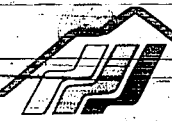


County to license wayward dogs - B1

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Monday football: Buffalo wins late - C1



# The Twin Falls

# WS

84th year, No. 290

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 17, 1989

35¢

## HUD sues Twin Falls mayor, 30 others

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Mayor Doug Vollmer and 30 other local residents have been named as defendants in a multi-million-dollar federal civil suit alleging they fraudulently received loans from the scandal-plagued Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But local investors say they and the federal government were both duped by a Las Vegas, Nev., real estate agent, who has disappeared with millions.

"He conned these guys into buying condominiums," said Tom Strivers, former Idaho House speaker and a consultant for the investors. "These guys were innocent lambs being led to the slaughter."

The suit, however, says the defendants violated the federal False Claims Act when they obtained HUD loans in 1983.

It calls the investment deal a conspiracy and a "scheme and artifice to defraud."

It contends the defendants "conspired with one or more persons knowingly to falsify applications for and documents in support of applications for HUD-insured mortgage



**DOUG VOLLMER**  
"It's crazy... a nightmare"

The complaint says Vollmer, Richard D. Messersmith of Twin Falls, former Twin Falls accountant Gordon Beckstead, now of Denver, and Norma Ploen of Las Vegas had an additional role in the alleged scheme by soliciting investors.

Each was paid \$10,000 for recruiting the other investors, court docu-

ments allege.

"There's nothing unusual with that," Vollmer said Monday. He added that he makes commissions on all the sales he is involved with.

But the federal suit says Vollmer, Messersmith, Beckstead and Ploen "acted to effect the objects of the conspiracy alleged herein."

The suit says all the defendants were "unjustly enriched at the expense of the plaintiff."

The government's case "does not involve any criminal charges."

HUD, the government is seeking \$3.8 million in damages, plus civil penalties, minus \$1.5 million it received in the sale of the apartments, multiplied by three for intentionally defrauding the government, the suit says.

By that calculation the damages would total at least \$6.8 million.

"It's crazy," Vollmer said Monday. "It's a nightmare."

Attorneys for the defendants made the government documents public Monday after inquiries by The Times-News uncovered facts of the case Friday.

"The investors vehemently deny any wrongdoing and intend to vigorously defend the action," their attorneys said in a press release issued Monday.

### Here are local defendants in suit

Here's the list of local defendants named in the federal lawsuit:

- Donald Jensen of Jensen Jewelers
- Twin Falls CPA David Cooper and Patricia Cooper
- Twin Falls attorney John Doerr and Rose Mary Doerr
- Bruce Meacham of Twin Falls
- Royce and Rena Abernathy of Twin Falls
- Twin Falls Realtor Jack Cox and Carleta Cox
- Twin Falls CPA Robert Norman and Jolene Norman
- Twin Falls attorney Robert Rayborn
- Twin Falls CPA Julia Pallow and Douglas Pallow
- Twin Falls airport engineer Dale Riedesel and Roberta Riedesel
- Frank and Crystal Hegy of Twin Falls
- Allen and Linda Debo of Jerome
- Twin Falls CPA Mack Hatch and Marsha Hatch
- Twin Falls Realtor Richard Messersmith and Deann Messersmith
- Rex Lytle of Lytle Signs Inc. and Emmalee Lytle
- Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, of American Real Estate and Appraisal, and Deanna Vollmer
- William Workman, who formally owned a Ford dealership in Twin Falls, and Melba Workman.

According to the government suit, in October 1983 Nevada real estate agent Richard Aley sold 24 four-plexes in a development called Alveric Apartments in Las Vegas to the investors, with the agreement that he would exercise an option to

buy the apartments back. Each investor was to make about \$100,000 in profit.

Investors paid between \$6,000 and \$9,000 to Aley, who put the money into escrow accounts, the government suit says. The investors also

obtained HUD loans of up to \$136,000 each.

Aley did not own the property at the time, but he had an agreement to buy the four-plexes for \$110,000 each from another party.

Aley set up an escrow account with Lawyers Title of Las Vegas Inc. and Nevada Escrow Services Inc. Both companies were controlled by common shareholders, the suit contends.

The four-plexes were purchased by shared equity agreements with investors and HUD-guaranteed loans through Mortgage Inc., a Las Vegas firm, the investors' news release says.

Strivers, one of Idaho's best-known conservative Republicans before retiring from the Idaho Legislature in 1986, asserted that Aley forged HUD documents and added new forms for investors to fill out, which changed the loan provisions for the investors to sign.

"They were signing documents that did not meet federal approval apparently and they didn't know anything about it," he said.

Vollmer said the investors intended to use the apartments as vacation homes, but when Aley exercised a 30-day option to buy the property

— See SUIT on Page A3

## Iowa rebuilding its sagging pheasant population

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**DES MOINES, Iowa** — With bright lights mounted on their trucks, researchers scour northern Iowa farmland-looking for pheasants.

They pursue the birds on foot down the dark and endless corn rows, transfix them in hand-held spotlights, and net them. Outfitted with tiny radios, the birds are released back into the night.

The Iowa Wildlife Bureau wants to know whether its efforts to restore flagging bird numbers are working, and what efforts are most effective.

"Are there more birds, or are we just able to see them better?" asked Terry Little, director of wildlife research at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The question is worth contemplating, because the state worked to return the colorful game birds to Iowa might work for Idaho as well. Though climates and agriculture in the two states differ greatly, Iowa's success relies on a federal program that exists in Idaho as well.

Of all the efforts to restore the



The disappearing PHEASANT

### Bleak situation - B1

bird population, the 1985 Farm Bill's set-aside programs have done more for pheasants than any other effort in Iowa.

"I wish I could say it's something we've done," said Richard Bishop, director of Iowa's Wildlife Bureau.

The Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers are paid by the government to leave a portion of their land idle for 10 years, has created large tracts of prime pheasant habitat. The bureau's research is aimed at finding the best way to take advantage of that habitat.

The pheasant is a by-product of agriculture, its numbers directly related to farming and farming methods. Historically, pheasant numbers have fluctuated in boom-and-bust cycles along with a combination of land-use patterns, the amount of set-aside farmland and weather severity. In northern Iowa, corn and soybeans fields line the roads in tireless monotony. There is little here that



Iowa wildlife biologist Mel Moe, well over 6 feet tall, says switchgrass is an excellent cover crop for idle land and pastures, providing nesting and winter habitat for pheasants as well as benefits to the farmer.

would hide a pheasant.

Yet this country once teemed with pheasants. The colorful birds were so numerous in some places that they became a nuisance to farmers.

But with the advent of more intense farming methods the number plummeted. Average set-aside under

Soil Bank programs in the 1950s sustained the birds for a time.

"When the programs ran out, pheasants hung on up here until the blizzard in '65, and they have never recovered to those levels," Little said.

In 1963, about 300,000 Iowa

hunters killed almost 2 million pheasants. In the fall of 1965 the statewide kill had dropped to just over 1 million birds. Last year Iowa hunters bagged about 1.4 million birds. In years past the number has been as high as almost 2 million.

In years past, northern Iowa was a

crazy-quilt of pastures and small fields with a wide range of crops including corn, soybeans, oats, hay and other crops. Fields were broken up by farmsteads and marshes.

"The birds, native to China, were introduced in Iowa about 1900. In

— See PHEASANT on Page A2

### Coming up

- **Sunday:** Where have all the pheasants gone?
- **Monday:** What's killing the birds?
- **Tuesday:** Iowa: A look at where pheasants are thriving.
- **Wednesday:** Archie Walker - his Blues: A man and his pheasants.
- **Thursday:** The politics and economics of pheasant restoration.
- **Friday:** Agriculture and pheasants.

## Dow rises in heavy trading after early dip

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Wall Street averted another Black Monday and had a Blue Chip day instead, as some of the heaviest trading in history produced a rally in big-name stocks and losses in many smaller issues.

The Dow Jones' average, which represents stock prices of America's 30 biggest industrial companies, rose 88.12 points, or 3.4 percent, to 2,657.38, erasing nearly half the losses suffered in last week's Friday the 13th plunge.

Volume totaled 416.29 million shares, the fourth largest in history.

Chairman John Phelan Jr. joked at a news conference.

In spite of the gains in the Dow Jones average, stocks whose prices declined outnumbered those that increased by a 5 to 4 margin in the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow's 88.12-point gain was the fourth largest point rise.

"When you get into a period like we're in now, there's always a flight to quality. People want safety, and they want companies that have either documented growth rates or a safe dividend," said Robert Kalan, manager of equity trading at Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average suffered its second-biggest point drop ever, falling 190 points and raising fears of a repeat of Oct. 19, 1987, when a Friday decline turned into a Monday rout

that knocked a record 508 points off the average. Indeed, it started to slough up as a repeat of Black Monday, with sharp declines in foreign stock markets and the Dow Jones average falling about 63 points in the first hour Monday.

But after gyrating wildly, the market settled down in the afternoon. Indexes of the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter stocks fell, but the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose.

"What we're seeing is a demonstration that the safety valves in the U.S. financial system are in place and operating," said David Kesler, chief economist of Nomura Securities International Inc. in New York.

— See STOCKS on Page A2

## Small investors ride out storms on Wall Street

By The Associated Press

Wall Street's frenzy tapered off Monday to more of a controlled simmer on Main Street, partly because small investors prefer long-term strategies and have learned to ride out storms, market pros and investors said.

"People haven't been terribly spooked, despite the wild gyrations in the market," said Tom Rosenkrantz, director of research for Interstate-Johnson Lane in Atlanta.

"They're not panicking at this point. They are not jumping out the windows," said Earl Silver, a senior vice president of Dean Witter Inc. in Chicago.

Witter mounted over the weekend after a frantic sell-off in the last 90 minutes of trading Friday plunged the Dow Jones industrial average 190.58 points. The Friday the 13th swoon raised fears of a repeat of 1987's Black Monday.

— See STREET on Page A2



Magic Valley/Nation

NRC inspects Texas plant amid charges of cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission opened a special inspection Monday of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in Texas amid charges that senior agency officials had covered up problems at the \$9 billion facility.

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The move followed allegations in an Oct. 4 letter to NRC Chairman Kenneth Carr from an anonymous group of agency inspectors. The inspectors maintained that Comanche Peak was not ready to begin loading fuel and that senior NRC officials had manipulated inspection data to make it look as though it was ready.

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"We believe that the commission should be aware of what we view as manipulation and the exclusion of factual information," the inspectors wrote. A copy of the unsigned letter was made available to The Associated Press.

Suit

back, they took their profits, he said. The government, however, alleges that investors had no intention of owning the properties, occupying the properties, or making regular payments on the properties.

According to the federal suit, investors legally can obtain loans for 95-97 percent of the mortgage amount if they live in one of the units. If they buy property for investment or income-producing purposes, the HUD loans can be for only 85 percent of the mortgage.

Investors signed documents stating they would live in the four-plexes, the suit alleges.

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The defense lawyers' press release depicts the investors as innocent victims of government and mortgage company errors.

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"None of the businessmen knowingly provided any information which was false or misleading," the press release says.

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HUD sold the four-plexes for between \$60,000 and \$80,000 each, a significant loss, Vollmer said.

"I guess they don't care," Vollmer said.

In its suit, the government now is trying to retrieve its losses from the investors. Defendants include 31 Magic Valley people and several other Idahoans, along with people from Las Vegas and Denver.

At first, Mortgages Inc. sued nine investors in Nevada District Court, seeking to recover losses, the defendants' press release says.

It later filed a case in U.S. District Court that named 44 defendants.

Mortgages Inc. subsequently paid a \$225,000 settlement to the federal government for its involvement with the loans and asked the Justice Department to take over its District Court case, the press release says.

The press release expresses indignation with the mortgage company's involvement in the case.

"Mortgages Inc., though largely responsible for the information contained in the loan applications, is to receive a reward for turning the case over to the U.S. government of up to 25 percent of the judgment," the press release says.

A Mortgages Inc. official referred questions to the company's lawyer on Monday, but the lawyer could not be reached.

Leukemia claims actor-director Cornel Wilde

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cornel Wilde, whose fabled career on the big screen spanned nearly 50 years and included an Academy Award nomination for "A Song To Remember," died of leukemia Monday, just three days after he turned 70.

Wilde, who had been undergoing treatment at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center since Sept. 2, died with his son, Cornel Wilde Jr., at his side, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Corrales.

Wilde's career, on the screen and as a producer and director, included work in more than 50 movies and stretched from 1940 to 1987. In 1945, he was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in "A Song To Remember," in which he portrayed composer Frederic Chopin.

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In 1920, the senior Wilde obtained passports to return his family to the United States. In 1931, the son entered Columbia University as one of its youngest undergraduates. A short time later, his father's ill health

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Wilde's swordsmanship came in handy later, though — especially in stage roles like that of Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet." On screen, he put his talent to use in "A Thousand and One Nights," "At Sword's Point," "California Conquest" and "Condor's Nest."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

### Court ruling makes politics of abortion more interesting

When the Supreme Court handed down its abortion opinion last summer in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, it was greeted by the expected hue and cry. If anyone still doubts the political significance of the case, he or she need look no further than the political turmoil now brewing in their respective state capitals.

Domestic politics has been radically altered by the Webster case as the foreseeable future. The states are rediscovering the gravity of their original role as centers of moral judgment. And that is the real virtue of the Webster decision.

The Florida Legislature has just battled through a special session to consider abortion legislation strongly backed by Gov. Bob Martinez. That the Republican governor lost to the Democrats in the Sunshine State is made more interesting by the fact that other states are confronting the same issue, and every indication is that Florida will not be the general rule. Pennsylvania, for example, is about to consider a package of the most restrictive abortion laws yet in the Democratic world, not to mention, Robert Casper is expected to sign that legislation into law as soon as it hits his desk. To make the politics of abortion even more interesting, Casper is being opposed in the gubernatorial race by a Republican running hard on the pro-choice side of the debate.

For 16 years, those who agreed with the court's landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling have been more than happy to avoid the legislative fracas that they now must face. In Roe, the justices constitutionalized abortion. In Webster, the court is saying, "It's not clear, but Roe vs. Wade was wrong nonetheless to enlarge the states' prerogatives in dealing with the tumultuous issue."

The fact is, as the experience in Florida shows, the question of abortion finds good and decent people on both sides of the issue. There is a clear and simple line dividing pro-life from pro-choice; neither race, religion, gender nor age explains a person's stand on abortion. The reason is simple. At its deepest level, the question of abortion is a political question of the first order — it is to say, "It's moral."

Such moral questions can be resolved only by political argument, that laborious process of weighing the pros and the cons, the pluses and the minuses of this policy or that. While one

Gary McDowell.

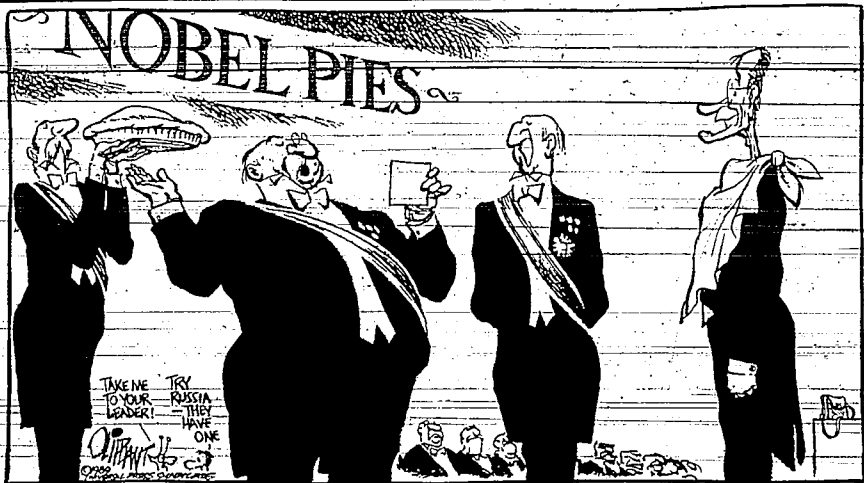
might believe deeply that abortion is basically wrong, that judgment might have to be tempered, if not mitigated, by facts. Incest, rape, the life of the mother all must be weighed politically against any absolute claim that abortion is simply wrong. The legislatures of the states are quite capable of addressing the question and reaching some practical compromise between the competing moral claims engendered by abortion. Public policy governing abortion will be all the better for it. But there is an even better reason for shifting the political responsibility for abortion back to the states. That reason is federalism.

To many, the states seem little more than a political inconvenience or a constitutional nuisance. The fact is, they are essential parts of the Constitution's original concern for encouraging decentralized self-government. By providing a forum for the airing of fundamental controversies, the states serve to draw the citizenry more immediately into the conduct of public affairs. When the justices of the Supreme Court fenced the people out of the abortion question, they did more than merely skew the federal balance between the national government and the states; they undermined popular government.

By fencing the people out of front on such issues as abortion directly within their states, federalism can inculcate a healthy regard for the political process. Laws hammered out in a process open to all sides will enjoy a greater support among the people, none of whom will simply be told the way, but all will have chance to be heard, to make their case, to persuade.

As the other states huddle behind their hatches preparing for a storm, they should reflect on how politically uplifting their role can be. From the deliberations they will be forced to engage in, state legislators and governors will inevitably serve to flesh out the moral dimension of this troubling issue of abortion. From the heat likely to be generated within the states also come a good deal of light. While the political world will be a better world at least be democratically legitimate.

Gary McDowell is vice president of the National Legal Center for the Public Interest in Washington, D.C.



### ...AND FINALLY, FOR DISCOVERING WHAT A FUN, FUN THING LEADERSHIP CAN BE... Bush determined to be disappointment

Conservatives can give you a dozen reasons why George Bush will always be a disappointment. And the president at times seems determined to prove them right, as he did when he sat on his hands during the recent coup attempt in Panama.

But for all his faults, Bush could be a godsend for conservatives — if only they'll devote the same energy to working with him as they have to battering him over the years. Sure he'll make us angry at times, and we'll hardly agree with every position he takes.

But pinning for Ronald Reagan isn't going to change anything; pushing and pulling George Bush in the right direction might.

We have a choice. We can demand a president who makes us happy by saying the right things 90 percent of the time, or we can accept George Bush who might do the right things much of the time. We can feel good, or we can help do good.

I'll go with Bush, and here are the reasons: America needs a heroic leader, someone larger than life who could sniff out the nagging self-doubt that liberals had bequeathed us. Reagan was just such a figure.

But this isn't 1980. Today the only people who talk of a "malaise" are conservatives. And our purpose is to remind everyone just how bad things were before the Reagan era.

If Ronald Reagan was the architect of radical thinking, what we need now is an engineer to build on Reagan's foundation. George Bush is strong precisely where Reagan was weak — in attentiveness to the details of governing — and he could be that engineer.

Now that conservatives have something to conserve, we need what Bush provides — a steady, practical hand that can build on the gains of the last decade.

On many issues dear to conservatives, Bush is much more willing than against. And neither, nor the White House, should lose sight of that.

Bush isn't saddled with too much ideological baggage. The Soviet Empire may be coming apart at the seams, but so may the conservative movement, some say, without the unifying threat of aggressive

Edwin Feulner

conservative imperialism.

Here is where Bush's diplomatic skills are most needed: to give conservatives focus again. If Bush could help unite the conservative movement by bringing Midge Deeter, Pat Buchanan and Paul Weyrich to the conference table to discuss their ideas for a principled U.S. foreign policy in the emerging post-Cold War era, it could be one of his most important achievements.

Not being identified with any particular school of conservative thought means he is the ideal person for the task.

Bush knows how to deal with our allies as well as our adversaries: Success at the Conventional Forces in Europe talks, now in progress in Vienna, could enable the United States to drastically reduce its role in NATO without jeopardizing Western security.

The most fruitful negotiations may be those involving the United States and its allies. If the administration can successfully work out a formula for military burden-sharing, a concept enthusiastically endorsed by most conservatives, he will have achieved a major accomplishment.

Bush understands the market. In the wake of the House's 360 vote to repeal the 40-year-old catastrophic health care act, Bush could provide real leadership by showing Washington how a savvy former businessman might solve the health care crisis by letting the market work.

Medical costs keep going up, while millions of Americans are without insurance. Bush should press for medical financing reforms that would make the medicine responsive to consumer needs and choices and through health-care vouchers provide protection to those who don't have it.

As a former oil man, Bush understands how deregulation increased energy supplies and drove down prices. Let him apply the same lessons to medicine.

The same is true in environmental policy. "Command-and-control" regulations — with government's telling industry not only what to do, but how to do it — have done more to harm America's in-

dustrial competitiveness than to curb pollution.

Bush should push for market incentives that make polluters pay the cost of their actions, while rewarding those who reduce wastes and emissions.

Bush understands competition. Everything about George Bush — his experience on the Yale baseball diamond, his military service, his years in politics and even his passion for horses — tells us that he is a competitor.

His emphasis at the recent education summit on "choice" indicates that he understands competition's value in public policy as well. Education is another area in which Bush and conservatives are singing from the same hymn book, if not always in the same key.

He is more with us than against us on other key social issues as well, such as the war on drugs, in which he correctly is pushing for tough user sanctions; child care, on which he has taken out a distinctly pro-family position; and inner-city housing policy, in which he and Housing Secretary Jack F. Kemp favor "empowering" the poor to take control of their lives through vouchers and tenant management and ownership of public housing.

Sure, conservatives will be given more than enough reason to complain. But many of them started complaining years ago — long before Bush entered the White House.

Bush has a unique opportunity to be an outstanding president, not only by institutionalizing some of the conservative gains of the Reagan years, but by pressing for conservative solutions to problems that weren't on Reagan's agenda.

If successful, and he won't be without our help, he can expand the conservative coalition to include such traditionally liberal constituencies as blacks and Hispanics, the elderly and the poor. By being a steady leader, Bush could be what Harry Truman was to Franklin Roosevelt.

Conservatives should stop whining and start working. Being against George Bush when he's wrong is one thing. Being against him because he's "not one of us" is something else.

Edwin Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation.

### Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

**Meeting may clear things up**

I would appreciate a few lines to make a short rebuttal to the letter of Mr. H. Rocky Harshman of the Jerome Detention Center, carried in today's (Oct. 15) Times-News. Thank you, Mr. Harshman, I am glad you wrote. For a time there, I thought your organization was bent on ignoring the South Idaho public entirely.

Even though the letter was a little insulting in places and somewhat self-serving, you raise points that need to be addressed. Points in fact, that I would have liked to address in a public meeting.

Because, you see, Mr. Harshman, the opinions of the public, though conceived by some to be biased, obstreperous, unwarranted, ludicrous and without merit (your words, sir, not mine), the public has a right to be present and question regulatory efforts by those in charge of their public institutions, and to air their own one thing, I admit, I have never visited the detention center. I have only received information from their "clients" and others that I have had reason to come to trust regarding such information.

The same kinds of sources were responsible for information regarding the purported activities of the public's infant personnel with respect to the regulations that Health and Welfare were trying to establish. Again, I would have thought that those in charge would have been glad to discuss the issues in public.

I do feel a little sorry for the North Side News, at the center's a little infant person, the throats of the bystanders. I can see by your use of the English language that you are a man of considerable probity; and so, if you are telling me that there is no truth in the story that a boy broke glass in the isolation room of the Jerome Detention Center, and cut himself, to the extent that he had to be transported to the hospital; why then, I guess I have to believe it in the absence of proof to the contrary.

Frankly, I am afraid that I have not changed my mind about the desirability of having all of the issues up for public discussion. But in any case, Mr. Harshman, thanks

again for writing. Controversy keeps the blood burning (and at my age I can use all the stimulation I can get). Also, it keeps the attention of the public on matters that should have been.

**E. J. WILLIAMS**  
Hagerman

**Money should be spent at home**

I see by the article in The Times-News where our "elected officials" in Washington, D.C., are trying to sneak through a pay raise for themselves again hoping the general public won't know about it until it is too late.

They only want 35 percent increase this time so they can keep up their lifestyle; pay for those two or three houses, several cars, big parties, etc. so they can keep up with the "big boys."

Course when they retire or leave their jobs, they get a nice retirement pay that most of us can only dream about and wish we had it.

Wouldn't it be nice if they would go to work each day to help people right here in our own country, instead of sending money we haven't got to all these foreign countries? Send it to our country and people who have no intention of repaying us and actually hate our guts and would stab us in the back, if they had the chance.

What about our hungry, homeless, people, older people who try to exist on social security, less than \$300 or \$400 a month? What about people whose homes have been destroyed by these bad storms who have no insurance to help help help?

This is the great land of America and we need to help our own people. What happened to the "help your neighbor" that is at home?

Have you heard Charlie Daniels' new song of "Simple Man"? Really good — listen to it.

**A. E. JENSEN**  
Twin Falls

**Warning of cows is not news**

Concerning the news program Oct. 12, Cows in Harrington Fork:

Oh, give me a home where the buffalo

room, sign! Just nostalgic. But wait a minute, I can still go to rodeos, fairs and parades. Revive the old West, see the old West.

After all, I am as you are, a westerner. During these events, who doesn't observe — on the ground, street or in the general area left in passing by stock? Shrug! Occasionally in Magic Valley I notice men and women wearing boots. Some with a keen shine, some with — on them. Shrug again.

Now this sort of thing is about as natural to me as watching the evening news on KMYT. Speaking of games, come on KMYT, it's mine a week. If you think a few head of loose (no pun) cattle grazing in the South Hills that just happen to stray and leave evidence in news, then I suggest you do close follow-up behind these animals at the local stockyard.

You should get a good scoop, and to the people venturing in the Hills, if you can't stand the HEAT, buy shares in shine-oil.

**D. KNACK**  
Twin Falls

**Grazing fees really a bargain**

I'm troubled by the way the grazing fees are handled in regards to areas of our wilderness and non-wilderness areas.

I am familiar with "grazing fees" and the grazers, namely horses and cattle. I was born on a large ranch 30 miles west of Dubois, Idaho, and I lived on this family ranch until I was 36 years old.

I was there when the Taylor Grazing Act was established in 1934. Other than forest rights, we had no rights to graze on public land and the Taylor Grazing came into existence. We have had these rights for 48 years, having sold this ranch in 1982.

As I recall, each time the Forest Service and BLM tried to raise their fees, which were always too cheap, the ranchers and livestock men would complain that if the fees were raised, the added expense would work a terrific hardship on their financial situation.

All I can say, if they were as close to bankruptcy as that, they should not be in the

ranching business. We all have a tendency, where our government is involved to want all the services, grazing included, to be at the government expense, which includes all of us taxpayers, which also includes livestock men.

I'd like to point out to Gary Glenn, executive vice-president of the Idaho Cattle Association, that if he and the ranchers and livestock men would like to find out what they should be paying in fees and what these grazing fees are really worth, put these grazing fees up for bid. You will find out the true value in a hurry.

I brought cattle to the Magic Valley when I dissolved partnership with my dad on our Crooked Creek Ranch. I had to resort to renting pasture and learn to raise irrigated pasture in order to hold my cattle herd. It wasn't easy and was expensive. I realized that this "what a bargain" I was getting through the fees I was paying on our ranch for the privilege of grazing on Forest Service and BLM land.

Ranchers and livestock men pay a little more and help our government become solvent. You can afford it. Try renting pasture; this will tell you what a bargain you are getting.

**WELDON M. ELLIS**  
Twin Falls

**Cottage lease site law unfair**

Idaho has a cruel and unfair law which should be changed. At each 10 year renewal of a cottage site lease, the lessee has to bid out of their right to the lease. This law is virtually unknown and has never been used on this type of lease.

Our lease is in the care of two widows in their 70s. For all they know, they may have to bid against Malottin Forbes. It is not fair for two elderly women, one of whom is a teacher's pension and one on minimal social security, to lose their cabin and family tradition because another individual has more assets. The state will certainly not receive top dollar by forcing widows on fixed incomes to bid against one party.

My grandmother had her pick of Payette

Lake lots in 1932. She chose the most beautiful view and built the road into the area. Gram asked to purchase her lot in the 1930's and 1940's when the state was selling them for \$600, but she was never given this privilege.

Now look what the state plans to do with her little cabin as she lies in the Payette cemetery. My grandmother, Margaret M. Payne, was one of the finest pioneer women of the state of Idaho. This is no way to show respect.

At the State Land Board meeting on Oct. 10, Gov. Andrus asked my family if we would like a chance to notify our state legislators in order to get the law changed. I told him that we certainly would like this chance.

**NORMA C. WEAVER**  
Buhl

**Anderson got the job done**

After reading the recent articles regarding Larry Anderson, I feel compelled to write, and let others know the kind of positive action and representation I have received from him.

During the last legislative session, I met with several different legislators regarding a rate increase for services provided to developmentally disabled individuals.

Most of the legislators were supportive of my concerns, but did little more than pay lip service to the problem. Larry Anderson, on the other hand, went above and beyond the call of duty and provided a great deal of assistance.

He allowed me to make a presentation to his committee, and followed up by appointing two senators to study the issue further. He continued to stay in touch with me and as a result, all of the developmental disability centers in the state of Idaho received a much needed rate increase, the first increase in ten years.

I don't really care how much money Larry Anderson spends out of Idaho. All I know is that when I needed his help, he was there and the job got done.

**MIKE HUTCHINGS**  
Twin Falls

# Texas toll: 2 dead, \$8.5 million damage

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The remnants of small but deadly Hurricane Jerry blew out of Texas and into Louisiana and Arkansas on Monday after causing \$8.5 million in damage estimated at less than \$10 million.

At least two people were killed. The small storm blew unexpectedly from a tropical storm to a hurricane early Sunday and roared ashore with wind gusting to 100 mph, toppling trees and power lines, tearing up roofs and shattering windows in cars and residences.

All but one of the city's schools were open Monday. That school was closed because of a power failure.

"We've had much more serious storms. But for the people who did have damage, it was very serious for them," the mayor said.

Most Galveston residents decided to stay in their homes behind the seawall instead of evacuating. No mandatory evacuations were ordered, although a curfew was in effect overnight to discourage looting.

Several hundred residents who sought protection in shelters were allowed to return home Sunday night.

The hurricane barely brushed Louisiana but it stirred up enough waves to eat away more of the delicate coastline of Grand Isle, La., a barrier island and popular resort community.

Grand Isle Mayor Andy Valence said wind was light and tides were only about 2.3 feet above normal, but more than 4 feet of beach was eroded in some areas.

"We had to get in touch with a couple of the camp owners to have them come down and perhaps shore up some of the building sections," said Valence.

At least six tornadoes accompanied the hurricane, which was downgraded to a tropical storm at 11 p.m. Sunday with winds at 45 mph. By 5 a.m. Monday, the National Weather Service reduced the storm again to a tropical depression. The tornadoes caused mostly roof and powerline damage.

By midday Monday, the storm was moving through northern Louisiana and into Arkansas with forecasters warning of 3 to 5 inches of rain and possible tornadoes.

The only fatalities were a 26-year-old Coast Guardsman and his 2-year-old daughter, whose bodies were found on the rock jetties of Galveston's protective seawall. They were in a pickup that apparently got blown off the seawall, Detective Sgt. Leo Singleton said Monday.

The tape, compiled by the Federal Aviation Administration from recordings of air traffic controllers' communications, includes Root's last contact with a civilian controller. Hours later, he was rescued from the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas.

"Ab, yes, sir, I'm having a little problem up here, having a little trouble breathing. How low is the oxygen in Rocky-Mount now?" Root asked.

# FAA -compiled tape does not answer Root mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)

A tape released Monday of radio transmissions by controllers and pilots tracking a plane that crashed into the Atlantic Ocean after flying 800 miles on autopilot includes only one reference to trouble before the pilot, Thomas Root, seemed to pass out.

The tape, compiled by the Federal Aviation Administration from recordings of air traffic controllers' communications, includes Root's last contact with a civilian controller. Hours later, he was rescued from the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas.

"Ab, yes, sir, I'm having a little problem up here, having a little trouble breathing. How low is the oxygen in Rocky-Mount now?" Root asked.

The controller, who was not

36-year-old pilot he was about 17 minutes away from his destination of Rocky Mount, N.C. Root was about 45 minutes into a flight from Washington.

Root, his voice faltering, gave one last response: "Ah, ah, one, three."

The tape did little to clear up mysteries surrounding the July 13 crash of the Cessna aircraft piloted by Root, a Washington communications attorney.

About a half hour after Root's last radio contact, a military pilot sent up to trail the plane reported he could see the pilot wave.

Root has said he could not explain photographs that appear to show him turning his head and changing to the plane's sun visor while he said he was unconscious.

# House panel approves new airline takeover rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House aviation subcommittee approved legislation Monday requiring the government to review takeovers of major carriers, after witnesses testified leveraged buyouts could threaten safety if purchasers are servicing their debts instead of serving their passengers.

The bill, passed by voice vote, would give the Transportation Department up to 50 days to block the purchase of at least 15 percent of a major carrier's voting stock.

The fast action on the bill, introduced only last week, was spurred by Donald Trump's proposed \$7.5 billion takeover of AMR Corp. of Fort Worth, parent company of American Airlines Inc.

In a letter to Rep. James L. Oberstar, chairman of the aviation subcommittee, Trump said the perception that such legislation may be hastily approved contributed to the collapse of the United Airlines takeover attempt and Friday's disruption in the financial markets.

"Trump also said attempts to rush legislation through Congress cannot be in the interest of anyone but AMR executives."

Backers of the bill, however, said the legislation was not written for AMR or any particular airline. Similar legislation has already been approved by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

Despite strong support in the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, the Bush administration opposes the bill, according to a letter to Oberstar from Elaine L. Chao, deputy secretary of transportation.

She said the department already has sufficient authority to act when an acquisition raises questions about an air carrier's fitness.

"Oberstar's bill would allow the Transportation Department to block an airline takeover if the carrier would be financially weakened and safety would deteriorate. If a major reduction in assets would occur, or if control would go to a foreign interest."

"There is a widespread feeling that leveraged buyouts ought to be subject to review and some degree of regulation so they do not jeopardize the potential for competition in the nation's air transportation system," Oberstar, D-Minn., said.

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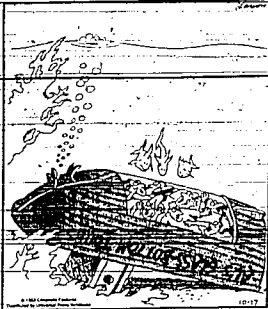
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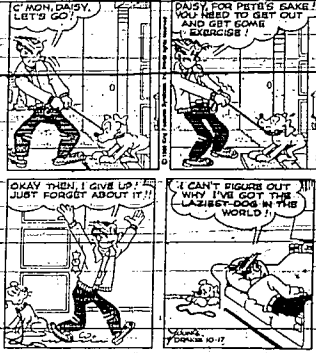


# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



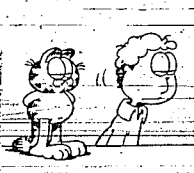
BLONDIE



P E A N U T S



G A R F I E L D



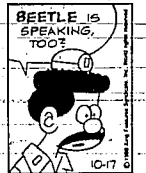
D O N E S E B E R Y



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H I & L O S



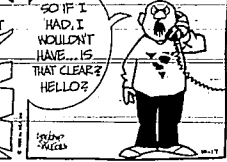
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C A L V I N & H O B B E S



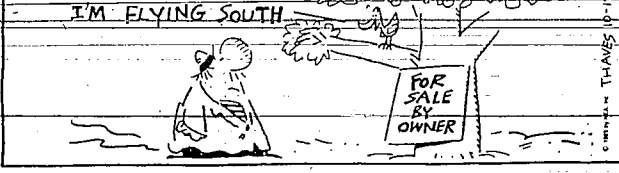
B O R N



G A S O



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**ACROSS**

- Wood strip
- Artificial wetland
- Foreman
- Cabbage
- Without aid
- Great Lake
- Ramifications
- Healthy
- Spending decision
- Parade
- Zigzag sking
- Raised platform
- Repeat
- Great Lake
- Sudden proli
- Available
- Source
- Does office work
- Sticky substance
- Oriant
- Studded hard
- Spending places
- Dead
- Crow
- Back to office
- Social classes
- Acorn trees
- Strongbox
- Spaculation
- Porlion
- Distress signal
- Feastive
- Toenag
- Entreat
- Shambler
- flowers
- Singing voice
- Shirly
- Eminary
- Belleva
- Hard hit

**DOWN**

- Reave part
- Slender
- Oolong
- Goffle's side
- Uly plants
- Nome word
- Social insect
- Decreased
- Kind of exam
- Farm building
- Benefit
- Approaches
- Slight depression
- Standish
- Daub
- Serinity
- Rush
- Pilots' insignia
- Hotel
- Is toasten
- Beptimal
- One's familiar
- Area
- Foundation
- Toothed wheel
- Flat floats
- 43 Untie
- 44 Light touch
- 45 Pack
- 46 Brave man
- 47 Therefore
- 60 Posture
- 61 Botry
- 62 Aware of
- 63 Pack
- 64 Female deer
- 65 Taxi



## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF OCTOBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you recently wondered, "Did I do right thing in breaking away?" Affirmative. You're overdue in adapting a more independent stance. Individual with problem relating to alcohol wants to continuously play "rescue me." Let it be known; game is finished.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Some said you could never have it your way. On this Tuesday, you prove them wrong. Message arrives, granting you "authority." Release says, "I intend to visit!" Leo plays outstanding role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What you seek is close at hand, possibly hidden in bedroom drawer. Focus on discovery, security, ways of dealing with "moody" family member. You'll learn of fund that had been kept secret.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Key is to diversity, to satisfy curiosity. Moon in your sign equates to high cycle. Judgment, intuition will be on target. You'll also exclude sex appeal. Open lines of communication. You'll get them.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Scenario highlights clandestine arrangements, mystery, intrigue. Intimate relationship? Explore. You might be asking, "Why is everyone confining to me?" Taurus and another Cancer play roles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be saying, "I never thought Tuesday could be so enjoyable!" Focus on credibility, sexuality, ability to win friends and influence people. Gain indicated through dialogue, written word. Celebrate!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member could introduce you to exciting, dynamic individual. Focus on progress, sensuality, possible attendance at concert. Domestic dispute settled with flair. You might say, "Let's do it again!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might not be deliberately evasiveness, but you do hear tale out of school. Plans change as result: "Spotlight on pubishing; communication; possibility of journey."

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on power, authority, intensified love relationship. You'll be asked to give something of value without expecting anything in return. Be gracious but say, "Thanks but no, thank you." (No money involved.)

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be asking, "Am I going in circles?" Answer is, you merely are repeating some experiences. Spotlight on legal affairs, marital status. Long distance communication. (A try to travel, exploration.)

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, style, wearing of bright colors. Individual you helped in recent past will now declare, "I'm eager to repay you!" Accept invitation. Select key personnel. Aquarian represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Various cycles coalesce to produce scenario filled with color, variety, sensuality. You'll have chance to "fully express" the "concept." First impressions prove valid. Another Aquarian involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): "Some thoughtful individuals expect you to bear burden of expenses. Disodge that idea. Committee involved with entertainment will ask you to "take charge." Focus on wardrobe, humor, fitness.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

Loaves of sugar

Sugar used to be sold in solid cone-shaped loaves. You could pick up one, a little one, and carry it in your hands. That's how all those "Sugarloaf" mountains got the name.

Many a house now sells for \$250,000. So? Nothing, just that's how much bought the Detroit Lions in 1949.

Ants, wasps and bees, these mate but once in a lifetime.

Q. People in what city got soda pop out of their water taps oncoming?  
A. It was beer. Bydovsz, Poland. In 1973. A brewery valued went kaffeoye and soon thousands of gallons of foaming beer in the town's kitchen sinks. Surprise!

IDAHO POTATOES

Q. Who planted the first potatoes in Idaho?  
A. The Nez Perce Indians. At the suggestion of a Presbyterian missionary

named Henry Harmon Spalding.

Bumper stickers come and go, but this one turns up year after year: "Watch Out for Falling France, how would their town compare in size to yours?"

Chukche tribesmen of Siberia, lacking flowers, decorate the graves of their dead with reindeer antlers.

**ELEPHANTS**

A Coney Island showman one dark night in 1909 cried his elephant 17 miles to Staten Island and felt the big beast on the beach. Come morning, folk gaped. Some thought it swam over from Africa. New York newspapers gave the story a three-day ride. In the next several years, for publicity's sake, carnival operators plowed fields with elephants in South Carolina, turned elephants out to forage in Nebraska parks, deposited elephants in California ponds. Until city officials finally ignored them. I think of all those elephants when I see righteous picketers paeing in front of the TV camera crews.

That red paint so common on barns a century ago was made of lime, linseed oil, iron oxide and skim milk.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ALAN ARICHO BOLD  
PAUL GUREL ELIA  
AMON UVED FIST  
REPORTED IDIOTS  
REAL BEET  
SANTA SEDIA LIA  
RIGOR DIA FIA RIA  
LIRIS SEARS DALE  
MISER ARSON TEG  
SEEDSIT FOREST  
LOVE PANE  
FLAME TO BOGIAE  
ROCKERS FRAVE  
OVEN RULED E MIT  
MELT SEEDS TEGS



# Supreme Court considers blocking California store merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider bolstering the power of states and private citizens to break up corporate mergers.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by California officials seeking to use federal antitrust law to kill the \$2.5 billion merger of the Lucky and Alpha Beta supermarket chains.

The high court acted at a time when much of the nation's antitrust attention was focused on Wall Street developments following Friday's market fallop. Last week's steep drop was attributed in part to investor worries over the future of debt-financed corporate takeovers.

action, the justices:

- Agreed to take a new look at the rights of state or federal officials suspected of drunken driving. The court will hear an appeal by Pennsylvania officials seeking to reinstate the drunken-driving conviction of a man videotaped answering police questions before he was warned of his right to a lawyer or to remain silent.
- Rejected an appeal by a political



SANDRA O'CONNOR

action committee linked to fringe presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche. The group now may have to pay \$2.7 million in contempt-of-court fines.

Released to free Pan American World Airways from having to pay \$951,500 plus interest to two families of victims of a 1974 crash in Indonesia that claimed 107 lives.

- Agreed to use a Washington, D.C., case to set guidelines for penalizing lawyers who file frivolous lawsuits.

The supermarket case focuses on the merger of Lucky, California's largest supermarket chain, and Alpha Beta, the fourth largest. They operate 550 stores between them.

The high court action Monday will keep in effect an order Justice Sandra Day O'Connor issued in August blocking completion of the merger. O'Connor's stay will remain in force until the court announces a decision in the case, expected by July.

Alpha Beta's parent company, American Stores, acquired Lucky in June 1988, intending to merge the two chains under the Lucky name.

American Stores spokesman Troy D. Ambrosio said Monday that American is losing \$1.5 million a week due to the blocked merger, on hold since September 1988.

American Stores said California customers would save more than

\$50 million a year because of increased efficiency from the merger. But lawyers in the California attorney general's office said in a lawsuit filed last year that a merger would mean less competition leading to \$440 million in higher prices each year.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon in Los Angeles temporarily blocked completion of the merger, ordering "separate operation of the chains even though the financial acquisition had occurred."

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the judge's ruling in March.

In effect, the appeals court said Attorney General John Van de

Kamp of California waited too long to sue.

The appeals court said California officials had the power to prevent the merger by acting quickly. But the appeals court said only the federal government, not state and private citizens, may sue to break up mergers after acquisitions are completed.

O'Connor's order in August had the effect of temporarily setting aside the 9th Circuit court's ruling.

The Federal Trade Commission temporarily blocked the merger last year but later reached an agreement with the corporations that removed its opposition.



A 5-foot alligator crosses the space shuttle crawlerway. The shuttle Atlantis is in background.

# Shuttle free to launch as legal, technical barriers down at last

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis, freed from technical and legal barriers, was declared ready for Tuesday launch with its nuclear-powered cargo. NASA said it expected neither weather nor demonstrators to interfere.

"The vehicle is in good shape, the crew is ready to go fly and the weather looks like we'll have a good chance to get airborne," NASA administrator Richard H. Truly said Monday. "It's been a long haul for this mission."

The launch from the seaside pad at the Kennedy Space Center is scheduled for 12:57 p.m. EDT.

Environmental activists, concerned that an accident could spread nuclear poison into the atmosphere, demonstrated at a gate leading to the Kennedy Space Center headquarters, and eight were arrested.

"This is just only the beginning of the government's plan to use nuclear power and weapons in space including in the Star Wars program," said James Brown of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The coalition is one of three groups that lost a suit to stop the launch in U.S. District Court last week. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the judge Monday, saying his ruling was not appealable.

The protesters vowed to infiltrate a 30-by-10 mile security zone and stop the launch. NASA had 200 armed security guards in the area and there were sea and airborne patrols.

Galileo, weighing 6,700 pounds, will be released from Atlantis's cargo bay 6 1/2 hours after the ship is in orbit, the start of a six-year, 2.4 billion-mile journey to Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system.

Electricity to run the space probe will come from two nuclear power packs, each loaded with 24.7 pounds of plutonium-238. NASA has used such radioactive fuel on 22 previous flights. Three have been involved in accidents, but no plutonium was released.

The space agency said in court files that detailed studies show the chances of release of radioactive material are statistically low and that

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DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG) 7:10 - 9:30

7:15 - 9:10 WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)

7:00 AN INKREDIBLE ADVENTURE 9:30 THE ABYSS (PG-13)

---

**TWIN CINEMA 6**

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG) 7:30 - 9:30

7:15 - 9:10 UNCLE BUCK (PG)

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) 7:30 - 9:30

ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

7:00 - 9:20 LOVE OF A SOUVENIR

PARENTHOOD 7:00 - 9:20 (PG-13)

7:00 - 9:20 INNOCENT MAN (R)

# FERC head resigns; Texan to succeed him

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that Martha O. Hesse is stepping down as chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and President Bush will nominate Martin Lewis Allday as her successor.

Allday, 63, a lawyer from Midland, Texas, is a longtime friend of Bush and became solicitor of the Department of Interior earlier this year.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Hesse is resigning to become a vice

president of the First Chicago Corp. Hesse, a former Chicago Department official, has served on the commission for three years, all as chairman. Her term was to expire in October 1991.

Allday will be nominated to a four-year term in the seat now held by Charles G. Stalen, the White House said, and he will be designated chairman upon confirmation by the Senate.

Bush lived in Midland during his years as a Texas oilman. Allday practiced law there from 1959 until last year.

# Baker shows concern for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III expressed concern Monday over reports that a United Nations official demanded Nicaraguan resistance fighters return home without assurances they will not suffer reprisals from Sandinista authorities.

Baker outlined his thoughts in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar following a report in Saturday's Washington Post that the U.N. official, Francesco Vendrell, had told the rebels that they had "ceased to have any raison d'etre" or reason for existence.

He said Cuellar expressed regret over any misunderstandings that may have arisen and said U.N. policy on Central America is "rigorously impartial."

Vendrell was quoted as telling thousands of rebels assembled in

southern Honduras, "You are Nicaraguans and not the objects of a (U.S.) policy that is anachronistic and has been abandoned by the country that helped you."

Baker expressed "deep concern" that the remarks, as reported, contradicted the goals that all parties share — the achievement of democracy in Nicaragua, a necessary condition to assure resistance members that they have the option to return with safety and freedom.

Baker noted that the Nicaraguan government agreed to these conditions in three separate meetings with other Central American countries over the past two years.

Vendrell went to the border area last Thursday in his capacity as a member of a U.N. Organization of

American States commission set up to monitor compliance with a resolution approved by the five Central American presidents.

Among other measures, the presidents called for the voluntary demobilization of the Contras by Dec. 5. In return, the Sandinista government has promised to hold free and fair elections next Feb. 25.

Baker said the Contras are unlikely to demobilize voluntarily and return to what is recognized as hostile control and recruitment from the Sandinista government.

In a similar vein, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the "political and security situation in Nicaragua must improve and accommodate resistance concerns before they can be expected to voluntarily demobilize and repatriate."

# Bush honors 12 for fighting hunger, proclaims Food Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush joined in honoring the late Rep. Mickey Leland and others for their efforts in fighting hunger as he proclaimed Monday as World Food Day.

Bush met with Alison Leland, widow of the Texas congressman who was killed Aug. 7 when a light plane crashed on a flight to camp for Sudanese refugees in Western Ethiopia, and with 12 other winners of the annual Presidential End Hunger Awards.

After meeting privately with the recipients in the Oval Office, Bush appeared with them in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, where he said, "What you have demonstrated is that each of us can make a difference, right in our own neighborhood or on the other side of the world as well."

Bush then signed the proclamation, declaring, "As we observe World Food Day, let us renew our determination to seek effective answers to the problem of

world hunger."

The awards were presented by Secretaries Steve Allen and Connie Stevens at a ceremony in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

Mark L. Edelman, acting administrator of the Agency for International Development, told the audience that "an AID worker in Africa 'I have seen hunger up close — I have seen starving people — and it's a sight not soon to be forgotten."

Allen said he had gone hungry as a teenager.

"After three days without food I became a beggar and then I became a thief," he said.

Those honored along with Leland included three other people who died when their light plane crashed in Ethiopia in August — Gladys D. Gilbert, special projects officer with AID in Ethiopia; Thomas J. Worrick, acting AID representative in that country; and Worrick's wife, Roberta.

# Secret weapons ban could affect talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's plan to curb chemical weapons raised concerns in Congress on Monday and may anger other nations because it could affect a multilateral pact already partially negotiated.

The changes apparently would give the United States the right to continue producing chemical weapons after the treaty was signed, and would allow the United States to maintain a portion of its stockpile until all nations capable of making chemical weapons sign the proposed treaty.

The shift "is going to cause a little confusion in the negotiations," said an administration arms control expert who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It will cause us difficulties in Geneva," where the multilateral negotiations are under way.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Monday that "unless the president clarifies his position on this issue — makes a decision and makes it known — it is likely that little progress will be made in Geneva toward achieving the multilateral treaty prohibiting chemical weapons which the president, ironically, has stated is one of his highest priorities."

Bush as vice president in 1981 carried a draft text to the Geneva negotiations proposing that nations signing a chemical weapons ban cease producing such arms right away and destroy their stockpiles over a 10-year period. About 40 nations are taking part in those talks, which resume in November.

On Sept. 25 Bush proposed in a speech to the United Nations that the

United States and the Soviet Union cut their existing chemical stockpiles by 80 percent as an impetus to the Geneva negotiations.

But Bush has also signed a classified order allowing the Pentagon to continue producing a new generation of chemical weapons for an unspecified period of time, according to administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The announcement and explanation that on the production of chemical weapons critics say will stimulate chemical weapons.

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**World**

# Secret police search led East German couple to flee home

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two Hanly Britze, the husband and wife, fled their home in the divided East German secret police searched his home and demanded to know how a baker could afford a French-made Citroen.

"I had a small business and home, everything," Britze says.

Now, after abandoning friends and parents in the city of Cottbus, Britze and only political reforms could

take him back to his Communist nation, a prospect he says he hopes will one day come about.

"For them, I'm criminal now. We look forward to being allowed to go back to visit our homes some day, but that won't happen without major political reforms," says the husky 23-year-old Britze, relaxing over a few beers in Frankfurt.

Britze, his 23-year-old companion, Katrin Proehl, and their blonde, 3-year-old daughter, Linda, arrived in West Germany on Sept. 13, two days after Hungary opened its Western borders to the East German refugees.

For now, they share one room in a city-run refugee home, furnished with twin beds, a small table and desk with chairs, a television, clothes closet and wash basin.

"It's a little small, but we expected things like that when we decided to come here," Ms. Proehl said in an interview.

Speaking as her daughter

climber on the bed to watch TV. Ms. Proehl said the family was encouraged by its welcome here.

"Everyone has been so friendly and helpful to us. And shopping and furniture. We walked around the Kaufhaus department store, we spent an hour just looking and looking."

The couple came with just a few clothes and personal belongings packed in their car for the trip from Cottbus, about 70 miles south of Berlin, to West Germany.

"We left a lot behind. We had our cafe and bakery, our own business.

We had our own home. But because of our car and business, we had the 'Stasi' in our house checking on us."

"Stasi" is short for Staatliche Sicherheit, the East German secret police.

Britze inherited the bakery from his grandfather, and "now the Stasi will confiscate it," he said.

"Our families' grandmother, mother, brothers and sisters are all still there. We telephoned them but we're here. But unless things change there, I never ever want to go back," Ms. Proehl said.

Britze added: "We want to be free to decide what to do for ourselves, take care of our own business, maybe some money in Holland for a weekend. I can save money and do that here."

Britze said he's confident the family will make good in West Germany.

"I am one of the lucky ones, we both already have jobs. I'm a trained auto mechanic, and I begin as a service station mechanic on Nov. 1. It's a start and I can work up from there," he said.

## Briefly

### Car bomb injures Saudi worker

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Saudi Arabian Embassy employee was seriously wounded Monday when a bomb exploded in his car, police said. An official at the Hacettepe University Hospital said Abdulrahman Shrewi lost both legs in the blast and was undergoing emergency surgery. The car exploded as Shrewi, identified as a clerk in the Saudi Arabian military attaché's office, was driving to work in the morning. Shrewi was thrown out of the car which caught fire after the explosion, the semi-official Anatolia News Agency quoted eyewitnesses as saying. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing. A year ago, another Saudi Arabian embassy employee, Abdulgawi Bedawi, was shot and killed in front of his home. A group calling itself Islamic Jihad in Hijaz claims responsibility for Bedawi's assassination. The previously unlinked group also is believed made up of Shiite zealots loyal to Iran.

### U.N. observes 9th World Food Day

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization marked the ninth World Food Day on Monday with calls to protect the environment while using the Earth's resources to feed the poor. FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma said there is a "fundamental paradox" between providing enough food and safeguarding the environment.

In developed countries, pesticides and fertilizers have caused pollution, while developing countries have abused natural resources to feed a growing population, Saouma said. An estimated 27 million acres of forest are cut down each year, leading to erosion, desert formation, bad crops and famine, he said.

Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers cited the program his country is trying out with Third World debtors as a possible way of reversing environmental destruction, paying a portion of a country's debts as an incentive for implementing environmental protection measures. In a telegram, Pope John Paul II said he hopes "the world community preserves the riches of the Earth so that future generations can live in dignity."

World Food Day was used to promote reforestation campaigns in Nepal, Pakistan, Honduras, Barbados and Bangladesh and the use of traditional, underexploited crops in East and West Africa.

### Woman gives birth aboard airplane

TOKYO (AP) — A woman from Hong Kong gave birth Monday aboard a Japan Air Lines plane heading from Los Angeles to Los Angeles, and both mother and son are fine, an airline official said. Lei (Ling) Jang, 35, went into labor about six hours after the Boeing 747 left Los Angeles, and a doctor aboard helped deliver the baby, according to the official. The mother and baby were transferred to a hospital after the jet landed at the New Tokyo International Airport at Narita.

### Tropical storm devastates Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tropical Storm Dan killed 34 people and injured 466 in central Vietnam last week as it devastated houses and crops in the Vietnam New Agency said Monday.

The storm hit the coastal province of Nghe Tinh on Friday, whipping up tides that flooded more than 330,980 acres of rice fields and destroyed about 51,000 houses, the news agency said.

High waters washed away thousands of cattle and ruined 14,000 tons of food in the impoverished nation, which is plagued annually by devastating storms.

Casualties also were reported from a storm that struck two Red River delta provinces in the north over the weekend. The news agency said the storm killed two people and injured seven in two villages in Hai Hung, where 60 percent of the houses were destroyed.

### Mother Teresa thanks well-wishers

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa attended Mass on Monday and wrote a message thanking her doctors and well-wishers for their prayers following her heart attack last month.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun was released from the Woodlands Nursing Home on Saturday.

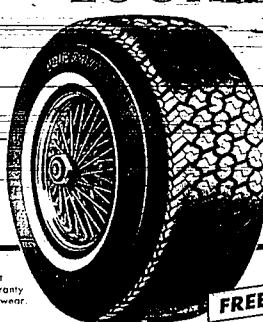
Mother Teresa's message, written in her distinctive hand, read: "Kindly thank the people of the whole world and the Woodlands people for all their prayers and tender love and care I have received. God bless you, Mother Teresa M.C."

M.C. stands for the Missionaries of Charity, the order of Roman Catholic nuns founded by the Yugoslav-born nun in 1950.

"Mother Teresa is much better today and progressing quite steadily. She is quite radiant," said Sister Dorothy, who is taking care of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Sister Dorothy delivered Mother Teresa's note to a reporter who had gone to the Missionaries of Charity home to inquire about her recovery.

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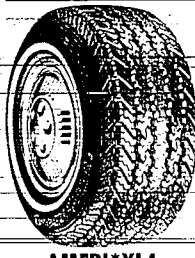
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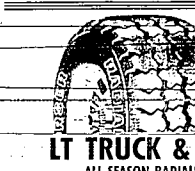
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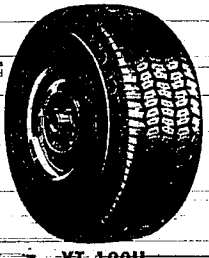
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P205/60 HR15	\$9.14
P215/60 HR15	\$7.69
P235/60 HR15 RWL	\$0.46
P215/65 HR15	\$7.90
70 SERIES	
P175/70 HR13	\$3.75
P185/70 HR13	\$5.44
P185/70 HR14	\$5.68
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LT215/85 R16	D	\$4.56	
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Wounded law officer allowed to go home

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy who was shot in the leg Friday, apparently by an Idaho State Police officer, has been released from the hospital, Sheriff Jim Munn said.

Deputy William E. McDaniel was released Sunday, but he won't be back to work for at least a couple of weeks, Munn said.

"He's some, but otherwise he's fine," Munn said.

McDaniel was shot when he and a state police officer both responded to a burglar alarm at Gem Equipment on Kimberly Road at 2 a.m. Friday.

Mike Burgess, special agent for the state Bureau of Investigation, is looking into the incident. He said Monday he has completed his report and forwarded it to his supervisor in Boise. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter should receive it later this week, Burgess said.

### Intersection of Falls and Eastland to be closed soon

**TWIN FALLS**—The intersection of Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive will be closed from Oct. 18 through Oct. 27 to allow workers to install a traffic signal and new asphalt.

### Gooding man kills self at Filer apartment complex

**FILER**—A Gooding man shot and killed himself in Filer Saturday night, Police Chief Don Barkley said.

David Oakley, 20, was visiting friends at the Casa Grande Apartments on Highway 30, Barkley said, became despondent and just before midnight shot himself in the head in the parking lot.

Oakley was taken to Magic Valley Regional Center, where he died Sunday as a result of the gunshot wound, Barkley said.

### Meehl keeps bond high in forgery case of Green

**TWIN FALLS**—Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Meehl on Monday denied a request to reduce bond for Michael Green, who faces four felony counts of forgery.

Green, 42, is charged with forging Court Lee Grober's signature on four checks totaling more than \$25,000 in August. Grober was married to Green when the alleged forgeries occurred.

Green's attorney, Michael Wood, requested bail be reduced from \$50,000 to \$10,000, according to prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. Three witnesses testified on Green's behalf, Baxter said, including Grober, who requested that bail be reduced so Green could seek treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

Grober also testified that she is divorced from Green.

### Water Resources Board holds hydro project hearing

**HAGERMAN**—The Idaho Water Resources Board will hold a public hearing this week on a proposed hydroelectric project on the Malad River.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, will hear testimony on a plan by Consulting Associates Inc. to divert water from the Malad River for the Malad High Drop Power Project.

Because the project will require stream channel alteration, the board must grant an exemption from temporary restrictions prohibiting any development on that portion of the Snake River before it can proceed.

Written comments on the project also may be sent to Gene Gray, IWRB chairman, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

### County commission agrees to support recycling work

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls County Commission agreed Monday to support a recycling program that will be launched this spring by American Recycling and local broadcasters.

Lee Wagner, KMYT general manager, said a local supermarket and soft drink bottles will be asked to underwrite the program's operating costs. KMYT and KFAZ-103 Radio in Jerome will provide free advertising. And various Magic Valley county commissions will be asked to pay out \$4,000 in cash prizes.

He said \$500 will be awarded each week to a Magic Valley household for separating newspapers, bottles and aluminum cans from non-recyclable trash. Residents will register to participate at their local grocery store.

Twin Falls County commissioners didn't want to stipulate exactly how much money they would give to the program on Monday, but they promised to participate.

## Twin Falls County adopts dog license ordinance

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—County dogs that land in the Humane Society shelter will soon leave with new county-issued licenses hooked on their collars.

A new dog-license ordinance, adopted Monday by the Twin Falls County commissioners, will affect only those dogs that spend time in the shelter, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. The law does not mean every country

hound will need to be licensed, he said.

But Laurie Simonds, People for Pets Humane Society president, would like to see an optional registration program for all dogs. She said her group may ask the commissioners to expand the licensing program in the future.

Meanwhile Simonds said she thinks the commissioners are hesitant to wade into the political quagmire a countywide licensing program might produce.

"It's not a popular thing," she said. "I think they didn't want to deal with the

backlash of people complaining."

Under the licensing ordinance that takes effect at the end of the month, county residents will be required to pay a \$10 boarding fee along with a \$3 licensing fee the first time their dogs get in dach. Dog owners will be fined \$20 for each subsequent time their hounds are impounded.

County health regulations, proof of rabies immunization will not be required to secure county licensing.

Hempleman stressed that county

licensing does not mean that the sheriff of any other county employee will be chasing dogs down.

"The commission is simply following a request from the Humane Society, which took over the local animal shelter for the city earlier this month, he said. The licensing fees will be used to meet the shelter's expenses, and won't be used to compensate the county for \$6,420 the commissioners budgeted to help the shelter care for the lost or cast-off animals found

See DOGS on Page B2



### Hay hay hay

Shane Whitney found several tons of hay Monday stacking trailer when a tie-down rope broke as the truck was turning

West on Poletine Road, off of Blue Lakes Boulevard N. on its way to a ranch in Jackpot.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Twin Falls to update economic study

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Three years after Twin Falls tried to find its way out of an economic swamp with an outside economic analysis, the City Council has commissioned an update on that report.

The 1986 report by the Chicago-based Fantus Co. outlined the city's strengths and weaknesses. The council, at the request of its economic development director, decided it's time to call on Fantus again.

After all, some of the weaknesses Fantus pointed out have improved, economic

Development Director Dave McAlindin said. And since the report is sent to every company interested in the area, those improvements should be noted, he said.

The use of it was never requested for information," McAlindin said.

The update will cost \$12,700. Twin Falls County has committed \$3,000 to the cost, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has said it will chip in about \$3,000.

The council also approved after some heated discussion, a health-insurance plan for its employees that will reward good health habits.

Under the plan, the city will continue paying 100 percent of employee health care costs only if they meet certain health-care goals, including the proper weight, non-use of tobacco and acceptable blood pressure.

Otherwise, employees will begin picking up the increases in premiums, running as high as 20 percent each year.

"We can't control the inflation rate, but we can control the number of claims," Councilman Rick Carr said.

Councilman Jim Vickers said he saw

See CITY on Page B3

## Pheasant situation bleak elsewhere, too

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS**—The situation with pheasants in the states surrounding Idaho is bleak if it is here.

The root problem, according to wildlife managers, in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Colorado, is the same as in Idaho: disappearing habitat caused by changes in land use, accompanied by game management practices that are skewed more toward big game than toward upland birds.

Here's a state-by-state comparison: Oregon: Pheasants were first successfully raised in the United States in Oregon's Willamette Valley nearly a century ago, but after populations peaked in the early 1960s, they declined rapidly.

Harvest figures were not available from the Oregon Department of Fish and

Wildlife, but managers say that growing urbanization and the sharp increase of land values in the Willamette and Rogue river valleys have wiped out pheasant habitat and drastically diminished bird numbers west of the Cascades.

East of the mountains, the arid portions of the high desert are dominated by dry farming and grazing — not prime pheasant range — while the irrigated portions of the Columbia Basin have been progressively switching to sprinkler irrigation, which wipes out even more habitat, increasing cultivation

See PHEASANTS on Page B3

## Ward's Cheese will live without dump permit

The Times-News

**RICHFIELD**—Although Ward's Cheese was denied a permit to use its land north of Richfield as an emergency waste-water disposal site, the company is not despondent.

"It's not the end of the world for Ward's Cheese," Plant Manager Tom Kalange said Monday. "The commissioners made a decision and we're just going to have to live with that decision."

Lincoln County commissioners denied the conditional-use permit on Oct. 10, saying the waste water might not soak into the ground properly, salt accumulation might be a hazard and neighboring farmland might be devalued.

In August, the county planning and zoning commission had granted the permit, allowing emergency dumping of up to 500,000 gallons of waste water annually on

the proposed 160-acre site. But that decision was reversed by the commissioner's vote.

"I'm disappointed that the commissioners didn't uphold the planning and zoning decision," Kalange said. He added that the planning and zoning members did an "ardent job" of studying the situation.

See CHEESE on Page B2

requesting information about the school's agriculture management program.

Apparently only CSI and the California Polytechnic Institute of Pomona invited officials of the Osaka-based school to visit their campuses.

A group of Lincoln Intelligent School officials obliged, visiting both but choosing CSI.

"I just think they came to us because of respect for our program," CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer said. "They showed significant confidence in our program."

Classes will be tailored strictly for the Japanese students. But Parker, who developed the proposal, said the program is cost-effective to CSI.

"We told them the only way we could do it is if we build costs in to pay for itself," he said.

He said the yen's value is such that the price was right for the Japanese. The cost will be about \$15,000 per student per year in U.S. dollars, but that includes room and board, transportation around town and tuition, Parker said.

The students will be able to take a three-month, six-month, one-year or two-year

## Computer glitch results in double telephone billing

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A computer-programming glitch gave some American Telephone & Telegraph Co. customers a little surprise on their August bills.

Out-of-state, direct-dial calls between July 7 and Aug. 6 were billed twice, in August and September, according to U S West Communications. U-S-West bills for AT&T calls.

The glitch affected customers in Bliss, Murtaugh, Wendell, Castleford, Buhl, Stanley, Dietrich, Hagerman, Gooding and Shoshone.

"The majority of telephone customers in the area use AT&T," said Roark Nagler, AT&T spokesman.

"It was a human error" that happened when the U S West changed its billing system, said Wendy Carver-Herbert, company spokeswoman.

"Only those who dialed out of state during this time period are affected," she said.

The programming error has been corrected, and customers should receive credits by Nov. 3, U S West said. However, AT&T customers who have questions should call a computer services representative at 1-800-222-0300 for residential service or 1-800-222-0400 for business service.

See CSI on Page B2

## Japanese school picks CSI for farm management program

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—From a pool of 200 institutions, a Japan-based school has chosen to send its students to the College of Southern Idaho for a farm and ranch management program.

"I'm kind of excited about it," said Rick Parker, the division director in charge of CSI's agriculture programs.

Parker, along with 200 other colleagues and students, received a letter from Japan's Lincoln Intelligent School last spring

requesting information about the school's agriculture management program.

Apparently only CSI and the California Polytechnic Institute of Pomona invited officials of the Osaka-based school to visit their campuses.

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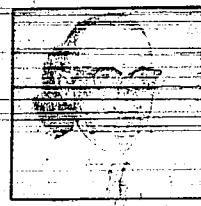
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Obituaries



Jay R. Houser
TWIN FALLS — Jay R. Houser, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989, at his home...

Allan Blamires
JEROME — Allan Blamires, 77, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, at his home following an extended illness...

Esther J. Nussgen
TWIN FALLS — Esther J. Nussgen, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley...

Kaci A. Timmons
PAUL — Kaci Ann Timmons, 3-day old son of Patrick Timmons and Sonja Hemmerling died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise...

Patricia A. Harkins
BOISE — Patricia Ann Harkins, 46, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Oct. 4, 1989, in a Boise hospital of natural causes...

Peggy Snodgrass
BOISE — Peggy Snodgrass, 49, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley...

David L. Oakley
GOODING — David L. Oakley, 27, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Charles O. Martin
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CSi
Approved a contract with King Videocable for television rights to CSI basketball games. The company will pay the college \$6,000, the same as last year, for the rights.

Colleen B. Osborne
BURLEY — Colleen Joyce Osborne, 56, of Somers, Mont., and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, at a Kallispell, Mont., nursing home following a brief illness with blood cancer...

Gladys H. Parke
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DOE offers nuclear degree courses
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The University of Idaho, Idaho State University and the U.S. Department of Energy will launch a doctoral program in nuclear science and engineering in Idaho Falls in January.

Grand Circle officiating - Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mr. Scott Burke of Oakley.
Admitted: Lori Spaulding and Dianne Hall, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan DeBoer of Buhl; Mrs. Abe Calkins of Gooding; and Mrs. Scott C. Decker of Oakley.

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Olin Baker, 89, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Chapel, 22nd Oakley Ave. in front of the Burley Wells Association, the National Water Well Association and the International Ground Water Institute.

Court
Continued from Page B1
Jones maintained those precedents should not apply in Idaho since the penalty phase of capital cases is handled by a judge, not a jury.

Cheese
Continued from Page B1
Even so, he said, Ward's Cheese was looking at other sites before the Oshkosh permit denial, and that search is continuing.

Dogs
Continued from Page B1
The county will follow the city's example of a \$35 adoption fee that is reduced to \$25 for animals that have been spayed or neutered.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Kristal Brown, Skyler Doman and Robert Haukoja, all of Burley; Jodi Quigley of Twin Falls; and Marsha Wilmoth of Malba.

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Advertisement for Hearing Aid Counselors. Features a large graphic of a hearing aid and text: 'BREAK THE SOUND BARRIER', 'With RANGE MASTER', 'This is all you wear!', 'HEARING AID COUNSELORS', '1038 Blue Lake N. • 733-0601'.

Jackson site of tremor
JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Some residents of northwestern Wyoming were shaken a bit early Monday morning by a small earthquake centered in eastern Idaho.

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# Former governor: Idaho must have plans

BOISE (AP) - The key to Idaho avoiding the fate outlined in a recent Newsweek magazine article on the decline of the American West is long-range planning to build on traditional rural strengths, says former governor Robert Smylie.

"We have been isolated, but not as proud in our isolation as we should have been," Smylie said. "Increasingly, we have tended to huddle in our bigger towns and let the rural villages shift for themselves.

"Survival of the rural West is imperative if the region is to survive and prosper."

Smylie made his comments in a column published in Sunday editions of The Idaho Statesman. The Newsweek article, titled "America's Outlook," says the six western states celebrating centennials in 1989 and 1990 are North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Washington and Idaho face a bleak future of economic and social decay to the point where the region will become only "vast silent spaces where wild game stare at the passing horseman."

Smylie called the article "Pure intellectual, burlesque" and "provincial in the extreme," but rather than relaying each

generalization on the imminent demise of the West, the former Republican governor said, "Perhaps Gov. Cecil Andrus could address the magazine for all of us in one authoritative regulation."

Andrus was away from his office and not available for comment Monday.

But apart from the misconceptions attributable to East Coast writers with myopic "overlight-complex," Smylie said it is important to consider "some of the allegations that are too true or comfort." For Idaho, that includes projecting to the world something of a negative self image.

"We have always had an inferiority complex about ourselves, our state and each other. This has brought us to denigrate some of our great assets," and "the accomplishments of some of our finest sons and daughters," Smylie said.

"We tend to look for reasons to be critical rather than for things to praise. We developed no cult of Idaho, tending to refer to ourselves as from some other state."

He said what is needed are such projects as the Idaho Centennial Commission's study of what directions the state should take in its second century.

# Moscow mayor out of race

MOSCOW (AP) - Mayor Gary Scott has withdrawn from next month's mayoral race, leaving Moscow City Councilman Paul Agidius unopposed for the office.

In a written statement issued Monday, Scott said he and Agidius were philosophical "kindred spirits," so a campaign "probably would be marked by debate about personalities rather than issues."

He said that would be "divisive to the community, wasteful of resources and to no constructive end."

While Scott said he wanted to be Moscow's mayor for a second term, his disappointment was mixed with relief.

"The weight of the world is off my shoulders," he said, adding that Agidius would be "an improvement on my theme."

With Scott's withdrawal, Agidius will automatically be elected mayor unless a write-in candidate emerges, said City Clerk Elaine Russell.

Agidius, while happy to avoid a campaign, said he disagreed.

# Pheasants

Continued from Page B1

of alfalfa, and more frequent cuttings to support a growing livestock industry, have also taken their toll.

Washington: The Columbia Project 60 years ago created some of the best pheasant habitat in the world, but it's gradually been eroded by agricultural practices that aren't conducive to pheasant survival.

The increasing size of farms in eastern and central Washington has eliminated a lot of pheasant habitat, much as it has in Idaho's Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Gravity-flow irrigation dominated into the '60s because of cheap water and electricity costs, but it has been almost completely supplanted by sprinkler irrigation, further limiting the pheasant's range.

The number of pheasant hunters remains relatively stable in Washington, in part because of the state's innovative hunter access program, which makes it relatively

easy for sportsmen to hunt on private land, and partly because of convenient access to the prime pheasant hunting areas from western Washington via Interstate 90. But, as in Idaho, the pheasant numbers continue to decline.

Colorado: The Colorado pheasant harvest runs between 50,000 and 200,000 birds a year, which works out an average of just 1.3 birds per hunter per season. By contrast, the projected rate in Idaho this year is a little over four birds per hunter.

The high plains of eastern Colorado, which cover about 50 percent of the state, are marginal pheasant range, heavily committed to dry farming and grazing. The irrigated land is pretty much limited to the South Platte and Arkansas river valleys and the country immediately surrounding the Denver metropolitan area, which is intensively farmed and increasingly urban.

In parts of Colorado there is substantial acreage set aside under

the Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program, but that is marginal country for pheasants. Colorado has no counterpart to Idaho's pheasant stamp, so the state lacks a funding base for its own habitat rehabilitation projects.

According to Warren Snyder, wildlife research biologist for the Colorado Division of Wildlife, severe winters and heavy use of herbicides also take a toll.

Montana: The hard winters of eastern Montana make life hard for pheasants, but according to Al Martique, upland game bird biologist for the Montana Department of Fish and Wildlife, the birds suffer equally from inattention.

Big game dominates Montana hunting, to the extent that the number of pheasant hunters in the state has declined by 50 percent in 20 years.

In 1987, the Montana Legislature mandated the state game

department to pay landowners to raise and release pen-reared birds. The experiment flopped; only \$10,000 was paid to individuals. The rest of the money was eventually spent on habitat enhancement.

That didn't go far. Of Montana's 65 million acres of private land, only 17 million are cultivated, and the state had just \$500,000 to spend last year, on trying to create upland game bird habitat. That works out to 25 cents an acre.

As does Colorado, Montana has a substantial amount of acreage committed to the Conservation Reserve Program, but little of it is in pheasant country.

Montana's pheasant hunt is concentrated on the first weekend of the season, and hunters average about 25 birds per season.

Nevada: For all practical purposes, there is no such thing as dry farming in Nevada. That situation creates a natural niche for pheasants.

Probably, pheasants thrived in the irrigated lowland areas around Reno for years, but the fence-to-fence expansion of alfalfa in the 1970s, the growth of grazing as well as urbanization of the Truckee River Valley all but eliminated the birds as a resource.

Pheasants aren't back yet, but they could return as tourism expands from Nevada's urban areas. One example of Humboldt County in north-central Nevada, where Winemans is located, the Humboldt River Valley, which contains a lot of potential riparian

habitat for pheasants, could eventually support a pheasant population if neighboring farmers cooperated, according to Greg Tanner of the Nevada Division of Wildlife. That's what the casino-based tourism industry in the county wants to do.

In southern Nevada's Clark County, site of Las Vegas, there is also pressure to expand the resident population of Afghan white-wing pheasants that was released there years ago and gained a foothold in the high desert.

But Nevada has a long way to go. Only 2,000 - pheasants were harvested statewide last year, and the state's limited irrigated farmland is being used to capacity.

AS Reno grows, that acreage is diminishing.

Utah Like Nevada, very little of Utah - 2 percent - is irrigated, leaving a limited number of acres for potential pheasant habitat.

The Wasatch Front and the Utah Valley were irrigated by Mormon settlers early in Utah's history, so

there was a ready-made habitat for the pheasants. But the character of that irrigated land is changing, with ditch banks and tencrows eroded by larger farms, grazing and urbanization.

Jay Roberson of Utah's Division of Natural Resources estimates that the state has lost 40 percent of that irrigated land is changing, that are crucial to pheasant habitat from 20 years ago, which amounts to losing about 100,000 acres of pheasant country.

Moreover, the Great Salt Lake began rising in 1983 due to heavier-than-usual precipitation, reaching a historical high four years ago. That, Roberson estimates, eliminated 300,000 acres of wetlands.

In a state with as few irrigated acres as Utah, that's substantial.

Utah's harvest is down to about 100,000 birds a year, but the hunter numbers - 80,000 to 85,000 a year - have remained fairly constant.

"We're about at the saturation point," said Roberson.

# City

Continued from Page B1

several "negatives" in the idea - including difficulty of monitoring employees once they have met health goals.

"I think it's going to be unmanageable," Vickers said.

And Councilman Gale Kleinkopf questioned whether the council would be able to continue providing health insurance for employees' families in the future, given the \$300,000 cost that's growing 20 percent each year. The council in the future may be faced with the dilemma of deciding between raises and health insurance for its employees, he said.

The council also agreed to look

into obtaining a federal grant to improve sewers and roads at the Twin Falls migrant labor camp. The Idaho Migrant Council bought the camp in May 1988 and has improved many of the buildings, the migrant council's Tim Lopez said.

But sewer and road improvement are needed, Lopez said, and he asked the council to once again look into obtaining a federal grant for the improvements. The council had already looked into a grant earlier this year.

"The IMC has been really dedicated to improving the project," Lopez said.

In other business, the council approved to alter a building-code

ordinance to allow Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to use a different kind of wall in the cancer treatment center it is building.

The city follows the Uniform Building Code. In the patient-care part of the center, the code requires automatically closing doors and walls that can withstand an hour of fire.

But the hospital, citing difficulties in caring for the patients because of the doors and other hindrances from the building code, asked the city to adopt requirements in another national code.

The change would save the hospital about \$20,000 in construction costs.


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# Idaho

## Idaho Blind Commission fiscal practices under fire

## Andrus orders asbestos licensing

BOISE (AP) — Inadequate supervision, monitoring and fiscal controls has raised questions about the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the Idaho Commission for the Blind, the legislative auditor says.

In an audit covering the 12-month period through June, Legislative Auditor Bruce Baderstrom found a "Business Enterprise Program" contract for cafeteria services for a facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was not

properly approved by the commission administrator. The contract, valued at up to \$700,000, created \$300,000 in extra expense for the commission, resulted in an operating loss of at least \$40,000 and provided \$65,000 in vocational rehabilitation benefits to the operator that have now been questioned by the federal government, the audit said.

It said the program supervisor failed to follow proper procedures when picking his assistant to run the

cafeteria operation; and that selection is now being challenged by the federal government.

Shortly after resigning as program supervisor, the audit said the commission paid the former official \$2,000 to evaluate the cafeteria operation — a report the audit said provided little if any benefit to the commission.

Commission officials said they have instituted procedures to correct the deficiencies cited in the audit;

but they maintained that security clearance regulations at INEL prevented them from complying with operator selection criteria.

Among other problems, the audit found the commission failed to comply with state guidelines requiring all purchases over \$500 to be made through the state Division of Purchasing. It said a \$200,000 service contract was purchased without any competitive bids and an estimated \$50,000 a year in capital

items were bought without going through the division, that assures all qualified bidders have a chance at the business.

"Approximately \$260,000 to \$270,000 per year in state- and federal funds are expended without equal opportunity for all qualified vendors to bid on the right to provide the requisitioned goods and services," the audit report said, suggesting a situation favoring favoritism and misrepresentation exists.

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, invoking federal legislation, has ordered the licensing of professionals who remove asbestos from elementary and secondary schools.

The executive order directs the state Industrial Commission to adopt a licensing plan within guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency for accrediting contractors handling the substance that has been linked to cancer in humans.

As the intent of this order to prevent unnecessary exposure of the public to asbestos fibers by regulating asbestos abatement practices in requiring statewide standards for training and accreditation of persons who perform asbestos projects," Andrus said.

The state Department of Labor and Industrial Services will enforce the licensing requirements, which will take effect on Jan. 1.

On other matters, the governor said Lewis Clark State College will survey the educational, training and family needs of low-income single-parent families as the first phase in a program aimed at making that group self-sufficient.

## EPA, Idaho mine operator reach agreement on cleanup

SEATTLE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has reached a first-of-its-kind agreement with the Bunker Hill mine operator to ensure the company meets its Superfund cleanup liability even if its parent corporation relocates outside the United States.

Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. agreed to operate the Bunker Hill refining and smelting complex in Idaho's Silver Valley from 1968 until it closed in 1982 and is partially liable for cleaning up hazardous wastes at the 2.2-square-

mile Superfund site, EPA said in a news release Monday.

For nearly a century, tons of heavy metal, including lead, were released into the environment at the site. Lead concentrations in local soils were at levels that had been shown to alter blood chemistry and cause changes in the central nervous system, especially in small children.

Gulf Resources proposed a corporate reorganization earlier this year to become a subsidiary of a business incorporated in Bermuda. But Robie Russell, the EPA's Northwest regional administrator in

Seattle, said an agreement entered Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise, Idaho, should ensure that the company will retain sufficient assets in the United States to satisfy its cleanup liabilities.

"Never before has EPA and a party considering a reorganization reached an agreement that will prevent the company from taking out of the country money needed for a Superfund cleanup," Russell said.

The agreement forbids Gulf Resources from transferring money or assets that would result in the company's consolidated net worth

falling to "levels that would jeopardize the ability of EPA or the Justice Department to collect on Superfund claims against Gulf," EPA said. The agreement restricts Gulf's distribution of dividends and controls loans of money to Bunker Hill, the Bermuda-based parent company under the proposed reorganization.

Meanwhile, a consent decree also was lodged Friday in federal court in Boise requiring Gulf Resources to pay \$1.4 million to reimburse EPA and the Justice Department for cleanup and enforcement costs

related to the 1986 removal of lead-contaminated soil from the vicinity of the Bunker Hill complex.

The consent decree undergoes a 30-day comment period before it can become final.

The Bunker Hill project is located Interstate 90 in the Idaho Panhandle, one of the largest Superfund sites in the country. More than 5,000 people live within its boundaries, including residents of Kellogg, Smelterville and Pinhurst.

EPA spent more than \$2 million this year to replace soil in the yards of 80 private residences.

## Property owners near prison want state buyout

ORFINO (AP) — For Sale: Eight homes on about 45 acres with view and cashout of the Idaho Correctional Institution; Orfino. Asking price? A reported \$1 million. If members of the Dunlap Road Citizens Group had their way, that's the deal they'd strike with the state of Idaho. After living next to the medium security prison for more than five years, the group is publicly demanding a review of what some claim is an intolerable situation and privately calling for a state buyout of their property.

While there is some progress toward screening the prison off with a vegetative fence, there is little likelihood that the state will purchase any land adjacent to the prison to alleviate complaints, according to officials.

"They asked for a million dollars and the state isn't into that sort of thing," said Richard Vernon, director of the Idaho Department of

Corrections. "I just don't think the state would want something like this in and create such a monster," said Linda Smith, who, with her husband Bob, lives within 150 feet of the prison recreation yard.

"Every time they inmates say the 'F' word down there, you can hear it all the way up the hill," said Bob Smith.

The Smiths and other Dunlap Road residents say the prison's adverse impact goes beyond foul words. In a recent letter to Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the group listed seven "areas of concern" about the prison.

The areas of concern, according to the letter, include noise, fighting, physical appearance and landscaping, psychological impacts on family members, property devaluation, traffic congestion and community impact.

## Spud prices waver near harvest

BOISE (AP) — Prospects for another good harvest have dampened the market for Idaho potatoes, but the average price is still dramatically higher than it was a year ago, the government reported.

The Agriculture Department said its mid-September survey showed the preliminary average price for potatoes lost another dollar a hundred pounds, to drop to \$5.15. That was down nearly \$4 from July when the market hit its second highest monthly average ever at just over \$9 a hundredweight.

The government will not make its estimate of Idaho's potato harvest

until next month, but state officials expect another large, quality crop though somewhat smaller than the record 10.26 billion pounds produced last year.

That crop commanded an average value of \$5.40 a hundredweight, just a quarter off the record.

The current average remained \$1.25 a hundred pounds higher than the price last fall, and while there has been some frost damage to Idaho fields, weather problems have curbed output in other major potato-producing states to keep the overall market strong.

## Man shoots self as police close in

CLIFTON (AP) — A Preston area man trying to elude state and county authorities apparently shot and killed himself as officers closed in along a frontage road near the Franklin County line.

Idaho State Police officers and Franklin County sheriff's deputies were attempting to take Phillip Sant, 23, into custody Sunday for suspicion of assault with a deadly


weapon after he allegedly threatened a relative, officials said.

A chase at speeds up to 80 mph began about 4:30 p.m. Sunday when a pickup truck driven by Sant was spotted by officers.

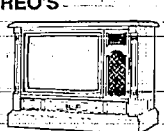
As police officers came over a rise and approached an intersection, the pickup slowed and a male and a female jumped out, a State Police official said Monday.

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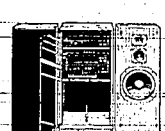
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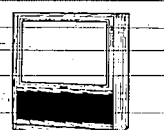
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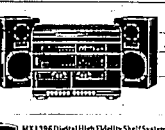
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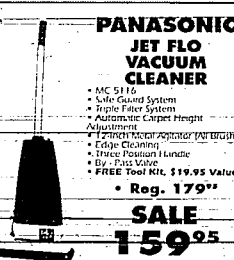
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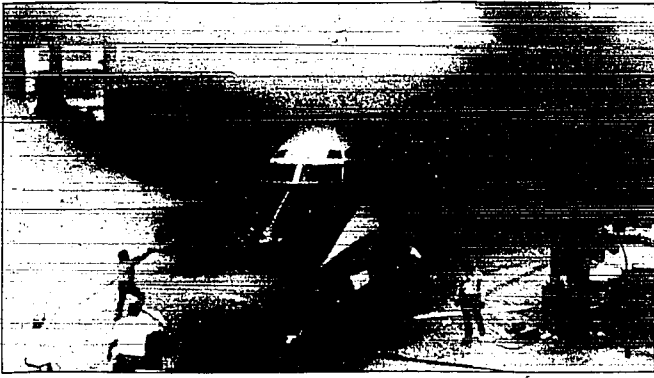
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Smoke billows from crippled Delta flight 1558 Saturday at Salt Lake International Airport. AP Laserphoto

## Investigators seek cause of fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal investigators on Monday began picking through the charred first-class section of a Delta Airlines Boeing 727, seeking clues to what caused a weekend flash fire that forced crew and passengers to flee the parked aircraft.

Bob Johnson, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's Denver regional office, said the blaze appears to have begun in a bin below and behind the cockpit housing the plane's computer and avionics nerve center.

Dick Hill, a fire and explosions expert with the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, was to join the NTSB-led investigative team late Monday. However, Johnson stressed there was no evidence of an explosive device being responsible for the fire.

"We don't have any indication of foul play," Johnson said, noting that

investigators are looking at an electrical origin for the blaze. Hill, an expert with airline fires is why he was asked to come to Utah, he said.

Johnson estimated the investigation will take three or four days.

Delta Flight 1558, just in from Los Angeles, was at a Salt Lake International Airport boarding gate at 2:40 p.m. — MDT — Saturday afternoon when smoke and flames

suddenly belched from a first-class vent immediately after a loud pop. As thick smoke filled the cabin, crew members quickly evacuated nine passengers out the plane's rear door, down steps and onto the tarmac. Five crew members and a passenger, all men, were treated at local hospitals for smoke inhalation and released.

Some passengers waiting to take the 2:42 p.m. flight to Edmonton,

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## Boise Cascade misjudged union, Fery says

BOISE (AP) — The chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Corp. says the company "misjudged" the extent of union opposition to its use of non-union labor to expand a Minnesota paper mill.

"We expected there would be problems. We expected the potential to picket," John Fery said. "We didn't expect the violence and the sabotage that we've experienced, and we did not expect what appears to be the acceptance of that by union hierarchy."

Fery made his comments in an interview published in Sunday's editions of The Idaho Statesman.

Boise Cascade has come under fire from state and union officials in Minnesota for its refusal to negotiate with union construction workers upset over use of an Alabama contractor and its non-union workers for a \$500 million expansion project at the company's International Falls mill.

The protests erupted into violence last summer in union rioting that resulted in more than \$1 million in damage at the mill expansion site.

Fery said that has not stopped work on the project since the Boise-based forest-products company has done all it can in the face of "a trade-union culture up there that's opposed to our right as a company to choose our own contractor."

"There's not much more we can do other than support the contract we have and work with the local community, keep them informed of every step we're making, buttressing where we can the security issues, continuing to inform the state of our needs and tell our story every chance we get," he said.

## Gifts, Guard help airport

EMMETT (AP) — Idaho National Guard members hauled dirt non-stop for more than 24 hours during the weekend to extend the Emmett Airport runway by 1,000 feet.

Some 14,000 yards of fill, donated by an Emmett-area resident, will be necessary to complete the job that will continue Nov. 4.

The project to extend the current 2,400-foot runway began in August to replace the aborted plan for a larger Gem County airport, according to Emmett officials. "It will make it a safer airport. The whole reason we're trying to get this done is safety in aviation," said Charlie Thomas, an Emmett pilot and utility company employee, who is spearheading the project.

The weekend work required 10 dump trucks, two front end loaders, a backhoe and two cats, Thomas said.

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Guy von Dardel and Nina Lagergren, Wallenberg's relatives, show passport KGB gave them.

# KGB hands over personal effects of Wallenberg to Swede's relatives

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 45 years after Raoul Wallenberg was arrested by Soviet security forces in war-torn Budapest and vanished, a KGB official apologized for the arrest and handed the Swedish diplomat's personal effects to his stunned relatives Monday.

It was a very emotional scene. Nina Lagergren, who received the passport, driver's license, address book, calendar and cash that her brother was carrying when he was arrested in January 1945.

Soviet officials for the first time expressed remorse over the Stalin-era arrest of Wallenberg, who saved tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazi gas chambers, Lagergren said.

The death of Wallenberg was a tragic mistake, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a separate press briefing.

However, the Soviets clung to their decades-old assertion that Wallenberg died of heart failure in Moscow's Lubyanka Prison in 1947.

"His claim is categorically rejected by the Swedes, due to many

sightings of Wallenberg in Vladimir Prison in the 1950s, and more credible reports since then.

"We are confident that he has been able to survive," Lagergren said. She believes Wallenberg is still being held in isolation at the age of 77, with his identity long covered up.

Per Anger, who was a colleague of Wallenberg in Hungary in the violent waning days of the war and heads the Raoul Wallenberg Association in Stockholm, said current authorities may be genuinely ignorant of Wallenberg's fate.

"We think it's difficult to find people in the gulag," he said, using the term for the Soviet network of prison camps. The delegation gave Swedes a list of sightings, Anger said.

In a strange twist, Anger added to the mystery around Wallenberg by refusing to tell reporters when and where the diplomat was last reported seen.

"We hope in the not too distant future we can tell you more," Anger said. "We are in a dialogue with Soviet authorities and we can't tell you."

The only proof offered by Pirozhkov and Deputy Foreign Minister Valentin Nikiforov was the same doctor's letter reporting the death that he revealed in 1957.

Pirozhkov told the group Wallenberg's personal effects were found in KGB headquarters in the Lubyanka last month, said Guy von Dardel, Wallenberg's half-brother.

"He said there were sacks and sacks of documents," von Dardel said. Wallenberg's blue diplomatic passport, stamped with the three crowns of Sweden, shows a square-jawed, balding 32-year-old man. It carried all the necessary stamps of Sweden, Hungary and Nazi Germany to show the graduate of the University of Michigan had full diplomatic immunity at the time of his arrest.

# Car bomb kills 4 in Colombian capital

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb exploded Monday in northeastern Colombia city and killed four employees of the Vanguardia Liberal newspaper, which has joined in a condemnation of cocaine barons.

The newspaper's publisher blamed drug-traffickers for the bombing that wrecked his building.

In Bucaramanga, a city of 400,000 people 175 miles north of Bogota, he said he did not know whether the paper could continue publishing.

"The Vanguardia Liberal is the main daily of northeastern Colombia."

"Although I can't identify the perpetrators," he said, "basically, they are the same group of

drug traffickers that have carried out these types of attacks in the past."

Alejandro Galvis Ramirez said in a radio interview.

Vanguardia is a member of Colombia's main newspaper association, which recently condemned the drug gangs.

"Right now we're evaluating the extent of the damage" to see if the paper can be published, Galvis said on the Caracol radio network. "We don't yet know if the machines are still functioning or even if we have electricity."

Four journalists were assassinated

by unidentified gunmen last week in the city of Medellin and Manizales.

Medellin is the base of the most notorious cocaine cartel.

Drug traffickers claimed responsibility for killing two of the journalists, both from EL Espectador, crusader against the drug gangs.

The attack on Vanguardia was the second major bombing of a newspaper since the government began a crackdown on drug traffickers Aug. 19.

A car bomb seriously damaged the EL Espectador offices in Bogota last month.

# 100,000 East Germans demonstrate for freedom

BERLIN (AP) — At least 100,000 pro-democracy demonstrators marched peacefully through downtown Leipzig on Monday night, the largest protest in communist East Germany's 40-year history.

For the first time, state-run East German media promptly reported such a protest, saying that "tens of thousands of citizens" had joined the march.

Pro-democracy activists said there were no incidents during the march. More than 70,000 protesters marched in Leipzig on Oct. 9, following a month in which thousands of East Germans fled West seeking freedom.

The protesters took to the streets after services in five Leipzig churches, said "Aktuelle Kamera," East Germany's main evening news

program. It did not show footage of the march.

"After peace services in five Leipzig churches, tens of thousands of citizens took part in a demonstration," the program said.

"Thanks to the restraint of the police and other security forces, no incidents occurred."

The demonstration followed weekend protests involving 20,000 people in Halle and in Plauen, where more than 15,000 gathered for a pro-democracy protest near the Czechoslovak border, opposition sources said Monday.

"They said the march lasted about two hours Saturday afternoon and the demonstrators chanted: 'Democracy now!' Banners bore the same inscription and placards called for free expression and a free press."

cooperatives, have engaged in price gouging.

When it began debating restrictions in September, legislator Yurij Yanin accused cooperatives of "open robbery of the working man."

Cooperatives are one of the few successes of Gorbachev's economic reform program.

# Soviets see price controls

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers imposed price controls Monday on the private businesses President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fostered to supply goods and services the state cannot provide.

The 542-member Supreme Soviet legislature took the action in response to public accusations that the businesses, known as

cooperatives, have engaged in price gouging.

When it began debating restrictions in September, legislator Yurij Yanin accused cooperatives of "open robbery of the working man."

Cooperatives are one of the few successes of Gorbachev's economic reform program.

# Banana strike ends after 12 days

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — About 10,000 banana workers returned to work Monday after a 12-day strike, President Jose Azcona Hoyo said.

The dispute began Sept. 18 when the company sold the plant to independent packers.

plantation, 185 miles north of Tegucigalpa, were eliminated when a packing plant was sold, Azcona Hoyo said. The amount of the raise is yet to be negotiated.

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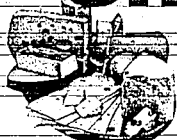


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**World**

**U.S. military, civilians frustrated at missed opportunity in coup**

The Washington Post



AP Laserphoto

Alan Lindsay, of Vienna, Virginia, looks through binoculars at the Panamanian side of Fort Amador

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The U.S. failure to take decisive action to aid the attempted coup here earlier this month has left many American military and civilian officials bitterly frustrated at having missed what they saw as a golden opportunity to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power, if not for U.S. policy.

U.S. officials here have admitted that they hesitated in taking advantage of the unfolding situation by intervening in support of the Oct. 3 coup attempt. They have said this was in part because of the involvement of coup leaders Maj. Moises Giroldi and Capt. Jesus George Balma, who were thought to be close to Noriega.

"I'm discouraged that — but — was taken in Washington to try to determine whether this was a pro-democracy coup or not," one senior U.S. official said. "There wasn't time for that kind of thing. If you're looking at a situation that is so bad that anybody would be an improvement, you take your chances. How much more anti-democratic could they (the coup plotters) possibly be than Noriega, for God's sake?"

Another U.S. official who described Balma as "not the cleanest guy," said nonetheless that "I don't know any coup where everyone is untainted."

"I grant you these guys are opportunists," said another official. While admitting he felt "sort of glad that George (Balma) didn't win," he added that "we will never, ever, ever have a better opportunity" for a broadly supported Panama Defense Forces coup. "I'm just so disgusted," he said. "The mentality around here is, 'Let's support the president. Let's hunker down.'"

According to several officials, the turning point in the coup attempt came in late morning on Oct. 3 when Panamanian officers, many of whom evidently preferred to judge which way the wind was blowing before committing themselves, realized that U.S. forces were not going to intervene decisively. That gave the unit most loyal to Noriega, the 150-member Machos de Monte counterintelligence company that he had commanded 20 years earlier when it was called the Death Patrol, a clear path to ride to the general's rescue.

It became rather clear that we were going to be squeaky clean on this," one U.S. official said. "That's when everyone started to pile on to be seen as part of the victorious side."

On the rebel side, "There was a Plan A, but definitely no Plan B," another American official said, explaining the failure of the coup plot. With resignation he added, "It also failed because of our inaction."

From the start, the coup attempt generated suspicion among decision-makers at the U.S. military's Southern Command because of the presence among the coup leaders of Balma, a flamboyant, young captain.

Balma, a pilot and former military intelligence officer, had served on a U.S.-Panamanian "combined board" of the two countries' militaries. He had acquired a reputation among U.S. officers as a "smart-ass who hates the gringos," one U.S. official said. Several officials described him as an "opportunist" with left-wing tendencies who liked to annoy his U.S. counterparts by boasting of his visits to Cuba.

A confidential U.S. listing of Panama Defense Forces officers described him as "fanatically loyal to Noriega." But he was better known to Panamanians as a close associate of Col. Guillermo Wong, the military intelli-

gence chief arrested after the failed putsch.

After the coup attempt, Balma was listed among 37 detainees, and nothing has been heard from him since.

Panamanians with close military contacts said other prisoners under interrogation have identified Balma as the brains behind the revolt. The source described him as "very intelligent, very ambitious and very resentful over what he regarded as his slow climb in the military ranks."

When Balma's name was broadcast on the radio in mid-morning Oct. 3 as one of the signatories of a rebel communique, it gave pause to some of the U.S. officers meeting with the Southern Command's new commander, Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, inside a high-security facility known as "the tunnel" at the command's Quarry Heights headquarters, about a mile from the scene of the coup attempt.

Fueling further suspicion that the coup was really a disguised attempt by Noriega to bait the U.S. military into a trap was the involvement of Giroldi as the revolt's leader. Giroldi was known as a trusted Noriega loyalist, one of a half-dozen officers allowed to carry a submachine gun in the general's presence. Noriega had been the "sponsor" in the Latin tradition — of Giroldi's wedding and

vened under a provision of the 1977 Panama Canal treaties that guarantees the United States "the peaceful use of the land and water areas" granted to it. However, U.S. commanders stuck to a stricter interpretation of the treaties, carefully limiting their deployments.

While the U.S. response to the revolt did not stop Noriega's reinforcements, it did play havoc with golfers at Fort Amador. Some U.S. troops took positions on a course on the grounds of the fort, and hot spots were set up to land and take off. Many Americans play there, including retired Panama Canal Commission employees.

"We had a hell of a time getting the golfers off the golf course," a U.S. military source said. At one point, he added, "one guy with two holes to go tried to take a club to a soldier."

Like a number of other Panamanian units, the 5th Infantry Company based at Fort Amador, the closest non-rebel force to the Panamanian headquarters, went on alert but never tried to aid Noriega. It could have, U.S. officials said, because U.S. forces did not block the seaside fort until well after the shooting started, and even so, the unit easily could have avoided the blockade by slogging across an adjacent mud flat left by the tide.

The overall commander of the unit, Col. Armando Palacios Gondola, described by U.S. officials as one of

Noriega's more professional officers, was arrested after the coup attempt along with several others whose forces stayed out of the fighting. Noriega reported to them that he was in trouble with Noriega is one of his brothers-in-law, Maj. General Siero, commander of the 10th Military Zone, just west of Panama City.

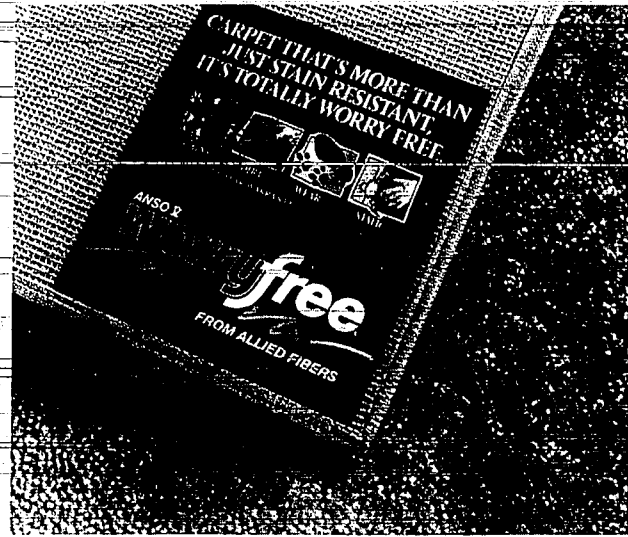
Noriega has said that those detained fall into three categories: traitors, accomplices and cowards. But he has refused to specify who is being held, which firms.

In a measure of his isolation following the coup attempt, Noriega and the civilian government and news media he controls have rolled out the red carpet for his American "pen pal," 12-year-old Sarah-York of Newnan, Mich., who was invited here with her father a few days after the coup attempt.

The regime has treated her like a visiting head of state, prescribing her with the keys to the city, introducing her at public events and quoting her in front-page newspaper stories as the oracle of "truth" about Noriega. Her characterization of him, "Very nice."

Many Panamanians, however, seem depressed that Noriega remains in power with no relief in sight. At Panama's airport Saturday, an employee asked what appears to be a widely held sentiment: "If you see Mr. Bush," she told a departing reporter, "don't give him my regards."

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# Balance of power shifting in NFL

For those who are ready to cede the Super Bowl to Minnesota after Herschel Walker's stunning debut are reminded to reflect back over a year.

That's when Mike Ditka after his Bears lost 31-7 to the Vikings, said, "We'll be lucky to get a win."

Chicago, of course, went on to its fifth straight division title because Minnesota couldn't quite beat the little guys.

Ditka was at it again Sunday after Chicago's 33-28 loss at home to Houston at about the same time Herschel and the Vikings were beating the Packers 26-14 — their first win in five games over one of those little guys they couldn't beat in the past.

"I don't know if we're capable of winning another football game this year," Ditka said. "We're in disarray and we're not very good."

To be fair, if Ditka was overstating his point, Sunday seemed to be a day which may have changed the balance of power in the NFL, and most specifically the NFC Central. That's where the Bears haven't been out of first place for 85 weeks — or since the last week of the 1983 regular season.

They still share first with Minnesota at 4-2 but the addition of Walker to the Vikings and the subtraction of the Bears from the NFL, with a knee injury, may finally have made the Vikings the team to beat.

Walker's impact was far greater than expected in his first game.

His 18 carries were about about 10 more than anyone expected, and he gained 148 yards, including a 47-yard run when he might have scored had he not had a fumble.

Perhaps his output was due to the simplicity of the play he ran most of the time — the sprint drag. That was his favorite play at Dallas, with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL and until this year, with Dallas.

"It's the same play I've run all my life," Walker said. "Dallas took it out of the offense. Now, when the Vikings run me on the field, I feel at home."

More important, however, may be the loss to the Bears of Hampton, who two weeks ago underwent his ninth knee operation.

In the four games Hampton was providing the Chicago defense with force in the middle, they gave

### Dave Goldberg

up 61 points and were 4-0. The last two weeks, with William Perry in his place, they've surrendered 75 points and are 0-2 and the Bears had no sacks Sunday.

But announcing Minnesota with anything may be premature.

None of the five players the Vikings surrendered to Dallas — with the possible exception of Jesse Solomon — who is coming off a knee injury — would not have had an impact on the Vikings this year. But an injury on defense, and a Solomon, or a David Howard or an Isaac Holt might suddenly become an important commodity.

"I'd hate to give up my fourth and fifth linebackers or even my fifth and six," General Manager George Young of the Giants said. "You need to have some depth in this game."

Other than Minnesota in the NFC Central, two other teams took a step forward Sunday.

One was the Giants, whose 20-17 win over the Redskins put Washington in a precarious position in the NFC East. That's because even at 3-3, they're two games plus a tie ahead of first because they've lost twice to 5-1 New York.

That could leave the division a two-team race between the Giants and 4-2 Philadelphia, although it's still early.

"There are five or six games a season that you really need to set the tone," said Giants coach Bill Parcells. "I think we did that game."

Denver also continued to reassert itself on defense, allowing just 145 yards to the Colts in a 14-3 victory and holding Eric Dickerson to 35 yards in 13 carries.

That left the Broncos two games up in the AFC West and the only 5-1 team in the decidedly mediocre AFC when Cincinnati went to sleep after taking a 10-0 lead against Miami and lost 20-13. It was his first home loss for the Bengals in two years, and the first game since 1983 that Miami has won without Dan Marino throwing a touchdown pass.

Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press

# Walker walks proud as a Viking

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's wonderful what a change in scenery can do for a fellow. Herschel Walker testifies to that.

"I can smile now and really mean it. Before, you sort of made yourself smile," Walker said.

What he was smiling about was his new work place, with the Minnesota Vikings.

"This feels absolutely great. Sort of like you just want to stick your chest out and walk around with a lot of pride."

He could well stick out his chest after what he and his new teammates did Sunday to the Green Bay Packers.

For the first time in six weeks this season and only the second time in his last 18 games, Walker was a winner.

It took a change of colors — from Dallas blue to Minnesota purple — for football to be a source of pride again for Walker, who was the center of a blockbuster trade Thursday that sent five players and up to seven draft choices to the Cowboys.

In his Minnesota debut, Walker ran for 148 yards, leading the Vikings to a 26-14 victory.

By escaping Dallas, which lost without him Sunday, to fall to 0-6, he also escaped the pass-happy philosophy of Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

Walker said Johnson's offense encouraged him to run "soft," something he definitely didn't do Sunday for the Vikings.

"Today I ran the ball the way I've been saying Herschel's gotta run. Walker said after becoming the first Viking in two years to reach 100 yards. "In Dallas they wanted me to run a little bit when they call softer, but that's not my style of running."



New Viking Herschel Walker says he's happy to win again. "My style is hitting the hole and going with it and not really worrying about what's going to happen. They kept saying they wanted Herschel to change his style a little bit, but Walker's style was certainly effective against the Packers. He averaged 8.2 yards on 18 carries. "Herschel Walker is the running machine. Unbelievable," center Kirk Lowdermilk said. "Give him a crack and he'll go."

# Losing goose egg big relief for Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A sigh of relief and the faint traces of a smile. No longer is that zero sitting next to Detroit's name in the standings.

The good news is that the Lions, with a change at Coach Wayne Fontes' weekly Monday news conference, marking the Lions' first victory in more than 10 months.

The mood picked up when rookie quarterback Rodney Peete engineered a 17-10 touchdown victory over the final 1:40 Sunday for a 17-10 victory over Tampa Bay.

The win was Detroit's first of the season and snapped an 11-game losing streak, counting the preseason. Among the reasons for the winning was Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard, who sent a telegram.

Fontes joked that he received a message from President Bush, who usually reserves that honor for Super Bowl champions.

Then again, any victory seems like a

Super-Bowl triumph when it comes to the 1-5 Lions, whose last victory was over Green Bay on Dec. 4, 1988.

"We overcame adversity for the first time in my short year with the Detroit Lions," said Fontes, who replaced Darryl Rogers with five games remaining last season. "We were losing with a minute and something left in the ball game and we took it almost 80 yards to win."

"I say something about this football team."

The Lions looked as if they would deny themselves an opportunity to beat the Bucs. While driving for a potential go-ahead touchdown in the final minute, Peete fumbled the ball away at Tampa Bay's 5-4-yard line with 9:27 left.

Aided by several Detroit penalties, the Bucs took almost eight minutes off the clock before Donald Igwebuoke kicked a 33-yard field goal to hike the Bucs' lead to 16-10.

But Peete, starting only his second game, completed four of five passes to move the Lions to the Buccaneer 5. On fourth-and-goal with no receivers open, Peete ran around the right end and scored his first NFL touchdown with 23 seconds to play.

"When you get a quarterback with his mobility, it adds a different dimension to the offense," Fontes said.

"What he did last night was a lot of quarterbacks have trouble doing. He took us down the field like a proven veteran. There's something special about him."

Fontes says his next task is making sure his players put the victory behind them and focus on their next game against Herschel Walker and the Minnesota Vikings.

"I told the team after the game that it was only one win," he said. "It's just a win and don't get too excited about it. We talked about the game, but that game's over."

# WSU faces tough test against Arizona

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It's put up or shut up time for Mike Price and the grungy 15th-ranked Washington State head football coach says he's never been one to do the latter.

Price has talked a lot about his Cougars' run defense, which faces a stiff test Saturday against No. 22 Arizona — and its ground-gaining offense with a wishbone variation of the power I formation mixed in.

"It's going to be fun to play a running team," Price said Monday prior to his weekly Spokane Cougar Club appearance. "It will be a real challenge for our defense."

Price says he's not sure how good he and his running teams are and how he haven't played any running teams," said Price. "Well, Arizona is a running team, folks, and they can run it real well, which they proved last week."

National Station (6-1, 3-1) hosts Arizona (4-2, 3-1) at Martin Stadium.

at Pullman. The Wildcats ran over UCLA Saturday, 42-7, while the Cougars were 13-13 victors over the State of Oregon.

Wishbone quarterback Ronald Vent, an Arizona junior, and Wildcat Coach Dick Tomey complicated Price's game preparations by mixing in some "I" formations against UCLA.

"I got us off guard," Price said. "I'm not sure what type of offense they will use, but I expect they'll go some to the power I."

"They're a wishbone team but they're not going to scrap all those plays that worked so well against us last week," Price said.

"Arizona is a fast, very athletic team on both sides of the ball," Price said.

"They have great speed and can be dangerous when they get outside," Price said. "I think they're going to run the ball against us, but outside they might

have a chance."

After watching game films Sunday and Monday, Price was still scratching his head over how to handle Arizona's swarming defense.

"Against Stanford, his own offense appeared confused during the first quarter, but the defense kept the Cougars close, Price said.

"Our defense was what kept us in the game. Offensively, we were confused early but defensively, we weren't confused at all," Price said. "We had a great game plan."

"Although it was not flawless, the offense caught fire and scored explosively, even after a series of poor plays," Price said.

The Cougars escaped serious injuries in the Stanford game, and several players injured earlier have returned to practice, Price said.

Running back Rich Swinton is expected to play against Arizona after being sidelined for several weeks by a hamstring injury.

# Financing for new Jazz arena hits snag

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A multi-million-dollar financing package for the Utah Jazz' new arena may be imperiled due to objections raised by the National Basketball Association, a newspaper says.

Quoting unidentified sources, the Deseret News reported Monday that the National Basketball Association was concerned about Jazz owner Larry H. Miller's loan arrangements with an unidentified Dutch bank.

The NBA general counsel's office maintains "the financing package must be approved by the NBA if part of any loan is secured by the franchise. Miller has not requested approval yet, but chances are he would be denied if he did so, sources said."

The NBA was concerned about a loan from the Dutch bank because so much of the franchise was leveraged.

Jazz general manager Tim Howells would not say whether the Dutch financing had fallen through, but did say Miller and Robert Hyde, vice president of finance for the Jazz, were involved in a "major meeting" Monday.

Salt Lake City's Redevelopment

Agency, which has committed \$27 million to Miller to acquire land for the arena, believes the Jazz owner will be successful in financing the sports complex, said Mike Chitwood, RDA executive director.

Consequently, the agency is going forward with negotiations to acquire the final two land parcels for the arena and continuing with demolition of existing buildings, he said.

The RDA has agreed to sell \$27 million in bonds to acquire the land for Miller's arena and make improvements to the public land surrounding the facility. The city would own the property and lease it to Miller.

Sources said Miller has another financing deal in the works, which apparently was the reason for Monday's meeting.

Chitwood acknowledged Miller and the Dutch bank previously thought to be financing the deal haven't reached an agreement on terms for a loan.

"A few parts (of the loan package) were troublesome to him (Miller), and he was looking to other lenders for the development of that package," Chitwood said.

He declined to identify the other lenders.

Progress of negotiations is enough to instill confidence in Chitwood that the RDA-Miller partnership should continue. "I feel very comfortable with Larry and what he's trying to do," he said.

The RDA has already acquired half of the block destined to be the site of the new arena. Agreements on two parcels owned by Finsa Inc., a holding company for First Interstate Bank, and the Senior Corp. have been signed, Miller said.

Negotiations with Travelers Insurance Co and Triad America — owners of the other half of the block — are continuing, Chitwood said. Last month the RDA voted to begin construction, pending approval by Travelers while continuing negotiations.

In late August, Miller hailed the completion of the financing package as the most important step in building the new arena — and keeping the NBA franchise in Utah.

Miller said he expects to make monthly payments of about \$640,000 would begin upon completion of the arena, tentatively planned in time for the 1991-92 season.

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Briefly in sports

Soviet weightlifting coach ousted
MOSCOW (AP) — The coach of the Soviet national weightlifting team was ousted Sunday, one month after a world champion on the men's Greco-Roman side.

Mets send minor leaguer to Twins
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets completed the Frank Viola trade Monday, sending minor league relief pitcher Jack Savage to Minnesota.

Utah coach reprimanded for remarks
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus has been reprimanded for remarks he made last week on a Milwaukee radio station regarding alleged "irregular sexual behavior" in women's athletics.

CSU coach says hoop team balanced
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — For the first time in three years, Colorado State has a basketball team with a lot of balance, coach Boyd Grant says.

Message Roma loses 4th straight
NAPLES, Italy (AP) — It's starting to get embarrassing for Danny Ferry and Brian Shaw.

Gorton wins driving championship
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mike Gorton, the 1987 National Long-Drive champion, won the 1989 event with a 305-yard effort against the wind.

Quartet earns player of week honors
BOISE (AP) — Outstanding performances by four Big Sky Conference football players in week number six of the 1989 Big Sky season have earned the quartet the league's Player of the Week awards.

Big Sky teams move up in I-AA grid poll

BOISE (AP) — Weekend victories to within 137 yards of former Idaho over league opponents helped three Big Sky Conference football teams strengthen their position in the week's NCAA Division I-AA top-20 rankings.

Idaho is still trying to catch Boise State in the national rankings after losing its first two games of the season. But the Vandals remain atop the conference with a 2-14 record.

By completing 28 of 33 passes for 340 yards on Saturday, Friesz moved

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Jets president says Walton's job is safe

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Walton's job as Jets coach is safe, team president Steve Gutman said Monday.



JOE WALTON Received vote of confidence

The Jets are 1-5, the worst record in the AFL and the worst since under Walton, who took over from Walt Michaels after the 1982 season. But Gutman insisted Walton won't be fired.

Gorton wins driving championship
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mike Gorton, the 1987 National Long-Drive champion, won the 1989 event with a 305-yard effort against the wind.

Quartet earns player of week honors
BOISE (AP) — Outstanding performances by four Big Sky Conference football players in week number six of the 1989 Big Sky season have earned the quartet the league's Player of the Week awards.

Hawk, a senior from Big Timber, Mont., was named for the second straight week as the Mountain defense to its 40-27 win over Nevada-Reno. For the day he had 11 tackles including seven solo stops, blocked his ninth career punt and had two pass interceptions as Montana jumped to a 31-7 halftime lead.

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067 Apples

Red Delicious and Romey, bring own containers. ...

068 Livestock

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069 Poultry

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070 Swine

Large mixed weaner pigs, call days. ...

071 Horses

1989 Chama, 4 horse load, dark brown, 1400 lbs. ...

072 Aviation

121 Boats & Marine Items

123 Guns & Rifles

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

073 Recreation

127 Campers & Shells

128 Snow Vehicles

129 Travel Trailers

130 Campers & Shells

131 Snow Vehicles

074 The Aces on Bridge

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# Senator ready to raise stink about magazines that smell

**DEAR ABBY:** Earlier this year you ran a letter in your column from a woman signed "Choking," who suffered a full-blown migraine headache caused by a fragrance sample inserted in her TV Guide. The letter went on to say that millions of folks with severe allergies, asthma and other related health problems do everything they can to avoid these odors.



**Abigail Van Buren**  
Dear Abby

reaction after having been exposed to these free samples. I intend to hold hearings this fall on this legislation to allow all interested parties to come forward and offer their feelings on this issue.

Thank you, Dear Abby, for inspiring this legislation.

**DEAR SEN. CONNOR:** I wish you success. A headache-inducing fragrance that

arrives uninvited in one's mailbox is getting to sneeze at.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I call my friend on the phone, one of the children (ages 15 and 17) usually answers. In answer to my request to speak to their father, I am always asked, "May I ask you a calling, please?" This really riles me in the wrong way because I figure the child has no business knowing who is calling. It comes across as being rude and nosy.

I know this is not intended, so I asked my friend if his children have been instructed to do this as a form of "screening"; his calls. He said, "No, because the children do not leave messages; therefore I've instructed my children to get their names right away."

leave a message if they choose. In answer to the question, "Is your dad in?" I think the appropriate answer should be either, "Yes—just a minute. I'll get him," or "No—would you care to leave a message?" I've explained to my friend twice that I find his present answering procedure offensive, but nothing has changed. It is so upsetting to me that I now hesitate to call him at home. Am I justified in being upset? And how would you suggest I resolve this?

**TROUBLED IN ONTARIO**

**DEAR TROUBLED:** I think you are NOT justified in being offended or upset. Well-mannered people always identify themselves when making a telephone call. When an unidentified caller is asked, "Would you care to leave a message?"

invariably the response is, "Never mind, I'll call again." (Click). Then the caller is left to wonder who called—which can be very frustrating. On the other hand, when people inquire, "May I ask who's calling?" they will usually get the caller's name immediately.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address to: **Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 330 (St. in Canada) for Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.** (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

**Filet club has corn bread dinner**  
FILET — A ham, bean and corn-bread dinner on Sept. 6, 30 tonight at the Filet Legion Club for Filer American Legion and Auxiliary members. Auxiliary members are asked to bring table service and a salad or dessert.

**Health Fair slated here Thursday**  
TWIN FALLS — A health fair is slated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village apartments, 653 Rose St. N. The event will include free blood pressure reading from 10 to 2 and free vision screening from 1 to 2; cholesterol readings for \$5; blood sugar readings for \$2.50; and flu shots for \$6, all from 10 to 2. A free lunch will be served at noon; mealtime speakers will offer information on nutrition and diets, medication do's and don'ts and Alzheimer's disease. Events are open to the public.

**Christian singles will have party**  
BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Christian Singles plan a costume party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church, 226 6th and Highland. Bring a snack to share. All singles are welcome. For more information, call 678-2896 or 678-5407.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Retirement not cure-all for what ails a marriage

By Mature Outlook magazine.

Retirement won't destroy a good marriage nor will it salvage a bad one, say two researchers who interviewed more than 200 retirement-age couples to determine the effect of retirement on marriage. As time goes by, Mature Outlook magazine reports, more and more couples will be leaving their jobs. "Retirement neither ruins nor resurrects marriage," says Barbara Vinick, Ph.D., an assistant professor at Boston University School of Public Health and research sociologist at the Veterans Administration in Boston, who conducted the three-year study with David Ekerdt, Ph.D., associate director of the University of Kansas Center on Aging.

The researchers interviewed two groups of married couples. In one group, the men were in their first year of retirement. In the other, the men were still working and were on the average two years younger. "We found that a lot of people approaching retirement wonder how they'll get along after retirement and whether they'll get in each other's hair," says Vinick. "There's some natural apprehension."

But most couples make the adjustment fairly easily, the study suggests. While many of the retired

husbands acknowledged that they initially missed the camaraderie of their workplaces, most said they had adjusted within a couple of months and were enjoying the opportunity to do projects they had been saving up for years.

Although many of the wives said they'd worried about having their husbands underfoot, they also acknowledged they were enjoying spending more time with the men in a relaxed atmosphere.

Everyone doesn't react the same way to retirement, Vinick and Ekerdt note. But they found several common reactions to lifestyle changes that retirement can bring. For example, many women in their study felt a loss of privacy during the first months of their husbands' retirement. "And many" of the husbands gained a new understanding of their wives' daily routines.

Overall, the positive aspects of retirement outweighed the negative ones, the study found. About 60 percent of the retired couples said their quality of life improved upon retirement.

"Before retirement, one spouse or the other was often worried about some aspect of the change," Vinick says. "After retirement, most couples said they got along better than they expected."

## 'Engaged encounter' helps relationships improve, even before marriage happens

The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — For marriage to succeed, couples need to start working on their relationship even before they exchange vows.

That's the premise behind Catholic Engaged Encounter, the nationwide lay ministry that sponsors encounters for engaged couples. Led by presoners, who are themselves married couples, the weekends stress openness, communication and the sacramental nature of the married state.

Friday more than 700 men and women — including priests and nuns — involved in the volunteer ministry convened at Baltimore's Hyatt Regency Hotel for the start of the annual Catholic Engaged Encounter convention. Conferees have come from across the country and from as far away as India and Australia to trade ideas and to take part in a dozen workshops.

Although shoptalk occupied part of the weekend, the convention aims

to go beyond that. Workshops deal with evangelization, discipleship and spirituality, according to Michael Burnett of Severna Park, Md. Mr. Burnett and his wife, Fran, are among the 13 or so area couples who serve as encounter presoners in the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

"Most of the workshops are marital and related to engaged encounter as such," says Burnett. "We're family-oriented people, couple focused, and this gives us an opportunity to grow as individuals and as couples."

Growth is the goal of engaged encounter weekends, too. Typically, 20 to 25 couples come together from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon at retreat houses. Many sign up at the urging of their parish priest as a step in their preparation for marriage. Others come on the recommendation of friends or relatives who have gone through the experience and found it helpful. Not all are Catholic. Working closely with them are two couples and a priest who make up the weekend team.

"It's an intense period, and the young people focus on themselves first as individuals and then as couples," Burnett explains. "From there we build on the fact the couples will be going outside themselves to form relationships with others around them; and they need to consider their roles in those relationships."

"We also stress communication and the importance of a life-giving mentality as opposed to the 'draining' of one's energy. At some point couples separate to write, in journal form, to each other about their expectations and their thoughts about the lesson presented. They then come together to share what they have written. "It's hard work, but if a couple wants a good marriage, they'd better start working on it early," Burnett adds. "Usually at that age people are out with their friends and not talking about the serious things of life. It's more like, 'How are them Birds (Orioles) doing?' This is a rare

opportunity for young people to focus on issues that affect them with a bunch of their peers, who are going through the same thing."

Reflecting on his own experience nine years ago when he and the woman who was to become his wife took part in an engaged encounter, he says, "It taught us how to communicate honestly and openly, and to let down masks. Not that we don't put up masks now, but it's helped us to realize when it's happening, when things are getting tough. And, hey, we can start working through the problems."

"Every time we make our presentation we're reminded of our own experience, and that's very strengthening for us. And it doesn't hurt to be around 25 couples in love. That can be very uplifting."

Catholic Engaged Encounter grew out of the Marriage Encounter movement and has been active in Baltimore since 1975. It has now spread to some 30 countries, with sessions taking place occasionally in the Eastern Bloc.

## Toasters, toaster ovens last longer with care

By Reader's Digest

Most toasters and toaster ovens are relatively sturdy appliances that will give years of service if you keep them up. Here are some tips for maintaining and making simple repairs on both.

### Use and Care

**CAUTION:** Unplug the appliance and let it cool, before cleaning or repairing it.

Toast always getting stuck in your toaster? Unplug it and use wooden toast tongs, available at kitchen specialty shops, to gently pull the bread out. Be careful not to damage the heating elements.

Empty the toaster crumb tray regularly. Shake the toaster over the sink to remove particles, particularly raisins, that may later fere with moving parts. Wipe the toaster oven tray, take care not to damage the bottom heating element.

Clean the exterior of a toaster or toaster oven with a damp cloth.



Abrasive cleaners or scouring pads may scratch the finish. And never immerse either appliance in water. Do not try to clean the heating elements in a toaster oven. They self-clean by burning off spills.

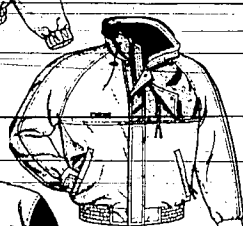
Be careful not to let a metal or foil pan touch the top heating element in a toaster oven.


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### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Proceeds to Volunteers Against Violence, Murtaugh High School Library and Magic Valley Young Authors.

Tickets: \$5.00

Available at Larson Arts or from Junior Club Members.

**Feature**

**Parents, bank see credit cards as education tool for teens to learn responsibilities of life**

DENVER (AP) — Would you give a credit card to a teen-ager? Linda Fingersh would. "We felt that it would be to his advantage to learn about credit now in a small, controlled environment," said Mrs. Fingersh, who helped her 13-year-old son, Adam, get a credit card from the Young Americans Bank. "His salary, very responsible and that's why we wanted it."

More than 300 teen-agers have applied for credit cards since they were offered Aug. 3, said Leanne Cadman, a loan officer at the bank. "Ten have been approved so far, but we're not sure that many applications are still being processed."

The bank's premise is simple: Credit is a fact of life, and every youngster needs to learn how to use it responsibly. "What we're trying to do is to teach them... make sure what you're buying is worth it," Cadman said.

The card has a \$100 limit, and is available to people who are at least 12 years old who have had a savings account with a "minimum" \$10 balance for at least six months. Applicants must have an adult co-signer. The annual fee is \$15, and the card carries an 18.8 percent annual percentage rate.

Deb Brechling, a spokeswoman at the bank, said other banks offer credit cards in children's names on their parents' accounts but, "as far as just having it in the child's name, I think ours is the only one."

Adam Fingersh said the card will help teen-agers learn the proper use of credit.

"At some point, we're going to have to learn about credit. It's better to learn with a \$100 dollar limit," said Adam, who plans to use his card mainly in his T-shirt business, Adam's Designs.

Consumer-oriented groups, such as the National Center for Financial Education, have criticized the bank's program, claiming it teaches "buy now and pay later."

"Credit card abuse and the overspending that credit cards are leading to is a very serious problem in our society," said Loren Dunton, executive director of the San Diego-based center. The non-profit organization has launched a drive to discourage credit cards for teenagers.

"Our campaign is to discourage other banks from following suit around the country," he said. "You can teach finances without giving a teen-ager a gun. You can teach credit card responsibility without giving young teens a credit card."

Jeanne Goody, director of education for the non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Denver, said, "I can see no reason in the world why a 12-year-old should have a credit card. I think it was a really bad idea."

Mrs. Fingersh said her son has friends whose parents have gotten

into financial trouble with credit cards. She has seen teen-agers out on their own at 18 "go like gangbusters" when they obtain their first credit card.

She does not want that to happen to Adam.

Two other banks that cater to children have no plans to add a credit card to their services.

"That's a nightmare that I don't want to get into," said Sherrie Avery, liaison between First National Bank of South-Miami and its Twiglet Bank at David Fairchild Elementary School.

Twiglet, which opened in November 1987, is a commercial bank operated by students. It offers checking and savings accounts and has about 5,000 in deposits and more than 400 accounts. Customers must be students at the school.

The First Children's Bank inside the F.A.O. Schwarz Toy Store, is a division of the First New York Bank for Business. It offers checking and savings accounts and a college certificate of deposit plan, but has no plans to add a credit card, said Mary Quinn-Cordero, a bank spokeswoman.

Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the 2-year-old

Young Americans Bank has more than 9,350 depositors with \$5.9 million in deposits. It offers checking and savings accounts and loans, and sponsors seminars on financial issues from balancing checking accounts to planning for college.

Customers, who range from newborn to 22 years, live in 37 states and six foreign countries.

"What has impressed me most is the manner in which these kids handle their accounts," said Linda Sanders, bank president. "Day in and day out they have earned the respect that we've given them."



AP Laserphoto  
Thirteen-year-old Adam Fingersh, left, signs his credit card receipt after making his first purchase with a Young Americans Bank Card.

AP Laserphoto

Master bedroom 67°

Bathroom 70°

Teenager's room No one's quite sure.

Baby's room 76°

Guest room (empty) 55°

Bathroom 70°

Kitchen 69°

Living room 72°

Dining room 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

Basement 70°

**Jupiter doing 'wild things'**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Jupiter's weather is doing "wild things" as its Great Red Spot grows redder after a huge cloud belt changed color, scientists said Tuesday, as NASA prepared to send the Galileo spacecraft to the giant planet.

The spot — a hurricane almost twice Earth's size that faded to dim grey in 1976 — has been returning gradually to its brick red color after astronomers noticed the 6,200-mile-wide Southern Equatorial Belt start changing from brown to white in July.

Scientists study weather on Jupiter, and other planets, to understand Earth's climate, said Rita Beebe, a New Mexico State University astronomer who watches Jupiter's weather using a 24-inch telescope at the school's Portuguese Mountain Observatory near Las Cruces, N.M.

Galileo will examine Jupiter's vast storms and jet stream-like belts when it arrives in 1995 at the solar system's largest planet, which is 11 times wider than Earth and 318 times heavier.

"NASA had hoped to launch space shuttle Atlantis on Thursday carrying Galileo into Earth orbit, where it would be deployed on its flight to Jupiter. But the agency late Tuesday delayed the launch at least until next Monday because of an engine problem. Jupiter "is a dynamical, neat place to look at. It's changing and doing wild things on a huge scale," Beebe said by phone from Las Cruces.

The Great Red Spot, which is at least 350 years old and measures about 12,400 miles east to west and 6,200 miles north to south, is continuing to get redder and about six months from now "will settle down as a beautiful oval red spot," she said.

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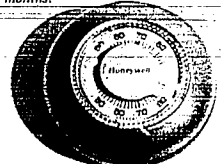
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**Idaho Power** Basement 70°

# Scholars shoot at history of frontier with 'new Western history'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - In the libraries and lecture halls of leading universities in the West, a corps of academic Young Turks has mounted a full-scale assault on one of the most influential intellectual traditions in American history: Frederick Jackson Turner's famous "frontier thesis."

The scholars promoting what they call the "new Western history" are teaching the current generation of college students that Turner's powerful idea - with its romantic picture of cowboys and settlers defining a uniquely American spirit on the western frontier - is racist, sexist, wrong, irrelevant or all of the above.

This vigorous attack on the reigning icon of the discipline has sparked dramatic and sometimes bitter confrontations between "old" and "new" western historians at academic conferences and in the pages of learned journals.

Turner, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard, died in 1932. Were he alive to watch the current scholarly furor, he might well be reminded of the smart kid granted his senior 1893 paper, "The Significance of the Frontier in American History." Turner himself was a Young Turk of academe. Rejecting his contemporaries' view of U.S. history - that Americans were just playing out the old European dramas on a new stage - Turner revolutionized the discipline with his theory that this nation is a unique historical phenomenon.

The distinguishing feature of American history, Turner argued, was the lure of the open frontier, where an ordinary people met an extraordinary land. By giving every person a chance to own property, he said, and by rewarding the democratic virtues of individualism, self-reliance and Yankee ingenuity, the western frontier turned Europeans into Americans. "The existence of an area of free land, its continuous recession and the advance of American settlement westward explain American development," Turner declared.

The "frontier thesis" meshed perfectly in 1893 with the confident, nationalistic mood of a brash young country that was just starting to flex its muscle in the global arena. Turner became a national figure, and his theory launched a new academic discipline: the history of the American West.

Turner's upbeat picture of the pioneers conferred "academic legitimacy on the popular image of the cowboy hero. In the decades following publication of Turner's key essay, there were critics who argued his view of the West was at

least half-myth. The frontier thesis, though, showed remarkable resilience, and it is still being taught at colleges from coast to coast. But many of today's western historians argue that their field has been "stuck in a Turnerian rut for a century," as Donald Worster of the University of Kansas puts it.

Speaking at a recent conference titled "Toward a New Western History," Worster complained, "Turner provides over western history like a Hojo Ghost. There

is no other field of history that is dominated to this day by an idea from the 1890s."

Young scholars tried to teach Western American history. Learn that their departments expect their courses to end in 1890," said Patricia Limerick, a University of Colorado historian who is one of the most energetic champions of the new approach to history.

This new breed of historians has fired away at the patriarch with both barrels. "Turner was to put it

mildly, "ethnocentric and nationalistic," Limerick said. "English-speaking white men were the stars of this story."

At the conference here, she distributed a paper arguing that the frontier thesis was "often racist."

The new western historians focus on other aspects of the West. They study the Native Americans and the Hispanics who settled the land before Turner's dauntless pioneers showed up. They pore over diaries of pioneer women and oriental

workers, people they say were brought to the West to facilitate white men's control. They examine the destruction of natural wilderness at the hands of miners, ranchers and cavalry troops.

The new western history paints a far less rosy picture of the past than the Turner view. The old western history tried to sell the impossible story that the trail west always led to a happy ending," said Richard White, a University of Utah

historian. "The new view sees conquest, exploitation and environmental destruction when the pioneer arrives."

Although most practitioners of this new school are teaching in the West, one of the key courses of the new western history is a bastion of the eastern establishment. Yale University. Several of the most prominent anti-Turner scholars learned their trade from Yale historian Howard Lamar.

## Indian graves rest amid golf course

CANTON, S.D. (AP) - A grassy plot of unmarked graves of Indians who were consigned to an insane asylum early this century is getting new attention amid a growing national reburial movement.

Activists plan a traditional ceremony Saturday to promote respect for the cemetery, long visited mostly by golfers who stray from a surrounding course. "Golfers forget the cemetery exists there," said Harold Iron Shield, an organizer of the event. "Sometimes their balls are knocked into the cemetery. They either tee off there, or they walk on the graves."

It is not difficult to miss the cemetery. The rectangular plot, surrounded by hedges, has neither a fence nor a gate. A single concrete monument lists the names of all the dead, but only two graves have individual markers.

About 120 patients died at the Hiawatha Asylum for Insane Indians during its operation from 1902-1934 as the nation's only mental hospital for Indians.

Iron Shield said organizers are trying to locate relatives of those who died at the asylum to see if they would want the remains returned to their home communities or to a national Indian cemetery.

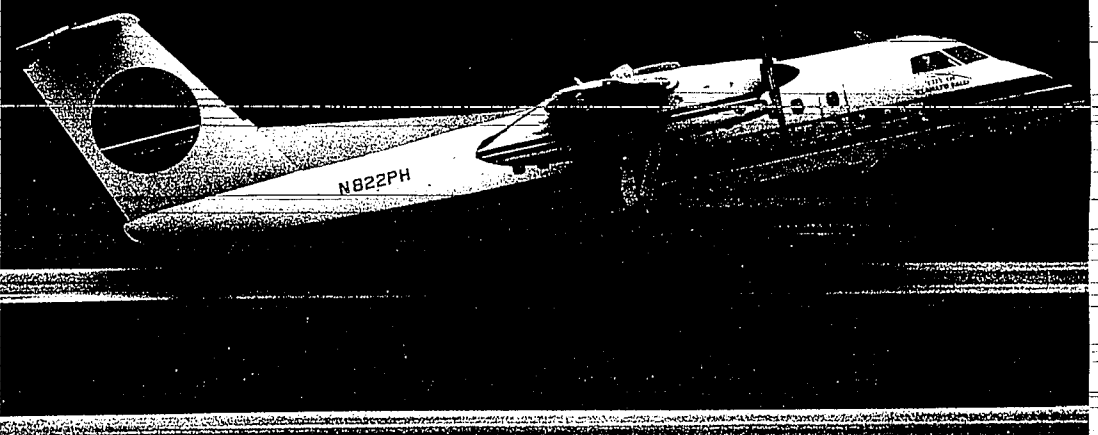
The patients came to this city about 20 miles south of Sioux Falls from all over the nation and from 50 tribes, including Cherokee, Comanche, Osage, Pawnee, Winnebago, Shoshone, Chippewa and Crow.

The Smithsonian Institution's recent decision to return Indian remains in its custody to tribes has spurred interest around the nation in reburials.

"A lot of tribes are beginning to develop reburial committees," Iron Shield said. "There's a lot of interest in this issue."

He said he hoped that interest will help draw attention to the asylum patients, whom he considers forgotten victims of racism and oppression.

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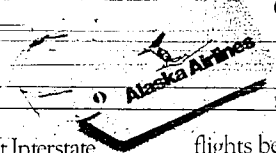
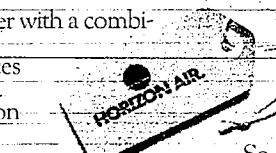
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## Feature

# Doctor wants to change her sex, again

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — A respected pediatrician is causing a stir with the disclosure of sex change surgery to become a woman 17 years ago, and her desire to change back to a man.

"I was born male and I was raised male and I feel like that's the way I'll feel most contented," said Dr. June Ashley, one of Sedalia's two practicing pediatricians.

Ashley, 38, has refused to talk to reporters after she disclosed in an interview published Tuesday in the Sedalia Democrat that she was a man until her 1978 sex change operation — and wanted to be a man again.

The disclosures surprised Ashley's patients, but many have rallied around her. Some residents of Sedalia, a town of 2,000 people in central Missouri, are making Jun a hero.

"Some people are saying some really crude things, making jokes behind her back," said Asha Lees, whose twin, 10-month-old sons are Ashley's patients.

"I figure she's been through a lot of pain and I hope that Sedalia won't run her out of town, that they'll let her stay," Ms. Lees said.

Ashley apologized to the town and said she wanted to continue her practice in Sedalia.

"This topic has the potential to be a flare point. ... I'm sorry for that and for giving this town or any part of the community any unwanted notoriety," she said.

Ashley has a 2-year-old adopted son, Michael, and said he might be confused about her changing sexuality. She is taking male hormones and said she would not undergo reconstructive surgery right away.

"I tell Michael I am his mommy and I will always be his mommy, but I'm also his daddy," Ashley said. "I am his mother, his parent — whatever you call it — (but) that emotional attachment will be the same."

Ms. Lees said she sent Ashley flowers, a balloon and a card with her prayers after learning of the baby doctor's background and plans. Ms. Lees said she wants Ashley to continue to care for her twins.

"I think she is an excellent doctor," Ms. Lees said. "(A sex change) doesn't bother me at all. Her thoughts will be the same whether she's a male or a female."

Ellen Cable, who heads the Sedalia PTA, said she also was not disturbed by Ashley's disclosures.

"I've heard nothing but good things about her as a doctor, and I don't think a sex change is going to make any difference," she said.

Dr. Robert Stockwood, chief of staff at Sedalia's Bothwell Regional Health Center, where Ashley occasionally tends patients, said her sexuality will not affect her status at the hospital as long as she continues to provide good medical care.

Ashley said she consulted a child psychologist on how to deal with questions, and any confusion of her son and young patients as she changes back to a man.

"I'm going to be direct and honest and answer their questions, and emphasize to them that I'm still the same and will still doctor them the same," she said. "But, gradually, I will begin to look more like their daddy than their mommy."

## Prep school gains girls, loses tradition

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — They had to change some of the songs at Deerfield Academy this fall. It hardly seemed appropriate to sing the "Sons of Deerfield" after 123 girls got to the prep school.

And the library sculpture, "The Deerfield Boy," is getting a sister statue in "The Deerfield Girl."

But students and administrators said these are just cosmetic changes that don't begin to tell the story of what it means to reverse 41 years of history as an all-male school.

"When you see the girls on campus sometimes you double-take," said Ryan Scannell, a 15-year-old junior from Worcester. "But I'm used to it now."

A few boys have refused to sing the new gender-neutral version of an old school song, steadfastly singing "The Sons of Deerfield rilly," as the first line, instead of "Deerfield! O Deerfield rilly."

One of the new arrivals said she understands those feelings.

"There's 40 some odd years of Deerfield that are just sort of locked up in that song," said Rachel Reinhold, a 16-year-old sophomore from Greenwich, Conn., who reports that her welcome was warmer than she expected.

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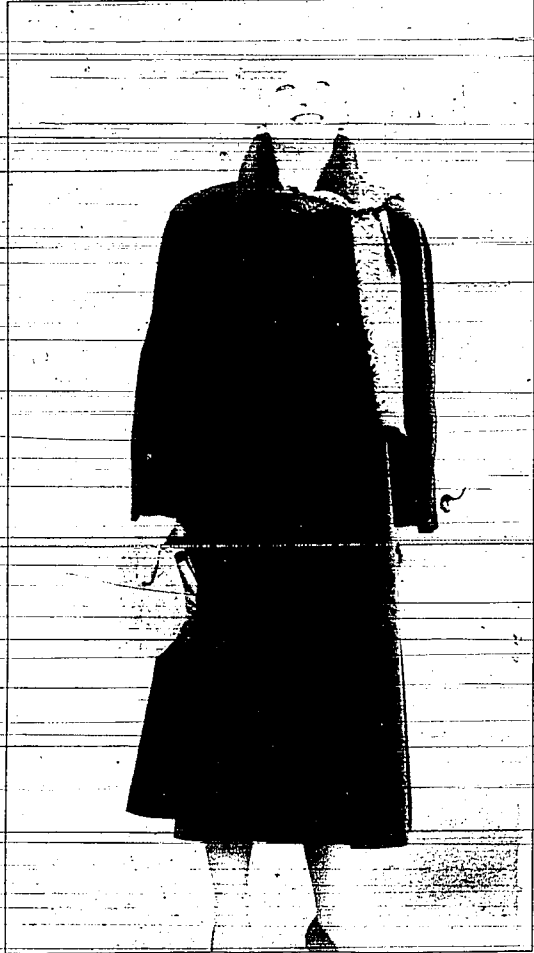
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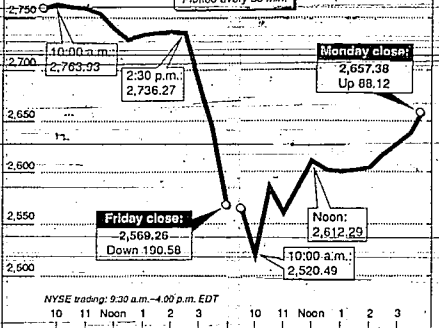
World stock markets follow lead set Friday

Stock markets around the world tumbled Friday as foreigners rejected...

By The Associated Press. But analysts said that despite sharp drops in stock prices, the global market was nowhere near what it was two years ago in the wake of...

The general perception is there was a bit of a panic, said Guy Stern, a research analyst at ABD Securities Corp. in New York.

See WORLD on Page D8



Two Days of the Dow

NYSE trading: 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. EDT

NATIONAL STOCKYIELDS (By AP) - Noon, 3:00 PM trade moderate, a steep rise on weights over 200...

Beans: up 500 to 33.00, under 100 to 37.00.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International investment report...

QMAA, MA (AP) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations...

Chicago grain (AP) - Wheat prices...

Local interest stock quotations...

Closing commodity futures...

Chicago grain (continued)...

Local interest stock quotations (continued)...

Closing commodity futures (continued)...

Chicago grain (continued)...

Local interest stock quotations (continued)...

Closing commodity futures (continued)...

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Chicago grain (continued)...

Local interest stock quotations (continued)...

Closing commodity futures (continued)...

Chicago grain (continued)...

Local interest stock quotations (continued)...

Closing commodity futures (continued)...

Chicago grain (continued)...

Local interest stock quotations (continued)...

Closing commodity futures (continued)...

Chicago grain (continued)...

Western grain

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes various sugar contracts.

Valley grains

Wheat prices are steady but fluctuating...

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various indices.

Sugar futures (continued)

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

I livestock futures

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Denver eggs

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table of stock prices and changes from the New York Stock Exchange.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table of stock prices and changes from the New York Stock Exchange.

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American Stock Exchange

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