

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Light winds. Lows in the 30s.  
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## Magic Valley

**Opposes tax plan**  
An Idaho Soft Drink Bottlers Association lobbyist has declared war on a proposal to tax wholesalers about 1 cent per 12-ounce can of soda pop to finance a statewide community college system.  
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## A heated forum

Democratic and Republican candidates due over partisan politics in a legislative candidates forum in Hailey.  
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**Playoff spots at stake**  
Several Magic Valley high school football teams had playoff spots on the line in their games Friday night.  
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## Bengals, Broncos meet

Idaho State is host to Boise State in a state and Big Sky Conference football rivalry at 6 p.m. today.  
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## Opinion

## Our mailbag is bulging

It must be campaign season. So many Magic Valley residents are writing in to share their opinions that we need a special Saturday "Viewpoints" page.  
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## Idaho

## Smysler ignores poll

The anti-incumbent mood among the electorate continued to solidify Friday, but Republican congressional contender Skip Smyser shrugged off a poll indicating his party's candidates will feel the brunt of a voter backlash.  
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## Nation

## Mayor draws 6 months

Marion Barry, mayor of Washington, D.C., draws a six-month jail sentence for his conviction on a charge of cocaine possession. He calls it an example of the American system of justice.  
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## World

## Cartels at war again

Colombia's two principal drug cartels appear to have resumed their war with an outbreak of multiple murders and abductions.  
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## Sunday supplement

## Comparing characters

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward compare their 32-year marriage to that of the characters in their latest film, "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge." They also discuss their growth as actors and changes in the film industry in an interview. It is among the features coming Sunday in Parade Magazine.

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# Buhl teachers accept compromise, end strike

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Teachers accepted a compromise salary offer from the School Board Friday, ending a strike before any placards were raised.  
It is a day of chanting, tears and hectic classes. Buhl Education Association members voted 54-5 for the agreement, which had been worked out in a Thursday night meeting that stretched into early morning.

Buhl teachers sing 'We Shall Overcome' during their Friday morning gathering at the town's park, below. Alan Anderson, wiper at a tear, left, after teachers voted to accept the district's offer.



Teachers voted at 10:20 a.m., and Superintendent Clive Pyles said they were back in their classrooms by 9:50 a.m.  
School Board members guaranteed teachers 9.3 percent raises and increased the base salary for beginning teachers \$100 to \$16,900, which is \$1,300 more than last year and \$100 less than teachers requested. Also, all teachers will receive employee dental insurance and increased medical insurance. The Buhl Education Association will choose two negotiators to continually monitor the district budget.  
"Last night I knew we had to come up with something creative to give each side something without one side getting too much," Pyles said.  
The teachers gave up vision insurance so that the School Board could tack on \$100 a year to the base salary, he said.  
"I'm glad to have it settled," Pyles said. "Now that it's over, we need to get into the healing process."  
"I feel good," said Helen Brown, chief negotiator for the union. "I just can't tell you what we went through yesterday. Teachers didn't want a strike."

Teachers huddled to vote near an old Army tank in a park across from the middle school. They cheered after their votes on scrap pieces of paper were tallied.  
Afterward, some teachers asked one another whether they actually had struck.  
"I'm proud to have stated that if the teachers picketed, the offer would be withdrawn. Placards remained in a row on the grass while the teachers discussed the offer.  
The offer was also contingent on the teachers coming to class by 8 a.m. But when teachers asked for more time, Pyles consented.  
Some teachers said they liked the idea of letting the substitute teachers squirm.  
The corps of substitutes included parents, a janitor and regular certified substitute teachers. Many classes had two adults, Pyles said.  
One of the substitutes was board member Leonard Crismore. Before school started, Crismore watched teachers across the street chanting, "Teachers, teachers, teachers!"  
"I'm praying that they will accept the offer," Crismore said.  
When children joined the chorus and were reluctant to follow attendance officer Grant Atkinson into>Please see BUHL/A2

# Kuwaiti wants attack to regain homeland

The Associated Press

Kuwait's exiled prime minister was quoted Friday as appealing for a military strike to oust Iraq's forces from his homeland.  
Diplomats said the occupiers had seized two American men who evaded capture for weeks.  
Iraq gave new indications it might be willing to negotiate a settlement. President Saddam Hussein told Channel 3 radio of Algiers, Algeria, "When the greater interest demands it, everything is open to consideration." But he went on to rule out "ceding our rights."  
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, opening a three-day visit to Spain, said his country favors a "political solution." Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, traveling with him, reportedly said Iraq appears to be seeking international talks.  
However, the Soviet leaders said Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait.  
There were also reports from Washington that Saddam has adopted a "scorched-earth" strategy if his troops are forced out

of Kuwait. Administration sources said Iraq has wired Kuwait's food refineries with plastic explosives capable of knocking out the emirate's entire refining capacity.  
In his comments, Kuwait's exiled prime minister, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, urged a military strike to reclaim his own homeland — even if it meant leaving the emirate in ruins.  
"What is left of Kuwait after what Saddam's soldiers did to it?" the Saudi daily Ashraq al-Awsat quoted him as saying in an interview published Friday.  
"As a citizen and a responsible official, I am ready to sacrifice everything for the sake of regaining my land and liberating it, and that is how each ordinary Kuwaiti thinks," said the prime minister, who is also crown prince.  
Kuwaiti officials earlier agreed with U.S. declarations that the international economic boycott should be given time to work before a military attack is contemplated.  
The Americans who were seized were identified by Western diplomats in Baghdad as Uwe Jahnke, 47, of Washington, D.C.  
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# Hair grown in test tube may lead to baldness cure

The Associated Press

LONDON — A hair-raising experiment at Cambridge University has raised hopes for bald men, but experts said Friday it could be years before scientists can apply their test tube hair growth to shiny heads.  
"This is the real thing," said Dr. Terence Kealey, leader of the research team which grew hair in a synthetic blood product at the Department of Clinical Biochemistry.  
"We have for the first time succeeded in getting hair to grow in vitro," he said.  
The balding scientist stressed in a BBC radio interview that growing hair in a test tube "is not in itself a cure for baldness." But, he added, it provides the perfect medium for experiments and could lead to effective treatment within 10 years.  
The results of the research are to be published in the Journal of Cell Science next month.  
Experts welcomed the achievement, saying it could lead to preventing hair loss in men genetically disposed to baldness.  
"Any knowledge of how hair grows and metabolizes could have various off-

shoots in preventing baldness from happening," said Dr. Ken Maxted, a dermatologist with the Glasgow Health Board who was held at 18.  
"Whether it is a cure for people who are bald, I'm not quite sure. I think it's rather nice having a waterproof head," he said in an interview.  
Dr. John Firmage, a consultant at the Scalp Clinic, Hinxton Hospital in London, said the research was an important first step to understanding what affects hair growth and loss.  
"Until now, it has been very difficult to know what happens" except that the process of balding is hereditary, Dr. Firmage said. "How the many lotions and potions which are produced."  
Dr. Romano at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York said scientists would be able to test new chemicals on test-tube hair without worrying about injuring someone's scalp.  
Kealey said the next step is to find out why many middle-aged men suffer a disruption in the normal mechanism that triggers the growth of replacement hair.  
"I hope that within 10 years we could come up with a cure for baldness," he said.

# No break; taxman's take keeps step with paycheck

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The final budget deal means taxes will rise for everyone making over \$20,000 a year.  
And the more you make, the more the taxman will take — especially if you make over \$200,000 a year.  
But personal circumstances — whether you're married or single, have children or a working spouse — will continue to strongly influence what you ultimately pay.  
A few hypothetical examples of how the tax hikes will affect typical taxpayers appear below, based on calculations by accountants at Price Waterhouse.  
But first, here's a rundown of the key

tax-law changes. All become effective Jan. 1, 1991 — affecting tax filings due April 15, 1992 — except for excise tax hikes, whose effective dates vary.  
• The top marginal tax rate will rise to 31 percent from 28 percent now.  
• The tax rate on capital gains will remain at 28 percent.  
• The earned income tax credit, a benefit to low-income workers, will be boosted by \$5 billion over five years, effectively cutting taxes almost 3 percent for the working poor — with adjusted gross incomes under \$20,000.  
• The 1.45 percent Medicare payroll tax will apply to income up to \$125,000.  
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**Fall Back**

The standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2:00 a.m. this Sunday, the October 28th.

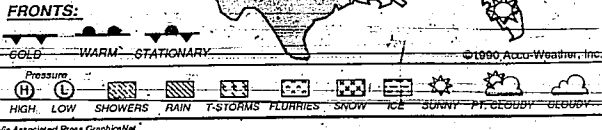
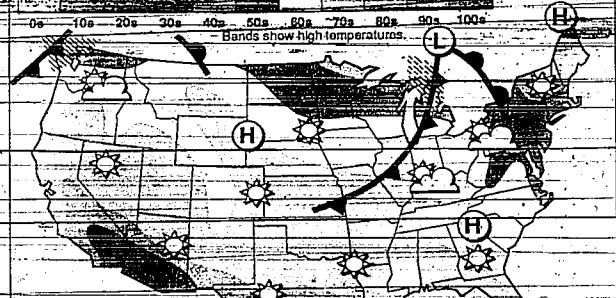
# Fall-back time here tonight

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Magic Valley residents get an extra hour of sleep Saturday night.  
It's time for the annual ritual of setting clocks back an hour as daylight saving time ends and standard time returns.  
Technically, the event occurs at 2 a.m. local time, when clocks should be turned back to 1 a.m.  
Most folks will do it before retiring. Or they will show up an hour early for church or other events on Sunday.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 27.



### IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 27  
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
COU/D'Alain 81°		
Lowland 86°		
Boise 71°		
Idaho Falls 62°		
Twin Falls 73°	52°	
Pocatello 60°		

### Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	78	39
Atlanta	59	38
Boston	48	49-04
Chicago	68	73
Dallas	77	47
Denver	78	43
Des Moines	67	38
Detroit	60	32
Honolulu	86	73
Houston	73	41
Indianapolis	54	29
Kansas City	73	44
Las Vegas	84	50
Los Angeles	74	58
Memphis	63	38
Miami Beach	73	57
Minneapolis	64	32
Mississippi	66	37
New Orleans	67	51
New York	51	49
Omaha	78	47
Phoenix	96	65
Pittsburgh	47	38
Portland, Ore.	62	49
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## Morning stars Mars, Jupiter

### Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny and warmer. Highs 70 to 75. Variable winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny and warmer. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight fair. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair Sunday and Monday. Cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers in the west. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Sunday mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs 70-75. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Sunday. Mid- to high-70s temperatures in the upper 40s to upper 70s east to the lower 20s to mid- to low 30s west. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 40s.

## Weather summary

It was cooler across the southern section of Idaho on Friday, with clearing skies over the Panhandle.

After overnight and early morning showers over the Panhandle, skies cleared Friday morning. Southern portions of the state were clear save for some scattered high clouds.

Overnight lows were mostly in the 20s and 30s, with upper 30s and 40s in the lower valleys. The coldest overnight low readings on Friday morning was 24 degrees at both Stanley and Dixie.

Precipitation over the past 24 hours was confined to the Panhandle. Wallace received the greatest amount with .24 inch. Other amounts were Kellogg, with .15; Fenn Ranger Station and Elk River with .14; Lowell, with .10; North Star, Kamiah, OR; Grandview, OR; and Lewiston with .09.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Southern sections of the state reported generally warm readings for late October.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 161 degrees at Barren Springs, Calif. The lowest was 15 at Pinalde, Wyo.

## Storm strands thousands on Atlantic barrier island

Gale-force winds battered the mid-Atlantic Coast on Friday, toppling part of a bridge linking the North Carolina mainland with Hatteras Island and leaving thousands of people stranded without power.

No injuries were reported in the storm that also struck the Virginia coast, toppling trees, downing power and phone lines and flooding streets.

The National Weather Service reported winds gusting to 92 mph along the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

The bay was "just churning," said G. Wayne Brown, a Norfolk planning commissioner. "The water is right up to the dike line."

The storm was off the Delaware Coast by early afternoon and headed northward. High wind warnings were posted over southeast New York and northern New Jersey and storm warnings remained in effect for the Atlantic

coastal waters of Virginia, Delaware and Maryland.

By mid-afternoon, rain was scattered from the southern coast of Maine across the Delaware coast. Snow fell over east-central New York. Skies were fair elsewhere.

Rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included two-thirds of an inch at Virginia Beach, Va., 1.24 for 6 hours, \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.20 per month for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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## CBS chief Paley dies at age 89

NEW YORK (AP) — William S. Paley, the cigar-maker's son who bought and fledgling radio network for \$400,000 in 1928 and turned it into the \$3-billion-a-year communications conglomerate known as CBS Inc., died Friday, he was 89.

Paley died at his Manhattan home at 11 p.m., said CBS spokeswoman Ann Morfo. He controlled the Columbia Broadcasting System for more than half a century as president or board chairman of its radio and television networks and its film, publishing, recording and other subsidiaries.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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## Briefly

### Gorbachev devalues Soviet ruble

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued a series of economic decrees Friday that sharply devalue the ruble and allow 100 percent foreign ownership of companies in the Soviet Union.

Taking advantage of new powers given to him last month by the Soviet legislature, Gorbachev decreed the change as part of his plan to convert this nation of 285 million residents to a market-based economy over a period of about 10 years.

The new commercial exchange rate for the ruble will go into effect Nov. 1, cutting the value of the Soviet currency by nearly 70 percent to spur exports and reduce imports, according to a decree published in the government newspaper Izvestia.

A second decree signed by Gorbachev permits Soviet citizens to buy shares in enterprises, purchase bonds and hold other securities, either singly or in registered groups, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

That decree also says foreign investors can establish enterprises in the Soviet Union, either in joint ventures with Soviet firms or with 100 percent foreign ownership. In the past, Soviet firms had to retain a majority control.

### Moldavia tries to deal with minority

MOSCOW — The government of Moldavia clamped a state of emergency on its southern region Friday after the Gagauz ethnic minority declared secession from the republic and began holding local elections.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the republic was "on the brink of secession" as the brigades of college-age Moldavians arrived in the disputed area to try to stop the separatist movement.

About 150,000 Gagauz, who are of Turkish descent, live in Moldavia and make up about 3 percent of its 4.3 million people. They claim 11 percent of its territory.

### Baker plans visit to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON — President Bush has asked Secretary of State James A. Baker III to visit Saudi Arabia early next month for a general discussion with Saudi leaders of the Persian-Gulf situation.

It is "not true" that Baker will ask the Saudi government to approve military action against Iraq, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"We want the United Nations resolution to be completed," Fitzwater said. "There has been several Security Council resolutions demanding an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait."

No date has been set for the trip, Fitzwater said. Baker likely will stop in Egypt and possibly other countries as well, officials told The Associated Press.

### Assets of supremacist become target

SAN DIEGO — An attorney said Friday he hoped to force white supremacist Tom Metzger and his son "out of the hate-business" by seizing their assets set to satisfy a \$12.5-million judgment in a racist killing.

Attorney James McElroy said he planned to go after all the Metzgers' assets, including their home, bank accounts and cash contributions sent to their white supremacist organization, the White Aryan Resistance.

"We will have the very nice irony of those who are contributing to WAR putting money in the pockets of the victims of their hate. I think that's poetic justice," McElroy said.

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school, Crismore worried that the situation would leave children with bad feelings about education.

Some of the children said they were skeptical whether they would learn anything with uncensored substitutes.

"We're not getting the education we need," seventh-grader Mike Connolly said. "They're dragging people off to school."

Eight-grader Rebecca Duran said students had yelled to disrupt class in a show of solidarity with teachers.

The two went to class with their friends, but several other children refused school attendance.

Down, but not demoralized, Pyles said.

An hour after class began, a group of about 20 middle school children left the school and joined a few others in the park. The students drifted around the park, giving impromptu speeches that were frequently cut off by their excited peers.

"I think they're fighting for a cause they don't quite understand themselves," said Lynn Harmon, who was asked to persuade the children to return to class.

"That is their way of expressing that they respect us," Brown said.

Brown said, however, that the strike carried a message for the students.

"What's been good for the kids is that teachers were willing to take a stand and risk their jobs," she said. "They also saw that we could resolve our problems peacefully."

Allan Anderson, Idaho Education Association's Region V director, said six Idaho districts still are negotiating teacher salaries, an unusually high number this late in the season.

The six include Boise and Gooding.

This year's filter in state education funding raised expectations for both teachers and school boards.

### Tourist ship blast leaves 6 missing

QUITO, Ecuador — An explosion aboard a tourist ship off the Galapagos Island early Friday has left six people missing and 11 injured, the Ecuadorian Navy said.

The Navy and U.S. Embassy in Quito said there were reports five Americans were among those missing from the 71-foot ship Barloome II, which was on an eight-day cruise of the islands 600 miles west of Guayaquil, Ecuador.

An Ecuadorian crew member said there were conflicting reports two Australians and three Americans were among the six missing.

The remote islands, visited by the explorer Charles Darwin, are a popular tourist site replete with rare birds, fish and flora.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Gulf

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panama City, Fla.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pair was being held in Kuwait Oct. 22 and taken to a hotel where scores of other foreigners are being held.

After his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Saddam prevented thousands of foreigners from leaving Iraq and the conquered emirate.

Hundreds have since been released, but Saddam is apparently seeking anew to pry concessions from Western governments in exchange for their citizens' freedom.

German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Iraq had set a "series of conditions" for the release of about 400 Germans, but that Germany would only accept their unconditional release.

He did not list the Iraqi demands but said it was that he himself traveled to Baghdad. Genscher said his remarks after meeting with British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd, who also called for the unconditional freeing of all British hostages.

In Canada, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney rejected the idea of sending a high-level envoy to retrieve the Canadian hostages in Iraq, calling it a bid by Saddam to divide the nations allied against him.

Iraq has said French nationals would be free to leave beginning Sunday, and France has insisted on a deal with Kuwait with Saddam to win their freedom.

French officials also denied any knowledge Friday of a letter Saddam reportedly sent to French and Soviet leaders offering to discuss Mideast problems.

French President Francois Mitterand and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are to hold two days of talks in Paris beginning Sunday.

The French television network La Cinq said Saddam told the two leaders the Gulf crisis.

"We have no information regarding such a letter," said an official at

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Anderson said the tug-of-war over the money has therefore been fiercer this year, he said.

Anderson said he hoped administrators would not seek retribution against teachers for the strike. After other strikes, he has seen principals deliberately but subtly withhold money for programs or otherwise punish teachers for their involvement, he said.

"Whatever happens, I hope there can be good feelings," Crismore said.

Pyles sent a letter to teachers promising them that they would not receive any "reprimands" from him. He said union teachers should apply that same standard toward non-union teachers, some of whom reported for work Friday.

"The district will sponsor workshops on conflict resolution for teachers and board members, he said.

## Taxes

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single-income tax payers will be phased out of single taxpayers, making about \$100,000 in adjusted gross income, and for joint filers making above \$150,000.

The phaseout will increase by 2 percent for each \$2,500 of adjusted gross income. Exemptions will be eliminated for single taxpayers earning the \$225,000 and families earning \$275,000.

Taxpayers with income above current upper "bubble" limits now pay only a 28 percent marginal rate on post-bubble income. The new percentages will be their tax. That affects about 600,000 U.S. households.

Gasoline taxes will rise a nickel a gallon. The beer tax will rise by 16 cents a six-pack, the wine tax by 22 cents a bottle, the whiskey tax by about 20 cents a fifth. Cigarette taxes will rise four cents a pack in

the French presidential palace.

In Washington, the Bush administration for the first time declared the kingdom of Jordan to be in compliance with U.N. sanctions against Iraq. Jordan had dragged its feet on enforcing the trade embargo, drawing the ire of both the United States and Saudi Arabia.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher stopped short of urging Saudi Arabia to end an oil cutoff aimed at Jordan now that it was complying, but said its economy "warrants generous support."

Jordan was a major trading partner of Iraq before the invasion, and it has been hit hard by the sanctions against Iraq.

Saddam, meanwhile, was said to be seeking reconciliation with Iraq's Kurdish minority. He has attacked the Kurds with chemical weapons in the past.

The Iraqi president's motives were unclear, but he could be seeking to quell internal dissent as he faces a huge multinational force in the Gulf region.

1991... and another four-cent rise in 1993. Airline ticket taxes will rise to 10 percent from 8 percent now.

A new 10 percent luxury tax will hit jewelry above \$5,000; autos above \$30,000; yachts above \$100,000; and planes above \$250,000.

On average, all these changes will boost most people's taxes about 2 percent. But people making over \$200,000 in adjusted gross income will see their tax bills rise about 6 percent, according to the nonpartisan Joint Taxation Committee of Congress.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 15-16-20-23-32. (thirteen, sixteen, twenty, twenty-three, thirty-two). The jackpot is \$32,500.

# In Congress

## Senate OKs defense bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Friday to the nation's first post-Cold War defense budget of \$268 billion package that embraces modest cuts in weapons systems geared to the Soviet threat.

By a vote of 80-17, the Senate approved legislation that represents a \$14 billion reduction from spending in the fiscal year 1991 but is far less than the reductions authorized for when the Warsaw Pact was collapsing.

"This budget has as its primary goal to help protect our nation against the threat that we face in a dangerous world," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee cited the Soviet Union's continued modernization of its strategic forces and Iraq's conquest of Kuwait as the argument against drastic cuts in military spending.

An opponent of the legislation, Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., said the budget fails to reflect the most startling political developments in the "Western World since the end of World War II."

The legislation now goes to the White House, where Bush's approval was anticipated. Shortly after the vote, the Senate adopted the budget's companion authorization bill.

The bills fail to terminate any weapons in the Pentagon's arsenal and continue limited production of nuclear warheads.

The bills fail to locate targets in the Soviet Union after a nuclear war.

Among the other provisions are:

- A cut of \$2 billion from Bush's budget request of \$4.7 billion for the proposed antimissile shield commonly called Star Wars.
- A troop reduction of about 80,000 from the 2.1 million level of active duty forces. The administration had suggested a cut of about 55,000.

## New clean-air law forming

WASHINGTON — Congress began Friday to take the final steps toward enacting a new clean-air law aimed at sharply reducing urban smog, acid rain and toxic chemicals released into the air by industry.

The House was expected to approve the first overhaul of federal air-pollution controls in 13 years, followed by Senate action later in the day.

The bills for meeting the new requirements eventually are expected to exceed \$22 billion a year and affect virtually every segment of society.

The highly technical and far-reaching bill, covering 1991 through 1995, requires more stringent controls on businesses to combat air pollution, controls on businesses to combat air pollution, controls on businesses to combat air pollution.

More than 100 cities that are failing to meet federal air-quality standards will have to impose pollution-control plans to bring their air into compliance over the next five to 17 years, depending on the severity of the problem. The Los Angeles area is given 20 years.

At the same time, the measure directs industry to cut toxic air pollution by 90 percent over the next eight years by installing new pollution-control equipment to capture 180 hazardous chemicals and requires coal-burning electric power plants to reduce chemical releases that cause acid rain by more than 10 billion tons.

## Egyptian debt forgiven

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators agreed early Friday to give President Bush the debt relief he seeks for Egypt but at the same time, defied the president in slashing the aid.

After an all-night and often stormy marathon bargaining session, the two sides set up a difficult choice for the president: whether to swallow an unwanted 50 percent cut in El Salvador military aid to win forgiveness of Egypt's \$6.7 billion in past military debt.

Both new provisions are part of a \$15.5 billion foreign aid bill for the year that began Oct. 1, which includes economic and military support for America's friends and allies around the globe.

Bargainers faced with a likely weekend adjournment of Congress began Thursday and worked all night to come up with a compromise package that could be sent to the full House and Senate in time to get the bill enacted.

Bush's senior advisers have threatened a veto over the El Salvador provisions, which are a departure from nearly 10 years of U.S. policy begun during the Reagan administration.

## Federal deficit balloons

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit soared to \$220.4 billion, the second highest ever, in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the Treasury Department reported Friday.

It was the 21st straight year in which the government spent more than it took in. The fiscal 1990 red ink was 43.7 percent more than the \$162.3 billion imbalance last year.

The Bush administration had forecast a \$123.8 billion deficit in the initial forecast last February. But by its midyear estimate in July, the administration had boosted its projection to \$220.4 billion.

The Treasury announcement came as the administration and Congress appeared to be nearing completion of a package of tax hikes and spending cuts designed to erase \$500 billion from the deficit in five years, including \$40.1 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

But the administration says government red ink still will total \$253.6 billion during the current fiscal year — if the administration and Congress can stick to the budget reduction goal. If not, the administration projects a whopping \$293.7 billion gap.

The fiscal 1991 projection excludes the estimated \$1 billion a month the government is saving on its military forces in the Persian Gulf, although it expects to regain half of that from contributions from other nations.

## Reduced logging proposed

WASHINGTON — The House on Friday passed legislation to reduce logging in Alaska's Tongass National Forest, sending the president a bill that attempts to balance timber industry and environmental interests.

The measure, approved by voice vote, is the work of a House-Senate conference committee which melded differing bills on Tongass approved by the two bodies. The Senate gave its final approval to the bill by voice vote Wednesday.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, who fought the bill every step of its way through Congress, said it would seriously damage the economy of southeastern Alaska. "It was not a compromise," he said.

The environmental group said the nation's not understanding what they were doing to the Alaskan people.

But Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who chairs the subcommittee that handled the legislation, said some factions wanted an even bigger part of the forest removed from logging.

"We believe this is a compromise that brings some finality to this issue," he said.

Environmental groups for years have criticized logging practices allowed by a 1980 law governing the 17-million-acre Tongass forest.

# Bush on taxes: Other party made me do it

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush, trying to escape blame for higher taxes, accused the Democrats of creating the federal budget mess that made him abandon his no-new-tax pledge.

Bush said he had vetoed the bill on the grounds that it would force employers to adopt hiring and promotion quotas.

"They're sitting around up there now, Bush said of Congress. Referring to his alternative hiring-discrimination proposal, Bush said, "They could pass it in 20 minutes if there was any interest in trying to embrace the president of the United States."

Bush unleashed his partisan attack as he opened a four-day Western campaign swing that will take him as far as Hawaii. He spoke at a GOP fund-raiser in conservative Orange County and then flew to Los Angeles to stump for Sen. Pete Wilson in his close race for governor.

Some veteran Hollywood stars turned out to welcome the president, including Frank Stallone, Andy Williams, Mel Torme, Buddy Ebsen and Donald O'Connor.

The president praised Democrats for helping forge a budget deal but then turned around and blamed them for creating the deficit by being on an "uncontrolled spending binge for years."

"It is the United States Congress that must be changed if this country is going to move ahead," Bush said. "You don't have to be a market socialist to know that Congress has been spending more than we take in for far too long."

Seizing on voters' discontent with politicians, Bush endorsed the idea of limiting Congress on the terms of members of Congress. He said it was "time to correct the abuse of power and the unbridled influence of an entrenched congressional staff. And I say it is an idea whose time has come."



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# Pilots going to prison for drinking

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three former Northwest Airlines pilots convicted of flying a passenger plane while intoxicated were sentenced to prison Friday, two for a year and the other to 16 months.

U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum also imposed three years' probation on each, telling them: " Gentlemen, you are good men who have done a bad thing."

The judge said the pilots' actions amounted to a breach of faith between the traveling public and the pilots.

"It is a crime against our sense of security. In that sense, all of us are a victim of this crime," he said.

The sentences were within federal guidelines, which recommended 12 to 18 months. The maximum penalties have been 15 years. Rosenbaum left open the possibility that they could remain free pending their appeals.

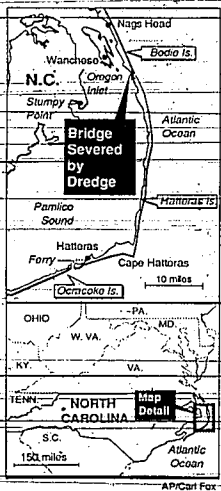
The defendants — Capt. Norman L. J. Prouse, 51, of Colorado Springs; Officer Robert Kirchner, 36, of Highland Ranch, Colo.; and flight engineer Joseph Balzer, 35, of Antioch, Tenn. — were convicted of flying "while intoxicated on a hop from Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis the morning of March 8."

At the sentencing hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth de la Vega asked for a "substantial" sentence while the pilots' lawyers argued for lenient treatment.

Prouse, who has the highest blood-alcohol concentration in a test given two hours after the flight landed, received the 16-month sentence. The judge told him that his acknowledged alcoholism was not "a license to kill."

In the tests after the flight was completed, Prouse had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.13 percent, Kirchner's was 0.06 percent and Balzer's was 0.08 percent.

At the trial, the pilots had argued that the fact that the 40-minute flight, which had 91 passengers, was uneventful showed that they were not rendered incapable of flying by the alcohol they had drunk the night before. They were the first pilots to be convicted under a 1986 law aimed at cracking down on substance abuse in the transportation industry.



# Bridge out; island stranded

WANCHESE, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of people were stranded without power Friday on Hatteras Island after gale-force winds tore a dredge from its moorings and slammed it into the Bunker Bridge, toppling a 369-foot segment.

The 2½-mile span — the only road link between the mainland and Hatteras — may be closed for months.

No injuries were reported.

State Highway Patrol Sgt. A.C. Joyner rushed to close the bridge early Friday after it was struck by the dredge. The wind was blowing at 45-50 mph and gusting to 60 mph when the collapse occurred less than an hour later.

"You could see both of the guard rails move toward the west and then it just snapped," Joyner said.

"Nothing's built for that kind of stress," said Clayton Jensen, superintendent of McLean Contracting of Chesapeake, Va., which built the 26-year-old bridge. Another section of the bridge was unstable, Jensen said.

"It's just a guess, but I think it's going to take five to six months to fix the bridge," Jensen said.

The accident, combined with storms that kept ferries in port, stranded thousands of people on the island and without power.

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The USS Iowa fires its 16-inch guns during exercises in the Arabian Sea in 1987.

**Veteran battleship retired for 3rd time**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The USS Iowa, which survived two wars and a fiery explosion, was decommissioned Friday with relatives of some of the 47 crewmen killed in the 1989 blast among those on board.

"I was on her when they commissioned her and I wanted to be where they decommissioned her," said Bob Smith, 65, a retired truck driver from Webster, Mass., who served aboard the battleship in World War II.

She had to see her go into mothballs. I'll start counting the days until she comes out again," said Dr. Jack B. Martin, one of several former crewmen who predicted the Iowa would return to service someday.

"This world isn't at peace yet. I'd like to see the ship go to sea again," said Bob Smith, 65, a retired truck driver from Webster, Mass., who served aboard the battleship in World War II.

Strong winds and rain pushed the decommissioning ceremony back to active duty.

Adm. Jerome L. Johnson, vice chief of naval operations, agreed that the battleship may be called back to active duty.

Paula Schwarz and Mary Messina of Levittown, N.Y., wearing scarves that read "I'm member the Iowa '47," said they came to honor their brother, Peter Bopp, who died in the blast two days before his 22nd birthday.

"He loved the ship. He would have been here. Ms. Messina said.

The ship's chaplain, Cmdr. Joseph C. Coppar, said the Iowa's living and dead crewmen should be remembered for their role in preserving democracy.

"Although we bid farewell to the tank decks and steel plates, we do not say goodbye to Iowa for Iowa is us," Coppar said in the ceremony.

The ship will be moved to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in neighboring Portsmouth for decommissioning work before it goes into mothballs at the Philadelphia Naval Yard next year.

Shortly after the ship was commissioned in 1903, it carried President Franklin Roosevelt to a war conference. For the trip, the ship was outfitted with a bathtub and today remains the only Navy ship with a bathtub.

After projecting aircraft carriers during Pacific battles, the Iowa was decommissioned in 1949. Two years later it was returned to service for the Korean War.

The ship was back in mothballs from 1958 to 1984, when it was recommissioned as part of the Navy buildup to a 600-ship fleet. The Navy continued to use the ship's 16-inch guns, which could fire at targets as far away as 20 miles, and added cruise missiles.

After the April 1989 explosion off Puerto Rico, the ship returned to sea within two months with the damaged gun turret sealed. Officials estimated repairs would cost \$13 million, which led to the decision to mothball the ship as part of efforts to cut the federal budget deficit.

Navy investigators said a disgruntled gunner's mate sabotaged the guns, but questions about the findings from the victims' families and members of Congress led to a new probe that should be completed in a few months.

**Barry blasts 'injustice system' at sentencing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry drew a six-month prison term Friday for cocaine possession from a judge who said Barry's drug use had given "aid, comfort and encouragement" to the illegal drug culture.



Marion Barry  
Claims different standards

Barry said the sentence came from "the American justice system." U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson could have merely sentenced the mayor to probation but said his "breach of public trust alone warrants an enhanced sentence."

He stayed the sentence, which also includes a \$5,000 fine, pending an appeal, which Barry, lawyer R. Kenneth Mundy said he would file. Pleading for leniency before the sentence, the mayor said he had "led an exemplary life" since his arrest last January in a Washington hotel. Barry had been hurt there by former girlfriend Rasheeda Moore and was videotaped smoking crack cocaine by FBI agents operating concealed cameras.

"I should have been shocked and stunned, but I'm not. I understand that there are different sets of standards for different people, and that's

the American injustice system." Mundy who argued during the trial that Barry had been singled out for prosecution because he is a well-known black official, said after the sentencing that the judge had made the mayor a "whipping boy for all the cities in the District of Columbia."

In addition to his biting criticism of Barry, the judge also had harsh words for the jury, which acquitted Barry of another misdemeanor drug possession charge and deadlocked on 12 other counts — five misdemeanor and three felony, perjury charges.

"The jurors will have to answer to themselves and to their fellow citizens for the way in which they changed history," Jackson said. The judge also imposed a \$5,000 fine on Barry, who is running for City Council after declining to seek election to a fourth term as mayor, and ordered him to serve a year of probation following his release from

federal prison. The misdemeanor conviction and sentence does not disqualify Barry from holding or seeking public office.

Barry was also ordered to reimburse the federal government for the cost of his incarceration — a figure that was not calculated in the judge's sentence.

The prevalence of the public moods of defendant's frequent and conspicuous drug use — never disclosed and now virtually shown to have been true — his cynical aid, comfort and encouragement to the drug culture at large, Jackson said.

Mundy, the mayor's lawyer, said outside the U.S. Courthouse. "The first step has not been taken."

"There were people in the District of Columbia who were using drugs before the mayor used drugs and there will be people who will keep using drugs after the mayor stops using drugs," Mundy said.

**Panel would use incentives to deter corporate crimes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal commission on Friday proposed a "carrot-and-stick" approach to deter and punish corporate crime, promising massive fines for unrepentant wrongdoers.

The U.S. Sentencing Commission announced a complex set of alternatives designed to assure that businesses operate within the law. The commission is "convinced that the guidelines — the commission ultimately adopts will motivate organizations who might otherwise commit crimes to conform to acceptable standards of behavior," the commission Chairman William W. Wilkins Jr. said in a prepared statement.

The proposals are "premised on a carrot-and-stick approach that provides incentives for organizations to establish meaningful compliance programs that detect, deter and report criminal conduct by their agents and employees," he said.

The seven-member commission asked for public comment on the guidelines, which could be amended before they are submitted to Congress early next year.

For example, the commission proposed a range of fines from \$5,000 to \$165 million, depending on the

severity of the offense. Businesses could voluntarily report by promptly and fully notifying the offense prior to a government investigation by adopting programs to prevent future abuses and by proving that the company's management was not involved.

Jail terms for individual offenders are not covered by the proposals. Other proposals by the commission would:

- Require corporations to surrender all illegal gains in addition to any fines.
- Require they pay restitution to compensate victims.
- Force out of business any enterprise created for criminal purposes by seizing its assets.
- Give judges power to impose extra penalties for businesses that engage in particularly serious offenses such as threatening the environment or national security.

The commission, formed in 1985, established sentencing guidelines for individuals in 1987.

The constitutionality of those guidelines, covering all forms of criminal behavior, were upheld by the Supreme Court.

**Original copy of Declaration to be displayed**

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A 214-year-old copy of the Declaration of Independence will be put on display, according to an agreement announced this week.

The Society of the Cincinnati, which owns the 18th-century house where the document was discovered several years ago, has agreed to let

the state display the miniature copy 100 days a year. The document was one estimated 600 printed in Philadelphia in 1776. Only 23 are known to have survived.

The group also announced plans for a museum to house the document and other historic items.

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**Downed, shot pilot pleads no contest to 364 charges**

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Thomas Root, the lawyer who was found with a gunshot wound following an airplane crash in the Atlantic, pleaded no contest Friday to 364 counts of securities fraud, conspiracy and related charges.

Under a plea bargain, Root agreed to a 15-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine, which will not be imposed until January. He also agreed to testify against others indicted in an alleged securities scam.

charges against Root. Root, who faced up to 1,812 years in prison if convicted of all 455 charges, called the agreement an "offer to activate to me that I could not refuse it."

"I continue to suspect that my name was included in the indictment not because of my culpability but rather because my notoriety from my ill-fated airplane flight in July 1989 ensured the attention of getting plenty of press attention for the indictments," he said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Teachers, district still in search of agreement

GOODING - Teachers and the Gooding School District still have not reached a contract agreement after meeting this week.

Superintendent James Cobble said the teacher negotiation team has presented a new salary schedule for the school board to analyze and consider.

The next meeting has not been scheduled, Cobble said.

The Gooding Teacher Association's negotiation team spokeswoman Lisa Hollifield said both sides want the mediator to return for the next meeting.

Teachers have not considered going on strike, she said.

### Wendell residents can take advantage of recycling day

WENDELL - Today is collection day for recycling products in Wendell.

From 9 a.m. until noon, area residents can bring their newspapers, aluminum cans, glass and various plastic containers to Elmo's Repair Shop at 640 West Ave. F.

Those who need to arrange for pick-up of items may call Mary Rost at 536-2179. This monthly project is sponsored by the Wendell Parent Teachers Association.

### Filer man in fair condition after pickup lifted off him

FILER - A Filer man was pinned under a pickup in a Thursday night accident.

Luis Fernando Reyes, 29, was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday, a spokeswoman said.

Reyes was driving west on 3500 North, a gravel county road, at 8 p.m. when he lost control, spun the truck and went into a ditch, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

He was found completely pinned under the pickup, which lay on the driver's side in the ditch.

Deputies, emergency medical personnel and bystanders lifted the pickup and freed Reyes, who was taken to the hospital, a deputy said.

The accident occurred near the intersection of 1925 East. Reyes was not wearing a seat belt, and the pickup was totaled, the deputy said.

### CSI student sent to hospital after 65-foot fall into cave

GOODING - A College of Southern Idaho student was hospitalized Friday after falling almost 65 feet into a cave northwest of Gooding.

Zack Harper, 18, was "pretty severely injured" in the fall, which occurred between 3 and 4 a.m., said Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

Harper and six friends were at Dead Horse Cave around 2:30 a.m. preparing for a Halloween party when Harper and Jess Morgan, 19, decided to go a half-mile north to another cave to catch mice, Aja said.

Harper slipped and fell almost all the way down the 65-foot cavity, and Morgan returned to his friends, who summoned help.

Morgan and two hunters who were in the area returned to Harper, and in an attempt to rescue him, Morgan fell about 40 feet, Aja said.

The sheriff's office was notified at 7:48 a.m. and responded to the scene with an ambulance, Gooding city firefighters and Jerome County's Search and Rescue team.

Harper was rescued at about 9:30 a.m. and flown to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Morgan, who was rescued a half hour later, was treated and released from Gooding Memorial Hospital.

### 2nd District congressional debate cancelled once again

BOISE - Today's televised debate between 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings and Republican challenger Sean McDevitt has been cancelled.

The two candidates were supposed to go head-to-head on Idaho Public Television in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club. The program was canceled Friday afternoon because Stallings is still in Washington where Congress continues to battle budget and other matters.

This is the second time a televised meeting between the two candidates had to be cancelled. Stallings and McDevitt were scheduled to debate earlier this month but the program was delayed until the last Saturday in October. By that time, everyone thought Congress would have completed its work.

Joan Curtan, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Press Club, said the group has offered to reschedule the program for Thursday. McDevitt had accepted. But the Stallings people had not yet made a commitment, she said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Bottlers declare war on pop tax plan for community colleges

The Associated Press

BOISE - An Idaho Soft Drink Bottlers Association lobbyist has declared war on a proposal to tax wholesalers about 1 cent per 12-ounce can of soda pop to finance a statewide community college system.

"We obviously are going to oppose this kind of legislation and oppose it aggressively," Tim Brennan said Friday.

Brennan, who also is president of the Idaho Retailers Association, told the Legislative Council Committee on Community Colleges that the businesses he represents support education.

But he said a carbonated beverage tax that would bring in an estimated \$5 million a year would be expensive to collect while unfairly targeting a single segment of the economy.

"Why not tax Hershey candy and not any other kind of candy?"

Brennan asked. "You could pick out any number of items in a supermarket and put a tax on it."

He said he was successful in quashing similar legislative proposals in 1983, 1984, 1987 and 1990. And even for a cause as good as community colleges, Brennan said, raising taxes would be a hard sell for lawmakers, while the state has a budget surplus.

"How many legislators are going to be able to vote for a tax increase when we have a surplus and go home and explain it to their constituents?" he asked.

But Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, the committee's co-chairman, said it could be seen as a luxury tax or even a user fee paying for the education of young people who are the biggest consumers of soda pop.

"Soda pop is something that is not essential in your diet. Some people may think so, but it certainly is not needed for nutritional value," Jones said. "I think if you target it for education it may be an acceptable source."

The interim committee was named after the 1990 session of the Legislature to consider development of a statewide community college system supported by a broader funding base. The panel was directed to recommend ways to provide better access to general and vocational education programs throughout Idaho.

Another goal was easing the burden on property tax payers in Kootenai, Twin Falls and Jerome counties, who now provide the largest single share of financial support for the state's two existing community colleges - North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho.

Committee members earlier considered proposing a statewide property tax before settling on a carbonated beverage tax as a more politically palatable alternative. It would impose a tax on wholesalers for soda.

Please see PGP/A6

## Hurrying home



Andy Arenz/The Times-News  
Its Friday, school's out and Chris and Shawna McMullen seem to be in a hurry to get home. Shawna, however, has to do a little logging to keep up with her brother on the skateboard. The two attend Sawtooth Elementary School where Chris is in sixth grade and Shawna is in kindergarten.

## Overflow crowd comes to hear Blaine County candidates

By Deborah Shimkus

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The seats were filled and people sat in the aisles, lined the walls and listened from the hall as a crowd of close to 100 voters overflowed the Blaine County

Courthouse Thursday to listen to 2 1/2 hours of county and legislative politics.

In the legislative races, candidates discussed a smattering of topics, including what to do with the estimated \$70 million surplus, resort towns' right to levy option taxes, transportation problems related to

Highway 75, education, abortion and grazing.

The discussion began to heat, as did the room, as District 22 incumbent Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and challenger Darrell de Fabry took to amics and off-handed comments.

Rolling eyes, and drumming fingers on the table, were common as Peavey continuously referred to the Democratic party and the party structure in the House and Senate.

"Get Gary (Robbins) up there, return me and get two more (Democrats) and then we

Please see CROWD/A6

## Conservative 5th District magistrate strives for fairness

By Anita Dennis

Times-News writer

GOODING - He calls himself a traditional, conservative judge and says his job is to insulate the little person from the government and assure everyone is treated fairly.

"We do a good job of seeing Ted Bundys get protected. It's not the same for people with dog problems (and) parking tickets," said 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman of Gooding.

Cushman, who has served in the three branches of government as a prosecutor, legislator and currently as a judge, earned consistent "B" grades from attorneys who rated his performance for a Times-News survey.

The magistrate judge, along with three others, is up for retention in the Nov. 6 election, and The Times-News asked attorneys to grade the four to help voters learn about the people elected in black robes.

In 12 categories, the 52 attorneys who graded Cushman gave him three B-pluses, seven Bs, two B-minuses.

At least one attorney who appears before the judge sees him strive for balance.

"(Judge) Cushman occasionally veers too much toward the prosecution for my taste - perhaps because I occasionally represent criminal defendants - but he clearly attempts to be fair," he commented.

Sitting in his office earlier this month and sporting a red bow tie, Cushman described the personal judicial values and principles that he said make him a consistent judge - a characteristic he considers important to the job.

"I think the worst thing is inconsistency," he said.

In trials, Cushman said, the Constitution is his guide as he tries to "make the government to a fair mark."

Occasionally he becomes frustrated at "what I see as people not doing their jobs" and accepting the system as it is, he said. He tries to put aside his temper, but, he said, "It comes through. There are two or three lawyers I know I've stepped on because I know they're not doing their jobs."

"A judge's duty is to insulate defendants so the executive power doesn't run over people," as provided by the Bill of Rights, he said. Serial killers and traffic offenders deserve equal protection.

"After conviction, however, his role changes and he makes the defendant pay the mark."

"You try to get them to change their patterns," he said.

"Drugs and alcohol are the root of 80 or 90 percent of all court cases," Cushman said.

"It's truly rare that we get someone in the system and alcohol or drugs had nothing to do with it."

The judge said he doesn't give harsh sentences. Rather, he "uses sentencing as the tool it's supposed to be."

He might put a problem drinker in jail for six months and revoke that person's license. Please see MAGISTRATE/A6

## About Idaho Supreme Court time standards

The Supreme Court time recommendations cited in "The Times-News" judicial report cards are misunderstood, said District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman said.

"The standards have misunderstood what the standards are supposed to be," Cushman said. "They are averages, not deadlines."

The Supreme Court set the time recommendations in 1984 when the nation was concerned about how quickly cases move through the system. The standards serve as guides, lines for disposition of cases in a timely manner.

They should not be considered the average length of time it takes to process a given type of case, Cushman said.

Measuring the number of cases that exceed the time standards allows the court to assess problems in case management, he said. District Judge Dennis C. Purdy said the district's trial court standards are:

"We use these to see how the court is operating," he said. "The standards are not statutes and the numbers do not represent a target performance, he said.

The Supreme Court can be directed to recommend that the judge agree and disagree with the standards.

He said many factors contribute to a judge's processing time. In a case, the court may not have enough staff or a judge may be overbooked.

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 Experience: Private practice in Horseshoe Bend 1977-83, Boise County Prosecuting Attorney 1977-82, served in the Idaho Legislature for District 9 1982-83. Magistrate judge since summer 1983.  
 Salary: \$56,677

Judicial report card		
5th District Magistrate Thomas R. Cushman		
Overall grade: B	Number of responses: 52	
GPA: 3.03		
Understands complex legal issues	B	3.09
Keeps up with current law and appellate court rulings	B+	3.2
Rulings are sound	B	2.81
Rulings are not based on public opinion	B	3.0
Judicial temperament/courtesy	B-	2.82
Preparedness and diligence	B+	3.2
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	B	3.15
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B+	3.2
Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	B	2.9
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions	B	2.9
Politically independent	B	3.12
Shows integrity and courage	B	3.04

Source: Times-News judicial survey

CASELOAD		
1989	Disposed 2625	Pending 535
1/1/90 - 8/31/90	1978	544

EFFICIENCY		
Percent of active pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:		
	12/31/89	8/31/90
CUSHMAN	35%	28%

Source: Idaho Supreme Court

# Law officials say education key to warn youth about dangers of drugs

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News Correspondent

**WENDELL** - Alcohol is the biggest problem in the Treasure Valley, County Magistrate Wendell Skinner said today. Law officials agreed at a public forum Thursday night. Nationally, teenagers make up about 12 to 13 percent of the driving population, and yet they are involved in half of all alcohol-related traffic deaths, including County Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman told the 25-member audience.

Alcohol problems come from families where there is an alcohol problem. Also, he said, most of the court cases in Gooding County are alcohol-related and most people sent to prison have alcohol and other drug addictions. Blankmeyer said deadly drugs available locally to young people include alcohol, tobacco, prescription drugs, marijuana and cocaine. Young persons on drugs will become friends from their church, school and friends. Blankmeyer said and their behavior and attitude changes will alienate them from friends. "It's a very common thing for users and abusers to be isolated," he said. Also, Blankmeyer said, these youngsters often have legal trouble, need money and have health or mental problems.

Blankmeyer said education needs to be thorough enough so young people really know how and why drugs can be deadly. To educate young people about dangers of tobacco, for instance, the police chief tells them that 1,000 people per day die from it. "It's something that's affecting our youth," Blankmeyer said. "We don't look at this as a serious problem, but, in fact, it is." Preventing drug problems through education will also help prevent crime, Blankmeyer said. Cushman said new studies show that the THC drug in marijuana is now known to be fat-soluble - it is stored in fat and released at a later time when the fat is burned. The danger, he said, is that when the fat is burned, the THC goes into action and affects muscle control and hand-to-eye coordination.

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"People are driving and they don't know they're under the influence," Cushman said. Wendell High School Principal Doug Skinner said the problem is that schools have the gates to enforce drug control as the court system does. Parents, he said, just give lip service to the problem and the problem continues. In sentencing, Cushman said he sometimes orders students to return to school and get passing grades, or else go to jail. Another effective punishment, he said, is taking away a driver's license. This deprives a teen of his most valuable possession, unlike a fine that most and dad could pay for their son or daughter. The driver's license can only come out of one wallet, Cushman said.

## District denies hiding student to avoid embarrassment

**SANDPOINT (AP)** - Bonner County School Superintendent Ed Humble is denying allegations that school officials removed an emotionally impaired student from an elementary school to avoid being embarrassed when the student returns to the school. "Allegations that we are trying to hide him are not true," Humble declared. "I think there were some good reasons and special circumstances for the move, and it concerns me how publicly this has been discussed."

Beth Dean, president of the Hope Elementary parent-teacher organization, questioned the district's actions when the fifth-grader was moved to Northside Elementary for the day a Leadership Sandpoint class sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce met at Hope. The child, who has been in the school for five years, has a history of screaming obscenities and pounding his fists on the desk and wall, and Dean claimed the boy was moved to keep him from disrupting the gathering of a twin falls physician.

"That was not the intent at all," Humble said, although he admitted the meeting was one factor in the decision of school psychologists and counselors to move the child. He said the boy was upset about a personal matter earlier in the week and was being monitored by a special education team, which decided he would be better off away from the commotion of the meeting. The team believed the child needed the help of a psychologist stationed at Northside. "I feel that a crack," said Dean, who has been a harsh critic of the way the district handles emotionally impaired children.

## Bellevue will ask state for cash to help sewer hook-ups

**THE TIMES-NEWS** - The City of Bellevue will now request \$375,000 from the state, 11 percent of which will be used to assist low- to moderate-income families to hook up to the new sewer system being installed in Bellevue. The city of Bellevue will now request \$375,000 from the state, 11 percent of which will be used to assist low- to moderate-income families to hook up to the new sewer system being installed in Bellevue. The city of Bellevue will now request \$375,000 from the state, 11 percent of which will be used to assist low- to moderate-income families to hook up to the new sewer system being installed in Bellevue.

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## Signs of prejudice show up at Meridian school

**BOISE (AP)** - Centennial High School students, calling themselves the "No-Mo Society," have circulated a flyer attacking the teachings of the Mormon religion. Some students say the society and its "No Mo" (No Mormonism) slogan, turning up on school notebooks

and on cars, started as a joke but is growing more serious in the Meridian, Idaho school. Marilyn Shiller, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission said, "It saddens me. I don't think it's something that should be dismissed."

"We're sorry it ever came up," Principal Jim Gurebery said. "It's not something we're very proud of." Publicly, church officials said the society does not bother them. Privately, however, some feared publicity would further anti-Mormon sentiment.

## Tragic chain of car wrecks kills 2

**POGATELLO (AP)** - A tragic chain of events on Interstate 15 has resulted in the death of a Canadian man and one from Idaho Falls, the Idaho State Police say. A logging truck northbound on the freeway in Pocatello experienced mechanical problems at about 3:15 p.m. Thursday, and rolled over into the median, straddling lanes across the road, said Capt. Guy Schenky of the State Police. Ernest Hodgson, 57, of Alberta, Canada, and acquaintance Glen Fries of Blackfoot came on the scene. They stopped and walked toward the truck to see if they could help the driver. Another car driven by John Mucci, 69, of Idaho Falls hit Fries and Hodgson, struck another vehicle, which then slammed into Hodgson and Fries' car. Hodgson was killed and Fries was taken to Bannerock County Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. Carmen Galassi, 70, Idaho Falls, was a passenger with Mucci and died in the collision. The logging truck driver experienced no injuries.

## Allred called to serve mission

**TWIN FALLS** - Elder Kirk W. Allred, son of Earl Wayne and Magie Allred of Cedarfort, Utah, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mexico-Tuxtla Quiché Mission. He will speak in Guatemala. Allred is a graduate of the College Ward on Falls Avenue West and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Nov. 7. Allred graduated from high school in Lehi, Utah, in 1988. He has attended three years of college at the College of Southern Idaho, where he has been on the Redco Team and served as team captain.

## Crowd

Continued from A5 can see things happen," he said. De Fabry expressed constant dismay at hearing partisan answers for every issue. The tension between these candidates was heightened by a third candidate, Joe Rogner, representing the Libertarian Party, who seemed to be enjoying the bantering.

Time itself became a topic of discussion between Democrat Gary Robbins and Republican Russ Newcomb, competing for the District 25 Senate seat, after a member of the audience questioned whether Newcomb, a Twin Falls physician, would have enough time for the job. "If you want to get something done, give it to a busy person," Newcomb said. "It's a full-time job," Robbins responded. "Not only three months."

stances on abortion. Osborne said he is pro-life; Nafziger said she is personally opposed to abortion but her public policy is pro-choice. "Though he said he is pro-life, District 22 Rep. Tom Morrison, Republican of Arco, said he would support the law of the land - it hasn't been overturned." "I'd think long and hard before I'd ever vote for another abortion bill. It's a no-win situation," he said. "I hope it stays out of the Legislature."

## Ada commissioner launches bid to write-in campaign

**BOISE (AP)** - Amid suggestions he is a "turncoat," Ada County Commissioner Dave O'Leary has launched a write-in campaign against conservative Republican Gary Glenn. O'Leary announced Thursday in Boise that he was the "write choice" to defeat the "confrontational" Glenn. He accused Glenn of political opportunism, and said the county Republican committee erred in putting Glenn, instead of O'Leary, in the unopposed Republican slot on the Nov. 6 ballot.

## Pop

Continued from A5 pop by the ounce and beverage syrup at 75 cents per gallon. Jones said the panel would vote on a formal recommendation at a final meeting Nov. 19 in Idaho Falls. It will include still undetermined provisions on whether pay tax revenue should be earmarked specifically for community college support or added to the general fund money available for higher education overall.

Rogner jovially responded to questions regarding these issues with, "That's another easy question to answer, we don't believe in taxes." A member of the audience asked the trio what government could do to save money. "By eliminating the duplication of effort. De Fabry talked about sharing resources. And Rogner stated that, "Efficiency in government is a contradiction in terms."

Abortion split most competing candidates except District 25 Rep. Ralph Peters. He is pro-choice and his Democratic challenger Elaine McElaine. Both said they were pro-choice, though Peters said he voted for HB625 - which would have banned abortion as a means of birth control - except District 25 constituents were 3-1 in favor of the bill. Republican Dwight Osborne and Democrat Pat Nafziger, competing for the District 22 House seat vacated by Mac Neibaur, have opposite

The pair agreed the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory can be an asset to Idaho. Morrison stressed the need to separate the problem of contamination from INEL itself. "A lot of good is done at INEL, but the contamination of the aquifer is intolerable," he said. Stewart went a step further and said he opposed nuclear weapons production at the INEL and said the contamination should be cleaned up before anything else is done.

## Magistrate

Continued from A5 case, even on the first offense. "Although some people might consider that harsh or mean, it's just appropriately using the system," Cushman said. Crime victims, theoretically represented by the prosecutor, are a third party to be considered, Cushman said. But for a long time, allegedly, the system just didn't pay attention to them. Now prosecutors and judges have become more attentive, he said, pointing out that victims' voices are heard at sentencing in non-capital cases. He said the judicial system is effective, considering that the country's founders preferred an ineffective government over an effective dictatorship. The alternative to King George III, he deliberately put road blocks in the way of some people who think that in mind, I think it works real well."

"Vocational education is not a dirty word," Bennett said. "The guy who wants to be a welder ought to have the same respect and credibility as the guy who wants to teach poetry." And white-Brennan told legislators they should look for another funding source to finance the plans, maybe even a 1-cent increase in the state's 3-percent sales tax, others agreed.

## Obituaries

**EVERETT R. Hernandez Jr.** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born May 19, 1913, in Monroe City, Ind., the daughter of Willis W. and Mary Catherine Hogue Claycomb. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1916. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and married James S. Boles on April 13, 1930. They were later divorced. She then married C.W. "Booby" Layne on Jan. 9, 1939, in Logan, Utah. She had lived most of her life in Twin Falls. Surviving are three granddaughters.

**Kris Amada of Dallas, Tiffany Layne of Denver and Stephanie Layne of Aurora, Colo.**, and one great-grandson, Aubrey Amada of Dallas, were preceded in death by her husband in 1982, two sons and four brothers. The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Cremation took place at White Mortuary at the Hansen Memorial Chapel under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Rupert** - The funeral for Adam Appersbach, 61, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Memorial Chapel, 710 Sixth St. In Rupert, with the Rev. William Lineberry of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Visitation will call Sunday afternoon and evening and before the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

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## Services

**TWIN FALLS** - Mass of the Resurrection for Robert J. Thurston, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Joe Schmidt as celebrant. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 9 a.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**David** - The funeral for David Jeffrey Middlemist, 24, of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, who died May 29, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, with the Rev. Jerome H. DeJercal officiating.

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** - Admitted: Mrs. Rick Faugh, Ruth Smith, Sara Federico, Archie Whaley and Joseph Tugay, all of Twin Falls; Donald Stimpson of Shoshone; Jack Jones of Filer; Mrs. John Olsen of Kimberly; Alfreda Isidro of Jackpot, Nev.; and Mrs. Ronald Andrews of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** - Admitted: Mildred Haight, Hermelinda Sanchez and Spencer Tilley, all of Burley; Dorothy Jackson of Hagerman; and Brenda Udy of Hazelton.

**BIRDS** - A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Faugh of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Filer.

Church news

Two young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Rodney Bates Jr., son of Gordon and Larice Curtis of Twin Falls, will serve in the Arizona Tucson Mission. He will speak in Sacramento, Calif., on Oct. 27.

Eller-Briden Jordan, son of David and Jill Jordan of Rupert, will serve in the Korea-Southern Mission. He will speak in Seoul, Korea, on Oct. 27.

BUHL - The Singing Bragg Family will present a Southern Gospel Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday and again at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, corner of Poplar and Truck Avenue.

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church, 1708 H. Burn Ave., will have its annual Harvest Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

HEYBURN - The Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist School will have an open house beginning at 6:30 p.m. today at the school located two miles east of the Burley Mall on Al fresco Road.

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley citizens will have the opportunity to take a closer look at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to Karl Nelson, regional representative of the Twin Falls Region, a satellite broadcast will be transmitted from Salt Lake City.

Following the film, stake members will have a discussion with the Graham. Call the church for Bible study information.

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Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YPCA, 1571 Elizabeth Blvd., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Sunday.

GOODING - Assembly of God, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Hays.

WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 5:30-6:15 p.m. Sunday.

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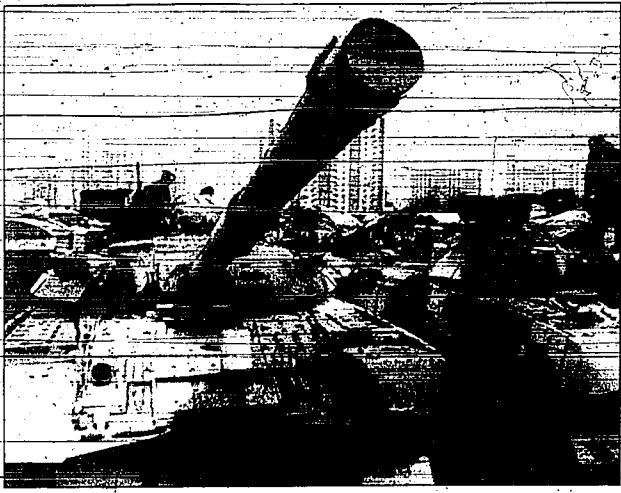
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World

Power on parade



A Soviet soldier examines a new T-80 tank Thursday in preparation for next month's military parade to mark the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Vote fraud claims not supported

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — International poll watchers said Friday they found no evidence to support ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's claims that her party lost a parliamentary election because of widespread voter fraud.

The winning alliance said it hoped the investigator would persuade Washington to resume vital economic and military aid to Pakistan.

Ms. Bhutto's center-left Pakistan People's Party was defeated in the election by a loose coalition of 18 parties, called Ms. Bhutto a sore loser and said she will challenge the election results in court.

At a news conference in this southern port city, a 40-member observer team from the Washington-based National Democratic Institute said it had found no evidence to support Ms. Bhutto's claims.

The Medellin and Cali cartels have been fighting each other for two years to gain control of the multi-million-dollar U.S. cocaine markets.

War resumes between 2 cocaine cartels with kidnappings, deaths

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's two main cocaine cartels have resumed their bloody war with a series of tit-for-tat kidnappings and murders, police said Friday.

Twelve men were kidnapped Thursday from a slum hotel in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, and within hours two were found murdered and a third was wounded, according to a national police report.

All the men were residents of Cali, home base to a cocaine cartel that competes with the Medellin clan for access to the lucrative U.S. drug market.

Also Thursday, two men and a woman were found murdered at a private house in the capital of Bogota, the police report said. Their bodies were discovered bound and gagged.

Red paint sprayed on the walls read: "Death to those of the Medellin cartel." Security forces found a car packed with about 70 pounds of dynamite police said was apparently for use in terrorist attacks in the capital.

The report added that Bogota police on Thursday also arrested three men suspected of carrying out terror attacks for the Medellin cartel. The suspects possessed blueprints of an army recruiting building where they apparently were planning an attack, the report said.

On Friday, security forces shot dead nine people allegedly respon-

sible for a kidnapping 23 days earlier. The three abducted people were freed during the operation in a small town about 45 miles south of Bogota, Bogota police commander Yazim Yamin said.

He said police had not determined if the kidnappings were linked to drug traffickers.

So far this year, 950 people have been kidnapped in Colombia, according to official figures. Drug traffickers, leftist guerrillas and common criminals seeking ransom money are most often responsible.

Israeli report criticizes police actions

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli report on the Temple Mount killings exonerated police Friday for using live gunfire on rioting stone throwers.

But it severely criticized police commanders for ignoring warning signs of potential riots.

The report drew immediate criticism from Palestinians and Israeli leftists and brought renewed demands for Israel to allow a United Nations investigation into the deaths of 20 Palestinians in the Oct. 8

bloodbath. The three-man Israeli investigative team said Palestinians started the riots. Still, it accused police commanders of failing to heed the danger that rioting could erupt in the heart of the shrine. The panel, appointed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said danger to policemen's lives justified the overall use of gunfire, but also emphasized the immediate need to develop alternatives to the use of live ammunition.

In the riots at the shrine in Jerusalem's walled Old City, more than 140 people were wounded by gunshots in addition to those killed, according to hospital figures.

Police initially listed 19 dead, but Friday's report increased the toll to 20. The killings brought a hail of international criticism of Israel. On Oct. 12, the U.N. Security Council condemned the use of excessive force, and on Wednesday it delisted another refusal to accept a U.N. investigation.

U.N. urged to allow smoking as human right

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Delegates from 22 countries puffing on pipes, cigars and cigarettes urged the United Nations on Friday to allow smoking in the name of human rights.

"Smoking is a human right and should be respected according to the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations," said a declaration adopted on the opening day of Smokepeace 90, the first international smokers' conference.

The 122 delegates came from Europe, South America, the United States, Japan and Australia to the two-day meeting.

"We are not puffing into the faces of nonsmokers. We are just fighting back and want them to be aware of our feelings, as we are of theirs," said Steve Handman, a spokesman for the American Smokers Alliance.

Other delegates, including non-smokers, maintained they were attending the conference to fight for civil rights.

Briefly

Soviet miners create independent union

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of hopeful coal miners created the Soviet Union's first nationwide independent trade union Friday, unanimously accepting an ambitious plan to reduce government control over their lives.

The new Association of Independent Unions of Miners will act as an umbrella organization for all unaffiliated numbers of local unions. Membership would include 2 million miners and an unknown number of students, engineers, rescue workers and others who work at the country's 600 mines.

It could be the country's largest mass organization outside the 18 million-member Communist Party.

Soviet Christians OK'd to emigrate

MOSCOW — More than 250 Christian fundamentalists, stranded five days at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport in a bureaucratic snafu, have their papers in order and can leave as soon as airlines can seat them, U.S. Embassy officials said Friday.

But thousands of other would-be emigres could run into similar paperwork problems, the officials said. The fundamentalists, mostly Pentacostals, were seeking to emigrate to America and had the proper Soviet exit visa and permission to enter the United States.

Cuba opens talks with moderate exiles

MIAMI — Cuba's vice president said his government has opened a dialogue with moderate exile groups about transition to a democracy and the peaceful replacement of President Fidel Castro.

Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez's comments were broadcast on state radio and monitored here Thursday, a week after a broadcast of moderate exile groups publicly invited discussions aimed at democratizing the communist nation.

Italian town council resigns over reports

PAESANA, PT. MONTECCHIAIO, Italy — The Town Council has resigned to protest reports its members are suspected of ties with the Mafia. The councilmen followed the lead of the mayor, Paolo Scarna.

He quit after a nephew was suspected of killing a judge last month who was ruling on whether purported Mafia members should be kept under house arrest, news reports said Friday.

Turkish ship rescues capsized sailors

LONDON — A Turkish-registered cargo ship rescued three British men whose American-made yacht capsized Friday in the mid-Atlantic, the coast guard said.

The 37-foot Grace, a new yacht being delivered to the British port of Plymouth from Newport, R.I., was slammed by a huge wave which rolled it over and snapped the mast, a coast guard spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Student who fell billed for roof repairs

HELSINKI, Finland — A student who fell eight stories after trying to climb in through the window of his locked apartment has been billed more than \$1,300 to repair the roof he landed on.

Authorities at first mistook the accident, which occurred in August in Oulu, northern Finland, as a case of attempted suicide, police Sgt. Tapio Perala said Friday.

The "relatively soft" corrugated metal roof of the bicycle shelter 82 feet below the window ledge saved the life of the 20-year-old student, Perala said.

Compiled from wire service reports

Advertisement for Volco remodeling services. The main headline reads 'HOW TO REMODEL YOUR BATHROOM WITHOUT TAKING A BATH. \$2.95.' Below this, there is an image of a VHS tape labeled 'Remodeling' and a small illustration of a person in a bathtub. The text describes the service as a 'video called "Enlightened Remodeling" which will help you get started right. And avoid the remodeling pitfalls that could cost you a fortune.' It lists 'ANDERSEN WINDOW CENTER' and 'VOLCO' as partners, with the address 'TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • GOODING'.

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Gulf

# Saudi Arabian desert is giant sandbox filled with tools of war

DAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Picture a child playing war games in a sandbox, marching his toy soldiers here, moving toy tanks there, leveling ripples with his bulldozers and turning his play jets overhead with sweeps of the hand.

That's a miniature version of what it looks like in Saudi Arabia, except the sandbox is an endless fuel of desert and the soldiers and weapons are real.

The United States has deployed some 210,000 troops in Operation Desert Shield and thousands of missiles, artillery pieces, tanks, combat jets and armed helicopters to confront Saddam Hussein in occupied Kuwait.

The British, French, Saudis, Egyptians, Pakistanis and other allies have sent thousands more men with their arsenals of modern weapons.

This deployment, the biggest U.S.

military operation overseas since Vietnam, has turned the desert, once the domicile of Bedouin and camels, into an awesome arena of military power.

Less than three months ago, the only tracks in the desert were from the hooves of hardy animals. Now those tracks have been obliterated by the crazy-quilt pattern of tank treads, armored personnel carriers, trucks and the new generation of jeep.

Where once the desert air was pierced by the occasional beating of goats, jet engines whine, the dull thud of helicopter blades assaults the ears and the crack of guns is heard on practice ranges.

Clouds of dust spit up by columns of vehicles on the move whirl through the air.

There is something captivating and scary about all this military maneuvering.

From a helicopter cockpit, the olive-drab tents of military encampments look like mushroom clusters. They contrast with the white Bedouin tents donated by the Saudis.

Scout helicopters skim along the horizon like angry hornets-buzzing from their nest to respond to intruders.

From the road, the barrels of guns on tanks dug in among the dunes poke out from under camouflage nets toward the north, where an estimated 430,000 Iraqis are deployed in and around Kuwait.

To say hello, crews flash hand signals used by staffers.

Near radar facilities, Patriot surface-to-air missiles, designed to take out hostile incoming missiles, point northward.

Sandbag bunkers surround encampments and giant, closed warehouses that the imagination fills with endless stocks of ammunition and other supplies.

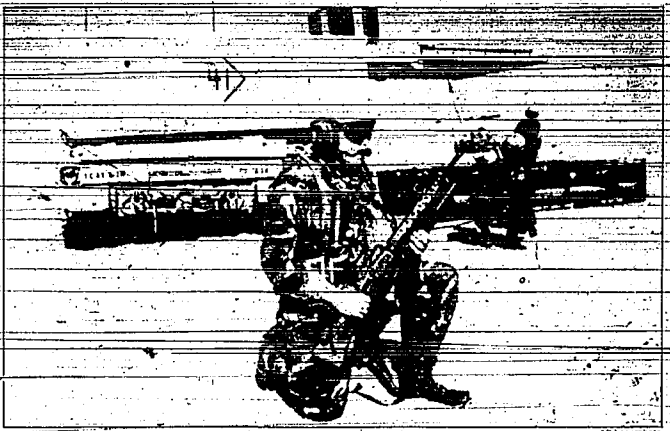
Concrete barriers rise in roadways to deter truck-bombs or other terrorist attacks.

Everywhere, convoys are on the move. Some trucks haul soldiers on maneuvers. Others dash back to the rear for supplies.

They are the tail that leads to the teeth of the military beast at the front.

The front-line troops get hot meals for breakfast and dinner. They are trucked to the front. Some water for the soldiers and gasoline for thirsty vehicles.

Some troops are ferried by bus back to the rear for showers and



Soldiers of the First Cavalry Division prepare a multiple rocket launcher for use Wednesday.



U.S. Army 1st Lt. Robert Frick of Pasadena, Md., cleans his rifle beneath his Arabian tent in the Saudi desert Wednesday.

## Rumors from gulf move world financial markets up and down

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Prophet Mohammed supposedly appears to Saddam Hussein in a dream and tells him to leave Kuwait.

Or whispers emerge that Iraqi troops have crossed the Jordan River and squared off against Iraq.

These may be rumors with no relation to the truth, but they move financial markets throughout the world, driving the price of oil and other commodities up or down.

Either alone or coupled with the legitimate news of the day, such hearsay can result in drastic swings in which fortunes are made or lost.

"A rumor can affect the market just like real news," said Ian Seymour, editor of the Cyprus-based Middle East Economic Survey, a respected oil industry publication.

"Markets are so greatly volatile that any little rumor can move them and move them by considerable amounts," Seymour said in an interview. "Certainly these things go away, way beyond the fundamental laws of supply and demand, particularly in times of war and uncertainty."

The gulf crisis caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 provides fertile grist for the Middle East's notorious rumor mill.

Suddenly, world oil supplies were threatened, propelling prices sky-

ward. Hints of diplomatic settlements bring them down, while suggestions of imminent hostilities drive them up again.

A popular rumor breaking into financial markets over the past few weeks has been simple but effective: Saddam is dead — slain by top aides, or Israeli commandos or unknown assassins.

Although there's a chance it could backfire, the general interpretation is that the demise of the Iraqi leader would lead to a peaceful settlement.

On Monday, crude oil prices plunged more than \$5 a barrel based on a combination of Middle East peace hopes and a rumor that Saddam told his associates that Mohammed told him in a dream his rockets were pointed in the wrong direction.

The dream story first appeared in a Kuwaiti newspaper, now published in the Gulf, that has actively tried to discredit Saddam. It was based on alleged rumors from Iraq.

The peace hopes stemmed from a report on a speech by Saudi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan, that led traders to believe his country was willing to make some concessions to Iraq.

There were also "unconfirmed reports" that Iraq was withdrawing troops from parts of Kuwait.

On Wednesday, markets in Tokyo were briefly affected by a report that fundamentalist Muslims in Jordan had allegedly declared war on Israel.

The rumor turned into gossip as Jordan had declared war on Israel, which in turn had sent its troops across the Jordan River and was squaring off against Iraq.

Seymour said there are so many rumors it's impossible to keep track of them. It's equally hard to find who starts them, even though exchanges have penalties for members who engage in rumor-mongering.

"The rumors appear and they have no parent," Seymour said. "Everybody seems to plant rumors on Friday afternoon just before closing. That way you can really make hay."

"Basically, one thinks that the theoretical framework for it is you take a price that the experts think the price would be if there's no threat of war, say about \$20 to \$25 a barrel," Seymour said. "Anything above that would be a war premium."

"Obviously all this feeds on rumors," he said.

what little recreation they can find. Soldiers like to play football and soccer on grassless fields.

New features such as a helicopter being paved on top of the blistering landscape materialize almost overnight, like mirages to a disbelieving audience.

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is an international armada of more than 70 warships from a dozen countries bobbing in the gulf and the waters around the Arabian peninsula.

Even the Saudi cities offer strange images. Concrete and glass towers rise from the arid wasteland, thanks to the petrobillions earned from the gulf.

These riches allow such luxuries as six-lane highways paved through the deserts and Baskin-Robbins shops in suburban malls.

In the bazaar of Al-Khobar, just outside Dhahran, shops offer T-

shirts with Desert Shield themes. One depicts a camel in a gas mask riding a flying carpet, another shows tanks fitted in the sand with a few Z's printed above and the legend "All Quiet on the Eastern Front."

Service men and women are often seen shopping, mostly buying air conditioners and stereo equipment to alleviate the heat and boredom of waiting for a war that might never happen. Soldiers in airy desert camouflage fatigues hardly raise eyebrows any more when they wander through hotel lobbies.

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**People**

**Photographer plans to sue John Goodman over wedding incident**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A freelance photographer who says he was "roughed up" after John Goodman's wedding in New Orleans last year is suing the actor, three police officers and the city.



Jones Sheen

Russell Turkik of New York, in a federal lawsuit filed Thursday, said he was accosted by policemen when he tried to take pictures of the Goodmans as they left their wedding reception aboard the river boat *Croquet*.

Goodman, 37, married Annabeth Hartzog, a former University of New Orleans student and model.

The photographer claims an officer grabbed him in a choke hold and removed the film from his camera after threatening to kill him if he didn't give it up.

Losing the film cost Turkik money and damaged his professional reputation with the unnamed publications which he promised photos, he said.

Nearly 700 sites of special scientific interest were lost or damaged between 1984 and 1988, the prince said, quoting government figures.

One pond drained, one new road through one small corner of an ancient woodland, might not in itself be a disaster, but the destruction of a whole network of sites, by a whole catalogue of changes, can destroy the viability of entire communities of wildlife, he said.

Turkik seeks unspecified damages.

**Prince Charles warns habitat needs protection**

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles says developers need to check with environmental groups before beginning projects that could destroy Britain's wildlife habitats.

The heir to the British throne made the statement Thursday in a videotaped message played before the news conference. It accompanied the release of a report by the Royal Society for Nature Conservation.

**Actor Sheen will play European mineries lead**

DALLAS (AP) — Actor Martin Sheen will play the lead in a European mineries scheduled to be filmed here after Christmas.

"Touch and Die," a project of Italian, French, German and British producers, depicts a presidential candidate campaigning with tainted funds.

Sheen, 50, plays an investigative reporter on the candidate's trail. The filming, expected to last two or three weeks, is scheduled to begin Dec. 27. Sheen has starred in several

movies including "Badlands," "Apocalypse Now" and "D.A. Kennedy."

He also portrayed Robert Kennedy in television production "The Missiles of October" and brother John F. Kennedy in Country singer George Jones was released from a hospital where he was being treated since Monday for a respiratory infection.

**George Jones released after short hospital stay**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Jones left Huntsville Hospital Thursday afternoon. Dr. Bobby Johnson said the singer was in excellent health.

Jones, in a message left with the doctor's office, said he was touched by the concern people showed for him while he was ill.

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**Baby boom expected after spring ice storm**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central Iowa hospitals are bracing for a fall baby boom believed linked to a March ice storm that left many homes without heat or electricity for days.

Des Moines hospitals that offer childbirth classes report sharp increases in enrollment among families expecting babies in late November or early December.

Health professionals speculate most of those babies were conceived in early March — after a storm that toppled power lines and left many homes without electricity for as long as three days.

"It's just our general idea that"

what happened," said Pam Stephens, the receptionist at Gynecology and Obstetrics, M.D.s, in Des Moines. She said the three doctors on staff expect to deliver 45 "babies" in December, compared with about 35 in an average month.

Judy Schliff, childbirth education coordinator at Mercy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines, said enrollment in Lamaze classes rose by 25 couples from October to November.

At Iowa Lutheran Hospital, 24 couples have registered up for Wednesday and Thursday childbirth classes, double the number usually enrolled.

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**Lansbury criticized for ads**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Angela Lansbury has come under fire for appearing in political advertisements opposing term limits for state officials, with supporters of the initiatives calling the ads "Distortions, She Wrote."

The star of CBS-TV's "Murder, She Wrote" did not know that the ads were paid for by state legislators, her son said. In addition, she is unfamiliar with other provisions of the two propositions.

Commercials featuring the actress aired Tuesday. She did the ads at the request of an unidentified friend, said David Shaw, the actress' son, and agent.

"She doesn't really read newspapers," Shaw said.

Miss Lansbury does feel strongly that politicians should have limited and has not asked that the ads be pulled, Shaw said. "She's not backing out of what she said," Shaw said.

KCBS-TV in Los Angeles pulled the ads Thursday until the dispute over whether to include mention in the ad of state legislators who helped pay for it was resolved, station officials said.

Proponents of Proposition 130 said the commercials incorrectly suggest that the measure would require public funding of campaigns.

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**California inmate sues Trump**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A new name briefly emerged in the marital melodrama of Donald and Ivana Trump — prisoner Vladimir Zatkan, Ph.D.

Zatkan filed a complaint Monday in U.S. District Court, claiming he is Mrs. Trump's brother and suing her debt-strapped husband for \$275 million.

Zatkan, an inmate at Pelican Bay State Prison in Crescent City, Calif., claimed he suffered extreme emotional distress at Trump publicly humiliating Mrs. Trump by allegedly having an extra-marital relationship

with Marla Maples.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfred J. Lechner dismissed the suit as frivolous the same day it was filed.

"Ivana's an only child," said John Scanlon, a spokesman for Mrs. Trump.

Prison spokesman Al Deines said records do not show that Zatkan has a Ph.D. or that he is related to Mrs. Trump. He show he has a history of threatening public figures and filing lawsuits against them, Pelican Bay because of his threats against public figures, he said.

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**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF OCTOBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Currently attention revolves around business enterprises; possible partnership, marital status, questions concerning addition to family. During November vigor returns, you'll make fresh start, you'll be released from obligation that did not make sense in first place. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Love inclination will prosper in December. Much travel in 1991.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll thoroughly enjoy this Saturday-night focus on popularity, friendship, reward as result of career, business endeavors; Gemini individual provides "missing link." Display versatility, humor.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Keep applications open. Professional superior seeks your opinions and intends to act upon them. Your prestige zooms upward. Love, relationship prospers tonight. Scorpio, another Taurus figure prominently.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Gain indicated through winter word; attention revolves around communication, publishing, travel, search the "best" male. Someone waits for you to take false step. Be sure to disappoint that person.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Significant domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Partner or mate will reveal "what happened to the money." Justice will prevail. You'll emerge "with flying colors."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on individuality, spirituality, elevated public image. Read between lines, define terms, seriously consider marital status. You'll have "peek behind scenes" - "peers" ignores prominently.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Accent responsibility, authority, willingness to fight because "cause" is right. Love relationship intensifies, scenario highlights crisis, deadliness, chance to hit financial jackpot. Capricorn involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Finish what you start, reach beyond previous limitations: Sound of your own voice will reverberate. People want to see and hear you. Special person could make declaration of love. Aries featured.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't hide light under proverbial bushel. Information leaks regarding value of property, stocks. "Stress - independence - freedom, originality. You could be seriously involved in love relationship."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone promised you money, was sincere, is now financially embarrassed. Capricorn native shows way to recover lost article. You recently were prisoner of moods. Spiritual health returns.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Realize more than one method is possible, plausible. Cycle high, you'll discover "cure." You'll also be recipient of "contest money." Chance exists to enhance income potential.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Methods revealed in connection with independence, innovation, ability to impress people who can help with career, business. Timing very important — you will be at right place at crucial moment.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Dialogue opens with one previously shy, reticent. Focus on secrets, institutions, hospitals, museums. During past month you knew something was being — you find out tonight Virgo plays role.

**Price of early car**

Auto makers once estimated — long ago, I gather — the price of the average new car equaled about 9 percent of the buyer's take-home pay. At that rate, how much could you afford to pay for a new car?

**What's what?**

Believe you can call Canada the land of the cellular telephone. Of the six million such phones worldwide, Canada now has 500,000.

As a species, which would you rather be, "endangered" or "threatened"? If "endangered," you can't legally be hunted, except if "threatened," you still can be shot, but only under specific circumstances.

The profoundly poor who worked the fields in China in the late-1920s, typically, allowed themselves only to afford pork once a year — New Year's day.

Clowns come in three types: Joey

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

True, there was an Ellis Island before New York City dug its subways, but that Ellis Island was seven times bigger after the diggers dumped their dirt.

On election days, proportionately more patients in mental institutions than outside people cast ballots. Also, mental patients make far fewer invalidating errors. Research proves that.

Get it right, the name of that renowned mystery writer was Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller Christie Mallowan.

**CURRENTS**

Q: You said some of the Atlantic's "dee" currents travel 60 mph. What makes them move?

A: Winter's cold surface water falls. That moves out the water being in rapid manner.

The courthouse in Cahokia, Ill., has been in continuous use since it was built in 1737. That's true of no other public building in this country.

A gothic in the wild never sleeps twice in the same place.

# Opinion

## Robbins shows he's short on facts, long on misrepresentation

I have been reading the campaign information printed in your paper, and there appears to be one candidate who continually keeps misrepresenting information to the public.

It is my opinion that if Mr. Gary Robbins continues his misrepresentations as he has in the past, it is incumbent upon *The Times-News* to give us the rest of the story.

His misrepresentations are listed below:

- 1. Mr. Robbins listed as one of his reasons for leaving the Republican Party that the Republican party leadership was muzzling the Twin Falls County Republican chairman, Mark Stubbs on the INEL issue. Mr. Stubbs stated that there was no such muzzling and he was free to express his views

### Delbert Kohtz Reader comment

on the issue at will. Mr. Stubbs stated then and now that Mr. Robbins was short on facts and long on misrepresentations.

2. Next, his censor, Leo Ray, stated that Mr. Robbins lost his committee assignments in the House because he had defeated Jerry Cullen in the primary election. The speaker then informed us that Mr. Robbins' committees were changed because of Mr. Robbins' change to the Democratic party, and that Mr. Robbins' committee assignments were then made on the recommendations of the Democratic leadership.

3. Mr. Robbins' campaign literature and letterhead states that he is an Independent, and nowhere in these documents can you find that he is a Democrat. However, in *The Times-News* of Oct. 12, he states that most of his campaign funds are coming from the Democratic party.

4. Mr. Robbins' campaign chairman, Ken Pedersen, stated on a radio talk show that Dr. Russ Newcomb did not complete his first term in the House. This is just a flat untruth. Dr. Newcomb not only completed his term but was praised by his legislative peers for his achievements during that term. He was praised "for approaching issues during his term at the Legislature with the studious precision marking his surgical profession."

Dr. Newcomb has been characterized by

his legislative peers "as having the reputation for steady and thorough work." When he left the Legislature at the end of his term, then mayor of Twin Falls, Doug Vollmer, stated in *The Times-News*, "Rep. Russ Newcomb is going to be tough to be without."

5. Mr. Robbins has stated over and over in most of the media, "People are telling me they suspect their legislators are profiting from their position. They are asking why anyone would spend \$50,000 to win a \$6,000-a-year job." He continually infers that Dr. Newcomb is going to spend over \$50,000. We know that Dr. Newcomb has budgeted approximately \$30,000 and that Mr. Robbins has planned all along to spend approximately \$111,000. When Mr.

Robbins' misinformation was uncovered, Mr. Robbins stated, "I've been in enough campaigns to know you do it two ways; either you knock on doors or it's bought."

I was going to object by asking Mr. Robbins to realize that campaigns are supposed to be used to inform, not deceive the voters on the issues. An afterthought, however, now indicates to me that Mr. Robbins has been very informative to the voters in District 25. The information that Mr. Robbins has conveyed is that Mr. Robbins is always short on facts and long on misrepresentation.

Join me and vote for Russ Newcomb, a man of proven ability and a man of integrity and character (and no misrepresentations).

Delbert Kohtz lives in Eden.

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### Election letters deadline

Interested in speaking your mind about the election campaign? Better hurry.

Our deadline for accepting election-related letters to life editor is 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number, so that we can verify the writer's identity.

Because of the crush of mail during the campaign season, abridging by our 400-word limit is especially important. If your letter is longer, we may have to either shorten it or delay its publication. So please, be as brief as possible.

## Letters

### Concert a pleasant surprise

Many times, I have sat down to compose a letter about events in Wendell but never mailed the letter. This morning is an exception.

A few evenings ago, because of my sixth-grade beginning band student, I, along with a lot of parents and family, attended the Wendell Music Department's Fall Concert.

What a very pleasant surprise! The sixth-grade band was very good! I couldn't believe that they had come in only seven short weeks.

The junior high band was great. Who would have thought seventh- and eighth-grade students could put such feeling into their music.

But the highlight of the evening was the high school band. All of these young ladies and gentlemen looked and sounded absolutely wonderful. Their rendition of "America, the Beautiful" actually gave me goose pimples and brought tears to my eyes.

Miss Ann Lorraine Smith should really be commended for the outstanding job done with her band students.

After that night, you can be sure I will be in the audience for the Christmas and spring concerts.

ANNA LUDWER  
Wendell

**Newcomb kisses vote goodbye**

Citizens of Magic Valley, wake up! If we elect Russ Newcomb in office, we can kiss our health system for Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley goodbye.

Do you think for one minute that the world introduce legislation to do something about keeping the costs that some of our doctors in private practice charge down?

### Politicians represent super-rich, not country's real grassroots backbone

Our government has almost destroyed the real backbone of our country: the grassroots roots or the middle-class folks. Many of our middle class are now broke and are classified as poor people.

Our politicians who advanced into Congress and the presidency are in a class of the super-rich. They are only representatives of the super-rich. The truth is not in them. They care not for our common people.

The only honesty that is left in the United States is with our grassroots people and the poor people. The rich and super-rich are crazed with power and worldly possessions. Nothing else matters to them.

Our working people have had the spirit and the pride and most of their financial means taken away. They have contributed their sons and daughters and husbands and fathers to fight four wars.

In return, they have had their economy taken away. Jobs are gone - the ones that are left are very low paying jobs.

Our rich and super-rich were opportunists. They moved into the war-torn defeated countries and took advantage of the situation. Our jobs and our economy went with them. They were industrialized and in a short time, were our strongest competitors. Then our president said we must compete with the world market.

Give me a break, Mr. President! We were the world market. We are being handled, ladies and gentlemen. Our blood was used

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to defeat these countries and then our super-rich moves in and industrializes them.

It's strange - when the Iraq blow-up happened, we actually had our government in a corner. They had to get the military budget in line. It meant closing down bases, cutting military employment. Well now, the news runs heavy with the Iraq crisis. Our national debt of \$3 trillion to \$4 trillion was overlooked and we have all kinds of money to fight another war. Well, all of this was done, of course, while our Congress was adjourned.

Well, Mr. President, we're reading your lips OK; but what good is lip reading when you speak with a forked tongue?

Why don't you put your concern in America? Here is a war you can't fight and do some good!

Put the homeless in homes. Get our jobs back and put our people back to work. Get the pay scale in line with the cost of living. Let our farmers and ranchers make a profitable living. Get America back their pride. Let the small businesses move back into a profitable business. Encourage all employers to make long-range commitments with their employees. Take care of our ci-

### Doc Younger Reader comment

derly who devoted their entire lives to keeping the country and environment together. Let's get our hospitals, doctors, attorneys and insurance companies' care back in line.

Let's remind them of their duties and responsibilities to our citizens. Discourage dishonesty and start with the politicians. Let our schools and colleges and universities teach the truth: Let our people give thanks to God and worship in the manner they choose to.

Get the IRS back in line. Audit the federal revenue. Explain to the people about the national debt - whom do we owe? How much is interest and how much is principle? Coin our own money. Keep our own books.

Most of all, start taxing the rich in the same percentage as you do the middle class and the poor. Put the word "prosperity" back in your language and never forget it.

The super-rich have imported about nine different cultures into our country for obvious reasons. Of course, our political leaders went right along with it. Take a look at the results. Go out walking in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York or Chicago. You have about a 25 percent chance of returning safe. You know what I mean.

Who do we thank for all of this? Our super-rich establishment and their agents; our government political leaders.

Doc Younger lives in Twin Falls.

### Osborne plans for the future

In America, we have the right to think, speak and even burn the flag; but I'm sure all of us recall some instant where we were sorry. Maybe this will be one of them.

Dick Strickland and I both attended the recent district candidate meeting at Gooding City Hall. We met, shook hands and talked briefly as we have been able to do for over 30 years - even though we may disagree on some things; for instance, his file on *The Times-News* on Osborne and Nufziger.

Well, a bit like Peavy and Robbins, I switched parties - only before Dick was old enough to vote - and I wouldn't think of selling my age. If my memory serves me right, I believe Mr. Peavy started a quarrel with Idaho Power and later switched to their side. His privilege, but the adjudication cost us lots of money.

Now Osborne has showed his support for education by educating his children and having a teacher in the family. Also, his ability as a businessman and the many public service jobs he has been asked to serve on. He believes in planning ahead for the future. He thinks some teachers may deserve more money. Patsie Nufziger favors an across-the-board raise for teachers. Maybe they need it.

I've been off the board for many years.

Someone asked how she planned to finance that raise and she said with the state surplus money. Every state agency is looking at that money. The state highway people want to repair roads and bridges. Nobody knows who will get it.

Even if it went to teachers for one year, where would she get it

### Protest pornography merchants

Oct. 28 to Nov. 4 is Pornography Awareness Week. Those who oppose pornography need to let all the stores who sell it know how you feel and will not shop there again until it is removed. We are asked during the time to display white ribbons as a symbol of our opposing pornography.

Our voice makes a difference.

VEDA GIER  
Twin Falls

### Andrus visit will be remembered

As perhaps everyone in the Magic Valley knows, this week has been declared "Red Ribbon Week." We as students at Wendell High School have had several activities to stress the importance of drug awareness.

Tuesday, each of our classes joined together, and signed a scroll committing ourselves to a drug-free life.

Wednesday, we had the privilege of having Gov. Cecil Andrus visit our school. During the time that he was here, we presented him with a banner that had attached to it all the scrolls with our names on it. It will hang in his office for a period of time, after which it will be given to the Idaho State Historical Society Museum.

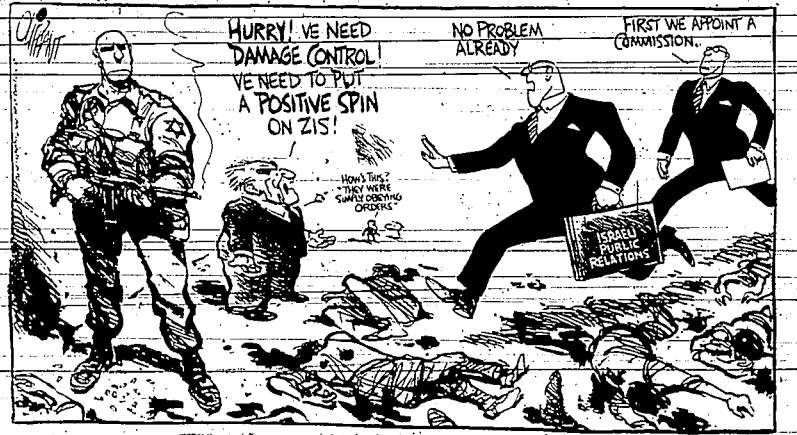
I'd just like to take this opportunity to thank Gov. Andrus for his time. His visit will be remembered by the students of Wendell High School for many years to come.

He earned my vote.

MARCI WHITEKIEIND  
Wendell

### 'Public forum' a waste of time

A public forum was held Oct. 22 in the O'Leary auditorium from 6 to 8 p.m. The topic to be discussed was "Children Can't



Wait." This public forum was to discuss the serious concerns over current state services to children in our region. Legislators of our region were asked to sit as a panel in an effort to discuss this issue and their stance on this issue.

A public forum is supposed to represent a meeting of the public where the public can be involved in the decision. Upon attending this meeting, I was appalled to find that it was totally one sided and controlled by Health and Welfare.

Out of 11 speakers, the same theme ran concurrently and the theme was not "Children Can't Wait" but "we demand for more money and more social workers to be added to the Health and Welfare system" - even if the public and the legislators felt these items were necessary, they were not given the chance to express their opinion.

Most of the speakers had apparently been carefully chosen to represent the Health and Welfare point of view. Health and Welfare is a government entity to serve the public just as the legislators are - they are not just "the public."

Out of a meeting that was supposed to last two hours and went into overtime by half an hour, there wasn't any time given to the public or the legislators for discussion. Even though many people signed up to speak on this issue, after the speakers were through, many of the people who signed up were employees of Health and Welfare and the same theme was presented by three-fourths of them. In all honesty, how could this be termed a public forum?

The topic, "Children Can't Wait," is very important. This topic falls into the realm of child abuse concerns and problems with incorrigible children and the highly important aspect, which has been totally overlooked at this time - rights for honorable parents.

These important subjects were only discussed in the realm of more money. I, for one, was disgusted with the usage of the term "public forum" and found this meeting to be a waste of my time, as well as the legislators' time.

PATRICIA BIRRELL  
Twin Falls

### Social Security used unjustly

We as Social Security taxpayers now know the kind of representation we have in Washington concerning our future Social Security Trust Fund. Both senators, Symms and McClure, voted a big no to approve pay as you go Social Security, eliminating the practice of using a \$37 billion Social Security tax surplus to reduce the deficit instead of putting it in a trust.

This practice of using our future security to pay on the deficit is unjust and discriminatory. If they are going to use Social Security tax money to reduce the deficit, all income should share the same tax burden.

Why should some income be taxed and some not? Why should the deficit while other income is exempt from this tax and enjoy a free ride? The first dollar the self-employed and wage earner makes, about 12 cents is taken out to pay Social Security tax while income from investments, federal government em-

ployees and any income over about \$48,000 is exempt from this tax.

I think if Symms and McClure were paying an additional 12 percent on their total income to reap the benefits of Social Security, it might have had some influence on the way our good senators cast their votes.

RUIJON WHITESIDES  
Heyburn

### Dog owners should clean mess

Dogs are wonderful! As long as they are taken care of properly and are kept out of people's places - like city parks, for instance. To my knowledge, there is not a special place in the park for dogs to do their thing.

It's great to take your dog for a walk, but it's not great to go for a walk yourself after dogs have been there. You either have to sidestep every pile or stay in your car and observe. So what if you want to lay out a blanket or eat your lunch there? Chances are pretty good you'll end up in a dog pile sooner or later.

The poor dogs don't know any better, but I don't have much tolerance for the dog owners that don't respect other people's rights.

LOIS GERRIG  
Jerome

### Correction

A typist's error inadvertently changed a date in a letter to the editor Friday from Bill Wood Werry of Shoshone. The date of the general election is Nov. 6.

*The Times-News* regrets the error.



# 1st District camps disagree on impact of negative voter mood

SANDPOINT (AP) — The anti-politician mood among the electorate continued to solidify Friday, but Republican congressional candidate Skip Smyser shrugged off a new national poll indicating his party's candidates will feel the brunt of the voter backlash.

In the Idaho Panhandle on the start of a four-day campaign caravan from the top to the bottom of the 1st Congressional District, Smyser said the public has just had it with everybody in Congress regardless of party.

"Nothing is more evident than the fact that people are fed up with the nonsense that's going on in Washington," the five-term state senator said after a stop at Connie's Cafe.

"Everywhere, I see a tremendous sentiment to throw the bums out. The same song is being heard by

Smyser's opponent Democrat Larry LaRocco, who was launching his own five-county campaign — Idaho — on a fund-raising event Friday night.

But campaign manager Tim Trepanor disagreed with Smyser's assessment of the voter mood.

He believes Smyser is opening himself up for some of the same, by emphasizing his long legislative career.

"It's hurting the Republicans more than anything else," he said, citing the GOP consultant Ed Rollins

memo to the party's congressional candidates to distance themselves from President George Bush because of the deficit-reduction fiasco in Washington over the last three weeks.

"One of the things Larry's been pointing out is that he's not a traditional politician," Trepanor said. "He's been emphasizing his role in the lottery campaign two years ago as a businessman."

Democrat Senate candidate Ron Twilegar, fighting an uphill battle

against Republican Congressman Larry Craig for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. James McClure, was also in the Panhandle, firing more shots at his opponent, who turned his campaign hostage to the Washington budget battle.

Twilegar again said that option "pays only lip service to fiscal reality" and pointed out that the deal being finalized now will result in Craig and most other members of Congress along with people earning just over \$100,000 a year receiving a tax cut.

After a congressional pay raise was approved earlier, Twilegar said, "That's wrong."

But Craig, who has turned back his pay raise to the Treasury each month, has consistently said the worst opposition to a deficit plan that included a tax increase, backing instead a scheme to freeze spending increases to 4 percent a year.

That, he maintained, would effectively balance the budget by 1997.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings was forced to cancel his Saturday night debate with Republican challenger Sean McDevitt because of the session-ending crush of business highlighted by the latest budget plan.

The Idaho League of Women Voters and the Public Television network which broadcast the biennial politi-

cal debates have offered to reschedule the face-off for Thursday, Nov. 1. McDevitt quickly accepted, but Stallings spokesman Gary Catron said the congressman's schedule would have to be rescheduled before a commitment could be made.

"I'm expecting this to try and weasel out of it," McDevitt charged.

"He's been postponing this and postponing this, and hopefully this time he'll have the courage to stand up in front of the cameras with me and we'll discuss the issues."

But Catron said the campaign has made a good faith effort to accommodate the debate and "at this time, we're just taking it a day at a time. We have over a month's worth of activities to cram into the next six or seven days."



Smyser



LaRocco

# Murder cases Kole cited didn't reach trial

CALDWELL (AP) — GONYP County court records show Canyon attorney general candidate Pat Kole defended two men originally charged with murder who later pleaded guilty to manslaughter, but neither case went to trial.

Kole cited the cases last week in a televised debate as examples of his background in murder cases but said he could not remember their outcomes before a jury.

Three years earlier, Kole said, he was a deputy Ada County prosecutor, between 1976-79, he tried "first-degree murder cases."

Then four days later, he retracted the statement, saying, "I simply mis-spoke. I handled homicide cases, I did not handle first-degree murder cases."

Democratic opponent Larry EchoHawk raised the issue in a debate televised Saturday Oct. 18, blasting Kole for failing to remember the details of "a case that involves the most serious crime in our society."

"I think this does raise serious questions about all claims of experience on behalf of my opponent," EchoHawk said.

Kole responded that while in private practice in Caldwell, from

1979-83, "I handled two murder cases, State v. Daniel Smith and State v. Julian Leos Lopez."

Kole told the TV audience he could not recall the disposition of the cases.

"That was over 12 years ago. But I can't recall two murder cases in Caldwell, Idaho, as a defense attorney."

When pressed, Kole added, "I don't recall whether either one of those cases went to trial."

Neither did, according to 3rd District Court records in Caldwell.

After being told about the records, Kole said, "I think I do recall. I think they both went to preliminary hearing and we worked out a plea agreement."

Kole's memory was correct.

Both 1981 cases were plea-bargained by Kole and the Canyon County prosecutor's office, with Smith and Lopez pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter. Smith had been bound over from second-degree

murder for shooting Nathan Pooley of Nampa.

Lopez was bound over from a first-degree murder charge for shooting a 13-year-old boy, Xavier Garcia, at the Tico Tico Bar in Caldwell on Oct. 10, 1981.

Kole, who has called for a review of the practice of plea-bargaining in Idaho, said he was doing the best he could for his clients. "Our job as a defense attorney is to represent your client. That's what I did."

He said murder trial experience, which EchoHawk has, is not critical for an attorney general.

"In the 100 years that there's been attorney generals in the state of Idaho, I doubt very much that any attorney general ever personally handled any of these kind of cases," Kole said. "It's a non-issue. Less than 10 percent of the office is devoted to criminal matters."

Meanwhile, EchoHawk's campaign and Bannock County Chief

Deputy Prosecutor William Bird received a copy Friday from Attorney General Jim Jones to the question of whether the prosecutor's office was obliged to release phone records to the public.

Kole had alleged that EchoHawk charged long-distance campaign calls to the prosecutor's office telephone. The Democrat denied the allegation and declined to release phone records at the request of Bannock County mayor Bird then asked for "the attorney general's guidance on the issue."

In a letter, Jones said the attorney general's office had released extensive phone records from Kole's years as a deputy attorney general at EchoHawk's request within the three-day period required under Idaho's new open records law.

"I would suggest that you do likewise," he wrote to Bird. "If the records contain a number of a confidential source, or some other number that is protected by law, delete it or block it out."

EchoHawk spokeswoman Jean McNeill said the prosecutor's office would turn over the records to the man who requested them on Monday after reviewing them to ensure confidential numbers are deleted.



Kole



EchoHawk



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# Debate holds up Sho-Ban agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiations on Friday continued haggling over curbs on federal water subsidies that are delaying final action to approve the historic agreement on Shoshone-Bannock tribal water rights in the Snake River Basin.

But the agreement, which would give water users and the government five years in the making, has gotten a boost with the refusal of the Fort Hall Business Council to endorse a tribal resolution rejecting the agreement.

"If we had ratified the resolution, that would have water agreement," said council member Marvin Osborne.

"We've all worked too long and too hard to have a water agreement to have it end like this."

Last weekend, a majority of more than 100 tribal members supported sending the resolution to the council for adoption, maintaining the tribes had not had a chance to review and modify the deal before it was submitted for ratification by Congress. The Legislature and the 3,000 members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

But within just a few days, the governing council voted 4-1 against the resolution, opponents contending the document was premature.

"Council Chairman Kesley Edmo said approval of the document would probably have doomed the water agreement and sent the matter to the courts where prospects for the tribes would have been less optimistic."

The deal gives the eastern Idaho tribes the water they need to fulfill their demands without impairing the traditional usage by other water holders. It also provides the Sho-Ban with \$22 million in federal money over the next three years to develop and implement a water management plan for the Fort Hall Reservation.

Mary Washakie was the only council member to support the resolution, claiming the agreement would give the state jurisdiction over water on 200 acres of reservation land owned by non-Indians. She warned that would infringe on tribal sovereignty, giving the state an opening to assert its jurisdiction on issues like reservation taxes and land use.

Senate Environment and Public Works Committee to Soda Springs to hear testimony on the issue.

Now that the Science Advisory Board has agreed to review the findings, Symms said she also pleased the EPA had decided to get comments from local officials on the type of questions that should be addressed.

"To be credible, this review needs to involve those people affected by their (EPA's) actions," Symms said.

Masarik said the study found that at the maximum, 70 years of exposure to phosphate slag would be responsible for four cases of cancer per 1,000 people in Pocatello and six cases per 1,000 residents of Soda Springs.

# Hostages' wives gather together

BOISE (AP) — One year and four months ago, Virginia Steen and Badr Turner, together with Jim and Tom Beirut for safety.

On Thursday, the wives of Beirut hostages Alann Steen and Jesse "Jon" Turner were reunited at the Boise Airport. Hostages Steen, of Boston, and Turner — of Boise — were kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987.

"I have missed her a lot," Badr said. "We used to see her every day."

Badr and her daughter, Joanne, 3, used to live near Virginia Steen on the campus of Beirut University College where their husbands taught, and were abducted.

After leaving Beirut, Badr stayed with a brother in the United Arab Emirates and Mrs. Steen went to stay with relatives in Michigan.

"Badr came to Boise from the Middle East several weeks ago for an exchange stay with Turner's mother, Boiscan Estelle Ronneburg."

# Board to review EPA's Idaho cancer study

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency's Science Advisory Board has announced it will thoroughly review the EPA's controversial study of the cancer risk from radioactive phosphate slag in southeastern Idaho.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Friday in Washington, D.C., that the decision was "good news for the people of Pocatello and Soda Springs, and good news for sound science."

The Idaho Radiologic Study released last spring found that long-term exposure to the "gravel-like" byproduct of phosphate processing poses an elevated cancer risk for residents of the two cities.

Mark Masarik, hazardous waste section chief in the EPA's Boise of-

ice, said the Science Advisory Board is an independent body of scientists that advises the agency — reviewed the methodology and procedures used in the study conducted by the EPA's Office of Radiation Programs in Las Vegas, Nev.

Masarik said the panel rarely reviews final reports. "But given the controversy that has resulted from the study in southeast Idaho, and given the fact that local elected officials, state officials and congressional officials all have called for a review, we felt we needed it for an independent blessing of the results."

Symms led criticism both of the study's results and the method the EPA used to get the word out to the public. In August, he brought the

Senate Environment and Public Works Committee to Soda Springs to hear testimony on the issue.

Now that the Science Advisory Board has agreed to review the findings, Symms said she also pleased the EPA had decided to get comments from local officials on the type of questions that should be addressed.

"To be credible, this review needs to involve those people affected by their (EPA's) actions," Symms said.

Masarik said the study found that at the maximum, 70 years of exposure to phosphate slag would be responsible for four cases of cancer per 1,000 people in Pocatello and six cases per 1,000 residents of Soda Springs.

# Woman charged in boyfriend killing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled Nov. 9 for a 22-year-old Idaho Falls woman charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of her live-in boyfriend.

Seventh District Magistrate Marvin Smith appointed a public defender, Patricia Smith, to represent the woman at 5:00 p.m. Friday. She was returned to the Bonneville County Jail after arraignment.

Smith is charged with killing Sidney B. Thormock, 28, of Idaho Falls. He was shot in the upper body, near the heart, with a .243-caliber rifle, officials said.

The shooting took place at the trailer he shared with Smith and at least one other person about 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Thormock was pronounced dead at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

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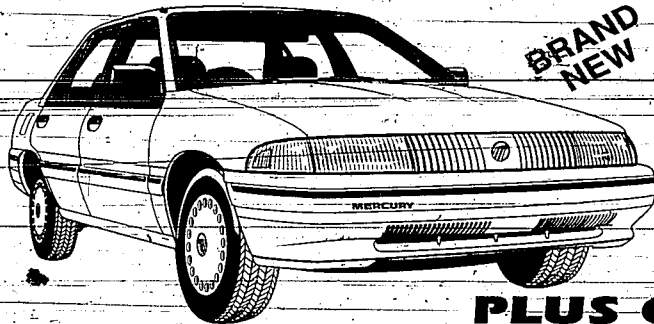
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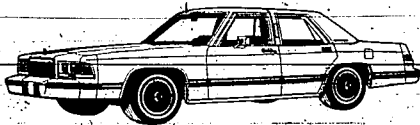
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**Football**

**Prep games**

Twin Falls 45, Nampa 14  
 Jerome 45, Burley 20  
 Burley 13, Mountain Home 9  
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 Madras 20, Astoria 19  
 North Dam 14, Rockford 6  
 Wood River 20, Salmon 12  
 Valley 33, New Plymouth 17  
 Clatsop 15, Clatsop 17

**Volleyball**

**Prep games**

Fair lost to Grandville  
 Deco lost to Prairie 2-0  
 Shoreline def. Cambridge 2-0  
 Shoreline lost to Hagerman 2-0  
 Hagerman def. Greenleaf 2-0  
 Hagerman def. Shoshone 2-0

**Soccer**

**Prep games**

Boise State def. Twin Falls 2-1  
 Wood River def. Cascade 1-0  
 Jerome def. Schoolcraft 2-0  
 Clatsop def. Nampa 1-0  
 North Dam def. Madras 1-0  
 Bishop Kelly def. Community School 4-0

## Tigers make it 10 by scalping Indians

By Jeff Hokkison  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**—The Jerome Tigers continued their mastery of the Bluff Indians here Friday night for the 10th year in a row and claimed a spot in the Class A-2 football playoffs with a 45-20 win.

The Tigers were led by the arm of junior quarterback Bret Walters. Walters threw for 254 yards on 9 of 26 passes and three touchdowns.

"We surprised everybody but ourselves," said Tigers coach Bob Williamson of his team's passing offense. "We felt that we could pass the ball on them."

The Tigers started the game on a high note, scoring on their third play of the game. Walters hit Ritchie Bishop on a 34-yard pass to open the game and then connected with Jason Wilson for 27 yards after which Gary Showers rambled 22 yards for the game's opening score.

"Our running game tonight was set up by our passing not like in the past where our running was set up our passing," un-

derstated Williamson.

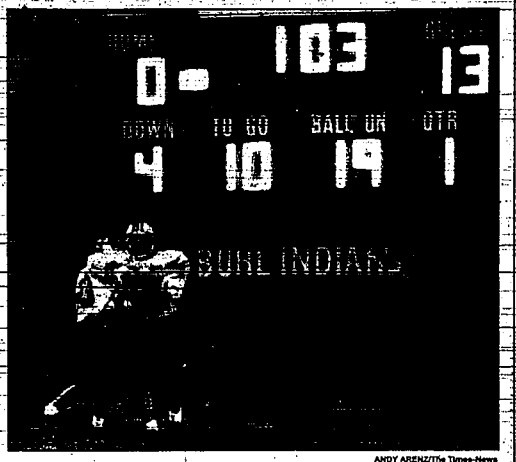
The Tigers had three receivers who did the damage to the Indian defense: Bishop had two receptions for 90 yards, Matt Williams collected three passes for 40 yards and Wilson picked up four for 124 yards and three touchdowns.

"We expected them to run the ball more," said Indians coach Clark Muscat. "Our running game has been weak all year and I guess they saw that and decided to take advantage of it."

The Tigers picked up their second score of the game at the 8:58 mark of the first quarter when Walters hit Wilson for a 20-yard touchdown.

Before the first quarter could end the Tigers had upped their lead to 13-0 on a 72-yard punt return by Bishop. The punt had sailed over his head and with the Indian defense closing in Bishop broke to the outside then cut back to the middle and ran away from everybody to the end zone.

Jerome ended the first half by scoring on a 30-yard pass play from Walters to



Jerome's Ritchie Bishop is congratulated by teammate Don Sexton after Bishop ran back a punt for the Tigers' third touchdown. Please see TIGERS/B2.

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
 Boise State at Idaho State 4 p.m.

**PREP FOOTBALL**  
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**PREP CROSS COUNTRY**  
 Class A & B meets at Lewiston

**PREP VOLLEYBALL**  
 Jerome at Class A-2 tournament at Post Falls  
 Deco, Firer at Class A-3 tournament at Bonneville H.S.  
 Madras Falls, Hagerman, Shoreline at Class A-4 tournament at Bonneville H.S., Idaho Falls

**Sports on TV**

10 a.m. — Channel 13, College Football: Homecoming  
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 4 p.m. — Channel 11, College Football: Oklahoma at Colorado  
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, The National Championship  
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 3 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: Penn State at Alabama  
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 6 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh

## Bruins clinch playoff berth with 54-18 victory

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The offense was basically feast or famine but it was all feast for the defensive unit Friday night when the Twin Falls Bruins run-ruled Nampa's Bulldogs 54-18 to clinch their first state playoff berth in eight years.

The Bruins exploded for two quick touchdowns early, had a three-TD outburst in a five-minute span of the third quarter — two without Nampa handling the ball in between — and then a game-closing 13-yard scoring run by junior Tai Gordon to end it with 10:41 left in the fourth quarter.

The victory sends Twin Falls to the Idaho State High Arena Thursday night to play

Pocatello or Highland, depending how those two teams fared Friday night. If Pocatello wins, the Indians will be the Bruins' playoff opponent.

From a Bruins' spectator standpoint, it was the big show of the year as Tom Phimmone and Ryan Malay returned interceptions for touchdowns on runs of 61 and 58 yards. With 19 seconds left in the half Twin Falls used another interception by Malay and then two pass completions for a whirlwind touchdown that still left Nampa four seconds to reply before the half.

Junior Mark Urista hooked up with Chad Heider on scoring throws of 21 and 36 yards and Gordon and Terry Thueson threw in rushing scores. Casey Meyers hit six of

In the end, however, a combination of frustration from a 1-8 year for Nampa and a playoff bid adding excitement for Twin Falls proved a bit heady. A series of squabbles broke out between the teams before or after was restored.

"When we go into a game with the idea we can win, we play pretty well," said Twin Falls Coach.

And that explained the rest quarter. On their first possession, the Bruins went 61 yards in five plays, Thueson getting the last 17. After getting the ball back on a short punt, the Bruins went 39 yards with Gordon cracking in from the five. Just 63 seconds later, Phimmone made his interception and 61-yard return to make it 21-0 and the route appeared on.

But Nampa steadied after that and statistically dominated the second quarter. Jon Traveller's fumble recovery stopped one Nampa thrust to the Bruins' 25 and after Twin Falls kicked the ball back to the Nampa 10, the Bulldogs went marching again. This time it carried to fourth and 18 at the Twin Falls 33 when Malay made his interception and returned the ball to the Nampa 48. Urista hit Aaron Lyda for 27 yards, then caught Heider all alone for the 21-yard touchdown that made it 28-6 at intermission.

Nampa bounced right back with a strong inside ground game in the second half, scoring on a two-yard plunge by Blake Wolfe. Traveller knocked Brock Berryhill

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## Briefly

**Jerome volleyball program scheduled**

**JEROME** — The recreation district is sponsoring a six-week volleyball program for 5th- and 6th-grade girls.

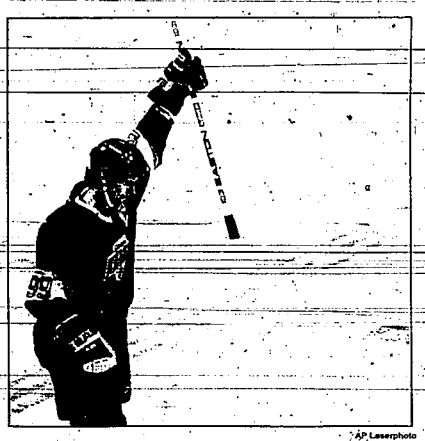
Participants will meet each Tuesday and Friday at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. beginning Nov. 6 at the Recreation Center Gym, 2444 South Lincoln. A tournament will hold at the end of the program. Pre-registration and a fee of \$8.50 are required. For more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

**Andy Toolson signs NBA contract with Utah Jazz**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Andy Toolson, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School who completed his athletic eligibility at Brigham Young University this spring, has signed a National Basketball Association contract with the Utah Jazz.

Toolson, a 6-5 guard, is believed the first Twin Falls graduate to make an NBA team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Gretzky acknowledges his new record to the crowd.

## Gretzky passes for 2,000th point

The Associated Press

**WINNIPEG**, Manitoba — Wayne Gretzky, who already holds almost every NHL scoring record, became the first player to reach the 2,000-point plateau when he set up a goal by Tomas Sandstrom at 14:32 of the first period of the Los Angeles Kings' game at Winnipeg on Friday night.

The game was stopped momentarily as Gretzky's teammates poured onto the ice and a sellout crowd at the Winnipeg Arena gave Gretzky a standing ovation. Gretzky started the play with a pass from his own end to Tony Granato in one-to-one. Granato then sent Sandstrom in on a breakaway and Sandstrom beat goaltender Bob Sensenbren from the pads, cutting the Jets' lead to 2-1.

It happened early, the goal got as back in the game but it didn't break their back," Gretzky said in an interview following the first period.

"It's been a tough two days for me in Winnipeg, with a lot of mo-

dia attention. From here we go to New York on Monday, so it was nice to do it tonight. Sunday's game will be relaxed."

The Kings also play at Winnipeg on Sunday. Gretzky had come close to assists on two previous occasions prior to Sandstrom's goal.

Gretzky, in his 12th NHL season, eclipsed Gordie Howe as the league's all-time leading scorer with his 1,851st point on Oct. 15, 1985, in a game at Edmonton.

He has been the NHL's career assist leader since March 1, 1988 when he passed Howe's total of 1,049. Gretzky's assist total is pass from his own end to Tony Granato in one-to-one. Granato then sent Sandstrom in on a breakaway and Sandstrom beat goaltender Bob Sensenbren from the pads, cutting the Jets' lead to 2-1.

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## Bell returns to National Finals Rodeo

By Larry Hovey  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — For the fifth time in his 15-year career, Idaho's Zeb Bell has been selected as one of the two featured announcers at the National Finals Rodeo.

Bell, who picked up rodeo announcing as a preferred alternative to disc jockeying at several Twin Falls area radio stations 12 years ago, will share the announcing duties with Bob Talman at the world series of rodeo slated Nov. 30 through Dec. 9 in Las Vegas. The rodeo offers more than \$2.5 million in prize money and puts the top money winner in all categories over the 10-night run of the extravaganza.

"It is a great honor for a man who didn't want to be wanted to do 20 years ago," said Bell, who is the only Idahoan ever to be honored by the PRCA.

Bell, who did most of his disc jockey work at KLLX and KEEZ but has had stops at several major music outlets, was last nationally announcing a whim when he applied for announcing jobs through an amateur rodeo firm.

"It was one of those don't call us, we'll call you situations," Bell said, smiling. "I got my first letter and they had a job for me," Bell recalls with a smile.

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## New champ has agenda set

The Associated Press

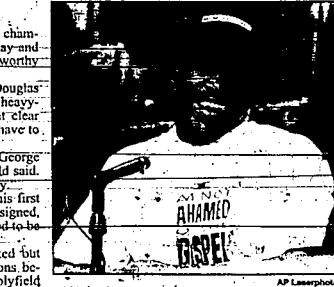
**LAS VEGAS** — The new heavyweight champion of the world surveyed his realm Friday and proclaimed George Foreman his most worthy challenger.

The morning after flattening Buster Douglas' with one punch to win the undisputed heavyweight crown, Evander Holyfield made it clear that former champion Mike Tyson would have to wait his turn for a shot at the title.

"We felt it would be better to fight George Foreman first, then Mike Tyson," Holyfield said. "As far as business goes, it's a better bait way."

Holyfield's handless said contracts for his first title defense against Foreman have been signed, and a site and date for the fight are expected to be announced in about two weeks.

Almost as quickly as Holyfield knocked out Douglas, boxing's sanctioning organizations began backing off earlier threats to force Holyfield to make his first defense against Tyson, and the way seems clear for a fight with Foreman.



Holyfield itches for Foreman fight.

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## Tigers down Bishop Kelly in A-2

By Jim Meehan  
Times-News correspondent

**POST FALLS** — Jerome High School volleyball coach Brent Clark has a simple explanation for his team's tendency to win nerve-wracking matches.

"The players like to look over to the bench and see the sweating," Clark smiled after the Tigers' 16-14, 15-10 win in the opening round of the Idaho A-2 State Tournament.

Jerome met Lakeview, a 15-10, 16-14 winner over Salmon, Friday night at 10. The Tigers fell 15-10, 10-15, 9-15 and will play the Preston-Shelley winner at 1 p.m. today.

The Tigers bolted to an 8-0 lead in the opening game when Wendy Mathews blocked a spike attempt by BK's Mo Hagman.

Seemingly in complete control, the Tigers proceeded to lose momentum and nearly the game. The Knights scored 14 points to take com-

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# Boise State, Idaho State resume Big Sky football rivalry

By Larry Hooley  
The Times-News

**POCATELLO** — Boise State has been the team torn by who's the quarterback problem for the past few seasons. But when the Broncos go to the ISU Holt Arena to play Idaho State tonight, the quarterback question will swirl around the home team.

It is the first of the three "state civil wars" that whirl around these two teams plus University of Idaho. Boise State has only lost four times in 22 previous battles with the Bengals.

But hope thrives in Pocatello because the Bengals have been playing everyone a lot tougher this year. Last week they beat Montana State.

ISU's first road win in three years.

The game begins at 6:05 p.m. Saturday with radio coverage on KTFI and TV on channel 7.

These are two teams with different goals for right now. Idaho State is battling to end two straight years in the Big Sky Conference cellar while BSU is trying to win its first conference title in several years.

Just who the Bronco defense must prepare for, however, is a secret known only to ISU Coach Garth Holt.

The logical choice would be senior veteran Jason Whitmer who has been as physically punished as any human in college football the past three years but still has hung in well enough to be a threat for some of the league's career passing records.

His problems arose at Bozeman last week when, after a leaky start, he was replaced by Trevor Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh's stats were not overwhelming as he was 9 for 19 with two interceptions and 98 yards.

But, his throwing proved the Broncos' only offensive touchdown. Additionally, he ran 17 times, most-

ly on draws and scrambles, for 54 yards.

His main matchups with Whitmer's start two sacks on the ground and four-for-11 passing for 22 and one pick.

"We went to Cavanaugh because we needed mobility to get away from Montana State's pass rush," Holt said. "Trevor came into a tough situation — he started off with an interception, then made a dumb decision just before the half (fumbling on what was to be a sneak and seeing Montana State return it for a TD)."

But it was his mobility that enabled us to move the ball when we did. Trevor made enough plays for us to win the game. We've got some things to straighten out offensively to get back in gear. We'll talk about personnel and what we're doing offensively. What we decide will determine what quarterback we start against Boise State."

Whitmer currently is 256 yards out of fourth place in the Big Sky overall total. Passing yards with 8,366 and 2,300 of the leading mark co-held by John Friesz, Idaho, and Greg Wyatt, NAU, at 10,697.

There is little doubt that Boise State is not comfortable in the role as a road team — largely because the Broncos have won on the road only once in the past two years.

Coupled with their bye of last week, someone dredged up the statistics that since 1980, the Broncos have been 1-4 on the road losing by:

But that by also helped Boise State in the health department. Coach Skip Holt reporting all of his charges will be available for work against Idaho State Saturday night.

But the Broncos take other formidable statistics into the battle, such as the best rushing defense in the conference and second best pass efficiency defense. They have al-

lowed 324 yards per game (Boise State is second only to Nevada at 304.9).

They have limited runs to 15 points per game.

Things aren't that strong offensively where Boise State, headed by quarterback Chris Thomas, is fourth in rushing but down to ninth in passing offense and total offense. The Broncos stand eighth in the point-high Big Sky with 24.4 points per game. Thomas has 707 yards on the ground thus far.

The Broncos will thus be relying on their defense in tonight's game couldn't defensive coordinator Jim Fleming said his game plan preparation was the same regardless of Idaho State's supposed quandry over the starting quarterback.

He said both Cavanaugh and Whitmer are veterans and both will stay close to the Idaho State offense, which is a known given.

"If it was the difference between a

terrible and a veteran quarterback you might want to try early pressure, try to rattle the rookie," Fleming said.

But Holt is well aware that the win at Montana State last week doesn't make this one any easier.

"Boise State will be as good a defensive team as we will see this year. Their offense is strong and experienced. They will be motivated because they still have a shot at the conference crown. They come in here rested and ready to go. We will have to play better than we did last week."

But the intangible of confidence and momentum gained in Montana is not lost on Holt.

"We needed a win desperately. We won ugly but we won at a tough place to play," he said.

## Bobcats end regular season play with shutout of Mountain Home

**BURLEY** — Burley's Bobcats will be going to the Class A-1 Division II playoffs next week, thanks to a 33-0 season-ending victory over the Mountain Home Tigers Friday night.

Justin Robinson hit Ryan Broxham on a short touchdown flip in the first quarter and the Burley defense then had to stave off the Tigers until a 19-yard pass from Robinson to Brian Peterson with four minutes left in the game provided a little breathing room.

Mountain Home gave Burley's offensive line about as tough an evening as it has endured this season. Because of that, the Tigers were able to sack Robinson a couple of times and hurried him into hurried throws several more.

That plus three turnovers in the first half kept the Burley offense bottled up but Mountain Home was unable to take advantage of the miscues.

Burley's offense started applying more pressure throughout the third quarter and early in the fourth all but a 39-yard field goal attempt fell just short of the cross bar.

**Burley 33, Mountain Home 0**  
B-Peterson 7 pass from Robinson (Broxham kick)  
B-Fleming 10 pass from Robinson (Broxham kick)

**Mackay 48, Oakley 6**  
**MACKAY** — The Mackay Minors, currently ranked No. 1 among 19-man teams in the A-4 classification, scored all of their points before

**Prep-football**

Oakley could get untracked Friday and played in the Magic Valley Conference season with a 48-6 win. Brad Estinger, a senior running back, dominated the scoring, getting the Minors' first three touchdowns on 65 and 45-yard runs from scrimmage and an 80-yard gallop with a fumble.

James Duke made it 32-0 before the first break on a 3-yard dive and quarterbacks — Brad Lambson, the starter, and backup Jake McInelley took it from there.

Helped along by Castleford's upset of Raft River, the Friday victory plus Mackay against Western Idaho Champion Melba in next week's first round state playoff action.

**Castleford 12, Raft River 6**  
**CASTLEFORD** — The Wolves notched their second win of the season and dropped the Trojans out of the playoff picture in the process.

A win would have put Raft River (4-2, 4-5) in a three-way tie atop the Magic Valley Conference, but Castleford (2-4, 2-5) had other plans.

"It was a real hard-fought, hard-hitting game," said Castleford coach Bill Garrison. "It was our best effort

## Great catch does in Pilots. Fruitland Grizzlies advance to state

**BRID BRELAND**  
Times-News writer

**GLENS FERRY** — Football is a game of breaks. One break can cost a football squad a game and one in the Glens Ferry Friday.

The Fruitland Grizzlies advanced to the state football playoffs getting a break late in the contest to edge the Pilots over the Glens Ferry.

The Pilots who dominated the game, on both offense and defense saw a 14-7 advantage slip away in their second loss at home this season.

Fruitland started its drive with 4:11 left at the Pilot 46-yard line.

The big play in that drive occurred when Jed Ashton hit Gavin Leonard covering 35 yards to put the Grizzlies deep inside the Pilots territory.

Curry Powell, who scored earlier in the contest, ran the ball in to bring Fruitland within one point.

A slant play designed for Chad Pariera on the extra point was successful, although Pariera had four Pilots around him when he caught the ball.

"We had the thing covered," said Glens Ferry Coach Bill Brock. "The guy made the catch."

Fruitland Coach Mel Person, who said he couldn't bear to watch the extra point try, was impressed with the catch that set up the winning score.

"He did a nice job of catching the ball. He caught it up here by his shoulder helmet," he said hoisting his hands over his shoulder. "It was an outstanding

catch."

Glens Ferry tried to comeback to possibly set up for a field goal to win the game.

A Sy Farris pass to Hodge Hamilton garnered 23 yards and set up the Pilots in Grizzly territory, but Marlon Wilson picked off Farris' next offering to end the threat.

"We just gave them to chance to stay in the game," said Brock. "They played as hard as they had all year. We didn't get any breaks. We should have put the game away in the fourth quarter."

Fruitland had the ball numerous times in the Pilots' territory, but couldn't get a big play.

Three times in the fourth quarter, the Grizzlies started out inside of the 50-yard line. One drive started at the 32-yard line, but ended courtesy of the Pilot defense 16 yards later.

"I'll tell you what. With all of those opportunities, it looked like we'd never get in," said Person. "I see why they're 7-1."

The loss for the Pilots ended their season at 7-2.

**Fruitland** 27 (Johns kick)  
**Glens Ferry** 14 (Farris run)  
**GF-Farris 1 run (Farris run)**  
**GF-Farris 3 pass (Farris)**  
**GF-Farris 10 pass from Farris (Farris)**

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## Vikings invoke mercy rule in 33-0 win

**BY RON GALES**  
Times-News writer

**EDEN** — Senior running back Bryan Hardy ran across four touchdowns Friday to pace the top-ranked Valley Vikings to a 33-0 mercy rule shorted victory over New Plymouth.

The Vikes' sixth TKO in nine contests sends them into the A-3 playoffs for the second consecutive season. Butte County, a 26-12 loser to Sugar Valley on Thursday, visits Eden at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 in that first round game.

The Pilgrims, third behind No. 2 Homedale and No. 4 Fruitland in the tough Western Idaho Conference, billed a different fight in the early going, forcing a Vikes punt after three downs, then rolling to three first downs before running out of steam at the Viking 24-yard line.

It was to be their one and only sojourn into Valley territory for more than 20 minutes.

"We expected to see their option a lot more and they ran right up the middle on us," said Hardy, a linebacker on defense. "We weren't expecting it."

New Plymouth came out hard, second Viking coach Rod Malone. "It's not that we did anything wrong. They were just moving."

Hardy, who surpassed the 1,000-yard mark rushing for the third consecutive season, opened the scoring on his team's only sustained drive of the evening — a 14-play, 76-yard march that started with 5:21 showing on the first period clock.

Rob Anderson recovered Jeremy Hooper's first down fumble, at the New Plymouth 42 with a minute left in the period to set up Hardy's next score, which came at 10:14 of the second quarter. The conversion pass failed, but the tone was set.

A pair of Ryan Jarvis interceptions out of zone coverage again put Hardy close to the goal line and the 5-foot, 8-inch, 175-pound speedster made the most of both opportunities.

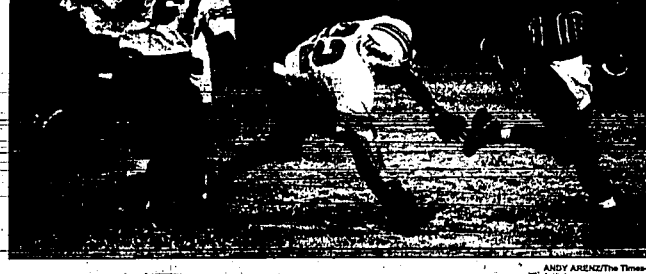
"We were a little sluggish coming off the ball in the first quarter," Malone added. "But the kids warmed up. We expected this game to go the full distance, but things just went our way."

Jesse Stimpson, whose apparent 22-yard TD was called back for holding in the first half, picked off a third Pilgrim pass. He returning it 64 yards before slipping down 4 yards shy of the goal, but secured matters from a yard out on fourth down.

Whatever hopes the third district club held evaporated on their fifth turnover, a fumble that Hardy scooped up with just over a minute left in the third period.

"We have to take advantage of their mistakes," Hardy added. "If we don't, I guess we shouldn't be here. We've got to keep it up."

Hardy carried 19 times for 125 yards in the Vikes' ground-oriented attack, while Stimpson added 61 on 16 totes.



Buhl's quarterback Bryan Chivers is chased toward the sideline by a group of Tigers.

## Buhl

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Bishop to make it 25-0.

In the first half the Tigers accounted for 262 yards of total offense, 153 passing and 109 rushing while limiting the Indians to 47 yards, 23 passing and 24 on the ground.

"They did a good job on the defensive side. Their 8-man line was able to shut down our outside backs," said coach.

The Tigers opened the second half

in much the same manner they did to open the game.

Buhl's Josh Covey took the second half kickoff on his own 20 and advanced the ball to the 25 before Williams separated him from the ball with a monster hit. Bishop jumped on the loose ball to give the Tigers possession on the 25.

On the first play from scrimmage, Showers, who rushed for 147 yards on the night, pushed for 15 yards before Bishop pushed the ball over on a 10-yard run to make it 32-0 for

the Tigers.

The Indians tried to mount a comeback but it was to little too late despite the outstanding second half performance of sophomore quarterback Bryan Chivers who passed for 170 yards going 21 for 38.

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## Cowboys 18th in Division I-A despite only 8-0 squad

The Associated Press

Although Wyoming is the only Division I-A team ranked 18th, the Cowboys are ranked just 18th.

No. 1: Virginia (7-0). No. 4: Nebraska (7-0). No. 6: Houston (6-0) are the only other undefeated, unranked teams in Division I-A and people seem to think much more of them.

I expect us to play much more intensity these next few games," Cowboys coach Pat Roach said.

Despite the record, Wyoming is just 21st in Division I-A in total offense and 46th in total defense. That fact is a weak side, probably one of the primary reasons behind the lower ranking.

"We need to change our approach a little bit, particularly on first down, this week," Roach said. "They've (opposing defenses) been gaining a little bit on us on the run. We may have to go more to play action pass than just running the ball."

**College football**

The problem with that is if you don't hit it it's second-and-10. And if you don't hit that it's third-and-10, and fans don't like third-and-10. Neither do coaches.

The rest of the Top 10 schedule Saturday has No. 2 Auburn at Mississippi State, No. 3 Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, No. 4 Nebraska at Iowa State, No. 5 Illinois at Wisconsin,

Arkansas at No. 6 Houston, California at No. 7 Washington, No. 8 Miami at Texas Tech, New Mexico at No. 9 Brigham Young and No. 22 Oklahoma at No. 10 Colorado.

The second 10 has Louisiana State at No. 12 Florida State Southern Methodist at No. 13 Texas, Northwestern at No. 15 Iowa, Duke at No. 16 Georgia Tech, No. 17 Mississippi State, No. 19 Clemson at Wake Forest and No. 20 Michigan at Indiana.

Completing the Top 25, No. 21 Southern Cal is at Arizona State, Washington State is at No. 23 Arizona, Baylor is at No. 24 Texas Tech and Stanford is at No. 25 Oregon.

Top-ranked Virginia is off so Auburn (5-0-1) will have a difficult time moving up to the top spot.

"We are concerned about Mississippi State. I'm worried about this game," Auburn coach Pat Dye said.

"We're making a lot of little mistakes that you just can't make."

## Volleyball

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mand. Anne Czarniewicz's tip gave BK a 14-8 lead and forced Clark to call timeout.

"We've been like that all year," Clark said. "We can't seem to hold a lead, but we have a lot of confidence in ourselves, and we always seem to battle back."

Falter finished with 14-11 and Jenny Faler's service winner. Perhaps the key play of the match came on the next point. Jennifer Quam made a sterling dig on Hagman's spike and Matthews followed with a kill to cut BK's lead to 14-12.

Falter finished a string of seven consecutive service points to give Clark a 15-14 lead. After trading sidesets, Jerome got the game winner.

Jerome cruised to a 14-3 lead in the second game before the Knights rallied with seven points. Liz Gilbert finally ended it by slaming it with a spike off a BK blocker.

"I'm not really anything away" from Bishop Kelly, but that wasn't our greatest effort," Clark said.

Gilbert finished with 10 kills for Jerome, 21-27. Quam had four kills and Matthews three. Matthews added six service points in the second game.

Elsewhere in the tournament, St. Mary's, the prohibitive favorite, buried Preston 15-4, 15-2, and Valley overcame Shelley 15-3, 15-7.

Preston and Shelley meet at 9 p.m. and Salmon faces BK at 10:30 this morning. Both are loser out games.

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# With same faces, Pistons favored

The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons are standing still while going for their third championship.

A half-dozen teams are making big changes while going for glory in the West.

The Denver Nuggets are moving faster than anyone and could be going nowhere except into the record book.

The 1990-91 NBA season opens Friday with nearly everyone in the West other than the Los Angeles Lakers hoping for a new era not dominated by one team.

The Lakers represented the West in the NBA's first year but one in the 1980s, but the Portland Trail Blazers' surprising run through the 1990 playoffs had much of the conference scrambling during the offseason for an edge.

Meanwhile, the Pistons' second straight dominating season is the East's coaches scratching their heads over what to do about it.

But everyone concedes Detroit is the favorite to become the first team since the 1959-60 Celtics to win as many as three consecutive championships.

The Pistons have such good waltzes, good rotations and work so well together, Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We match them in the first unit, but it was their depth that beat us."

The Bulls, the only team to challenge the Pistons' playoff superiority the last two years, added guard Dennis Hopson and forward Cliff Levingston to improve the cast around scoring machine Michael Jordan.

"You have to earn your stripes in the NBA," Jordan said. "I'm in a situation like Detroit was when it was chasing Boston in the '80s," Jackson said.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly is worried that his near-perfect mixture of players is being threatened by a resurgent Los Angeles Lakers. Dennis Rodman, Playoff MVP Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer both were injured during the exhibition season, but are expected back before the season.

"Can we sustain what we've done over the long run?" Daly asked.

"We have to stay injury free and we have to overcome a difficult schedule at the start of the season," Detroit coach Jack Ramsay said.

Ramsay, who started 13 last year and then finished with 46-13 in the first two weeks of the season.

"It's difficult to accomplish straight-titles from a mental standpoint and other than that, there seem to be eight or 10 teams who can win it in the East and West," Daly said.

"In the East, Detroit has to be the favorite," said Stu Jackson of the Knicks, who are relying on improvement from last season's players.

"In the West, you could be a darn good team and not get into the playoffs."

You can't tell the teams without a scorecard in the Western Conference.

The biggest changes in a nutshell: The Utah Jazz acquired 24-point scorer Jeff Malone to go with...

## Last active ABA player nears new NBA record

The Associated Press

Malone is already the all-time leader in free throws.

Malone is already the all-time leader in pro basketball with 8,177 successful free throws.

Malone, 35, who has scored more than 1,000 points in every NBA season since he came into the league in 1976, needs 961 points to become the fourth player to score 20,000 points as a professional.

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Mays, may wind up as starters.

The Nuggets hired Paul Westhead away from Loyola Marymount, virtually guaranteeing the absence of every single-season record for points and points allowed.

Westhead was not reminded that the highest scoring average allowed in a season was 126.0 by those same Nuggets in 1981-82.

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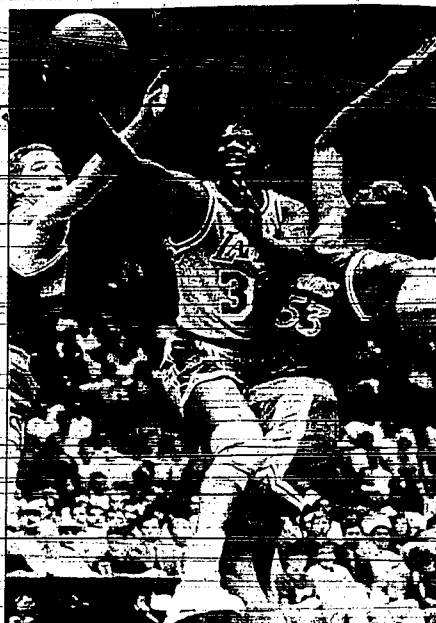
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Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson drives to the basket past Golden State Warriors' Chris Mullin, left, and Aaron Lister (53).

## Nuggets' Marymount imitation not going well

The Associated Press

The 1-4 Denver Nuggets, who are on the short end of an average score of 171-145 in five preseason games, look like a poor imitation of coach Paul Westhead's Loyola Marymount team.

Westhead, 139-104 in four seasons as an NBA coach for the Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago Bulls, is better known for his success with high-scoring, up-tempo teams at Loyola Marymount.

"Our system will be as close to identical as possible to what I've run in college," Westhead said. "I hope to get a shot out of 3-7 seconds after we get possession."

After the lopsided defeats in preseason, Westhead said he had already dreamed of coaching the first team to score 200 points in an NBA game, but now fears he might be the first to allow 200.

But he's certain his pacehorse system can work.

"Mark Twain said a man who holds a bull's tail four or five times knows more about a bull than someone who has hit it," Westhead said. "My experience in the NBA tells me this system is do-able. My knowledge of pro athletes tells me this can work."

After beating the Nuggets 156-126 in an exhibition game, Houston coach Don Chaney said "I don't think his players can sustain this pace for 82 games."

"If there is a 400-point game, I sure hope we can get 300," Golden State's Don Nelson said. "I would be embarrassed to give up 200 points."

It's a coach's job to be worried, and even Chuck Daly has had jitters as the Detroit Pistons begin defense of their two consecutive NBA titles.

With Vinnie Johnson missing part of training camp with a contract squabble and defensive star Dennis Rodman sidelined with a recurrence of the ankle injury that hobbled him during the playoffs, Daly says he's worried.

"I don't like the sound of it," he said. "Something like this, it could be endless. You go back to back and win championships, and then these things start to happen. Contracts, injuries. They change your world."

Utah's John Stockton is the only NBA player with more than one season of more than 1,000 assists, and he's now done it three consecutive times.

The model of consistency, Stockton has 1,128, 1,118 and 1,134 assists the last three years. Because he missed four games in 1989-90, his assist average of 14.5 broke Isaiah Thomas' 1985 NBA record of 13.9.

But while Stockton was limited to 78 games, six of his teammates played all 82, a season of health the Jazz can hardly hope to match.

Short people dominated NBA statistics in assist-turnover ratio last season, led by 5'10-3/4" Nuggets' Bogues of Charlotte with a league-leading 5.94-1 with 867 assists and 146 turnovers. Bogues was followed by 5-11 Scott Brooks at 5.45 and 6-0 Sidney Lowe at 5.35. Brooks and Lowe will be teammates this season at Minnesota.

## Reds players want money to match crown

The Associated Press

Cincinnati general manager Bob Quinn didn't have much time to enjoy his World Series title. He's already trying to get players to join his team together and happy.

Pitcher Tom Browning and Danny Jackson and second baseman Bill Doran have filed for free agency.

Quinn also has to deal with the possibility of Barry Larkin, Chris Crisler, Joe Rijo and Randy Johnson going to arbitration. Bob Dibble isn't eligible for arbitration, but he wants a big raise over his current \$200,000.

Doran, who joined the Reds late in the season but missed the postseason and a big payday, is going into the free-agent market in hopes of boosting his salary from this year's \$933,333.

"I'm completely open-minded. It's going to be a business decision. I'm going to do what's best for me and my family," said Doran, a native of Cincinnati, who has played in five of his nine big-league seasons for the Houston Astros.

Browning was 15-9 this season with a 3.80 ERA and made \$2,125,000. He figures to ask for near \$3 million and a half-year contract.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, players who would be bound by the five-year restriction against repeat free agency must be offered salary arbitration in the five days following the World Series or after the restriction is lifted.

Under the previous agreement between the players' association and the clubs, teams did not have to make those decisions until January.

Filing Friday from this group were first baseman-outfielder Danny Beckett; catcher Rick Gedman of Houston; Bob Brown of Kansas City; and Rick Dempsey of Los Angeles, second baseman Willie Randolph of Oakland and Wally Backman of Pittsburgh, and pitchers Tom Niedzier of St. Louis and John Candelaria of Toronto.

Five players who were not offered arbitration did not file Friday and have until Nov. 4 to submit their names: California outfielder Brian Downing and pitcher Greg Minton, Seattle first baseman-outfielder Ken Griffey Sr., San Diego outfielder Fred Lynn, San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy, and Minton has announced his intention to retire but he has not been placed on the voluntary retired list and remains on the Angels' roster. The Giants have until Nov. 10 to exercise a 1991 option on infielder Tommy Hill of the New York Mets late Thursday for \$1.4 million, a raise of \$575,000.

Other players filing Friday were Chicago Cubs infielder Curtis Wilkerson; Kansas City pitcher Steve Crawford; infielder Steve Jovic and outfielder Willie Wagner; Milwaukee pitcher Paul Mimbella; New York Mets pitcher Dan Schatzeder; Pittsburgh pitchers Jerry Reuss and Zane Smith and catcher Don Slaught; St. Louis pitcher and outfielder Danny Walling; and Toronto third baseman Lance Minkins.

Ricoe Henderson breaking Ty Cobb's AL stolen base record on May 28.

Doug Diabek of Pittsburgh and Tom Seaver of Cleveland both going for no-hitters on Aug. 3.

Jaime Navarro of Milwaukee attempting a perfect game against Minnesota on Aug. 7.

Bobby Thigpen of the White Sox setting a minor league record with 47 starts in a season on Sept. 3 against Kansas City.

The conclusion of Oakland's division-clinching victory over Kansas City on Sept. 25.

ESPN also had complete game coverage of no-hitters by Dave Stewart and Fernando Valenzuela on June 29 and a no-hitter by Philadelphia's Terry Mulholland against San Francisco on Aug. 15.

The World Series received the second-lowest television ratings since games moved to prime time in 1971. National ratings showed the Reds' four-game sweep got a 20.8 rating and a 36 share. That's 27 percent better than last year's 16.4 rating for Oakland's earthquake-interrupted sweep of San Francisco.

But it is nine percent below the 22.9 for the 1984 Series between Detroit and San Diego, which had been the all-time low before last year.

Game 1 of this year's World Series got a 20.2 rating and Game 2 got a 21.8 rating, the highest rated television program of the week. Game 3 dropped to a 19.4 but Game 4 rose to 21.4, the second-highest rating of the week.

It's estimated CBS will lose more than \$100 million on its bigball package this year as ESPN's loss was about \$40 million.

Cecil Fielder came back from Japan to hit 51 homers in the major leagues. Cecil Orestes Destraide beat 47 homers in 1988. Destraide, a 28-year-old switch-hitter, the baseman, who played 45 games with the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh in 1987-88, led the Pacific League with 42 homers and is the first non-Japanese player to be selected the MVP since Baseball's of the Hanjin Tigers in 1985. Destraide singled in the winning run in Game 4 and was named the MVP as the Seibu Lions beat the Yomiuri Giants this week to complete the first four-game sweep in 30 years in the Japan Series.

## W. Virginia school wins 116-7

COAL CITY, W. Va. (AP) — There was very little about strategy at halftime of Princeton's girls basketball game against Independence High.

"You just tell the kids to go back out and shoot," Princeton assistant coach Robin Beamer said. "There's not a whole lot to go over when you're up 59-11."

Five players scored in double figures Thursday in Princeton's 116-7 victory. The 109-point margin wasn't a state record. The teams played the weeks ago with similar results: Princeton's Class AAA team, beat Class AA Independence 120-22.

Princeton coach Debbie Ball said she didn't try to run-up the score.

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Gulf, banking worries send stock market down sharply Friday

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market dropped sharply Friday, unsettled by worries about the banking industry and prospects in the Persian Gulf.

Declining issues outnumbered advanced more than 3 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks.

ment to investors already worried about the shaky state of the domestic economy. Sharply higher costs for gasoline, heating oil and a wide range of other goods are expected to act as a drag on consumer spending and business investment at a time when the economy is already burdened with debt problems and a battered real estate market.

increasingly uneasy about the health of many large banks. Manufacturers Hannover fell 3 1/2 to 17 after remarks by a company official that were interpreted as raising the possibility of a dividend reduction.

Among other prominent commercial banks in New York City, Citicorp dropped 7/16 to 115 1/4; Chemical Bank 1 to 18 1/4; BankAmerica 1 3/4 to 18 1/4; CNBC 1 to 17 1/4; and Security Pacific 1 1/4 to 18 1/4.

Dividends of New York tumbled 1 1/4 to 2 1/4. The company posted a \$150 million loss for the third quarter, citing an increase in its loan-loss reserve, and suspended its dividend. Elsewhere in the financial-services sector, American Express fell 1 1/4 to 18 1/4 and Primedia 2 to 19.

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Business

West One earnings grow 40% for quarter over '89

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp's third-quarter earnings swelled 40 percent over the same months of last year as economies in its four-state territory remained healthy, the banking company says. Profits in the quarter ending Sept. 30 were \$12.1 million, compared with \$8.6 million in 1989's third quarter, Boise-based West One said Thursday. West One assets grew 10 percent from \$2.4 billion to \$4.5 billion. Although it acquired the Bank of Tacoma in Washington with its \$60 million of assets during the quarter, most of the asset improvement came through expansion of existing businesses. Loans rose 17 percent to \$2.9 billion, up from \$2.4 billion a year ago. At the same time, deposits increased 10 percent from \$3.1 billion to \$3.4 billion.

The continuing favorable economic conditions in our four-state market area have resulted in increased loan and deposit volumes and a higher net interest margin," said Dan Nelson, chairman of West One. Its banks operate in Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington. The institution registered a 15 percent jump in its net interest margin, the difference between what it pays for deposits and what it charges for loans. West One's net interest rose to \$44.7 million in the quarter, up from \$39 million a year ago. "We have a rather diverse economy. In the short term, we've been relatively insulated from what's happened in the rest of the country," West One spokeswoman Nancy Adrian said.

Weekly lumber production falls

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production fell, but orders increased and shipments decreased in 12 Western states in the week ending Oct. 20, a trade association reports Thursday. The Western Wood-Products Association reported lumber production at 362 million board feet, 7 million feet less than the previous week. Orders were 338 million board feet, an 8-million-foot over the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 334 million feet, a decrease of 30 million feet. Figures for them same week a year ago show production at 466 million board feet, orders 466 million feet and shipments 446 million feet.

Year-to-date figures through 42 weeks of 1990 show production at 16,429 billion board feet, orders at 14,638 billion board feet and shipments at 14,027 billion board feet. Totals for a year ago at this time show production at 17,198 billion board feet, orders at 17,205 billion board feet and shipments at 17,293 billion board feet. Inventories in the region are 2,105 million board feet, 28 million feet higher than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year ago show inventories were 2,119 million board feet.

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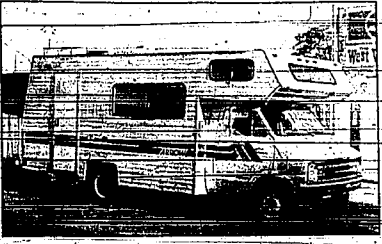
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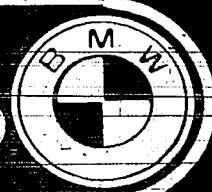
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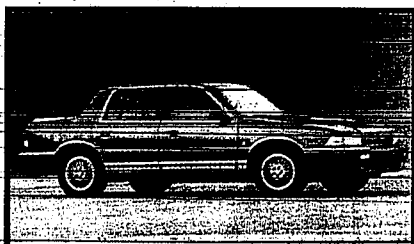
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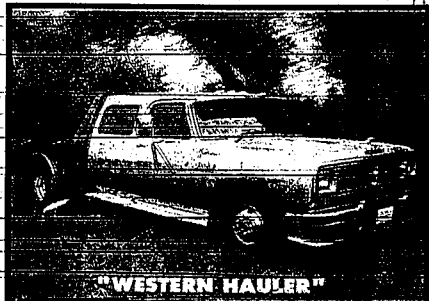


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