we tied it up and they went ahead 12-8 before we came back in the end."
 Wendell moves to 1-1 overall. Hagerman falls to 2-2.

High school volleyball

Ward had five kills and teammate Tobee Bell added nine. Bell also served nine straight points in the second game.
 Murtaugh remains undefeated at 4-0 on the season.
 The Red Devils also won the junior varsity match, beating the Pilots 16-14, 14-16, 15-5.

Valley sweeps Bliss, Shoshone

SIO SHONE - The Vikings improved to 5-1 on the year after beating Bliss and Shoshone in a tri-match Monday.
 Valley beat Bliss 15-3, 15-9 and Shoshone 15-7, 15-9. In the other match Shoshone defeated Northside Conference foe Bliss 15-3, 15-8.
 Against the Vikings, Shoshone coach Larry Messick said Tegan Rogers was the player that caused the Indians the most trouble.

"She had 15 service points on the night against us," Messick said. "We couldn't handle her serving. We couldn't pass the ball."
 Against Bliss, Shoshone's Hollie Baltazor had 10 service points and Ann Cox had nine kills.
 Shoshone and Bliss move to 2-2 on the season.

Dietrich def. Castleford

DIETRICH - The Blue Devils took advantage of some key Castleford service errors to take a non-conference volleyball match in three games Monday.

With one of his key players out with the flu, Dietrich coach Trent Witcox said Laura Hernandez and Megan Johnson stepped in and played well.
 Wilcox also credited Abby Hoskinson's solid play.
 The Wolves won the junior varsity match 15-5, 15-9.

Murtaugh def. Glenss Ferry

MURTAUGH - Lindsey Ward had solid net play to help the Red Devils beat Glenss Ferry 15-9, 15-9 Monday in a non-conference volleyball match.

Fisk returns to baseball spotlight

BOSTON (AP) - Four years after he was released by the Chicago White Sox, Carlton Fisk is going back to the ballpark.

The former Red Sox and White Sox catcher is being honored by both of his former teams this week, starting Monday night when Boston inducts him into the team's Hall of Fame. On Sunday, the White Sox will retire the No. 72 he wore there.
 "Both teams are recognizing a lifetime of dedication to the game," Fisk said. "(But) I didn't just want around the last four years for this. I really didn't need to have people give me a lifetime achievement award."

Fisk said it was too soon to decide what he would wear on his plaque should he be elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame. He isn't eligible for induction at Cooperstown until 1999.

But he said everything from his career will be taken into account: The fact that he played more games in Chicago and set the record for games won there; the fact that he came up through the Red Sox system; and the fact that his greatest moment - one of the greatest moments in base-

ball, really - took place in a Boston uniform.
 "Make no mistake about it, I have thought about it," he said, "but the decision hasn't been made in my mind."

The 1972 AL Rookie of the Year. Fisk played with the Red Sox until 1980, when then-GM Haywood Sullivan missed a deadline to mail Fisk a contract and he was declared a free agent. An embittered Fisk signed with Chicago and played there until the White Sox released him in 1993, again with hard feelings on both sides.

Except for a Red Sox rookie league game in Sarasota, Fla., Fisk has not been in a ballpark since. He tried to visit his former White Sox teammates during the 1993 playoffs, but was not allowed into Comiskey Park.
 "I was crushed," he said.

Fisk, 48, hit 376 career home runs - a record 351 as a catcher - and caught more games (2,226) than anyone else, ever. He was only the third catcher to hit at least 300 home runs, score 1,000 runs and drive in 1,000 runs; the others were Yogi Berra and Johnny Bench, both Hall of Famers.



Former Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk takes part in a news conference Monday before a Red Sox Hall of Fame dinner in Boston.

Benny Benjamin takes Thunder Stock event

But Albright takes points championship

By Lynn Baird
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Benny Benjamin held off a charging Doug Albright to win the Thunder Stock main event Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Still, Albright had enough points to take the points championship. His margin of victory over second place was just 11 points for the season. J. Dee VanEpps placed second and Benjamin was third.

It was an exciting season for the class with the points' race in doubt until the final checkered flag fell. Rounding out the top five in the main event were Bruce Kubik, Miles and VanEpps. Kubik prevailed in the heat race followed by Benjamin and Gilchrist.

The Idaho Midgets were in action and Craig Davis won the 20-lap main event over Dave Henry, Dale Little and Buster McClain. The heat race saw the same two finish at the front and Dennis Davis in third. Henry led all qualifiers at 14.21 seconds.

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series Feature Division Modifieds points race got a little closer after Saturday's action. Eddy McKeane had an off night, qualifying in 10th position, while Bruce Quale set a quick time. McKeane started up front in the 50-lap main event because of his off-pace qualifying time and was never challenged. Quale, who started at the back, took 40 laps to work his way to second place. John Newhouse took third, followed by Dick Capps and Mike Marsing. McKeane also won the A heat followed by Quale and Marsing. The B heat was won by Harold Warfield with Scott Lynch and John Newhouse close behind. McKeane received 64 points and Quale 70 because of Quale's better qualifying time.

After placing third in his heat and the main event, Brian Welch now holds a 53-point lead the Pony Stocks season points standings heading into the season championship next week. Larry Morris won the main event, followed by David Calhoun and Stephen Elfrink. Hymas and Jerry Jackson. The A heat was won by Sid Morris. Troy Carothers took second and Welch third. Jackson won the B heat with Calhoun and Stephen Elfrink taking second and third.

Next week, the Modifieds and Pony Stock will settle their season championships. There are still some reserved-seat tickets available for the NAPA 150 Northwest Tour Race Sept. 20. Call 734-3700 on a weekday to reserve your ticket. The event is expected to sell out before race day.

On Friday's NASCAR race an incorrect winner was printed. Bob Nation won the heat race with Mike Parry finishing second.

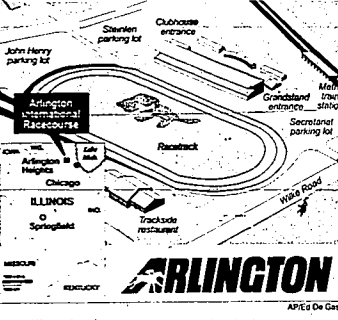
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1. Eddy McKeane	1082
2. Bruce Quale	1070
3. Dick Capps	990
4. John Newhouse	987
5. Mike Murphy	937
6. Scott Lynch	827
7. Rick Carothers	800
8. Harold Warfield	757
9. Travis Miles	724
10. Steve Jones	686
Street Stock	
1. Thomas Powell	683
2. Kelly Chappell	673
3. Dan Hammerbeck	658
4. Jeff Meese	621
5. Bob Nation	617
Pony Stock	
1. Bryan Welch	663
2. Troy Carothers	610
3. Clark Hymas	588
4. Ryan Stapelman	591
5. Bill Miles	583
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1. Doug Albright	599
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3. Benny Benjamin	586
4. Mike Stapelman	586
5. Troy Carothers	573
6. Travis Miles	573

Arlington Racecourse announces it will close

CHICAGO (AP) - Bowing to competition from riverboat gambling casinos, Arlington International Racecourse, home of the Arlington Million, announced Monday it will shut down next month after completing its racing season.
 Owner Richard Duchossois left open the door to some day resume racing at the track about 10 miles northwest of downtown Chicago, but said it won't happen next year.
 "We won't be racing in 1998," spokesman Tony Rau said, pronouncing the 70-year-old racecourse the latest casualty in a war for gambling dollars that pits the nation's tracks against slot machines and blackjack tables.
 Once the season ends on Oct. 10, the track's owners will start "to explore alternative uses for our property," Rau said.
 Arlington is one of three Chicago-area tracks to offer thoroughbred racing. The others are Hawthorne Race Course and Sportsman's Park, which are located just a few blocks from each other just southwest of the city.
 Arlington's problems are not unique. Several thoroughbred tracks across the country have been squeezed by competition from riverboats, Indian casinos and lotteries. Even famed Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby, will soon feel the pinch, experts say.
 Riverboat casinos near Arlington are located in Elgin, Aurora and Joliet, as well across the state line in Gary, Hammond and East Chicago, Ind.

ARLINGTON International Racecourse



Jazz re-sign Hornacek

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - As expected, the Utah Jazz on Monday re-signed free agent guard Jeff Hornacek to a two-year contract.
 "It was a simple matter," Hornacek said. "I knew where I wanted to play and where my family wanted to live."
 Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Hornacek, 34, reportedly earned \$2.4 million last season.
 Hornacek's signing keeps the Western Conference champions essentially intact. Although six Utah players became free agents at the end of last season, only Utah man Stephen Howard left the team.
 "The only regret we have about Jeff is that we didn't draft him," Jazz vice president of basketball operations Scott Layden said of the 11-year NBA veteran. "He's typical of what this organization is all about."
 "Everybody knows that the Jazz stick with their guys," Hornacek said. "You know that if you put your heart on the court, you'll be part of a winning team."
 Although Hornacek was an unrestricted free agent, he never seriously entertained other offers.
 He and his family live year-round in Salt Lake City, and his children were already enrolled in local schools last month. Hornacek is also building a house in the area.
 "I don't have an agent. My only



Utah guard Jeff Hornacek re-signed with the Jazz Monday.

Dudley's agent: Deal will go through if ruling stands

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Arbitrator Kenneth Dam on Monday denied a request by Chris Dudley and the NBA Players Association to allow his trade to the New York Knicks to go through while the league appeals Dam's ruling from the previous day.
 Still, Dudley's agent says there is no doubt the backup center will become a member of the Knicks if the latest ruling in his favor holds up on appeal.
 The NBA and the Portland Trail Blazers, the team that re-signed Dudley this summer, were keeping quiet Monday about the ramifications of Sunday's ruling. The ruling validated the proposed trade of Dudley to the Knicks under terms that would let New York give him a buyout clause after one season.
 "It was a clean sweep," Dudley's agent, Dan Fegan, said. "Chris is happy. He felt vindicated. It's an important victory, not only for him but for the Players Association."



Chris Dudley

The issue now will go before a three-person arbitration panel to make the final decision on whether the trade should be valid. Both sides must agree on who serves on the panel, meaning a resolution could be several weeks away.
 The NBA had contended in the arbitration hearing that the trade would circumvent the league's salary cap and open the door for other free agents to take same route.
 Dudley and the Players Association had contended that Dudley, as a re-signed free agent, should be able to take his "Larry Bird rights" to New York with him. Those rights allow a team to re-sign a free agent at any amount regardless of the salary cap.

Ex-Maple Leaf Gardens worker admits assaults

TORONTO (AP) - Gordon Stuckless, a former equipment handler at Maple Leaf Gardens, rose Monday at the start of what was to have been his trial on 57 charges, all related to the abuse of young boys to plead guilty to 22 counts of indecent assault and two of sexual assault.
 Each count involved a different boy between the ages of 11 and 14. And each incident took place between 1963 and 1988, the year he was convicted of sexually assaulting a boy in Newmarket, Ontario.
 The plea leaves 33 charges outstanding and Stuckless' lawyer, John Scarfe, said they would be withdrawn.
 Stuckless, 47, is "very relieved and he's completely remorseful for all that happened," Scarfe said. "He wanted to take responsibility and, most importantly, he wanted to avoid any of the victims having to go through the pain and anguish of having to testify."
 Some victims were children he taught as an assistant gym teacher at a school north of Toronto, said

Grown attorney Susan Orlando. Others he met "either through the fact that he was a coach or an assistant coach - or some he met at the Gardens," Orlando said. "He'd give them free tickets and let them in for free" to hockey games, wrestling matches and concerts.
 "He would sexually assault (the boys) at their home, or his home, or Maple Leaf Gardens, or his school, or an ice rink in Regent Park, or even the lacrosse club that he volunteered at," Orlando said.
 Several of his victims were in court to hear his guilty plea. One man, who wouldn't give his name, said the matter's far from over.
 "A lot of victims ... felt a lot of relief that he came to plead guilty," he said. "But it's still not over. The fight's just begun. The healing hasn't started yet."
 Stuckless was arrested Feb. 18. Police then charged Maple Leaf Gardens usher John Paul Gaby, 54, with committing similar crimes.
 Roby faces more than 70 sex-related counts when his case proceeds Oct. 6. Stuckless will be sentenced four days after that.

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Young's playing status remains cloudy

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Concerned concussion-prone Steve Young could be one hit away from being driven into retirement, the San Francisco 49ers took a cautious approach to his playing status Monday, saying there's a chance he may get another week off.



Steve Young

"It certainly will be something that we will talk about to the doctors," coach Steve Mariucci said. "Will another week minimize (risks) even more? I'm going to ask that question, so I can't give you an answer until I hear from the doctors."

Mariucci did say there was a possibility the 35-year-old Young, who has had three concussions in his last 12 games, would resume playing next Sunday against New Orleans. He said more would be known about his possible return on Tuesday. Young's agent, Leah Steinberg, said Friday that another concussion

would trigger a serious look at retirement for Young, a two-time NFL MVP and a five-time passing champion who led the 49ers to their fifth Super Bowl title in 1994. Young, who sustained his latest concussion when he was kneed in the head by Hardy Nickerson during San Francisco's season-opening 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay, sat out Sunday's 15-12 win at St. Louis on a recommendation of his neurologist, Dr. Joseph Lacy.

He visited Lacy on Monday and went over the results of a brain scan taken last Thursday. The scan found no abnormalities but Young was scheduled to see a

neurosurgeon for a second opinion.

"The neurologist has met with Steve a couple different times and feels that he's OK to go," Mariucci said. "He wants another test, another opinion just to verify what he finds."

"We want to be right. We want to do the right thing so I guess we're taking extra precautions."

There are concerns that repeated concussions can cause permanent brain damage. On his show on KNBR radio, Young said he would listen to the doctors and abide by their return to the field. He also made clear he wanted to play again.

"The three concussions, and I've talked to a lot of people and they're flake shots," Young said. "It's not like something that happens every day. But pretty soon, a fluke turns into something nor-

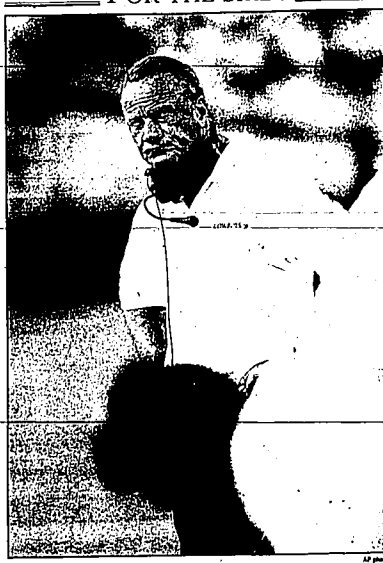
mal if it keeps happening. So I think you just play and hope that this kind of thing doesn't keep coming up."

Mariucci did not rule out starting rookie Jim Druckenmiller for a second straight week and having Young as his backup. Reserve quarterback Jeff Brohm has a broken bone in his passing hand and remains questionable this week.

Druckenmiller, the first rookie to start at quarterback for San Francisco since Joe Montana in 1979, was cool and incontrol in his debut but also committed several mistakes. He was 10-of-28 for 102 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown pass to J.J. Stokes. He was intercepted three times.

"He grew up a ton," Mariucci said. "He gained some real good experience. The next time, he has an opportunity to play, he should be much better."

FOR THE BIRDS



Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer shows his frustration with his team during the second half of the Cowboys' 25-22 overtime loss to the Cardinals Sunday.

Another QB takes blow to the head

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Chris Chandler already was feeling a little sorry from a blow he took on the next-to-last play of the first quarter.

"When he came over to the sideline at the end of the quarter, I contemplated taking him out then," Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Reeves said. "I asked him about it, but he said he was OK. All he had was a little headache."

Chandler returned to the field, but he didn't last long. Less than four minutes into the second period of Sunday's game, the back of his head slammed into the artificial turf again when he was thrown down by Carolina defensive end Mike Fox after releasing a pass.

For several minutes, Chandler was prone on the turf. Finally, he got up, but his arms were draped around two trainers as he staggered off to the locker room like a boxer who took too many punches.

Another week. Another quarterback knocked out by a blow to the head.

While San Francisco's Steve Young contemplates his future after three concussions in less than a year, Chandler was back at the Falcons training facility Monday, saying he felt fine other than a stiff neck. He intends to play Sunday against the Oakland Raiders, though doctors told him to guard against contact in practice — standard procedure for an NFL quarterback.

"I didn't lose my memory," Chandler said. "But my vision and balance were goofed up. I had no idea where up and down was."

Chandler had a severe headache and retreated to a couch in the locker room, hoping he would be able to return in the second half. The Atlanta Falcons have not had a focus on head injuries in the NFL these days, team officials told him he had to go to the hospital for a CAT scan.



Atlanta Falcon quarterback Chris Chandler is helped off the field by members of the team's training staff after suffering a concussion Sunday against the Carolina Panthers.

Pats set sights on Parcels, Jets

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — One of the best starts in Patriots history is being overshadowed by one of the most acrimonious finishes — last season's departure of Bill Parcells.

New England is one of six unbeaten teams. Its 72 points are the most in the NFL. And 13 e's allowed are the fewest. And Pete Carroll is their first coach to win his first two games.

But less than 24 hours after a 31-6 victory at Indianapolis gave the Patriots all the third 20 record in their 38 seasons, the emphasis shifted to the much-anticipated return of Parcells, as coach of the New York Jets, for Sunday night's game at Foxboro Stadium.

"It's just been building momentum and momentum up to this point," Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson said Monday.

There was little talk of Drew Bledsoe's second consecutive game with four touchdown passes and no interceptions. Or of the defense's five sacks of Jim Harbaugh that brought its total to nine. Or of Curtis Martin's 121 rushing yards.

Parcells' rift with team owner Robert Kraft grabbed headlines during the week before Green Bay's 35-21 Super Bowl win over New England. Five days later, he stepped down as coach.

Defending champs lose another key starter

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Life at the top has been downright painful for the Green Bay Packers.

"We're going to get everybody's best shot every Sunday," said two-time MVP Brett Favre, who was knocked down in the defensive line during Super Bowl champions' 10-9 loss at Philadelphia on Sunday. The game ended with rookie Ryan Longwell's missed chip shot field goal in the closing seconds.

It's not just the Packers' pride that's hurting either. Coach Mike Holmgren said Monday that center Frank Winters could miss up to six weeks after breaking several small bones in his left foot when he was stepped on in the second quarter.

Favre, who lost Pro Bowl tight end Mark Chmura for up to six weeks to a knee injury in the opener, calls Winters the true MVP of Green Bay's offense. "It is a big blow," Favre said. "But the good thing about this team is we've responded well to injuries in the past."

They're coming at a quicker rate and with costlier consequences, however. Halfback Edgar Bennett was lost for the year with a torn Achilles' tendon in the exhibition opener and cornerback Craig Newsome was lost for the year with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in the season opener.

The last thing the battered Packers needed

was to lose the MVP's MVP. Winters remained in the game and played until the end but is now on crutches and in a cast to prevent the bones from moving around. Holmgren said Winters would be listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Miami as the Packers try to bounce back from their first performance without a touchdown in 85 games.

"This is the type of injury, according to the trainers, that could be anywhere from one week to even six weeks," Holmgren said.

Twelve-year veteran Jeff Delenneh would take Winters' place in the starting lineup against the Dolphins, for whom he played 10 seasons.

"I feel pretty comfortable with everything around here," said Delenneh, who joined the Packers late last season to patch up their tattered offensive line. "It's just not second nature yet. But I'm comfortable with the calls. I know what's going on."

Yet, in his five seasons in Green Bay, Favre has never had to take snaps from anyone other than Winters, an 11-year veteran who has not missed a game, regular season or playoffs, since joining the Packers as a Plan B free agent in 1992.

"It doesn't help us, but Jeff will do a good job," Favre said. "Jeff could be starting for

other teams in this league.

"I'll just miss Frank, being around the hotel with him." "I'll just be missed on the field, too, because he's a stabilizing force on a young line. Second-year left tackle John Michaels was manhandled by defensive end Mike Mamula, so center isn't Holmgren's only concern.

"Fortunately we have a little more depth than we have in years past," Holmgren said. "Ross Verba gives us more depth. Jeff Delenneh is a veteran backup center who gives us the best situation at center since I've been here."

Still... "It's tough because Frank is the main man in the middle and as the center, you make most of the calls on the offensive line," halfback Dorsey Levens said. "He's been Brett's center ever since I've gotten here."

"And when you lose a guy like that, that's when you have fumbled snaps and things of that nature. And those things can be devastating if you lose a couple," Levens added.

"If he's going to be down for long, we're definitely going to miss him a lot."

Aaron Taylor in the middle to make our own calls," right guard Adam Timmerman said. "We're going to have to pick up some of the slack there. But Delenneh's been around a long time. Hopefully, that experience pays off."

Fumbling Salaam will lose carries to Harris

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Fumble-fingered Rashawn Salaam is testing the patience of his most ardent supporter. Nevertheless, Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt won't give up on the former Heisman Trophy winner.

"Let's not dance around the topic. He needs to prove to himself and everybody that if he can't do it to the football, if he holds on, then he won't play. It's as simple as that," Wannstedt said Monday. "But it's too early in the season to do anything drastic."

Salaam's 1,000-yard rookie season in 1995 was tainted by eight lost fumbles. After giving it all away only once last season, Salaam fumbled twice Sunday — including one that was returned for a touchdown as the Bears lost 27-24 to Minnesota. The defeat "dropped Chicago to 0-2."

Though Salaam had only one carry after the second fumble, he still leads the team with 29 and

has rushed for 105 yards. Raymond Harris has gained 199 yards on his 21 carries and has three touchdowns, including 68- and 59-yard scoring runs.

"Raymont will get more carries," Wannstedt said. "at the expense of Rashawn."

Salaam endorsed the decision, calling Harris "100 percent better."

"He's holding on to the ball. He's making a long 'cutback' runs," Salaam said. "The obviously should get more carries."

Salaam is anxious to begin practicing for this Sunday's game against Detroit, so I can work on holding the ball tighter. You want to make plays — and not make plays against your team. I get paid to hold onto the ball. It's my job."

had been one of the NFL's youngest players.

Inexperience, however, is no longer an acceptable defense. "It's not like he's a rookie. That's the reality that we all have to face. He's a veteran player."

Wannstedt said. "We've been through this before. It's concentration and being aware that every time is going to go after the football. It's a compounded problem, and the only way he's going to overcome it is to not put the ball on the ground."

The fans already have lost their patience with Salaam. They booed him loudly after the Vikings scored on his fumble, booed him again when he re-entered the game, and shouted nasty things at him as the Bears left the field.

Several teammates criticized the fans' behavior, even saying people should stay home if they

want to do is boos.

But Monday, Salaam said: "I don't blame them. They paid a lot of money to see a winning team."

Salaam's fumble-itis is only one of the Bears' many problems. Their soft defense let the Vikings march downfield for the winning touchdown with 37 seconds left. The offense couldn't get a first down to run out the clock with 3 1/2 minutes to play. Their punt coverage is awful. And their offensive line has been a liability, ed by injuries to guards Todd Porry and Chris Villarva.

Still, Salaam's fumbles stand out, and even his supportive coach won't be able to take too many more.

"It was a tough call because I care about the guy so much," Wannstedt said of benching Salaam in Sunday's second half. "But it wasn't a tough call for what was best for our team."

Cowboys analyze loss to Cardinals

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys broke down like an old race horse against the Arizona Cardinals and they're not sure why.

The Cardinals' offense was everywhere, quarterback Troy Aikman said during Monday's post-mortem. "I know there were some things I didn't see."

The Cardinals blitzed the Cowboys dizzy as they rallied from a 15-point deficit to win 25-22 in overtime Sunday night. Aikman was sacked three times, losing 24 yards.

"When you lose like that it's frustrating," Aikman said. "Arizona did a nice job of mixing things up... We'll have to look at that to determine exactly what happened."

The heat seemed to bother the Cowboys — who held training camp under a blazing Austin sun — touch more than it did Arizona.

Running back Emmitt Smith, who bruised some ribs but still rushed for 132 yards, said the Cowboys weren't drinking enough water.

Wide receiver Anthony Miller played only two downs before a hamstring tightened, the same problem he had at practice on Thursday. The Dallas offense missed his ability to stretch the defense like he did in the 37-7 season-opening win over Pittsburgh.

"It hurt us to have Anthony out," Aikman said. "Our offense

is still going to be much better than it was last year. We have a much better group."

Smith was still irritated that he couldn't get his ribs X-rayed in the fourth quarter so he could get back into the game.

"We waited down there 10 or 15 minutes for somebody to come with a key," Smith said. "We waited, waited, waited and waited for somebody to unlock the door. Finally, we just told them to forget it. In our stadium we always have somebody around to unlock the doors."

Smith rushed to the sidelines during the overtime but was never used. His understudy, Sherman Williams, lost a fumble during the Cardinals' drive. X-rays taken of Smith's ribs after the game were negative.

"My ribs are bruised and we'll have to see how it goes the next few days," Smith said.

Smith said he felt fine about the way he was able to run the ball.

"It's been a long time since we've gotten offensive chunks of yardage like that," Smith said. "We're going to have a much better offense than last year. Last year's last year. All the mistakes we made can be corrected."

Smith was irritated that he got called for an unsportsmanlike penalty for taking his helmet off after a Dallas touchdown was called back for a holding penalty.

"I thought you had to be the individual who scored a touchdown for that rule to count," Smith said. "It's crazy. That rule can be interpreted in so many ways. It's ridiculous rule."

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said the Cowboys got what they deserved.

"We beat ourselves," Switzer said. "They tried to give the game to us and we wouldn't take it. Now, we have to do like Green Bay is doing this week and file the game away."

Steve Spurrier becomes Florida's \$2 million man

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier, paid \$1 million after leading Florida to its first national championship, will get twice that much if he can do it again.

Under his new contract that was finalized Monday, Spurrier becomes the first \$2 million coach in college football with a six-year deal worth about \$11.8 million. "It's a reflection of the times," Spurrier said. "The money is bigger in everything we do now."

Spurrier, who made about \$940,000 last year, will make more than \$1.5 million this year from such things as his base salary, clothing, contracts, television shows, speeches and a \$275,000 signing bonus.

And that doesn't include two

cars — for him and his wife — 24 train tickets to the Gator's home football games or the \$99,000 bonus he would get this year if Florida wins another national championship.

"Obviously, people are going to talk about the amount of money he's making, but he has tremendous value to this university," said athletic director Jeremy Foley.

Foley finds that out every year, when NFL teams come calling on the coach, whose offenses at Florida are among the best every year.

Spurrier turned down a five-year, \$12 million offer to coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in January 1996. He also declined an offer in December to coach the Atlanta Falcons.

COMING EVENTS

•The Jerome Chamber of Commerce's new executive director will be introduced at noon Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Center. For more information, call 324-2711.

•The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range. For more information, call John W. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

•A free lecture on "Boosting Your Immune System" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Northside Center/Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E.

•The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

•The Habitat for Humanity Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

•A Cub Scout roundtable meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church in Wendell.

•The Desert Sun Dancers will meet Friday at the Masonic Hall, West B Street in Shoshone. For more information, call 886-2808 or 886-2510.

•A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave.

•Contra Dancing will take place on the second Saturday of each month in the Hailley Grange Hall starting a 8 p.m. For more information, call David Quinley at 324-7509.

•The Bookseller located in the Burley Public Library will reopen at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

•The Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.

•The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall on Fifth St. and Hillard Avenue in Burley.

•Delta Kappa Gamma members will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Elementary School, 201 N. First W.

•"Cub Olympics" will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake ballfield, 500 W. 125 S.

•The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will hold a scout office on Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls. Leader training begins at 6 p.m.

•The Gold Wing Road Riders Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Addison West Restaurant in Twin Falls.

•The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the Twin Falls City police station.

•The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

•The Magic Valley Rose Society will tour Vickie Koop's garden during its regular meeting, set for 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Beth Smith at 734-4846.



L. Randall Hale, left, and Resource Officer John Wardle show off the finishing touches on the new Gang-Resistance Education And Training vehicle. The Bronco was made possible through community and business donations of money, time and service.

Donations purchase a GREAT car

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The parking lot at East Mimico Junior High has a new fixture these days - a blue Ford Bronco that advertises and promotes the county's Gang Resistance Education And Training program.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department donated the truck, one they recently replaced, to Resource Officer John Wardle and the GREAT program.

Sure, it's speedometer registers well over 100,000 miles, parts of the interior are coming apart and the sheriff's department logo is peeling off the

doors, but it's in pretty good shape (it's only been rolled once, after all), and with some community help, Wardle is putting together a fairly impressive vehicle.

Wardle has solicited help from the business community since the GREAT program started last year. Almost all the operating money comes from local donations. But when the sheriff donated the car, and the school district offered to pay for gas and minor maintenance, it gave some Rupert-area business folk the chance to give more than money.

"It's just a really good program there," said Design Productions' L. Randall Hale. "I'm glad we could him

out with it."

Hale redesigned the GREAT logo and put it on the Bronco's back side windows, and has agreed to do the same with the sponsors once Wardle gets a complete list - all for no charge.

"He didn't hesitate at all," Wardle said. "I first told him I didn't know if I was going to be able to raise enough money and he just said, 'Bring it in.'"

Several other businesses have contributed as well. Dick and Nick's Quality Tire Service outfitted the rig with brand new radials, and money and services were donated by Misty's Discount Center, Doc's Pizza, Les Schwab in Rupert, J.C. Pennys and more.

The help allows Wardle and Officer Steve Hobbs reach students in grades two through seven - around 1,600 children took the course last year. Donations also provide money for T-shirts, pens, pencils, erasers - anything that can get the GREAT name out, Wardle said.

He said without the community effort, the district and the sheriff's department simply couldn't offer the classes designed to teach students about gangs, drugs and respect, but with the donations, the program is thriving.

"So far," he said, "we've had a lot of great support."

No pun intended.



Russell Howell, dressed in handmade Native American dress, performs for children at the library in Jerome.

Bringing a culture to life

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Boys and girls at the Jerome library sit astounded as Russell Howell, in a handmade Indian chief's attire, performs traditional Native American dances.

Howell is a member of the Friends of the Library organization and a driving force in the community to interest children and youth to learn through reading. He sets a dynamic example of what can be learned and put to use with the dances he performs to demonstrate Indian folklore. The Jerome man is also an expert craftsman and uses his skills to make costumes, head dresses, purses, moccasins, shawls, Bible covers and other items, using beads and a secret method of assembling the cloth used in his crafting.

"I've had a life-long love of Indian lore and art. I like their spiritualism and reasons for life," he said.

Howell is of Welsh and English descent, but became interested in the American Indians "when my mother, who taught school in New Mexico and

an adventurer, would drag us kids to see and do every chance we had. She took us to the reservations and that's how I got interested in the ways of these people," he said.

Howell makes the costumes he wears for the dances, spending countless hours sewing on beads and pieces of leather and cloth to depict the style of a "traditional Northern tribe."

He has made a Bible cover for each of his four children - Shelly, 12, Michael, 18, David, 19 and Shavawn, 21, treasure their Bible covers, that have a story and symbols depicting the personality of each child. It takes about six months to complete a cover.

Howell works several hours each evening sewing on the beads and assembling cloth. He said he borrows patterns or makes up his own designs to give special meaning to the person he is going to give the item to.

His current project is a solid beaded shawl with cat tails, reeds and blackbirds. Among the finished projects is a purse so detailed that the beadwork shows the muscles of the horse he designed on the purse. Howell does not

sell the finished products.

"I don't sell 'em, but give them as gifts, because I care for each person," he said.

Howell has been serving the people of Jerome through his work at the post office for about 25 years. Howell said he followed in his father's footsteps, since his father also worked for the postal service for many years.

"Howell recently performed for children who participated in the Jerome library reading program. He appeared in full Native American costume and to the amazement of the children and parents present, gave a performance of meaningful dance procedures. His daughter, Shelly, wearing a beaded dress her father made, narrated the event. Elk antlers, a buffalo head and other artifacts were used in the demonstration.

The professional artist said he is determined to promote reading to everyone "no matter who they are, reading is important." He has assisted the Friends of the Library support group in raising funds for complete book collections placed in the library.



Joanne Hicks spends countless hours each week leading a youth bowling program in Buhl.

Making a difference one pin at a time

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - People that know Joanne Hicks, Young America Bowling Alliance director for Sunset Bowl in Buhl, say she qualifies as a heroine.

Hicks started working with youth bowling when her sons Cody and Jordan were ages 5 and 3. Hicks now works with about 36 kids each week, ranging from ages 6 to 19. There are currently three leagues that meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after school and Saturday if needed.

Hicks runs two tournaments annually for YABA members and a city tournament with teams, doubles and singles events. There are prizes, patches, trophies and treats.

Hicks also keeps YABA members informed on regional and state competitions, helping them form teams and fill out entry forms. She often accompanies participants on trips and cheers them on.

Hicks says she would like to do more coaching with members, however, her duties at the center while the leagues are bowling requires a lot of time, keeping her to busy to do more. Parents lend a helping hand by keeping score and encouraging youngsters. Hicks welcomes anyone who would like to volunteer to help with the leagues.

Hicks plans for the future include a scholarship plan and more coaching instruction.

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COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A father and son find each other after 42 years

Roundtable scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will hold a roundtable at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the scout office on Falls Avenue East. Cub Scout leader training begins at 9 p.m.

All leaders are invited to attend. For more information, call Bob Daniel at 733-3625.

Lassie elected 'spokesdog'

TWIN FALLS - A promotion is under way at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Everyone is encouraged to sign up for a library card, check out some great books and get a Lassie bookmark or door hanger. Lassie has been chosen as the "spokesdog" for the American Library Association's National Library Sign-Up Month campaign in September because children have loved the stories of Lassie for more than 50 years.

The promotion occurs at the beginning of the school year to underscore the important role libraries play in a child's academic success.

'Silly softball game' set

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary School is hosting an open house with a flair from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday.

In addition to the opportunity to meet school staff will be motorcycle vendors, inflatables, bottle rockets, a moon walk, pie and ice cream, popcorn and candy. The student council will challenge the Kimberly Booster Club to a silly softball game with all the players tied together in twos, guaranteeing it to be the craziest softball game ever.

The public is invited to come help raise money for a much-needed science system for the Kimberly Elementary gymnasium.

Riders meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Addison West Restaurant.

All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-6460.

Drug problems discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the Twin Falls City police station.

A business meeting will be followed by an information program concerning drug problems. All Twin Falls county residents are encouraged to attend and voice their concerns.

Internet sites explored

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

The agenda includes a demonstration of "World Family Tree CDs" and more on the Family Tree Maker Home Page, as well as "hot" genealogy Internet sites.

For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

Garden tour scheduled

TWIN FALLS - As a special treat, the Magic Valley Rose Society will give Vickie Koop's garden during its regular meeting, set for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Koop, at 817 Walnut, will talk about her raised-bed garden. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend and learn more about roses. For more information, call Beth Smith at 734-3846.



Bob Lewis, left, recently met his son John Lewis, right, and grandson John E. Lewis Jr., center, for the first time in 42 years.

TWIN FALLS - John E. Lewis last saw his father 42 years ago. The Army and a divorce separated the two.

John E. Lewis is the only natural son of Bob Lewis, and John's son, John Lewis Jr., is Bob's only natural grandson.

Both men served in the Army. Bob served 22 years and John serving 20. At one time, John was living in Jackson Calif., and his father was living in Stockton, Calif., two cities only 45 minutes apart, but neither man knew it.

After looking for his father for 29 years, John's wife Nancy discovered Bob's date of birth in some old letters. The Army was able to put the birth date with his military identification number and locate Bob.

Bob received a letter John through the Veterans Administration at his home in Soap Lake, Wash., and a trip to Twin Falls was planned. Father and son, wives and grandchildren spent Labor Day weekend in getting to know one another.

La Leche League meets

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet 7-10 a.m. Thursday at 707 Rimview Lane (from Blue Lakes Boulevard North, go 2.34 miles west on Falls Avenue, past the stop sign at Grandview Drive to Rimview Lane about three-fourths mile farther west, turn left, onto the road curves, the house is on the left).

September's topic is "Why Breastfeed Your Baby?" For more information, call Judy at 733-9630, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9628.

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Peppermill.

For more information, call 324-2710 or visit the chamber office at 101 W. Main, Suite 6.

Gun club fires away

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range, located five miles north of the Highway 93/25 junction, just beyond mile post 94, then one-half mile east.

The trap range will be open around 4:30 p.m. for anyone who would like to shoot a round of trap before the meeting. Both members and nonmembers are invited. For more information, call John W. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Catholic Parish Fall

Families may qualify for a Habitat house if the can make a \$300 (approximately) monthly house payment, are willing to work with other volunteers to build the house, are currently living in inadequate housing and are a low-income household.

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian volunteer organization that builds and sells simple, decent homes to low-income families in need. Houses are kept affordable through the use of volunteer labor and sold through a no-interest mortgage. This is an excellent housing opportunity.

Completed applications should be returned to Habitat for Humanity of South Central Idaho, 525 E. 15th, Jerome, ID 83838, by Sept. 30, 1997. Applications will be returned if dated after Sept. 30, 1997.

Dancers meet Friday

SEBASTIANE - The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a square dance and hoedown wagon ride this Friday at the Masonic Ballroom on West B Street.

Events begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares following at 8 p.m. For more information, call 896-2406 or 896-2510.

Sewing month celebrated

BURLEY - September is National Sewing Month, and the sewing industry is sponsoring a special educational event, Sew America! Each One, Teach One Day, Saturday.

The event is co-sponsored by the American Home Sewing & Craft Association and the International Association of Home Care and Sewing Professionals, trade associations that serve the home-sewing industry.

According to the American Home Sewing and Craft Association, an estimated 30-million people sew in the United States, and sewing is a \$35 billion industry. Sewing and craft shows are popular on cable and public television, and Martha Stewart demonstrates sewing projects on air and in her magazine.

Claudia Clayville of Carleen's Fabrics said, "The motivation to sew has changed over the years. People are turning to sewing for a fun, creative outlet that gives them a sense of satisfaction. Some of my customers say it's cheaper than a therapist."

According to Clayville, a recent clinical study commissioned by the American Home Sewing & Craft Association reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that sewing may be a "stress-buster." Researchers reported that when compared to other activities requiring similar hand-eye coordination, sewing lowered stress levels, blood pressure and perspiration, three common measures of stress in women, among experienced and novice sewers.

New technology is adding speed and accuracy to sewing, and one-touch features and computerized sewing machines offer consumers endless options. Sewing has also stepped into cyberspace with information on the Internet including sites like www.sewing.org offering ideas.

CLASSES

Resource discovered

TWIN FALLS - A course to give beginners a knowledge of using the Wall Street Journal as an investment resource will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 103 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI Economics Professor John Hurley will review the Journal for money and investing, the market place and economic indicators that would affect business and investment decisions.

Cost is \$35. Registration may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

New member introduced

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce's new executive director, Laurie Kaufman, will be introduced at the next chamber meeting, set for noon Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Center. The public is invited; reservations are not required. Cost is \$5.50.

Kaufman is a Jerome county resident and graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Boise State University and has a degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She has been active with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Free lecture offered

GOODING - Marjorie A. Brockman of Brockman Chiropractic will present a free lecture on "Boosting Your Immune System" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, Northside Center/Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E.

The Centers for Disease Control has increasing concerns regarding the overuse of antibiotics in this country and the growing number of antibiotic resistance strains of bacteria. Come learn ways to help support your immune system and minimize the need for antibiotics.

Board discusses homes

JEROME - A meeting of the Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors, committee members and anyone interested in providing homes for others will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

The public is invited. For more information, call Jack Mitchell at 324-3900.

Applications accepted

JEROME - Habitat for Humanity of South Central Idaho is taking applications from families interested in qualifying for a Habitat house.

Applications can be picked up at the Jerome Public Library or St. Jerome's.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Today: Menu unavail
Wednesday: Menu unavail
Thursday: Menu unavail
Friday: Menu unavail

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday

Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Wednesday: Manwich on a bun
Friday: Ham and baked beans
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center is selling raffle tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patty Schull.

Activities
Today
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.

Thursday
Cruises at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday

American Veterans senior citizens fish fry at 10 a.m. All you can eat. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Everyone is invited.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Fried chicken

Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Barbecue beef on a bun
Sunday: Barbecue, homeless pork ribs
Monday: Pancakes and scrambled eggs.

Activities
Today
Quitting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting at the center.
Bingo after meal
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. with Cliff Hank & Les Resorts.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filler Senior Haven
222 Main St., Elller

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available, each meal \$10.

Today: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich
Friday: Chef's salad

Contra Dancing begins

HAILEY - Saturday evening will kick off the third year of Contra Dancing in the Wood River Valley.

Dances will take place on the second Saturday of each month in the Hailey Grange Hall. Caller David Quinley will arrange dances in long-way sets starting a 9 p.m. 6:30 p.m. and reels will be provided by musicians from both Magic and Wood River valleys.

No prior knowledge of dancing is needed. All dances are explained and walked through before the band plays. Singles and families are welcome.

For more information, call David Quinley at 324-5309 or contact him via e-mail at quinley@magicklink.com.

Scouts receive honors

JEROME - A Jerome County scout Court of Honor was held Aug. 27 at the Messersmith Building at the Jerome City Fairgrounds.

Nine Jerome County scout troops attended. Several scouts were recognized and congratulated for having received their Eagle awards. More than 50 scouts were congratulated for their rank advancements. The scouts had earned more than 800 merit badges since the last court of honor.

Mike Pepper, former Jerome Recreation District director, spoke to the scouts about the value, service and growth a young man can experience in completing an Eagle project. Pepper also discussed the value and importance of Eagle projects to community agencies such as the recreation district. Brandon Anderson, 4 recent Eagle Scout, told how he felt about receiving the Eagle Award. Scouts also received a message about the importance of scouting principles learned during the scouting experience and the application of those principles in their lives.

Anyone interested in scouting may call Doug Carlisle at 825-5072, Carol Cole at 324-6902, Kirk Woodbury at 324-3047 or Henry Schantz at 825-5044.

CLUB PROFILE

BURLEY MUSIC CLUB

Purpose: The Burley Music Club was organized for the purpose of bringing musical organizations and individuals directly associated with musical activities together. The objectives of the organization are to aid and encourage musical education and to develop and maintain high musical standards. It is a service organization to music and its people of the spiritual, cultural, civic and social life of the community. It provides a showcase for young people through the scholarship program at the local, state and national levels.

Meets: 7:30 p.m., the third Monday of each month, September through May at various locations.

Dues: \$30 annually.

Major projects: Music scholarships provided by the Annual Town of Homes held the first Monday of May, National Music Month in February and National Music Week the first full week of May at which time the club sponsors several area music programs such as the Music Appreciation Quiz at the Howard Open House and Friends of Burley Public Library Museum. The general public is invited to these programs.

For more information, contact Lillian Berger at 677-0743.