

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warm. Highs 75 to 85 degrees. Lows in the 30s. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Second thoughts

Sun Valley tourism officials are worried about the rising tide of anti-development sentiment in the Wood River Valley. **Page B1**

### On the road

Members of a Twin Falls School District committee planning for a bond issue election took their show on the road Monday night, asking parents at Bickel Elementary School what they think the next step should be. **Page B1**

## Sports

### Back to Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Pirates, after defeating Atlanta 1-0 Monday, return home with a 3-2 lead in the National League Championship Series. **Page A7**

### Shoshone downs Hagerman

The Shoshone Indians continued their mastery of high-powered Hagerman with a three-game victory to remain unbeaten against Class A-4 volleyball competition. **Page A8**

## Chat!

### Maury's here

The Maury Povich Show, syndicated on K3BAS-TV, is breaking new ground with its focus on stories torn from today's headlines. The show features two real-life stories per segment. **Page 2**

### 'Bi-Tencennial' time

The resort at Disney World is turning 20, and everyone will party for 15 months because of it. Plenty of new features are in the works. **Page 3**

## Opinion

### Some answers are needed

The two men who want to succeed Rep. Richard Stallings as Idaho's 2nd District congressman are going to face important questions during the campaign. So far they haven't shown an inclination to answer them, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

## Nation/World

### Applications pour in

Postal officials said Monday that more than 2 million applications for legal residency status have been received. **Page A3**

### Award to Burmese

Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. **Page A5**

## Idaho

### Opponents join forces

Foes of the One Percent Initiative form a statewide coalition to work for its defeat. **Page A6**

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Thomas vote faces 'perplexed' Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of Clarence Thomas worked Monday to preserve Senate support for his Supreme Court nomination as senators "pained and perplexed" by sexual harassment allegations decided how to vote.

A key Southern Democrat, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, reaffirmed his support for Thomas, saying the allegations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill had not changed his mind about the nomination.

"I believe Judge Thomas is qualified. I said so two weeks ago. I know nothing that has transpired in the meantime to take away from that," said Johnston, who led a group of Southern Democrats to oppose Robert Bork's failed Supreme Court nomination in 1987.

But others were wrestling with the issue as another former aide to Thomas, Sukari Hardnet, told the Associated Press that a black woman in his office at the Equal

## Hill says it wasn't imagination

Dallas Morning News

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma law professor Anita F. Hill returned home Monday to an enthusiastic welcome, saying she told senators the truth about Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. Hill portrayed her lengthy appearances before the Senate Judiciary Committee as an ordeal, but said she hoped her experience would not lead other victims of sexual harassment to remain silent about "this serious problem."

"I have been deeply hurt and offended by the nature of the attacks on my character," she told reporters and supporters gathered at the Oklahoma Memorial Union. "I had nothing to gain by subjecting myself to the process. In fact, I had more to gain by remaining silent."

"The personal attacks on me without an iota of evidence were particularly offensive." Please see HILL/A2

Employment Opportunity Commission felt they were objects of his sexual interest and physical inspection.

"I am generally undecided," said Sen. J. James Exton, D-Neb., who had been a Thomas supporter before Hill's allegations

surfaced. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said in a news conference Monday that the three days of testimony were left him undecided going into Tuesday's vote.

"I was so disturbed over the events this

## Plans for coverage - A2 Truth or falsehood - A4 Twin Falls opinion - B1

weekend that I'm literally, entirely in the undecided category." Dodd, who had previously been leaning toward Thomas, said at a news conference in Hartford, Conn.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who had originally been a Thomas supporter, said the hearings left him undecided.

"I'm as pained and perplexed as the rest of America," Lieberman said on NBC. "It's quite possible ... that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying," he said.

Thomas would have 52 votes, barely a majority, if 41 Republicans and 11 other Democrats stick with pledges of support made before Ms. Hill's allegations surfaced.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another Please see THOMAS/A2



University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, accompanied by her brother, Arthur Hill, and fellow law professor Shirley Wolgard, acknowledges applause from students at a short news conference on the campus in Norman, Okla.

# Proving who's lying difficult, say Magic Valley legal experts

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who's lying? That's the question three days of testimony on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' relationship with law professor Anita Hill have failed to answer.

Members of the local legal community say it is difficult or impossible to prove someone is lying, even in court.

"No matter how much investigation they do, it will boil down to his word against hers," Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs said. "It's an integrity contest now."

Even results of a lie-detector test taken by Hill that indicate she's telling the truth about sexual harassment by Thomas while the two worked together

at the federal Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission don't prove much.

"I don't put a lot of stock in a lie-detector test," said Stubbs, who is also a Republican state representative.

Lie-detector tests cannot be used as evidence in court because the results aren't infallible, said 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl.

Proving someone is lying on the witness stand is a tough task, but attorneys strive to work witnesses into a corner where they contradict earlier testimony, Stubbs said.

"You can read the body language and so on, but that's certainly not 100 percent accurate," Mechl said.

When someone lies in court, he or she can be charged with a felony charge of perjury. If a witness lies while testifying

before members of Congress, he or she also can face felony charges.

The Thomas hearings are not a court of law, but Stubbs says they resemble a court proceeding, with the American public sitting as the jury.

Although he was reluctant to point a finger at either Thomas or Hill as being untruthful, Halley attorney R. Keith Roark said the whole process so far has been shameful.

"I certainly have no use for Clarence Thomas. I think he's an intellectual lightweight ... but what's happening to him speaks poorly of what this process has become," Roark said.

Nobody except Hill and Thomas is ever likely to know for sure what happened when the two were alone in Thomas' office or at lunch, Stubbs said. In the courtroom, very few cases

Please see EXPERTS/A2

# Harassment is Topic A for the day

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Topic A in offices and businesses throughout the Magic Valley Monday was a subject that people normally don't talk about much at work: Sexual harassment.

Twin Falls attorney Karen McCarthy was talking about it, saying she believes what University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill had to say about alleged sexual harassment at the hands of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas a decade ago.

One reason is a phone call McCarthy got a while back. It came from McCarthy's successor at a job in Poetello. The woman had just quit and was furious with McCarthy for not telling her about their former boss, McCarthy said.

The man, who McCarthy says had sexually harassed her too, had explained to her replacement that when the woman took out-of-town business trips with him they would stay in the same hotel room.

McCarthy, who now works for Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. in Twin Falls, said Hill's experience mirrors her own.

"I can't find holes in her story," McCarthy said. Linda Waag could.

Waag, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women and an administrative assistant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's-Twin Falls office, said Hill's story seems implausible to her.

Although sexual harassment is frightening and extremely serious when it happens, too often people make shaky claims, she said.

"I tend to believe what (Thomas) says over what she says," Waag said.

People take remarks out of context or use old comments as weapons against enemies in the office, she said.

A rash of false or weak claims can make superiors gun-shy, Waag said. It is less likely that they will take legitimate claims seriously, she said.

Off-color remarks or jokes with sexual overtones happen naturally in offices, Waag said. The comments are often exchanged by men and women, but usually only when the person on the receiving end is receptive, Waag said.

"You know what you can say to some people," she said. McCarthy thinks the problem is more serious — and far more widespread. Three out of four women encounter sexual harassment in varying degrees in the workforce, she estimated, and she said she has represented some of them.

Her own first experience came in her first job out of law school. Her boss would tell her about his fantasies and told her she was in them, McCarthy said.

"It was real obvious he wanted me to sleep with him," she said. Please see HARASS/A2

# U.N. official says Iraq left 'smoking gun' behind

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi officials moved documents on their nuclear weapons program hours before a raid by U.N. inspectors, but left behind a "smoking gun" — evidence of their H-bomb program, a U.N. official said Monday.

When the inspectors searched a records storage house Sept. 23, they found the Iraqis had managed to move thousands of pages of documents, said Derek Boothby of the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons programs. A note left behind said that the

remaining records also should be hidden, said Boothby, whose commission is operating under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

But the inspectors found "highly incriminating" records left behind, including four steel trunks of documents on Iraq's program to develop thermonuclear weapons — H-bombs.

Hans Blix, the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said the documents showed Iraq was manufacturing lithium-6, a substance only used in H-bombs. The leader of the IAEA-U.N. team that seized the documents, David Kay, said they showed Baghdad had "ambitions" to make over 200 pounds

a year of the lithium isotope. Commission officials called these documents the "smoking gun" they had been seeking to prove that Iraq's nuclear program was geared toward weapons production.

A single thermonuclear weapon only requires a few pounds of lithium-6 to help produce the chain reaction, although plutonium and other substances are also necessary.

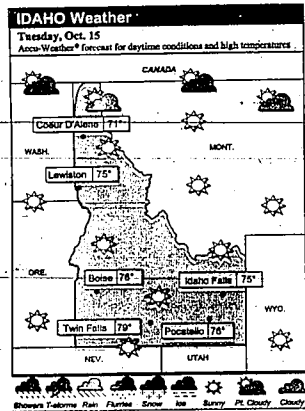
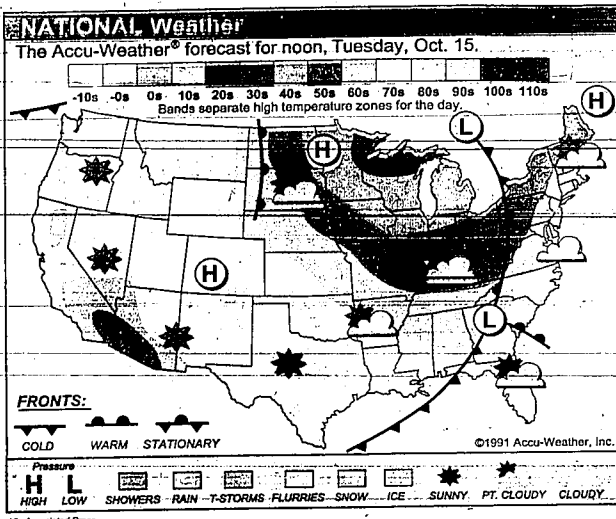
The inspectors raided the storage house as quickly as possible because they were told by a Western intelligence agency that the Iraqis planned to move the evidence sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Boothby refused to comment directly on that aspect of the raid, but said "intelligence reports have always been welcomed" by the commission.

The raid ended with Iraqi soldiers ejecting the inspectors from the storeroom and taking back the documents. However, the Iraqis did not photograph and videotape many of the most incriminating records.

The next day, the inspection team entered the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission and began filing, videotaping and copying records, seeking knowledge on who ran Baghdad's weapons program.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	78 54
Atlanta	78 49
Boston	57 40
Chicago	58 46.32
Dallas	78 68
Denver	71 34
Detroit	58 49
Honolulu	88 78
Houston	88 71
Indianapolis	60 47.15
Kansas City	62 42
Las Vegas	94 62
Los Angeles	82 63
Memphis	65 58.34
Miami Beach	83 70
Milwaukee	55 45.18
Minneapolis	43 40
New Orleans	87 70
New York	59 40
Omaha	54 41
Phoenix	99 73
Pittsburgh	66 33
Portland, Me.	55 30
Portland, Ore.	82 48
Reno	85 40
St. Louis	63 53
Salt Lake City	71 42
San Francisco	79 56
Seattle	75 48
Spokane	75 40
Washington	65 42

**Twin Falls**

Max	87
Min	42
Pcp	0
Yesterday	75 42
Last year	87 31
Normal	88 37

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter  
Oct. 15; full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30; nov. Nov. 8

**Idaho**

Boise	78 40
Burley	72 38
Hagerman	80 35
Idaho Falls	70 40
Lewiston	72 41
McCall	74 28
Pocotenello	72 39
Salt Lake	74 32
Sun Valley	72 34

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today sunny and warm, Highs 75 to 85. Lows tonight in the 30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today sunny, Highs 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 30.

**Redondo forecast:** Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Wednesday continued fair, but increasing high clouds. South wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Slightly warmer with highs 75 to 80.

**Elko County -** Sunny and unseasonably warm today. Highs from the mid-70s and low 80s east to mid-and upper 80s west.

**Visible planets**

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter**

**Evening: Saturn**

**Snow falls in Minnesota; rain dampens Midwest**

The Associated Press

Rain fell Monday in the Southeast and Midwest, and snow covered parts of Minnesota and Alaska.

At midday, rain was scattered over parts of Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Snow fell in northeast Minnesota and at least 9 inches of snow fell in Anchorage, Alaska.

**Brown plans to enter presidential race in week**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former California Gov. Jerry Brown said Monday he will formally enter the 1992 presidential race next week in Philadelphia, kicking off his inaugural campaign against modern politics at Independence Hall.

Brown, a Democrat who rails against what he calls an entrenched political system corrupted by huge campaign contributions, scheduled his announcement for Oct. 21. He announced his plans in a speech at American University.

Brown, 53, last month scrapped plans to run for the U.S. Senate in 1992 so he could pursue a presidential campaign. He filed a declaration of candidacy at that time but did not announce his candidacy in a September letter to his supporters. Brown promised to wage "an insurgent campaign against the entrenched leadership..."

**Pollen count**

**51; sage**

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service said continuing high pressure over Idaho made for another warm day and fair weather.

Except for some higher clouds near the Montana border, Idaho experienced another sunny day with warm afternoon temperatures. Maximum readings were generally in the 70s and lower 80s, or about 15 degrees above seasonal normals.

There were a few high, scattered clouds but no indication of any precipitation anywhere in the state. Winds were generally light.

Skies were clear Sunday night across the state. Minimums in the valleys were in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Mountain stations had lows in the 20s. The coldest reported low was a chilly 20 degrees in the central mountain station of Bovill.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 84 degrees at Payette. Bovill reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 21 degrees at Elmira, N.Y.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included .57 inch in Dyersburg, Tenn.

The temperature in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton in Pennsylvania cooled to 29 degrees, tying a record for the date set in 1987.

The nation's low was 21 in Elmira, N.Y.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 32 at International Falls, Minn., to 106 in Palm Springs, Calif.

# Thomas surely a changed man, but how will it affect his work?

By Richard Creelli  
The Associated Press

**Analysis**

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas surely is a changed man, having gone through a weekend of the "living hell" as the Senate voted over allegations of sexual harassment.

But how will it affect Judge Thomas?

Thomas said his extraordinary confirmation battle "has heightened my awareness of the importance of privacy, due process, equal protection, fairness." He called himself a "victim of this process," newly sensitized to the rights of those groups who are the accused.

Still to be seen is how these new insights affect his work on the bench. No matter how the Senate votes on the Supreme Court nomination Tuesday, Thomas will be a federal judge for as long as he wants and hear cases on bedrock legal principles such as privacy and fairness.

"All of us can say that, of course, this experience will influence Judge Thomas," said Leah Wortham, a Catholic University law professor. "But the real question is which way will it influence him."

In a sexual-harassment case, for

example, does it make him identify with the perceived victim or make him more sensitive to the "living hell" she said. "No one is certain of the answer."

Suzannah Sherry, a law professor at the University of Minnesota, said Thomas may have a difficult time separating himself from such an intense experience.

"If he thinks particular groups did him in, or tried to do him in, it would be very hard for him to disassociate himself from those feelings in a case in which one of those groups is involved," she said.

Both Wortham and Sherry believe Thomas is a marked judge, one whose motives in deciding certain cases — either on the Supreme Court or the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia — will be challenged by one side or the other.

The sexual-harassment allegations likely will be included in new accounts of Thomas' future judicial opinions, Wortham said.

"It is inevitable that issues that seem related to these hearings will always be discussed," she said. "But he will become a champion of women's rights or a civil rights champion, the commentary would

be different. But I'm not sure it would go away."

Ronald Rotunda, a University of Illinois law professor, believes Thomas, 43, conceivably could partially eclipse the controversy by long and distinguished service.

"This confirmation fight will be part of his obituary if he lives into his eighties, but who's to say he will not go on to a full and worthwhile judicial career," Rotunda said.

Thomas Dienes, a George Washington University law professor, said Thomas' decisions in cases on the separation of powers and Congress and the president, and on the asserted rights of those groups will be suspect to some.

"Even if he were able to rise above all this, and I'm not sure anyone could do so, his decisions will be suspect," Dienes said. "And you have to wonder how people — fellow judges, lawyers and litigants — are going to relate to him."

And how will Thomas relate to them?

Gone is the easy smile and robust laugh so often in evidence in July from the man who summarized his nomination by stating, "Only in America," replaced by the man who claimed he would have preferred an assassin's bullet to the agony of the past week.

## Thomas

**Continued from A1**

Thomas supporter, predicted the Senate would approve the nomination in a vote that both sides expected to be close.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Monday in remarks to the Atlanta Rotary Club that he would "review all the evidence tomorrow before making my final decision, but at this stage I continue to support Judge Thomas." He said men must become more sensitive to the problem of sexual harassment in the workplace.

The vote was scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday after eight hours of time for debate.

"This is a cliffhanger if there ever was one," said Nan Aron, executive director of the anti-Thomas Alliance For Justice.

## Here's how networks plan to cover today's debate, vote

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC plans live television coverage of Senate debate today on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination. CBS and ABC said they would monitor the debate and broadcast parts of it live as the news warranted.

All three major networks said they would broadcast live coverage of that Senate vote, scheduled for 6 p.m. EDT, as NBC and CBS would do at 10 a.m. EDT, continue until 1 p.m., then resume after lunch at 2:30 p.m. and keep going as long as events warrant. The Senate was scheduled to go into session at 10:30 a.m.

Cable's CNN, C-SPAN and new Court TV network all planned live coverage.

PBS staff members had Columbus Day off and weren't available to comment on their coverage plans. PBS aired all four days of the Senate hearings live on a gavel-to-gavel basis.

## Harass

**Continued from A1**

him," she said.

Her remarks took his suggestive remarks as being in bad taste and ignored them. But her boss progressively became more blunt.

"It was denial," she said. "By the time I realized what was happening, I felt harassed."

At first she told the Atlanta incidents, McCarthy said. The woman who replaced McCarthy, didn't either, she said.

"The feeling is nobody is going to believe me over him," she said.

McCarthy sees other parallels between her case and Hill's.

"I can remember almost word for word what he said to me," McCarthy said.

McCarthy's boss' suggestive remarks came when he was alone with women, she said.

As a lawyer, Hill would know that her word against Thomas' would not be "clear and convincing" evidence, she said.

Why pursue it? McCarthy asked. "It's almost like being a minority," she said. Being female, "you start with two strikes against you."

## Hill

**Continued from A1**

reprehensible. I felt it necessary to come forward to address those attacks."

With the brief, late afternoon news conference, Hill effectively guaranteed she would have the last word in the gripping week-long debate over whether she or Thomas was telling the truth about her allegations that he sexually harassed her when they worked together at two federal agencies in the early 1980s.

Hill's remarks came just after she returned to Norman from Washington. She was greeted by about 500 cheering supporters, some of whom waved signs expressing their belief in her version of the events. A dozen red roses near the podium were a gift from her OU Law Center colleagues and students.

The 35-year-old law professor declined to answer questions after her short statement, which was repeatedly interrupted by thunderous applause. She was greeted by a long ovation when she first entered the room and as she was departing.

Hill did give a glimpse into what she experienced during grueling testimony before the Senate panel.

"I did not initiate this investigation," she said. "I was trying to do my duty as an ordinary American citizen, and I simply told the Senate investigators the truth."

"The only personal benefit I have received from this experience is that I've had an opportunity to serve my country. I was raised to do what is right, and can now explain to my students first-hand that despite the high cost it is worth having the truth emerge."

Hill, a native of Okmulgee, Okla., said she was able to "survive the ordeal of the past few days" because of support from family, friends, colleagues, students and her church.

"What has sustained me through all of this has been knowing that I could return home, back to my way of life, back to you," she said.

Hill noted that she had an all-volunteer legal and support staff during the hearings, an apparent attempt to counter charges she had become a pawn of powerful special interests unhappy with Thomas' political philosophy.

"It's a terrible perversion of the process that I find truly frightening," Rourke said.

## Experts

**Continued from A1**

actually hinge on an absolute confrontation — a direct lie from one side or the other, he said.

Perjury cases are rare because criminal defendants usually don't take the witness stand and are almost always advised not to talk about their case, Stubbs said.

Usually, an attorney merely tries to point out inconsistencies in a witness' testimony to discredit him before the judge or jury.

Rourke said some of Hill's statements trouble him, such as the fact she followed Thomas from the Department of Education to another job at the EEOC and recently called him several times and even gave him a ride to the airport.

Thomas, on the other hand, has the impossible task of proving a negative, Stubbs said. The Senate will have to act like a jury and rely on their intuition, he said.

The sexual harassment brouhaha begs the question of whether Thomas is actually qualified for the high court, Rourke said.

The trend in confirmation hearings is to focus on half-dozen hot political issues rather than asking nominees about their qualifications, he said.

"It's a terrible perversion of the process that I find truly frightening," Rourke said.

**Circulation**

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks.

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# Church offers university help

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The University of Bridgeport is pondering a \$50 million offer from an arm of the Unification Church in return for partial control of the college.

Either way, the school could go out of business.

University President Janet Greenwood said this could be the troubled school's last academic year unless it gets a massive infusion of money.

But a number of students promise to transfer if the 64-year-old university accepts the offer from the Professors World Peace Academy, which has close ties to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

And the dean of the university's

law school, which provides 20 percent of school revenues, said the law school will sever if the deal goes through.

Don Novo, junior class president, said even talking about an affiliation has tainted the university, adding, "How is a UB graduate going to be treated when he goes into the job market?"

Said Margaret Trimarchi, a law student: "We didn't choose this and we didn't want this."

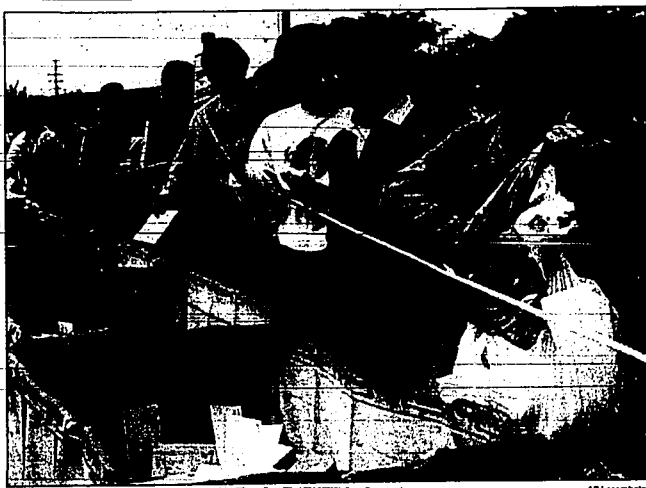
Trimarchi joined 300 worried students at a news conference last week to protest the talks between the school and the academy.

Law school Dean Terence H. Benbow predicted that widespread resistance among students, alumni and faculty should be enough to persuade the trustees to reject the offer.

The shame is, the university is paying a terrible adverse price in the meantime, Benbow said.

The Professors World Peace Academy was founded in 1973 by Moon and receives 90 percent of its money from his International Cultural Foundation.

Gordon L. Anderson, the academy's secretary-general, describes the academy as an educational organization that holds international conferences by professors to foster harmony among nations.



People place visa applications in bins outside the Merrifield, Va., post office Sunday hoping for one of the 40,000 green cards that will accord American citizenship.

# Immigrants flood post offices with applications for citizenship

MERRIFIELD, Va. (AP) — Postal officials said Monday that 2 million applications for green cards have been processed so far from immigrants in a lottery to become one of 40,000 new legal American citizens.

"We have approximately another 4 million to 5 million (applications) waiting in the wings to either be processed or verified," said Postal Service spokesman Robert Farag at the Merrifield General Collection facility where the applications are being processed.

Many immigrants tried to improve their odds by delivering more than 1,000 petitions each over the weekend.

The State Department is accepting the first 40,000 valid applications for immigration visas received by the department after 12:01 a.m. Monday. The applications could have been submitted to the Merrifield Post Office as early as 7 p.m. Saturday.

People who live far away from Virginia were told to mail applications to friends in the area so the applications would have the Northern

Virginia postmark, Farag said. As many as 15 million applications are expected by the time the process ends Oct. 19, officials said. Farag said that as of Monday, the State Department had collected 300,000 documents for review. Another 2 million were postmarked, bound and ready for delivery to the State Department.

The spokesman said processing the applications went fairly smoothly, but applicants expressed uncertainty about when they should have mailed their documents.

Burma native Anh Wah said she misunderstood when she was told applications were being taken at midnight Monday, thinking that meant she could not apply until Monday evening.

"I am so upset. I misunderstood. Now I can only pray that my mistake will not be fatal," she said. "I have been here for several years and desire nothing more than to be an American."

Farag said officials did as much as they could to advise aliens about the rules.

and ... they had to use their own best judgment and mail when they thought it was wise," Farag said.

The spokesman said uncertainty about the timing caused large numbers of hopefuls to congregate unnecessarily near the postal facility for more than a week.

"Quite honestly, we expected the crowds to be larger than they were," said Farag, who estimated that the largest crowd was about 5,000 people Saturday night.

He said the Postal Service had been prepared to handle upwards of 50,000 people at the facility over the weekend.

There were no arrests or injuries reported as postal workers set up collection bins and spread them around the property to disperse the crowd.

However, he said officials lost control for a few minutes Saturday evening, when hundreds of immigrants began pushing and shoving and throwing their applications at bins lined up outside the office.

"For about four of five minutes, it was crazy. It was absolute chaos," Farag said.

# Chefs seek tighter food regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national coalition of cooks and other food professionals led by renowned chef Julia Child urged Congress on Monday to enact a comprehensive, mandatory seafood safety program.

The program should include required inspection of seafood and regulation of harvesting, processing and importation of both shellfish and finfish, the coalition said in a letter to members of Congress.

"Today's consumers are victims of a cruel irony," the letter said. "While they are turning to seafood as a lower fat source of protein, they are unaware that seafood is often improperly handled, poorly refrigerated and swims in waters contaminated with waste, chemicals and natural toxins."

"But unlike meat and poultry, seafood is not subject to mandatory federal safety regulations," but rather is subject to a "patchwork of federal and state safety efforts which easily permit uninspected and unsafe seafood to reach the marketplace," the letter said.

Child said the coalition, called Chefs Helping to Enhance Food Safety, or CHEFS, was formed not to alarm consumers but to alert them to the risks posed by lax inspection of seafood.

Child, who called herself a "fish freak," said standards for testing and tolerance levels of contaminants need to be set and fines and jail terms imposed on violators.

"In some areas, restaurants have gotten together to protect the safety of the seafood they serve by doing their own fishing — sending out their own boats and overzeering refrigeration and processing. Americans eat 4 billion pounds of seafood a year, more than 15 pounds per capita in 1990, Haas said.

# 'Ramps to nowhere' open next month

SEATTLE (AP) — Come Nov. 18, the "ramps to nowhere" finally will be going somewhere.

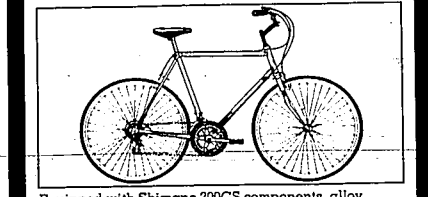
The freeway ramps were built in the 1960s at the end of Interstate 90, and for 25 years stood half-finished and high above Interstate 5 near Seattle's Kingdom. The ramps built to join the two freeways were delayed by lawsuits, filed by community

groups to block I-90 construction.

"But the ramps are ready to open in a month after nearly two years of construction that cost \$73 million. "The ramps to nowhere" have been a local joke for years and years and years. We can finally say we got them connected," said Bill Dues, the state's project manager. "It's nice to finish them."

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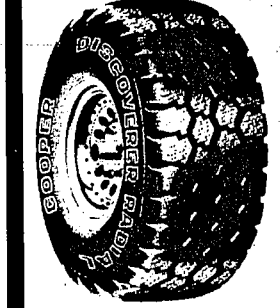
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**Nation**

# Senators won't know if either are lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas could be lying, or each could be telling the truth as they see it.

Experts say there's no way to know despite spending hours of traumatic testimony before a Senate panel. "It's a terrible problem," says Dr. Richard Ratner, a forensic psychiatrist and professor at George Washington University. "If I were one of the senators, I'd be tearing my hair out."

"People are engaged in the rankest speculation looking for evidence, and it just isn't there," said Burt Neuborne, a New York University law professor and former legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A jury with no idea who to believe could dismiss such a case, he said, but "the Senate doesn't have that escape hatch. They have to resolve it. There's no way out for them." Senators are scheduled to vote Tuesday night on Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, after an extraordinary week of drama, acrimony and passionate constituent outpourings on the dilemma.

Lawyers and mental health profes-

**'There are people who convince themselves they are telling the truth. They have this clear conscience and they go about very serenely.'**

— Richard Ratner, psychiatrist

sionals say it is impossible to tell whether Hill's accusations of sexual harassment or Thomas' categorical denials are truth, lie or somewhere in between.

What happened between the two nearly a decade ago may not be as black and white as the stories they told the Senate Judiciary Committee, the experts said. Hill may have exaggerated; Thomas may have minimized; the victim may actually have been the victimizer; both may believe their memories are true.

"There is no such thing as a perfect memory retrieval. Every memory has gaps in it," said Melvin Gravitz, a

forensic psychologist who teaches at George Washington. "A person fills in those natural gaps with what they believe took place, and they believe it. That's normal behavior."

Ratner and Gravitz said credible appearances can be deceiving, and so can polygraph tests of the kind that Hill passed.

"There are people who convince themselves they are telling the truth. They have this clear conscience and they go about very serenely," said Ratner. "Sometimes they can even pass a lie detector — because if in their hearts they really believe these things you're not going to get the kind of physiological responses that you would get from a person who's knowingly lying."

Republicans on the Judiciary Committee have tried to suggest that Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, may be unstable, delusional, not entirely rooted in reality.

Democrats, though not impressed with Thomas' candor during the first phase of his confirmation hearings, did not try to raise similar doubts about him — to the dismay of some.

"They went into her motive and why she would lie," said Richard

Sprague, a Philadelphia lawyer who prosecuted the killers of United Mine Workers president Jock Yablonski. "What about his motive to lie now? Do you really think that at this juncture he's going to regret and say, 'Yes, I did it?' He's got every reason to lie to protect himself, but nobody made that point."

Some lawyers, sizing up the clues and hints and evidentiary strands that have emerged, say Hill may have a slight advantage. They cited the four witnesses who corroborated Hill's story, and Thomas' flat denial that he ever asked her out.

"It seems more likely that she may be simply exaggerating or misperceiving and more likely that he in fact may be committing perjury. He was asked directly, did you ask her out, and he said no," said Alan Der-showitz, the Harvard lawyer whose clients have included Claver from Bu-  
low.

Nevertheless, said Dershowitz, if he were on a jury weighing Hill's accusations he would vote to acquit Thomas because "it's not beyond a reasonable doubt."

But he and others acknowledged that's not the issue here.

# Retiree donate \$36 million to education

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Theodore P. Johnson never made more than \$14,000 a year, but he invested wisely — so wisely that he made \$70 million.

Now, he's donating \$36 million of his fortune for education.

Johnson wanted to do something with the money to help education," the retired United Parcel Service executive said Monday in his apartment at an upscale retirement community in this Palm Beach County city. "Need is the thing. There are so many kids that can't go to college."

Much of the scholarship money will go to students from middle-class families who may fail to qualify for government aid financially or academically, but whose families can't afford to send them to college. The rest will help disadvantaged students, the deaf and American-Indian students.

The 90-year-old Johnson, from middle-class roots, worked his way up at UPS to be vice president for industrial relations by the time he retired in 1952. His annual salary was \$14,000 then, but he had bought as much UPS stock as he could and was worth about \$70,000 when he retired.

While enjoying retirement life, he watched UPS grow and grow — and the value of his stock holdings with it.

He laughed as he shifted from talk

of millions to memories of days when he got by on much less, when 10 cents would buy a meal. His own college education was helped by federal money he received as a World War I veteran.

"I was very lucky," said Johnson. Johnson, who has set up large trust funds for his son, Theodore, and for his two grandchildren and a nephew, intends to divide the scholarship money into three groups.

The largest share, \$14.4 million, will go to Palm Beach Atlantic College, a Southern Baptist liberal arts school in West Palm Beach. Johnson isn't a churchgoer but admires the school's emphasis on free enterprise, with mandatory courses and lectures by successful business people.

He and his late wife, Vivian, gave money to the school for 10 years.

UPS employees' children in Florida will have a \$7.2 million program, because Johnson wanted to do something to show his gratitude to UPS, which he refers to as "we" or "us."

# Doctor says perks idea nothing new

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University cardiologist who proposed legal, reasonable perks to doctors in exchange for patient referrals said Monday he got the idea from private physicians.

"This goes on all the time in private practice whether doctors admit it or not," said Tim J. Hill, the idea's author, who was rejected by Stanford University Medical Center.

"In the real world, doctors give each other tickets to a Giants game or pick up the tab on an expensive meal or send someone a Christmas gift in exchange for referrals," he said. "Some are more blatant than others."

But leading San Francisco Bay area cardiologists denied hearing of or being involved in any alleged referral offers for heart patients.

"I've never heard of such a thing," said Dr. Keith Colm, chief of cardiology at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. "I think all medical centers and many doctors have taken to advertising for patients. But kickbacks and perks are another thing."


"Maybe this type of thing goes on behind closed doors somewhere, but if kickbacks are widespread in private practice that's news to me," said Roger Purdy of the California Medical Association's judicial affairs and ethics committee.

"Not only does state and federal law prohibit this, but it's well established in the medical community that kickbacks are unethical."

Stanford University Medical School officials who recently rejected the proposed referral perquisites also called them unethical and illegal.

The proposal came at a time when Stanford has been grappling with bad publicity surrounding misuse of federal research grants.

"The idea was rejected outright," said medical school spokesman Spyros Andreopoulos.



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**World**

**Burmese opposition leader wins peace prize**

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been under-house arrest for two years for her struggle to achieve democracy in her homeland, was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday.



Suu Kyi

The Nobel Committee acknowledged that Ms. Suu Kyi may not know of her \$1 million award. Burma's military junta bars her from receiving visitors or communicating with outsiders.

"It is clear that there will be difficulty in getting the news through," said Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Francis Sejersted.

Mrs. Suu Kyi, 46, the daughter of Burmese independence hero Aung San, won for insisting on non-violent means to bring democracy to her impoverished South East Asian land of 40 million people.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, overwhelmingly won parliamentary elections in May 1990, but Burma's generals have refused to end their repressive rule and let the opposition party take power.

"Suu Kyi's struggle is one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades," said the one-page citation by the Nobel Committee.

"She has become an important symbol in the struggle against oppression," it said. "She became the leader of a democratic opposition which employs non-violent means to resist a regime characterized by brutality."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped "this international recognition will ... lead to her earliest release from house arrest and enable her family to visit her without hindrance."

But Nyunt Swe, the military government's ambassador to Thailand, indicated such hopes were futile. "I don't think it will have any impact on Burma" or lead to Mrs. Suu Kyi's release, he said.

Mrs. Suu Kyi (pronounced Ahn Sahn Soo Chee) has not seen her sons, Alexander, 18, and Kim, 14, since September 1989, when their passports were revoked. Her "British" husband, Michael Aris, is currently a visiting professor at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He has not seen his wife of

nearly 20 years since Christmas 1989. He said Monday that correspondence was cut off without explanation in July.

"It was circumstances and fate which brought her to the front of the battle for human rights and democracy," Aris said from Cambridge.

"There are many sides to my wife. The principal side, which we see now, is her extraordinary commitment."

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group that won the 1977 peace prize, has campaigned for Mrs. Suu Kyi's release and accused the Burmese government of torturing and executing political opponents.

A recent U.S. government report described human rights conditions under the junta as "deplorable" and said at least 2,000 political prisoners were being held.

The military killed thousands of people to put down a 1988 national democracy uprising that swept Mrs. Suu Kyi to political prominence.

Sejersted said the five-member Nobel Committee sent a telegram to Burma's rulers asking that a copy of the citation be given to Mrs. Suu Kyi.

But the junta allows little contact with its opponent, who was placed under house arrest in Rangoon, the capital, on July 20, 1989.

Aris said he and his sons would attend the Dec. 10 awards ceremony and accept the peace prize for his wife. The junta has said she never returns, but Aris said his wife will not accept such conditions.

Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, a candidate for the 1990 and 1991 prizes, nominated Mrs. Suu Kyi last January to focus attention on Burma.

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**High court sets free American Muslims**

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Two American Muslim brothers were set free Monday after the Supreme Court overturned their robbery convictions and an order to cut off their right hands and left feet.

"God is Great!" shouted Charles Boyd, 29, and his brother, Daniel, 23, as they left the Central Jail, where they had been held since June.

"The truth has finally come out," said Daniel Boyd.

An Islamic court on Sept. 25 convicted the brothers of robbing \$3,200 from a suburban bank and ordered their right hands and left feet cut off.

Many lawyers, religious fundamentalists and Islamic scholars said the punishment did not fit the crime. There also were questions surrounding the validity of the evidence used against the boys.

On Monday, a three-justice panel of the Supreme Court picked apart the prosecutor's arguments and announced to a packed courtroom that it was overturning the conviction and

setting the brothers free. Most observers had thought the harsh punishment would be reduced to a prison term.

Three hours later, after a telephone call from their mother in Alexandria, Va., the brothers walked free. They were immediately taken to their home by a U.S. Consulate officer.

"We are gratified by the court's decision," said U.S. Consul-General Gerald Feirstein.

The brothers had maintained their innocence. They said Monday that their faith in Islam remained strong. But they refused to talk about their ordeal or say whether they would stay in Pakistan or return to the United States to be with their families.

"We are very happy," Charles told reporters as he left the jail. "We can't talk about it right now. All we want right now is a good sleep in bed."

They said their American-born wives and their children had returned to the United States due to an illness. They did not elaborate.

**EC relief convoy fails to reach Croatian city**

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia (AP) — For a fifth straight day, a European Community-led relief convoy was unable Monday to enter a besieged Croatian city because of intransigence and mistrust on both sides of Yugoslavia's civil war.

"The two sides didn't want any relief or food in Vukovar," said Michel Robert, leader of the EC team heading the 50-truck convoy hoping to bring food and medicine to the Danube River town on Croatia's border with rival Serbia.

Failure of the relief mission could set off another round of fighting in eastern Croatia, scene of some of the worst battles since the republic and Slovenia declared independence June 25.

Croatian guards trucked reinforcements and multiple-barrel rocket launchers into Nustar, some six miles west of Vukovar, as Robert left for Zagreb, the Croatian capital. More than 1,000 people have died

in combat between armed Serbs living in Croatia, their hard-line allies in the Serb-dominated federal army and Croatian forces.

Serbia says Croatia can secede from Yugoslavia, but not with territories dominated by the republic's 600,000 Serb minority.

Croatia blames the war on Serbian expansionism engineered by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, and fears Serb-dominated areas would be controlled from Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

The war has entrenched fear and hatred on both sides, dredging up memories of World War II when the two groups fought a bitter fratricidal conflict.

Meanwhile, in The Hague, EC envoy Lord Carrington said he had invited the six republic leaders to the Dutch capital Friday to try to solve problems that have defied European negotiators to date.

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**Reserve funds nearly gone, Soviets claim**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The chairman of the Soviet State Bank said Monday that Moscow's currency reserves were nearly gone.

Viktor Geraschenko, here for the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, told reporters that Soviet hard currency reserves were "close to zero," although he offered no figures.

Geraschenko also claimed the central government's gold reserves amounted to 240 tons worth about \$2.7 billion.

He said figures are still being compiled on the amount held by the republics.

Meanwhile, Europeans remained wary of U.S. proposals to prop up the faltering Soviet economy with debt relief.

The United States had made the suggestion during weekend meetings between a Soviet delegation and finance ministers of the world's seven major industrial countries.

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**Idaho**

**Organized opposition says 1% plan would cut education, services**

BOISE (AP) — A statewide coalition formed here Monday to battle against the One Percent property tax initiative, with spokesmen for several groups predicting it would cause steep cuts in education and local services.

"If past history teaches us anything, it is that the new version of the old One Percent initiative will mean further cuts in important public services..." Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said at a news conference.

The news conference was called to announce formation of "Idahoans Against One Percent." The coalition as of mid-day Monday had 35 members, ranging from Ahrens' industry-business group to organized labor and the Idaho Education Association.

**2 from INEL share patent for spray-on**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A pair of scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are sharing a patent for a spraying method to make polymer membranes used in industry, medicine and research for separating solids, liquids and gases.

Richard McAtee and Kevin McHugh, both EG&G Idaho scientists, received the patent with Lloyd Watson and Scott Ploger of Custom Spray Technologies. EG&G Idaho is the largest contractor at the eastern Idaho nuclear research facility.

The researchers developed a method of mixing polymeric materials with an inert gas and spraying the mixture through a nozzle. As the mixture hits a surface, it forms a polymer membrane.

Polymer membranes usually are made by dissolving the polymer in a solvent, casting the mixture on a surface and letting the solvent evaporate.

McAtee said the spray-casting method has an advantage because not all polymers can be dissolved in a solvent and spraying allows better control of a membrane's characteristics.

eventually higher taxes if sponsors succeed with an initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

But one of the backers of the initiative, Rachel Gilbert, former state senator and a Republican candidate for governor last year, said Ahrens and the others were using scare tactics.

"We expected this," she said. "The dire predictions were the same as they made in 1978, and they didn't come true."

Voters approved a similar tax limit in the 1978 election, but the Idaho Legislature never enacted it into law.

"We're not talking about cutting any essential services," Gilbert said. "Before the session started, Gilbert looked at the list of organizations forming to battle the initiative and said, 'Is that a shotgun wedding or what? Big business and big labor.'"

"We're not trying to cut anything.

**Body of missing Boise woman discovered**

BOISE (AP) — The body of a missing 81-year-old Boise woman was found in a brush-covered draw in the Boise Foothills, ending a five-day search.

Beaudette "Beau" Black had disappeared Tuesday morning after confirming a 12:30 p.m. appointment with a friend in the Highlands. Her body was found about 4:30

We're saying take the pressure off the property tax," Gilbert said.

"If there are problems with the Idaho tax structure, the place to work on them is at the city-county level and at the Legislature, not in the polling booth," Ahrens said. "Either we live with reductions or we pay higher taxes."

Idaho voters approved a property tax limit in the 1978 election, but the Legislature never enacted it. Lawmakers settled instead for a law limiting increases in property tax from one budget to the next. The 1991 Legislature repealed it, triggering a new initiative.

Sponsors say they have the 32,000 signatures needed to put the issue on the ballot nearly 13 months from now. But the new association said before then, they plan a drive to make sure voters know what they're doing.

The news conference was held outside a Boise fire station. Ahrens

p.m. Sunday. "The body was found in the bottom of a drainage in the creek area," Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Donahue said.

"It was very difficult to see. The bottom of the creek area was totally brush covered."

Donahue said there was no apparent reason to suspect foul play.

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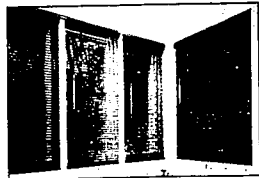
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# Sports

## Late field goal short circuits Steeler comeback

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Matt Bahr's 44-yard field goal with four seconds left gave the New York Giants a 23-20 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night after the Giants had blown a 20-point lead.

The winning kick came after the Steelers, who had trailed 20-0 midway through the third quarter, tied the game with 50 seconds left on a 5-yard pass from backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell to Eric Green.

But the Giants offense, which had done nothing in the final 20 minutes, got the ball in good shape after Green was penalized for a demonstration in the end zone. Then Gary Anderson's kickoff went out of bounds and New York got the ball at its own 40.

Hostetter then hit Dave Meggett for 16 yards and scrambled for 18 more to set up Bahr's winning kick. Hostetter finished 14-for-25 for 116 yards, but was outshone by O'Donnell who relieved Bobby Brister with seven minutes left in the third quarter. O'Donnell finished 11-for-21 for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

With Hostetter and the offense controlling the ball and the defense shutting down Pittsburgh (3-3) inside its own 20, the Giants (4-3) took a 20-0 lead with 7:13 left in the third quarter and seemed to have the game pulled away. But then O'Donnell replaced Brister, who was just 6-for-16 for 97 yards and suddenly the Steelers came to life. Twice they drove for yard gains by Anderson, the first with 3:15 left in the third quarter, then from 39 yards with 10:19 to play.

Then O'Donnell moved them 67 yards in five plays, capping the drive with a 16-yard TD pass to Louis Lipps



Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetter dives for an early first down Monday against Pittsburgh.

with 4:37 left. The defense held again and Pittsburgh got the ball again, on its own 32 with 2:19 left. Ten plays later, the Steelers were on the Giants' 5 after O'Donnell scrambled 11 yards on a third-and-1.

Then on second down, he hit Green in the end zone

with 50 seconds left for the tying score. New York scored three of the first four times it had the ball as Hostetter threw 12 yards for a touchdown to Howard Cross and Bahr kicked field goals of 45 and 40 yards for 13-0 lead.

But after Meggett's 30-yard touchdown run — the first rushing touchdown of his career — made it 20-0 with 7:23 left, O'Donnell, a second-year man, promptly got the Steelers going.

O'Donnell took the Steelers nearly the length of the field on his first drive, but had to settle for Anderson's 25-yard field goal that cut it to 20-3 with 3:06 left in the third quarter. Anderson got another field goal with 10:19 left, this one from 39 yards.

Rodney Hampton gained 96 yards on 25 carries for the Giants. New York took a 7-0 lead with 3:59 left in the first quarter on Hostetter's 12-yard TD pass to Cross at the end of a 75-yard, 10-play drive.

One play before, Hostetter, who scrambled 12 yards on a third down at the start of the drive, hit Meggett for 22 yards on a third-and-3 from the 34.

Bahr made it 10-0 1:19 into the second period with a 45-yarder set up by Jason Strynski's 24-yard punt that gave the Giants the ball at their own 43.

The Steelers finally got their first first down on the next series on a 65-yard pass from Byrnes to Dwight Stone. But on the next play, Mark Collins intercepted, returning it to his own 39.

Then two 15-yard runs by Hampton set up Bahr's second field goal.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
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**Morning line**

Monday's scores

**Baseball**

National League playoff series  
Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 0 (Pirates lead series 3 games to 2)

**Football**

National Football League  
New York Giants 23, Pittsburgh 20

**Sportslate**

Today

Profs. 6:30 p.m.  
Tenn. Falls at Danbury, 6:30 p.m.  
Donnellville at Mexico, 7:00 p.m.  
Dixie at Knoxville at Wayne, 8:00 p.m.  
Dixie at Wenden, 8:30 p.m.  
Furr at Kinsley, 8:30 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 8:30 p.m.  
Clatsop at Multnomah, 7:30 p.m.  
Oakley at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.  
Rah River at Harlan, 7:00 p.m.  
Clifton at Elsie, 8 p.m.  
Carnegie County at Curry, 7 p.m.  
Roosevelt at Ketchikan-Sitka Valley, 6:00 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

7:00 p.m., Channel 19, boxing, Williams vs Evans, heavyweight

**Briefly**

**Locals fare well in**

**Taekwondo tourney**

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Some 17 members of Twin Falls' Intermountain Martial Arts claimed honors in the American Taekwondo Association area tournament last weekend. Those returning with honors include:

Jake Werbeck, junior black belt, first in form and board break; Tiffany Hartman, black belt, first in form, second place in sparring and board break; Nathan Grubbs, black belt, first sparring, second form; third board break; Joe Kalange, junior black belt, second form and sparring, third in board break.

Bob McClure was first in both sparring and board break, third in form. Jeffrey Fister, third in form and sparring, garnered a first in board break. Jason McFarland, also third in form, was first in sparring; Jennifer Gistler, third in sparring, first in form. Christopher Stafford, a purple belt, won both form and sparring and Brent Brooks was first in form, fourth in Cano belt form.

**Lewis, adversary among**

**Jesse Owens Award finalists**

INDIANAPOLIS — Carl Lewis, unbeaten in the long jump for 10 states and Mike Powell, the man who ended Lewis' streak with a world-record performance in August at Tokyo, were among six finalists named Monday for the Jesse Owens Award.

The annual award to the nation's top track and field athlete will be announced at New Orleans Dec. 6 during the convention of The Athletics Congress.

**Weber's Martin, MSU's**

**Lembke garner league honors**

BOISE — Quarterback Jamie Martin, who has led surprising Weber State to five straight victories and the lead in the Big Sky Conference, is the league's offensive player of the week.

Inside linebacker Chad Lembke of Montana, who helped his team hold Boise State to under 200 yards total offense in a 21-7 victory, is the defensive player of the week, Commissioner Ron Stephenson said.

Martin, a 6-4, 210-pound junior from Arroyo Grande, Calif., earned the award for the third time this season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“  
Sure — I'm proud to be an American.  
”

— Cincinnati Red rookie Steve Foster, when asked by a Canadian customs agent if he had anything to declare

## Pirates take 3-2 lead to Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Zane Smith had better stuff in Game 2, but he got a better result in Game 5.

Smith, pitching on three days' rest, threw a shutout for 7 2-3 innings Monday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 1-0 and took a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

It was the same score of last Thursday's loss by Smith and the Pirates. "With three days rest, I don't think you can expect to have your best stuff," said Smith, who moved up in the rotation because Doug Drabek was still recovering from a pulled hamstring. "I really feel I had better stuff in my first game. But today I threw strikes when I had to and made the pitches when I had to."

Smith's shutout performance was a combination of skill and luck.

He worked out of a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the second inning and gave up only seven hits before Roger Mason relieved in the eighth. But he also got a big break in the fourth, when David Justice was called out for failing to touch third base while coming home on Mark Lemke's single.

"I've been in some wacky ones, but nothing like this," Smith said. "We were lucky we got the calls when we needed them. There were some plays you won't see too many times."

After the Braves loaded the bases in the second, Smith struck out Rafael Belliard for the first out. Pitcher Tom Glavine then struck out while attempting a suicide squeeze and Brian Hunter, who was heading home on the pitch, was tagged out in a rundown.

"Getting out of that second inning was one of the keys to the ball game," Smith said. "I've got to feel a little fortunate to get out of it."

Smith, who played for the Braves from 1984-89, was taken out after giving up a two-out triple to Terry Pendleton in the eighth. Mason ended the threat by getting Ron Gant, on a pop-up, and escaped.

Smith lost 1-0 to Steve Avery in Game 2 and beat Tom Glavine 1-0 on Monday. "I know how Tom Glavine feels and I



Atlanta Braves' Dave Justice passes third trying to score in the fourth inning. Third base umpire Frank Pull ruled Justice out for not tagging the base on the way home.

know how Steve Avery feels," Smith said.

The series has been dominated by pitching and defense. Although the Pirates are one victory away from the

## Playoff spot for Dallas a possibility

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Before the season started, Jimmy Johnson said he'd settle for nothing less than the Dallas Cowboys being in the NFL playoffs.

Relegated as also-rans in the tough NFC East in the preseason picks, the Cowboys may give Johnson what he wants.

The Cowboys, who last made the playoffs in 1985, are enjoying the rarefied atmosphere of a 5-2 start. But they know the true test of their resurgence comes after a week off.

"Dallas gunned down winless Cincinnati 35-23 on Sunday. The Bengals started a season 0-6 for the first time since 1979."

The Cowboys haven't been 5-2 since 1986 and Tom Landry was the coach. Dallas has four of its next five games on the road at Detroit, Houston, the New York Giants and Washington. They have a home date with Phoenix after the Detroit game.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said the best is yet to come for the Dallas offense.

"We played good but we can play better," Aikman said. "Still, after training camp I think everyone would be happy to say we were 5-2 with an off week coming."

The Cowboys will be off until Thursday. "We can get some wounds healed for the bruising stretch we have coming," Aikman said. "We've got to work Thursday because we have to be careful not to let our momentum get away. We've got to stay focused. We've got tough times ahead of us."

Bill Bates, the Cowboys special teams target guy, broke a hand against Cincinnati but is expected to play against Detroit in two weeks.

"I can play football with it," Bates said. "I just won't be able to play golf on my off days, which means I'll have to work around the house."

Johnson said he wasn't going to let the Cowboys get overconfident.

"I'm happy where we are," Johnson said.

Please see DALLAS/A9

## Kelly's wits, humor return after concussion

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — He may not have had his wits out for him for most of Buffalo's loss to Indianapolis, but a day later, Jim Kelly had regained his senses — and his sense of humor.

The NFL's top-rated passer recovered from the mild concussion he suffered in Sunday's 42-6 slaughter over the Colts to joke about the Bills' 33-6 loss Monday before to Kansas City.

"I wish it would have happened maybe a week earlier," he said. "I wouldn't have to remember the Kansas City game."

Kelly said he doesn't remember much of what happened after he took a forearm from the Colts' Jon Hand — the defensive end who separated Kelly's shoulder two seasons ago — as he slid to the ground

during a 3-yard scramble late in the second quarter.

"I remember when I did get hit on the scramble walking back to the huddle I sort of was staggering a little bit and seeing stars," he said.

"The next thing I remember after that was leaving the parking lot in the motor home. The rest of the game was a little bleak."

Kelly operated in a fog for the next four plays after he took the hit, as neither his teammates nor team personnel on the sideline realized he was disoriented.

On one of the plays, he dropped the snap from center Kent Hull, recovering the fumble for a 1-yard loss.

"I don't fumble the snap from under center. Kent's snaps are always perfect," he said.

## Nowhere else left for Indianapolis to go but up

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Who says the Indianapolis Colts aren't getting better?

They had two field goals at Buffalo on Sunday. That was twice as many points as they scored in each of the previous two weeks.

And the NFL's statistically worst team and possessor of the worst record was

blown out 42-6 by the Bills in coach Rick Venturi's second game since he succeeded the fired Ron Meyer.

"Again, the problems were obvious to all," Venturi said Monday.

"The most disappointing thing was the inability to stop Buffalo. I was disappointed they were able to take a very basic attack and run the ball at us, and throw the ball at us."

But, then, so has everyone else. The Colts (0-7) lead the NFL in pass defense. But that's because their opponents don't need to put the ball in the air. The

fewest in the league, but the Colts are last in rushing defense. The 68 rushing first downs against Indianapolis are the most in the NFL, and the Colts have scored the fewest points and given up the most.

Please see COLTS/A9

# Broncos lose; ISU scares I-AA leader

The Associated Press

## Big Sky

Montana's 21-7 upset of four-ranked Boise State this week...

"It's not real difficult analysis," Hall said. "We just didn't make the plays and they did when we had some, we didn't convert."

In other Big Sky Conference games, Nevada, the No. 1 team in Division I-AA, survived a scare from perennial doormat Idaho...

"We felt it was a 0-0 game," Boise State safety Anthony Brown said. "We didn't expect it to be a momentum-breaker."

Instead, Montana put together a 73-yard drive to open the second half, capped by Marc Momesime's 1-yard pass...

Montana's defense was solid, too. The team had three interceptions, including a pick-six by a cornerback...

Nevada (6-0, 3-0) tailback Dedric Holmes ran for two scores in the first quarter to help the Wolf Pack overcome pesky Idaho...

Boise State's offense was out of sync, but it did have a momentum-breaker. A 73-yard drive in the fourth quarter...

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# From Fosbury to Special Olympics, retired coach Wagner has made track and field history

By Jeff Hoskinson

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-three years ago Dick Fosbury used his new back-to-the-bar style high jump technique to win a gold medal in the Mexico City Olympic Games...

"When Dick came to Oregon State he had already invented the flop, but he just tried to perfect it," remarked Wagner.

From perfecting the greatest change in track and field to dealing with special children, teaching them the skills to be successful in life...

Wagner, now retired and living in Salem, Oregon, started his coaching career in the high schools ranks in the San Francisco area and moved on to the head coaching job at Oregon State University where he had the chance to become part of track and field history in his workings with Fosbury.

'It has been a real eye opener. I have learned a lot.'

Former coach Benny Wagner on Special Olympics

"It was during that time he started conducting training schools similar to the one he was in Twin Falls to do."

"It has been a real eye opener," he said. "I have learned a lot. I didn't know anything about Special Olympics when I started."

Wagner's work has been challenging and rewarding and different from what he was used to as a high school and college coach.

Through his work with Special Olympics Wagner has been able to get former pupil Fosbury involved as well as bring about opportunities for Special Olympic athletes at major international events.

"I was the technical director for the Goodwill Games last summer and because of that we were able to get two events into the Goodwill Games for special athletes."

When Wagner talks about his experiences with Special Olympics one gets the impression that they are just as thrilling to him as it was sitting in the stands in Mexico City watching Fosbury leap into history.

# Shoshone, Valley triumph in non-conference play

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

HANSEN — Despite trailing 13-3 in the opener, the Hansen Huskies made the Valley's Vikings look like a pretty much like we can make our move whenever we want to."

No. 19 Idaho (3-3, 1-2) traveled down to Ogden to try to restore its confidence against Weber State, but the team found straight work when the Vandals' offense went south in yet another rout.

"I'm at a loss for words," Idaho coach John L. Smith said. "We changed things around and we mixed up our plays, but we still can't shake this bug."

Weber intercepted the Vandals' drive and recovered three fumbles in building a 35-10 lead by the fourth quarter. Jamie Martin fired four touchdown passes, completing 23 of 32 for 398 yards and a single interception.

The Wildcats (5-1, 4-0) are suddenly the team to beat in the Big Sky, heading into a Nov. 2 showdown with Nevada.

"One game at a time," that's how we are approaching this deal," Weber coach Dave Arslanian said. "We're the surprise team and that's fine. We'll just keep surprising people."

In the Vandals' three straight losses, Idaho's longest losing streak since 1984 — they've been outscored 112-54.

# Prep volleyball

With the Vix up 13-3 in the first game, the Gates served up three Hansen winners on the ensuing play, though, went for naught and Dalia Hawkins made the Huskies pay with one more point.

But Hawkins' net offering clipped the net, allowing Utey to get Hansen to within three, 11-14, before another Husky hitter attempted to get it over the net.

Raeghen Clark, a 5-11 junior, took over at that point. Clark put together back-to-back kills — one easily the night's two strongest kills — over two final exchanges to put it away.

Valley's junior varsity prevailed by identical scores of 15-7 in the junior varsity preliminary.

11-11, 5-15, 15-4 HAGERMAN — Stormi King and Jeny Guncheva split the final eight points Monday, as the Shoshone Indians downed non-conference rival Hagerman 15-11, 5-15, 15-4.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

Table with columns for team names, scores, and other stats. Includes Boise State vs Montana, Nevada vs Idaho, and others.

## Football

Table with columns for team names, scores, and other stats. Includes Boise State vs Montana, Nevada vs Idaho, and others.

## Big Sky individual

Table listing individual player statistics for various Big Sky teams and players.

## Big Sky team

Table listing team statistics for various Big Sky teams.

## Big Sky individual

Table listing individual player statistics for various Big Sky teams and players.

## I-AA poll

Table listing I-AA poll results for various teams.

## PGA Tour leaders

Table listing PGA Tour leaders.

## Magical Bowl scores

Table listing Magical Bowl scores for various teams.

## Magical Bowl scores

Table listing Magical Bowl scores for various teams.

# Minnesota Twins stole AL crown at the plate

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One need look no further than the batting orders of the two teams to see why the Minnesota Twins rolled to a five-game triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL playoffs...

"After the top two batters, Toronto's Devon White and Roberto Alomar vs. Minnesota's Dan Gladden and Chuck Knoblauch, the Twins had lopsided advantages over the Jays."

And, as it turned out, Gladden and Knoblauch held their own, too. Simply stated, if White and Alomar didn't start a rally for the Blue Jays, there was no rally for the Blue Jays.

The Twins' No. 7 batter Shane Mack started three rallies and was in the middle of four more. No. 8 batter Mike Pagliaro drove in the winning runs in Games 3 and 4 and was part of two big innings in Game 5. No. 9 batter Greg Gagne reached base in every game.

The Twins capped their surprisingly easy series victory Sunday by rallying for an 8-5 win against Duane Ward, Toronto's best pitcher.

"They have five days off before the World Series begins Saturday against either Pittsburgh or Atlanta. Minnesota beat Toronto despite getting little lift from cleanup hitter Rick Herbek."

The Twins hardly ever had to use a strong bench that includes Gene Larkin, Randy Bush, Junior Ott, and Al Newman.

The Blue Jays were in the series until Carter, their only power threat, was limited by an ankle injury, sustained in Game 3.

With Carter at less than full strength, the Blue Jays were dead. "We just have a tough lineup."

Twins reliever Rick Aguilera said. "From number one through number nine, we have guys who can hurt you."

After Gladden to Gagne, every Twin produced at key junctures. Even Herbek came through with a big two-run single in the eighth inning of Game 5, guaranteeing Minnesota's victory.

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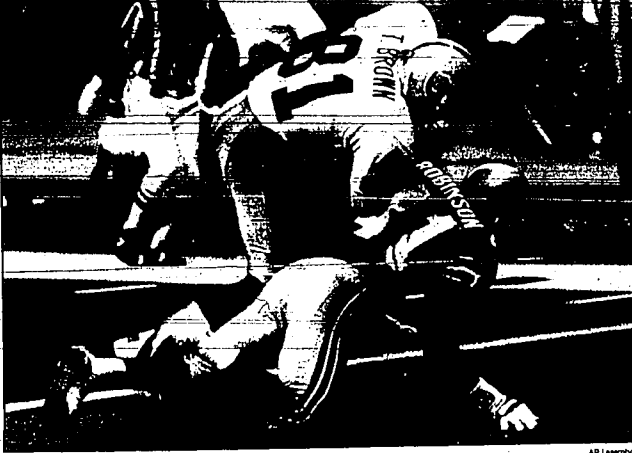


# Newcomers stepping into the NFL spotlight

The Associated Press

No Bo, No Joe.  
Not to mention Randall or Bruce.  
But one of the enduring roles of sports resurfaced Sunday.  
As old stars like Joe Montana, Bo Jackson, Randall Cunningham and Bruce Smith fade or get hurt, new ones step into the spotlight and some step up to the shadows.  
Like Troy Aikman, Ricky Ervins, Hayden Jeffries, Jason Brown and even John Friesz, Or Warren Moon, Pat Swilling, Christian Okoye, Deion Sanders and even Chris Miller.  
Ervins, a 5-foot-7, 200-pound rookie from Southern Cal who backs up Earnest Byner and Gerald Riggs, had 133 yards in 13 carries. Washington's 42-17 rout of Cleveland.  
"I knew the first time I played Ricky I'd get criticized for not using him sooner," said coach Joe Gibbs.  
Aikman continued his move toward the top rank of quarterbacks, going 14 of 22 for 276 yards in Dallas' 35-23 win over Cincinnati. Aikman was the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft that included another of the NFL's top young stars, Barry Sanders of Detroit.  
Jeffries, a 1987 first-round pick by Houston, has taken longer.  
But if he hasn't emerged already, he did Sunday with 13 catches for 186 yards in the Houston Oilers' 20-20 tie over the New York Jets.  
Moon, who simply continues to excel, had 423 yards in that one.  
"I was lost when I first got here," Jeffries said.  
"It was like going back to school all over again."

Friesz, given the Chargers' starting quarterback job in his second season, had his best game in a 30-24 loss to the Rams, completing 21 of 33 for 306 yards and two touchdowns.  
A faded star, Jim Everett, had his first two TD passes of the season for the Rams.  
And Brown, the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner, emerged from his role as a kick returner to catch six passes for the Raiders in their 23-20 overtime win over Seattle. Included was a 12-yard touchdown that tied the game in the fourth quarter.  
Then there are the guys who have been around, like Miller, whose career has been hampered by injuries and Atlanta's losing seasons.  
Ask the average fan outside of Georgia (and Oregon, where he played in college) the name of the Falcons' quarterback and you're likely to get a blank look.  
Nonetheless, at age 26, he became the youngest quarterback ever to go over the 10,000-yard mark as he threw for three touchdowns in the Falcons' 39-34 upset in San Francisco.  
In the same game, Deion Sanders continued his prime time efforts with a 100-yard kickoff return that helped turn the game after the 49ers had rallied to tie.  
Swilling had two sacks against Philadelphia and applied constant pressure on Eagles quarterbacks that helped New Orleans get five interceptions.  
And Okoye, running straight ahead into a Miami defense played without injured linebacker John Offerdahl, had 153 yards in 37 carries as Kansas City beat Miami 42-7.  
Just to prove that the old guys endure, Ronnie Lott's 52nd career interception and his first for the Raiders, set up Jeff Jaeger's winning 37-yard field goal in overtime.  
And Art Monk, perhaps the most



Los Angeles Raider's Tim Brown bowls over Seattle's Eugene Robinson for six during the fourth quarter Sunday in Seattle. Brown's performance has made him an NFL trendsetter.

overlooked guy ever to play for a marquee team, moved past Charlie Joiner on the all-time receiving list with seven catches for 106 yards in Washington's win. That gives him 751 for his career, and puts him, at 33, just 68 behind all-time leader Steve Largent.

For the first time this season, there was a scoring outburst — an average of 49 points in 10 games. That included Atlanta's 39-34 upset of San Francisco, Dallas' 35-23 win over Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Rams' 30-24 win over San Diego.  
One reason was bad matchups —

Philadelphia.  
He threw a 14-yard TD pass to Dalton Hilliard for the game's only touchdown and finished 8 of 17 for 96 yards.  
Hebert was just 2 of 8 with two interceptions before leaving.

Buffalo 42-6 over Indianapolis, Washington 42-17 over Cleveland, Kansas City 42-7 over injury-depleted Miami and Minnesota 34-24 over road-weary Phoenix.  
Another was the low-scoring NFC Central (other than Minnesota) was off. And so was New England.  
Still, even with New Orleans and the quarterback-poor Eagles playing a 13-6 snoozer, there were 60 touchdowns in 10 games Sunday, compared to 41 in 11 games last Saturday.  
Tim McKeyer, banished from San Francisco — and Miami — for challenging his coaches, predicted last week that in his return to Candlestick, he'd give up a touchdown to Jerry Rice but would come back to get the game-winning score.  
He came close.  
Rice did catch a TD off him — a 57-yarder. But McKeyer came back to an interception that led to a late field goal at Atlanta's 39-34 win, then sealed the game by picking off another Steve Young pass with 13 seconds left.  
"It was 'in your face' a little bit," McKeyer said. "The people out here have been hard on me."  
Steve Walsh, relegated to the Saints' bench when Bobby Hebert returned after sitting out last year in a contract dispute, got in for the first time this year when Hebert sustained a slight concussion in the first half in Philadelphia.  
He threw a 14-yard TD pass to Dalton Hilliard for the game's only touchdown and finished 8 of 17 for 96 yards.  
Hebert was just 2 of 8 with two interceptions before leaving.

## Crowd favors Chang in Marlboro

BEIJING (AP) — Michael Chang will be the overwhelming crowd favorite in the Marlboro Championship tennis tournament, beginning Tuesday.

"You have become the hero of the Chinese people," a reporter told Chang at a news conference Monday night, after the Chinese-American player arrived in his ancestral home for the first time.  
Other Chinese journalists asked Chang to offer words of advice to young Chinese tennis players and crowded around him for autographs.  
Chang, 19, the only player of Chinese descent to reach the world top 10 ranking, said he hoped his example would encourage more Chinese to play tennis.  
"To me it doesn't make any sense that the Chinese can be so good in table tennis and not be as successful in tennis," he said. "I believe the reason is they just haven't given it a try. Part of why I'm here is I want to encourage Chinese youths to take up tennis."  
Chang was born in the United

**'To me it doesn't make any sense that the Chinese can be so good in table tennis and not be as successful in tennis.'**

States, but has a 91-year-old great-grandmother he has never met in Canton. He does not expect to have time to visit her this trip.  
Tennis still has the status of an elite sport in China. A few of the top leaders play, including the chairman of the National People's Congress, Wan Li. But tennis courts are found only in large cities and then generally only at universities or special sports complexes.  
Chang, ranked 20th in the world, plays Paul Haarhuis of The

Netherlands, ranked 37th, in the first round Tuesday of the Marlboro Championships' round-robin competition. Other rounds are played in Hong Kong.  
Chang has reached the final of the Marlboro Championships each of the past two years. He was beaten by Miloslav Mečíř in 1989 and Ivan Lendl in 1990, with both finals in Hong Kong.  
Lendl, ranked fourth in the world, is in the tournament again this year. Other ranked players are Emilio Sanchez, 12th, and David Wheaton, 13th.  
Two years ago, at age 17, Chang became the youngest player to win the French Open. He was sidelined later that year with a fractured hip but he thinks he's playing better now than before the injury.  
Tournament promoter Gordon Martin said organizers have been trying for several years to bring Chang to Beijing. Chang said he was to have come in 1989, but "because of the situation in Tiananmen Square I wasn't able to come."

Chang was born in the United

## Walsh steps in to keep Saints among unbeatens

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Walsh did precisely the right thing Sunday, then said precisely the right things on Monday about his role in New Orleans' 13-6 victory over Philadelphia.  
Starting quarterback Bobby Hebert got knocked wozy in the second quarter on a sack by Jerome Brown and Clyde Simmons, and Walsh entered the game.  
He passed for the game's only touchdown, a 14-yarder to Dalton Hilliard in the third quarter that provided the margin of victory, then completed key third-down passes that enabled the Saints to control the ball

and gain field position the rest of the game.  
Walsh was beginning to wonder if he would ever get the chance to show what he could do.  
"There were a couple of times earlier in the year when we had pretty good leads and I thought I might get to play some," he said.  
"But that was the closest he would come to demanding more playing time. It doesn't make any sense to have a controversy," he said.  
Hebert sat out all of last season in a contract dispute, and the Saints traded three high draft choices to Dallas to get Walsh. Walsh started the last 11

games, going 6-5 and helping the Saints reach the playoffs with an 8-8 record.  
Hebert was back in camp this year, but Walsh came out of the preseason with better statistics — a 67.7 percent completion ratio and a quarterback rating of 93.1, compared to Hebert's 52.9 percent and 51.6 rating.  
But coach Jim Mora named Hebert his starter.  
"I was crushed," Walsh said. "I was thoroughly convinced, I had told my father that I would be the starter. I'm usually not pessimistic, but I was skeptical — but I was thoroughly convinced. It was an easy decision for

Faulk, who set a single-game rushing record Sept. 14 with 386 yards against Pacific, cracked one left rib and either bruised or fractured another, a university spokesman said Sunday.  
He was hurt late in the second quarter at the end of a 4-yard run when he tackled by New Mexico safety Eric Iack knocked him backwards into pursuing linebacker Jesse Becton, whose helmet plowed into Faulk's rib cage.  
Faulk, who also set national freshman records for touchdowns (seven) and points (44) in a game against Pacific, walked to the sideline in a daze and was taken to

the locker room a few minutes later.  
He carried 14 times for 153 yards, but had to leave the game while 17 yards shy of becoming the first freshman to rush for 1,000 yards in six games.  
Florida's Emmitt Smith needed seven games to reach 1,000 yards in 1987.  
"A CAT scan test conducted at the hospital revealed damage to Faulk's lung after his rib injuries had been determined.  
"I really don't know what to think," Faulk said Sunday night before he was taken for more X-rays.  
"I didn't even see the hit coming."

same breath with backs like Walter Payton and O.J. Simpson."  
Smith, who ran two yards for a score, said there is no comparison between the 7-9 Dallas team his rookie season and the one this year.  
"Compared to last year at this time this feels real good," Smith said.  
Dallas was 3-4 after its first seven games last year.  
"We're banged up and the off-week is coming at a perfect time," said Dallas offensive lineman Nate Newton.

linebacker Dixon Edwards returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown.  
"Our rookies really helped us," Johnson said. "We got some big production out of them."  
Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said he could see a new day dawning for the Cowboys. "Barring injury, Troy Aikman is on the verge of being one of the great quarterbacks in the game," Wyche said. "He'll be selling Pepsi for a long time. And Emmitt Smith is going to be mentioned in the

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## Professors ponder physics of playoffs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If the pitchers have their coefficients of restitution right and their speed radials per second working for them during the World Series, the hitters may have difficulty making adequate momentum exchange and their use of kinetic energy may be deficient.  
In other words, good pitching usually beats good hitting and if you don't believe it, read "Keep Your Eye On The Ball — The Science and Folklore of Baseball."  
Tulane University professor of mechanical engineering Robert Watts, along with Terry Bahill, a professor of industrial engineering at the University of Arizona, wrote the book based on their scientific studies of the game.  
In it, you'll find the details of why curveballs curve, the flyball and the effect of backspin and topspin on its flight, scientific evidence about eye-hand coordination in batters, and the mechanics and physics of pitching and hitting.  
But, as Watts will be the first to tell you, the findings won't revolutionize the American pastime.  
After all, Albert Einstein wasn't known for his prowess on the mound.  
"Most of this had never been qualitatively measured before," Watts said. "This is the first scientific proof, but baseball players by and large

know all of this."  
After studying the aerodynamics of the knuckleball, Watts concluded it should spin three-quarters of a revolution on the way to the plate.  
When the paper was submitted to the American Journal of Physics it was reviewed anonymously by a scientist and a knuckleball pitcher. The pitcher said the spin on a good knuckleball was more like half a revolution, Watts said.  
"Baseball is a contemplative game," Watts said. "Players spend 90 percent of their time standing around. When you think about it, baseball players have a lot of time to sit around and think about how the game works."  
And, as some pitchers figured out a long time ago, putting a little something extra on the ball can make it dance right past a hitter.  
"Of course, Watts said. A little spit or vaseline or whatever lets the ball leave the pitcher's hand without the rotation it normally has. A shift will cause the flow of air around the ball to shift away from the rough spot causing the ball to curve toward the scuff.  
"I keep waiting for someone to add one of those little pads you buy to cover a corn on your foot, and use that on the ball. I'll break like crazy and then all the catcher has to do is slip the cap off when he gives the ball to the umpire to check," Watts said.

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## Colts NCAA pacesetter hospitalized

Continued from A7  
The Colts are home against the New York Jets (3-4) on Sunday.  
Venturi said running back Eric Dickerson, who did not play at Buffalo because of a sore hamstring, is expected to return. Several other players, including tight end Pat Beach, who has been on injured reserve for a month, are being tested this week and might be ready to play.  
"You can't let it get you. You have to take it as it comes," Venturi said. "You've got to fight through it. We'll be OK. We'll have our successes."

Colts running back Marshall Faulk of San Diego State, the nation's leading scorer and No. 2 rusher, is in the hospital with a collapsed lung sustained in Saturday night's game against New Mexico.  
Faulk, who also injured two ribs, will remain hospitalized for observation at least until Tuesday, said team doctor Robert Straumfjord said. The Aztecs don't know if Faulk will play again this season.  
"They are making sure there isn't any fluid building up in the lung," coach Al Luginbill said after visiting Faulk in the hospital Saturday and Sunday.

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## Dallas

Continued from A7  
"If I had made another play or two in the Washington game we could be 1-1. Basically, we are better at this stage than I believe many thought we would be."  
The only blowout against Dallas was a 24-0 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.  
Two rookies scored their first NFL touchdowns in the game. Ricky Blake, who was the leading rusher in the World Football League for San Antonio, scored on a 30-yard run and

linebacker Dixon Edwards returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown.  
"Our rookies really helped us," Johnson said. "We got some big production out of them."  
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Can congressional hopefuls match Stallings' standard?

We really don't know much about the men who want to replace Richard Stallings.

Mike Crapo, the state senator from Idaho Falls who is the only announced Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District job, and State Auditor J.D. Williams, the only Democratic contender so far, have been fixtures of Idaho politics for a while, but both have been carefully politic about their positions on some important issues.

Thirteen months shy of the election, neither has shown that he's yet up to filling some pretty big shoes.

Stallings, who will leave his congressional seat after four terms next year to run for the Senate, has worked a minor miracle in Idaho politics. Starting from a shaky 79-vote victory margin over a discredited incumbent in 1984, he's turned into one of the best congressmen Idaho has had in recent years.

Stallings has pretty much single-handedly made the Democratic Party competitive again in the 2nd District and, remarkably, made his district very close to a "safe" seat for the Democrats as long he holds it.

He's done it by careful attention to constituents' needs, by making himself an influential junior member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Maybe Crapo and Williams would be the same kind of Idaho-first congressmen; but they haven't shown it yet.

To be sure, 13 months before the election that's not a fatal handicap. At this stage of the 1984 campaign, Stallings was just a history professor at Ricks College. He had an unsuccessful run for Congress in his background and a strong desire to retire Rep. George Hansen, reciting from a series of brushbacks with the law.

Back then, Stallings was a one-issue

candidate. But by his performance after his election, he raised expectations for the office.

We only expected George Hansen to stay out of jail. Now we expect much more of the 2nd District congressman.

Which raises some questions: • Where has Crapo been in the imbroglio over disposal of out-of-state waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory? In Boise, he's been a water-carrier for INEL. In Washington, would he be the congressman of the Pocatello-Rexburg corridor, or the representative of the entire 2nd District?

• In his votes on the State Land Board, Williams has been an Andrus team player — but that's his history, first with former Gov. John Evans, now with the Andrus political machine. Can Williams say no the governor? If not, can we expect him to stand up to Tom Foley, Dick Gephardt and the Democratic bosses in the House?

• Stallings has an extensive formal and informal network of contacts with the all major commodity producers in Idaho and the ear of House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza. Can Crapo and Williams do as much for Idaho agriculture?

Maybe both Crapo and Williams will pick up some primary-election challengers who will flush them from the woodwork on the tough issues. We hope so.

Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert might be the guy to do that on the Democratic side.

As of now, Crapo and Williams are nominees by default, facing a lot of important questions that neither feels compelled to answer.



## Letters

### Keep fighting for freedom

Bill Chisholm is a very good carpenter; he hits the nail on the head every time. He tells it like it is to a point of accuracy that is too blatant for some folks, refreshing for others. But then, so did Thomas Jefferson, Sam Adams, et al., and took what they did.

Whether you realize it or not, history is being made during this situation. Maybe Sen. hopeful Stallings, the ex-history teacher, can enlighten me, but isn't this the first time that Indians and the United States of America white men (notably Cecil) have joined to fight together against a common enemy?

Since Craig, Stallings, LaRocco and Symms are all (finally) closed-mouthed on this issue, logic tells me that they are bought and paid for by the nuclear boys and thus are not truly representative of their Idaho constituents.

Thus, it would be self-serving for us Idaho citizens to vote all of them out come next election. In Symms' case, it would be McClure, Clone, Kemphorse.

Is there a candidate out there who is truly conservative? One who supports state's rights, a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, a full, unequivocal disclosure law as to gifts and monies and anything else politician's receive during their tenure? How about a law stating that the garbage you create stays in your own backyard? Gov. Andrus has called on private industry to get into the nuclear waste storage business. Sorry, Gov, with all the bureaucratic rules, fines changes and other B.S. that go on with this, not even the Mafia is stupid enough to contract this out.

It took lots of people fighting, supplying, supporting and financing our War of Independence so that we could have the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution and Bill of Rights. If you're not willing to continue the fight of our Founding Fathers, New Rome may fall. Then instead of the

United States of America, we'll become the Uninterested Socialists of America.

If you care to make a difference, do as the paper says, write and call your "representatives," especially Bill. For a free ride to Inkom, call 543-4418.

LEE HALPER  
Jerome

### Oppose nuclear waste imports

The first of more than 200 truckloads of high level nuclear waste have entered the state of Idaho from Fort St. Vrain in Colorado. This material is now stored temporarily at the INEL near Arco.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, in Carlsbad, N.M., has been under construction for more than 10 years at a cost of more than \$1 billion and is to be the United States' first nuclear waste dump plant. This plant has been constantly delayed since 1988 from even beginning their "test phase."

The site is built in salt deposits that have already begun crumbling. So this leaves me to believe Idaho is becoming the United States' nuclear waste dump site! The nuclear waste has a nuclear half life of more than 25,000 years, hardly temporary in my view of the world.

Gov. Andrus is trying without the help of our congressmen and senators to stop the shipment of this waste. His state power is limited and the federal government is walking all over the state of Idaho with our representatives giving silent approval.

To bring the issue closer to Idaho residents ... and hopefully enlighten, and anger thousands of you to action. There is a possibility that this waste may be shipped through your little town. It is currently going through the Indian reservation, which is protesting and has specific land rights. So to avoid a hassle with the Indians, waste may be coming your way.

Unfortunately, the federal government has established a commerce clause which gives them the right to transport nuclear waste wherever and whenever they want. So Idaho citizens must speak out now, before another truckload arrives.

Write your congressmen and senators and ask them to assist Gov. Andrus in his efforts to stop the nuclear waste from coming to Idaho.

STACEY GILDEN  
Ketchum

### Dirty tricks never stop

What a perfect time of year to begin shipping nuclear waste into our beautiful state, right in the middle of harvest when everyone is very busy. The dirty tricks never stop, do they?

Now that we have gotten the shaft again from those filthy nuclear handshakers, isn't it time we change the symms from engineers to what they really are: Idaho's Nuclear Environmental Liability?

The only thing they have been able to engineer is larger and larger federal grants. Millions and millions to create a mess and now billions and billions to clean it up. How long are you going to stand by, do nothing, and let them change our Magic Valley to Toxic Valley?

On another matter, I think the smoke screen on Inq and its hidden nuclear capabilities is clearing up and exposing the real problem: the oil fires in Kuwait that, were started by our B-52s and tons of napalm bombs.

Why is one of the largest environmental messes on our planet hushed up and put completely out of everyone's mind?

Is it that it might make Mr. Beard-around-the-Bush look bad? How about more news on this?

RICHARD GRAY  
Hebun

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

## The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of grievances.

Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. The First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights are 200 years old this year.

## Letters

### Driver's family has suffered

To the residents of Kimberly: I have been aware of the many letters about the tragic death of Byron Egbert. I am a member of the Coffman family and I know first hand of the grief and sorrow this family feels over this tragic accident.

I am sure that none of you "good people" of Kimberly have ever tried to find out how they feel.

This family has been on the other side of tragedy and believe me, they know how the Egberts feel. Mrs. Egbert's little sister because of illness and a 17-year-old brother in a car accident. Believe me, their grief was as real and they still have not totally recovered.

Every one of our family grieves over the loss of a beloved son, father and especially the father of two small children. Our hearts go out to the family and friends. If we could change things, we would.

Craig is the saddest of all. He has relived this a thousand times and he carries it with him every minute of the day; and it's a heavy burden for a 16-year-old boy! You are all worried he might not be punished enough! How would you like to carry this around forever? No one regrets the action of that day more than Craig and his family. They are living their own private hell!

Some of you are concerned about the children kids raising the devil. Well, what about the Kimberly kids that were chasing and bumping their car? We sure haven't heard much about that — have we? Is that what you teach your kids to do?

That's a very dangerous thing to do, and it's sad to think that maybe if things were just a little different, maybe one of your kids

could be in Craig's place today. I think we all need to remember it's not our place to judge. Let us hope when your teen-ager drives off that something similar doesn't happen to him. (It can, you know.)

Craig's parents are hard-working, good people. They love and are very devoted to their children. They are parents who have supported their kids and they spend all their time with them. They have done their best and they have three really nice kids.

Let's also remember things like this can happen to anyone anytime and accidents do happen.

JEANETTE MATHEWS  
Idaho Falls

### Praise for middle school staff

I am writing this letter for two reasons. First, to praise my entire staff and secondly, to let the public know just how many changes the Jerome Middle School staff has implemented to better serve the Jerome youth.

The staff of Jerome Middle School is accomplishing their tasks of implementation with a commitment and professionalism. They are implementing middle school concepts of academic teaming, block scheduling, interdisciplinary units and no tracking.

They have also begun a state pilot project of collaboration between special education, Chapter I educators and the regular classroom teachers. This school year project removes the pullout programs from our school and educates all students in the regular classrooms. The teachers have also moved to a site-based management system which gives them control of their budget and administrative decisions.

If any of you have been through a change process, you can appreciate just how much mental and emotional energy this has taken.

This is a wonderful staff and Jerome is lucky to have them. As their principal, I publicly thank them for their accomplishments and invite you to visit us and see for yourself.

We measure our success in smiles.  
CRAIG AINSWORTH, Principal  
Jerome Middle School

### Demolish United Nations

For the past 45 years intense propaganda has convinced many Americans that the words "peace" and "United Nations" are interchangeable. Peace is so universally desired that almost anything seems reasonable to achieve it.

But do we really want to relinquish our nation's military forces to a U.N. command whose leader, by U.S. and Soviet agreement, will always be a communist? Did you know this is the final stage of disarmament as proposed in "Freedom From War: The U.S. Program for Federal and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World," published by our State Department in 1961?

Many startled Americans tried to obtain a copy, but federal authorities quickly declared it "out of print." In January 1991, officials of our nation's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency confirmed that the program, now called "Blueprint for the Peace Race," has not been withdrawn. In the end, "no state could challenge" the communist-led military power of the United Nations. Who or what will be left to keep the United Nations from imposing tyranny on the rest of the world?

It is no secret that the U.S. delegation responsible for the founding of the United Nations included 16 secret communists. The delegates from USSR and other nations were made up of communists, socialists, and one-worlders. Now our "new world order" president wants "a United Nations that performs as envisioned by its founders." Did he remind us just who its founders were?

And isn't it interesting that this "peaceful" organization used its authority in starting the war in the Middle East?

Do we really want our nation delivered to a U.N.-controlled "new world order"? I pray not. Our unique country was founded on the premise that rights come from God, not the government. Millions flocked to America, not to be taken care of, but to enjoy freedom and opportunity. How America prospered! On the other hand, the United Nations has no place for God. If rights don't come from God, the presumption is that they're granted by government, putting government above the individuals. Under that type of system, government is supreme and will become the master instead of the servant.

We need to get the United States out of the United Nations, and then get the United Nations out of the United States!

PAMELA RICHARDS  
Rupert

### Headline on Thomas misleads

I must take exception to your headline in Thursday's Section C, "Idahoans say Thomas is their choice."

All too frequently your staff has bridged issues between doubt and certainty with huge gaps of presumptive credibility. To quote two Republican senators, Craig and Symms, as authorities on what the entire

state of Idaho thinks about Clarence Thomas, is akin to alluding to Mafia to act as coroner on a murder they've committed.

Of course the Republican offices are going to say Idahoans support Thomas' appointment, for the simple fact that Republicans are in favor of that appointment. However, not all Idahoans are Republicans, despite the symms' recollections.

The notion that 100 people calling in with their viewpoints to Craig's office should seem so worldly and insightful (a truly unworthy event here, folks) to spark a headline committing all Idahoans to a pledge they didn't make. Not to mention that Craig's spokesperson admits that barely half of the callers were indeed in favor of Thomas.

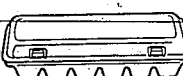
This brings the writer, K. Shaver's, actual number to 52 (?) who spoke out in favor of Judge Clarence. The man still has a number of unanswered issues to publicly prove before he gets my vote. Namely, why the National Organization of Women, the NAACP and the AFL-CIO have all critically objected to his nomination.

This reminds me of another story that appeared last summer giving the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce credit for finding 70 people in favor of locating the new production reactor at INEL, and headlining the newspaper, dubiously, Idahoans in favor of NRP at INEL. Say what? C'mon, Times-News, let's be more accountable in your stories, facts, suppositions, etc.

Your paper has good content, so let's not let a few lazy writers and copy editors make something from nothing just to fill space.

BRANDON LEVER  
Halley

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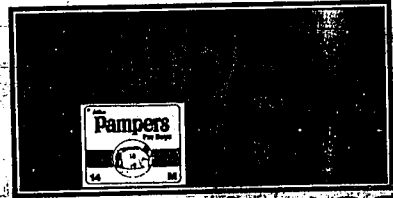
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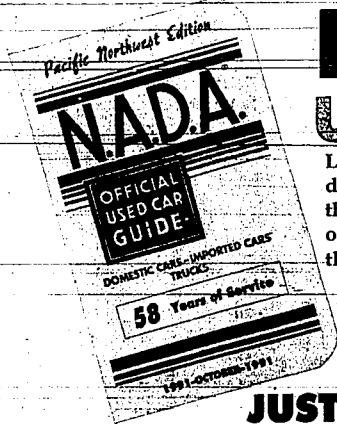
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Stock #430.

NADA HIGH BOOK \$7750  
NADA LOW BOOK \$6125

**LIQUIDATION \$5588**  
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or \$49 down \$159<sup>99</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$5,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.20% APR. \$49 down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1987 MAZDA RX7 TURBO**  
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Amalgamated closes dumps in heat wave

TWIN FALLS — All Amalgamated Sugar Co. beet dumps will be closed today because of unseasonably warm weather, the company's agriculture manager Leonard Kerbs announced Monday.

The dumps were closed Monday as well, Kerbs said. Warm weather is causing beets stored outdoors to rapidly lose quality, he said.

All Magic Valley beet dumps will be open their normal hours Wednesday.

### Cattle groups provide lunch for Friday rangeland tour

TWIN FALLS — Three cattle groups will serve lunch Friday during a tour of Forest Service rangeland.

The tour, covering parts of the 60,000-acre Rock Creek Allotment, will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon by the Desert Glow Cattlewomen, Magic Valley Cattlemen, and the Western Stock Growers.

Forest Service officials will conduct the tour. Participants should bring water and a truck.

### Agency says Magic Valley has great lunch programs

SAN FRANCISCO — School lunch programs in the Kimberly, Hagerman and Glenns Ferry school districts and at the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert have been recognized as "exceptional" by the federal Department of Agriculture.

The four programs are among eight in Idaho that will be honored this week by the USDA.

Glenns Ferry and Hagerman received their awards Monday.

The Idaho Youth Ranch will get its award at 9 this morning, and the Kimberly district will be honored at 11:30 a.m.

The districts were nominated by the Idaho Department of Education on the basis of innovative programs and excellent nutrition education.

### Events planned to illustrate safety hazards blind face

TWIN FALLS — White Cane Safety Day, an effort to raise public consciousness about safety hazards faced by the blind, is scheduled today in City Park.

The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho is inviting Magic Valley mayors and city council members to a "cane-down challenge" at noon.

Participants will be invited to don sheep shades and test their skills with a white cane, traveling down a sidewalk along Shoshone Street.

Idaho law says only blind people may carry white canes and that they must be given the right-of-way on streets and sidewalks.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dottie Marlow at 733-2266.

### Senate candidate will speak in Twin Falls Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Boise mayor and U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne will speak to the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the County Annex Building, 246 3rd Ave. E. Kempthorne's speech will be his first in the Magic Valley since he announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination in August.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, will also report on the Republican Party's Operation STRIDE.

The public is welcome.

### Rehabilitation Services starts '91-'92 fund-raising campaign

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. has begun its direct-mail fund-raising campaign for 1991-1992.

Contributions support programs that help people through evaluation, training and employment programs.

Magic Valley residents will receive solicitation forms from MVRS soon. Anyone who does not receive such solicitation can make a contribution by phoning 734-4112.

MVRS is a private, non-profit organization that provides services to residents of the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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## Who's telling the truth?

'Clarence Thomas is. From what I've heard from the witnesses talking about the character of the two parties, I tend to fall toward him. His story is more believable in my opinion.'

Damon Beard, 18, Twin Falls



'I can't decide. I think the committee should go on his reputation as a judge not on this sexual harassment deal. It happened a long time ago.'

Dan Needham, 57, Twin Falls



'I think Hill is. I don't feel she has any reason to lie and listening to her background, I don't see what motivation she would have to tell such a gross story.'

Bernice Masters, 63, Filer



'I think she is not telling the truth and Thomas is. Just in listening to the hearings and the credibility that is apparent in his testimony, it leaves many more questions about her testimony than his.'

David Carter, 58, Kimberly



'I believe Clarence because of his past record. On TV... they had several witnesses talk about his reputation. People who had been working with him said he would never would have thought about sexual harassment.'

G.B. Garrison, 73, Buhl



'I think this is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of... I almost cry to think our government has got in this position. I don't know which one's telling the truth but if I had to guess, it would be him.'

Minnie Benton, 80, Jerome



'I'm all for Thomas. Why would he be doing something like sexual harassment when he's fighting against it as a judge. I think Hill is whacked out in the head.'

Gilbert Degollado, 24, Twin Falls



'Probably neither one is telling the truth. More than likely there was a little bit of innuendo on his part and since she is a lawyer, there might be some jealousy on her part.'

Shirley Peterson, 38, Twin Falls



Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings have become the talk of the nation — and the town. With allegations of sexual harassment and conflicting testimony from Thomas and his accuser Anita Hill, many say it's hard to tell who to believe.

Yet Congress will have to choose sides tonight as they cast votes to confirm or deny Thomas' nomination. Whose story will they trust?

In the Magic Valley, many would pick Thomas. That observation is based on an informal survey by Times-News writer Amy Davis who asked residents, "Who's telling the truth?"

'I think Anita Hill is... It's been interesting that since this has happened I've had conversations with six other women who have faced sexual harassment on the job. We're not voting to convict this guy. We're deciding he's fit to sit on the court.'

Karen McCarthy, 36, Twin Falls



'I think Clarence Thomas is. I think you need to give the guy a break. Based on some of the stories about her past, I'd have to believe him.'

Tim Sievers, 27, Twin Falls



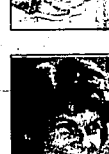
'I think neither one of them is telling the full truth. There's too much discrepancy. Probably Clarence Thomas is telling more truth than she is.'

Judy Siocum, 50, Twin Falls



'I think Anita Hill is telling the truth because Thomas is so evasive... He keeps saying 'I don't recall.' How can he say that about places he went every day after work?'

Tawnya McNeil, 17, Twin Falls



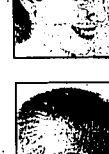
'I think she is because I think he is a lying egotistical pig. He's a good one too.'

Dee Bognanno, 35, Twin Falls



'Thomas is telling the truth. Her story didn't seem believable. It seemed like she was making it up as she went along.'

Lori Ann Lee, 24, Twin Falls



'...I think he's telling the truth... The relationship between male and female employees in the workforce was different 10 years ago. Everyone is much more aware of what they are saying now. Whether she's right or he is, the case coming out will have a positive effect.'

Troy Buhr, 29, Twin Falls



## Bickel parents want school built south of town

By Kirk Mitchell

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most Bickel Elementary school parents who attended a public meeting Monday night said they would support a proposal that includes building a new elementary school — but only if it is located on the south side of Twin Falls.

Sixteen parents attended the first of six public hearings on three new proposals to solve district crowding Monday night.

Another 20 teachers, Twin Falls School board members, long-range planning committee members and administrators also were on hand.

The options are the "planners" are considering include:

• Placing four of the district's elementary schools on year-round schedules, adding classrooms to Stuart Junior High for \$1.5

### Many more public meetings slated

The Twin Falls School District is planning more meetings at Twin Falls elementary schools to discuss opinions for solving classroom overcrowding in the district. They include:

Wednesday, Harrison Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 23, Sawtooth Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 24, Morningside Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 28, Perrine Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 29, Lincoln Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 23, Sawtooth Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 24, Morningside Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 28, Perrine Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 29, Lincoln Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Building a new \$6.9 million middle school for 900 students, convert O'Leary Junior High into a middle school,

converting Stuart into a ninth-grade center and adding classes, an auditorium and a gym to the high school. Operational costs would increase by \$375,000 per year.

The most popular proposal by parents was the second option.

"It seems to me to be the most passable of the three options," said Kyle Harshbarger, 142 10th Ave. N., and parent of a high school senior.

"That's the only one I could support, provided it's built south of Addison," said Brian Olmstead, parent of a Bickel second-grader.

The proposal would help reduce class sizes, which is the most beneficial objective of school construction, he said. The option accomplishes the most with the least amount of dollars.

Connie Rencher, mother of five kids who

Please see SCHOOL/B2

## Resorts need tourist dollar, leaders say

By Michael Hofferber

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Business and civic leaders in the Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area are complaining that many residents forget that "tourism drives the wheel" of the local economy.

"The whole economy revolves around tourism," said Bob Rosso, chairman of the Regional Economic Action Project, during a recent meeting of the county wide economic development committee.

Rosso, owner of The Elephant's Perch sports goods store in Ketchum, said he hears all too often from people who feel the area is too busy and doesn't need to be marketed.

"Who are you hearing that from?" asked Wally Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Co.

"If it's from the residential community, we should just go out and buy them a bigger drawbridge." But if that's an underlying attitude in this community, and if it drives decision-making on issues like the airport, then we're in trouble.

Len Harlig, newly elected chairman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, agreed with Rosso's perceptions.

"There's an underlying core of people that want to pull up the drawbridge," he said. "It's still a minority, but it's growing and very vocal."

Harlig suggested that the REAP committee study the idea of the REAP committee on the issue, "helping to find a balancing point between enough marketing and too much marketing."

Other members of the committee called attention to the amenities that the Ketchum-Sun Valley area enjoys that are not available in other Idaho communities with a similar population.

Huffman said he was concerned about the changing demographics of the community and said he hoped the local media would participate in explaining the importance of tourism and marketing to local residents.

"Everywhere I go, people look at me and say, 'Boy, you've really ruined this.'"

Please see TOURISM/B2

## Bomb blast sends students home early

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An explosion in a metal trash can at Twin Falls High School Monday afternoon forced evacuation of the school and sent students home early.

Nobody was hurt by the blast, which occurred near the school's front foyer, but the potential for serious injury was there, said Sgt. Jim Milden of the Twin Falls police department said.

School officials said classes would be held as scheduled at the high school today.

At 2:31 p.m., an explosive device ripped apart a double-walled steel garbage can, tearing tiles off a nearby wall and sending the can's lid into the ceiling, Milden said.

"There was practically nothing left of it," he said, adding that damage will run into the hundreds of dollars.

The explosion came just minutes after students had emptied the hallways for their final class of the day. A teacher sitting at his monitor usually stands very close to the spot where the bomb went off, Milden said.

A girl using a nearby telephone witnessed the explosion, but police had not talked to her Monday evening, Milden said.

The school received a bomb threat soon after the explosion. Donitch said. Investigators were still trying to trace the call Monday night, he said.

The caller who made the threat was male, Milden said.

# Congressman proposes 13 million acres of West wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a long way from the suburban sprawl of Bucks County, Pa., and the northern Rocky Mountains, where elk and grizzly bear mix company in the craggy wilderness.

Bucks County, bordered by Philadelphia and New Jersey, is a quirky mix of industry in the south and old farmhouses in the north, a place popular with city commuters. The Rockies, on the other hand, are home to 10,000-foot peaks, vast forests, glaciers and bubbling hot springs.

Interestingly, it's someone from quiet and civilized, Bucks County, Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., who plans on introducing legislation that would designate an estimated 13 million acres of the northern Rockies — an area including chunks of five states, including

Montana — as protected wilderness areas. "It would be one of the largest wilderness bills ever passed by Congress," Kostmayer said in an interview last week. "That part of America is one of the few places left ... where we have the opportunity to preserve vast areas of wilderness," he said. "It's an enormous undertaking."

The bill is in draft stages and isn't expected to be introduced until next year. But it already has prompted strong reactions within the environmental and business communities.

And depending on whom you talk to, Kostmayer's involvement is either a blessing or a curse.

To his supporters, Kostmayer, operating from his post on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, is a deeply

committed environmentalist who helps keep their cause in the public eye. To his detractors, he's a peddlesome shill for radical conservatism. "Clearly, in the environmental community he's perceived as a champion," said Cary Jones, legislative director for Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. "On the other hand, there's those who see him as an outsider in an important issue."

Others are less kind. "It is always troublesome to see in Congress when a member from one part of the country seeks to advance legislation that would substantially affect constituents in another part of the country," said Jim Riley of the Idaho-based Intermountain Forest Industry Association, which represents lumber and paper interests. "It will once again inflame those who say

you cannot negotiate settlements, only extremes," he said.

The proposal, tentatively called the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, would establish protected areas in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. It would also protect about 1,000 miles of rivers, study 1.8 million acres for possible inclusion in the national park system and place more than 375,000 acres of damaged land in a recovery program.

The proposal was put together by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a Montana-based environmental group.

One of its primary purposes is to establish five distinct "ecosystems" with connecting corridors through which game herds could move unimpeded.

"There's no place else we're going to have this type of wildlife and wilderness," said Mike Hadzor, former park ranger and now the alliance's executive director.

For Kostmayer, the bill is his latest foray into land-use issues in the West. He previously has introduced legislation that would designate 3.9 million acres of land in Idaho's rugged west as protected wilderness. The bill did not move.

Kostmayer defends his involvement, saying that public lands belong to the nation and that his constituents in Pennsylvania are concerned with vanishing wilderness.

He also points out he has worked on numerous environmental bills — for Pennsylvania, including one establishing the Allegheny National Forest.

## Jerome bond issue returns for patrons

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board voted unanimously to ask the voters to approve a bond issue that would build an elementary classroom to relieve overcrowding and eliminate the need for split sessions.

A similar election failed in May. The March 10, 1992, election will be the fourth time the voters will be asked to approve the new school building.

Using the plan developed for the May election, the approximate cost would be \$4.2 million, "but we're going to take a look at that and trim any frills, if there are any," Robert Bingham, school board member said.

"I've watched our community grow, and I know they want to see something that will provide quality education," board member Alvin Chojacky said.

A committee will be appointed to begin putting the bond issue together, board Chairperson Nancy Churchmangold the room filled with parents and school staff.

## 1st drive



Derek Morris, 19 months, takes advantage of Havre, Mont.'s warm weather last week to test drive his scaled-down, battery-powered sports car.

## Protect constitution, valley audience told

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first constitutional convention in U.S. history took place in 1787 and produced the current Constitution.

The second — constitutional convention, warned former state Rep. Rusty Barlow, may be a lot closer than we think.

Barlow, who represented Bannock County from 1977 to 1982, was in Twin Falls Monday night to warn people that a constitutional convention — whether its stated purpose was to pass a balanced-budget amendment, limit congressional terms or some other specific goal — could end up changing the entire governmental structure of the United States.

Barlow, a member of the John Birch Society, spoke to more than 40 people at the College of Southern Idaho. His talk was sponsored by the Idaho Save The Constitution Committee and the Magic Valley T.R.I.M. Committee.

original mandate. It could, for example, move the United States toward a parliamentary system of government, give the president greater power with respect to Congress, or even draft an entirely new constitution.

There is precedent for that, he noted. The original constitutional convention was called to propose amendments to the Articles of Confederation, the document that bound the 13 former British colonies into a loose union.

"Instead, the doors were locked, reporters were kept out, the Articles of Confederation were scrapped, and we came out with what I believe is the most wonderful document any nation has ever created," Barlow said.

He added that any new convention would be unlikely to be as inspired as the first.

Several constitutional scholars — including former Chief Justice Warren Burger, Harvard Law School professor Laurence Tribe, and law professors from Notre Dame, Stanford, the University of Utah and elsewhere — have concluded that amendments could not be limited once they were called, Barlow said.

Nor could states rely on their legislatures to reject unwise amendments, he said. The Constitution provides that amendments can be ratified by either 38 state legislatures or special ratifying conventions in a like number of states.

That was how the 21st Amendment, which repealed Prohibition, was ratified. Sponsors of West would not ratify the amendment and used the obscure provision to get around them.

The convention drive was started in the mid-1970s by supporters of a balanced-budget amendment — primarily the National Taxpayers Union and the National Tax Limitation Committee — who were frustrated at their inability to get such an amendment through Congress.

Under Article V of the Constitution, Congress must call a convention to propose amendments when two-thirds of the states, or 34, request one.

## Troubled UI program accredited

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's architecture program has been accredited for another three years, but a national board has warned school officials the department is headed toward "marginal status" in several areas.

Protest Thomas Bell said the university and its College of Art and Architecture will reallocate money to pay for revamping the program.

"We are committed as an

institution to the success of this longtime member of our academic community," Bell said.

In a report on its visit to campus last March, the National Architectural Accreditation Board's accrediting team said several concerns raised by a visit in 1987 have been only partially or temporarily alleviated.

The latest accrediting team reported problems with faculty

being overworked, constrained facilities, curriculum, lack of a strategic plan and keeping faculty current in their field.

"In summary, there is substance to this program, but its philosophy and leadership needs to be defined," the team said.

Since Paul Blanton left as dean of the College of Art and Architecture in 1989, the college has had two interim deans and gone through two unsuccessful national searches. School officials said they hoped to hire a dean by next summer.

The interim dean, George Simmons, said Robert Baron has been appointed permanent chairman of the architecture department. He had been acting chairman.

Simmons also said work has begun on a five-year strategic plan to strengthen the department and make sure the program is re-accredited after 1994.

## Coeur d'Alene lake traffic up markedly

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An increase in boat traffic of at least 20 percent in the past year on Lake Coeur d'Alene has officials worried about safety.

Earlier this month, Kootenai County commissioners approved a fifth no-wake area at Cougar Bay to go with the four zones approved last year on the busy lake.

## School

Continued from B1

attend school in Twin Falls, including two at Bickel, said saw good elements in every proposal, but the option that included the elementary school was the best.

Reiter wanted to add onto the junior high schools so that sixth-graders could be moved up and convert the schools into middle schools.

That would alleviate crowding in each of the elementary schools, she said.

Three people, including Ken and Terry Steelman, who have two

children who will attend Lincoln Elementary, said they would support the year-round schooling option.

"I'm not against my boy going to year-round," Ken Steelman said.

The district could start with year-round schedules at a few schools and phase other schools in as enrollment increases required it, he said.

Steelman said his first preference, however, would be to add on to the high school and move ninth-graders there.

Committee member Dan Brizee said the district could not add the building space necessary to accommodate ninth-graders and still

meet state accreditation standards.

Robert Howells, 817 Walnut N., said year-round schooling is the only option that makes sense because the district is losing 20 percent of the use of its buildings by closing them in the summer.

Olmstead, a farmer, said summer is the time for children to be at home.

"I couldn't vote for that under any circumstances," he said.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said he wishes more parents would attend the next five meetings so that they can hear the issues.

"We've got to get them out of their houses," he said.

## Nevada workers sue for pay

CARSON CITY (AP) — State workers petitioned the Nevada Supreme Court Monday to restore 4 percent pay raises delayed as a result of economic doldrums that reduced tax revenues.

The petition filed by State of Nevada Employee's Association counsel Norah Ann McCoy says the Legislature authorized the raises,

which were supposed to take effect Oct. 1, and there's ample money.

McCoy added that the state Board of Examiners, chaired by Gov. Bob Miller, lacked legal authority to issue its Sept. 26 order that held up the raises until January.

"The governor's only option was to veto the pay raise bill before it became law," she said.

## Tourism

Continued from B1

place. There are too many people here," Huffman said.

"Six years ago, everywhere I went people would look at me and say, 'Boy, you've really ruined this place. There aren't enough people here.'"

The REAP committee meets again this Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse. Peter Fischer of the Idaho Department of Commerce will be a

featured guest, reporting on community grants that are available to assist with infrastructure needs.

## SEARS correction notice

On page 7 of the Sears Oct. 13 advertising section you may have received, the exercise elevator, #28590, will be available at our stores due to the manufacturer's inability to ship on time. We apologize for this inconvenience and offer you a raincheck on the item (we expect to fill this raincheck by the end of the month). If after you receive a 10% reduction that we offered on the #28590 (21% on any stepper in stock). Again, we apologize for any inconvenience this cause.

## Services

Delpha Alice Kineald, of Payette, 10 a.m. today, Payette Bible Baptist Church, (Shauffer-Jensen Memory Chapel of Payette).

Wayne F. Watson, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. today, Emerson Ward LDS Chapel, 950 W. 125 S. in Paul, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Ebone Mattson Marlin, of

Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Mueller's Chapel of the Falls, (Mueller Funeral Home of Kennewick).

Evelyn Marie Redfern, of Gooding, memorial service 3 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Louise Whitehead, of Kimberly,

2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Rachel "Peg" Henry, of San Leandro, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Elizabeth Beck, Bonita Day and Tyson Fackrell, all of Burley; Karl Young and Olive Jordan, both of Heyburn; and Billy Oldham of Oakley.

Released

John Coltrin and Aaron Whitesides, both of Burley.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beck of Burley.

Admitted

Lena Marie Bohm and Larayne Wanda Criss, both of Twin Falls; and James Lagrone of Castelford.

Released

Gertrude Gaughan and Diana Johnson and son, all of Twin Falls; and Suzanne Johnson and daughter of Eden.

## Obituary

Was Harman EDEN — Was Harman, 71, of Eden, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, of a heart attack while hunting near Oakley.

He was born Aug. 14, 1920, in Jerome, the eldest of Lupton Harman and Mabel Elton Lupton Harman. He attended schools in Jerome and joined the National Guard in Jerome. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the South Pacific.

He married Vida Lou Strickland on July 30, 1946, in Elko, Nev., and

they were later divorced. He was a carpenter by trade and enjoying helping his friends with remodeling and repairs.

He was active in the Eden Seniors Club. He was a member of Paron Without Partners, the American Legion and was a past member of the Eden Community Church. He loved hunting and winning at pinocchio. He never knew a stranger.

Surviving are two sons, Kelly W. Harman of Twin Falls and Lylo Scott Harman, also of Twin Falls; two

daughters, Sara Elton Peterson of Blackfoot and Jeanne Carol Miller of Oroville, Calif., and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A private interment will be held at the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho State Veterans Home, P.O. Box 7765, Boise ID 83707.

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**Governor decries 'trashing of Nevada'**

CARSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Bob Miller, who lost a legislative battle for fee hikes to keep California's hazardous waste out of Nevada, revealed a plan Monday to sidestep the lawmakers and boost the fees by administrative rules. Miller said the proposal would boost state collections on hazardous waste shipments by more than \$2 million a year and could be passed by the state Environmental Commission at a Nov. 18 meeting in Reno. The governor's release on the plan didn't discuss his legislative setback last June — a fight that produced a horror film — warning from one lawmaker of "green ooze running down the streets" unless waste shipments were slowed. Nevada now charges \$26 per ton for hazardous wastes shipped to

**'The California Legislature changed the rules and decertified 84 of the approved sites. The purpose was clear: When it comes to hazardous waste, they want to dump it on us.'**

— Gov. Bob Miller

dumps in Nevada. That's up \$5 per ton, but half what Miller wanted to charge the big shippers. The proposal calls for a fee structure that would impose almost exactly what Miller couldn't get the

1991 Legislature to approve: a maximum fee of \$51 per ton for shippers hauling more than 100 tons of such trash to the Nevada dumps.

In addition, Miller proposed an increase of 25 cents on each cubic foot of hazardous waste material. Nearly all of the \$2.2 million generated by the fees would come from out-of-state companies.

The governor said California has boosted its costs for hazardous material dumping from less than \$8 per ton in 1981 to \$105 today. He said the number of dump sites in California has plummeted from 87 two years ago to only three now.

The California Legislature changed the rules and decertified 84 of the approved sites," Miller said.

"The purpose was clear: When it

comes to hazardous waste, they want to dump it on us."

The governor also said just over 10,000 tons of "hazmat" waste was exported from California to Nevada in 1988, and with the closure of the California dumps, the volume sent there jumped to more than 70,000 tons.

Miller also said that during 1990 other states hauled another 51,000 tons into a dump near Beatty run by US Ecology, a Kentucky-based corporation. After he lost the fee increase fight during the legislative session, Miller said US Ecology executives were "laughing at the people of the state of Nevada."

The governor also warned that will continue to explore any and all other avenues available to prevent the trashing of Nevada.

**LaRocco blasts proposed wilderness bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco criticized a proposed wilderness bill as poorly timed and unrealistic. Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., plans to introduce legislation that would set aside 13 million acres for wilderness in five Rocky Mountain states, including Idaho.

"I can't imagine worse timing," LaRocco said. "The wilderness mediation talks here in Idaho are at a very delicate stage. We here in Idaho need to solve this question. What else don't we need right now is a sledgehammer when we're trying to perform surgery."

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**Weekend fight brings 2 battery charges**

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested Saturday night in connection with a fight at the Wagon Wheel Motel on Kimberly Road. City police officer Chuck Dudley spotted a large group of people in the motel parking lot while on patrol at 11:18 p.m., according to his report.

Dudley turned around and saw two men — one carrying a chain, the other wielding a tire iron — fighting.

The officer got out of his car with his gun drawn, and ordered the men to drop their weapons.

One man dropped the tire iron, but the other moved toward Dudley "with the chain still in hand in a threatening manner," his report says.

Dudley pointed his weapon at

him and again ordered him to drop the chain. When the man was within eight feet of the officer, a woman living at the motel stepped in front of him and pleaded with him to drop the chain, Dudley says in his report.

She took the chain and retreated into her motel room.

Meanwhile, a second officer had arrived and he helped Dudley arrest the two men.

Jose Luis Chavez-Gutierrez and

Marvin Cuellar were arrested and charged with aggravated battery.

Chavez-Gutierrez, 33, listed both the Wagon Wheel Motel and an address in Plant City, Fla., as his home. Cuellar, 25, lives at 1206 Eighth Ave. E.

Both men remained at the Twin Falls County jail Monday pending arraignment.

The courthouse was closed in observance of Columbus Day.

**Officers suggest devil didn't do mutilations**

POCATELLO (AP) — Two reports of cattle mutilations in Bannock and Bingham counties could have been caused by predators, law enforcement officers say.

Testicles and the tongue were removed from a bull owned by Thayne Thompson of Downey last week. Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said. An animal could have removed the organs, he said.

In Bingham County, no organs were removed from a cow owned by

James Wheeler, Capt. John Cowley said. "We're still investigating. It was probably a predator. We haven't found anything to suggest it was mutilated for satanic rituals," he said.

A mutilation was reported in Power County a couple months ago, but was blamed on a predator or dog attacking a calf. Detective Jim Jeffries said.

About three years ago, Jeffries investigated a mutilation in which the animal had apparently been sedated, its blood drained and internal organs

nearly removed with a sharp instrument. Pickup truck tracks were found leading to the animal, Jeffries said. The animal was found within a day of the mutilation.

No mutilations have been reported this year in Caribou, Oneida, Bear Lake, Franklin or Oneida counties, law enforcement officers said.

In the fall of 1989, more than 30 mutilations were investigated in Southeast Idaho, including more than a dozen in Nounan in Bear Lake County, several in Malad in Oneida County and others near Grays Lake in Caribou County.

"It often happens this time of year, as we're heading toward satanic holidays," said Lynn. "If Satan worshippers are involved, it may be in preparation for those particular events, such as Halloween. No doubt, we have some satanism in this area

that could be the cause of some." While some mutilations might be blamed on satanic cultists removing organs for ritual use with precise incisions, other mutilations might be caused by predators and showfang animals. "It might be a predator in one instance, satanic in another and unidentifiable in a third," Lynn said.

**As times change, bosses urged to learn Spanish**

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello-area employers have been urged to learn Spanish, if they want to get along in the modern world of federal regulations covering workers.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission sponsored a weekend workshop which drew about 40 area employers. It came after a survey in August indicated more than 90 percent of Idaho aren't meeting a key requirement of a 1986 federal law on nonresident workers.

The commission said it appears Idaho employers appear to favor certain documents over others when trying to document alien workers.

Richard Mabbutt, a consultant for the commission, said employers must gather information for people seeking jobs in a uniform and non-discriminating manner.

A form from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Ser-

vice, I-9, must be filled out properly, Mabbutt said.

Failure to complete the I-9 forms, or even to properly duplicate the form on both sides, Mabbutt said, can leave employers open to possible discrimination claims. Penalties can be civil, criminal or both, and can range from simple warnings to fines up to hundreds or thousands of dollars or jail.

"An audience member said it's hard to get forms printed in English properly filled out by job applicants who speak only Spanish.

"If you want to live and work in the 21st century, learn another language," he said.

Mabbutt said the ability to "function globally" will be key to success in the coming years. Of all Idaho industries, agriculture has had to make the most progress in that area, he said.



**PET OF THE WEEK**  
An animal of love and liveliness is waiting for you at the animal shelter, 139 First Ave. W. Latest arrivals include three little Cocker-poo puppies—two males and one female are black & white and one all black. They are vivacious babies, suitable for families with children 8 years or over. There are several other puppies, one tiny kitten, a nice Siamese type cat. What appears to be a purebred Black Lab dog is also available.

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Tickets will be sold by member agencies with 100% of the ticket sales going to the member agency selling the tickets. (Also: a portion of the evening's sales from participating merchants will go to the United Way.)

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- Boy Scouts of America • 733-2067
- Girl Scout Council • 734-2040
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- U.C.P. • 377-8070
- Foster Grandparents • 736-2122
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- Salvation Army • 733-8720
- Guardian Ad Litem • 733-9351
- Compassionate Friends • 324-4796

**Our gratitude and our thanks ~**

*The family of Freda Ward wish to extend their gratitude to the professionals of M.V.R.M.C.:*

Debbie Allred	Alan Stevenson
Debbie Beam	Tim Wangler
Chris Pepper	Gerri Rose
Lynda Jones	Barbie Schaffer
Clara Alley	Sandy Oppedyk
Cindy Van Holland	Bonnie Braun
Laura Russell	Debbie Morris
Cindy Toler	Ron Fisse
Hollie Poder	James Moore
Joyce Chaffey	Marianne Carlsen
Selste Dayton	Connie

*Your tender and gentle care provided our wife and mother the comfort to go to her Lord with dignity.*

*...and our special thanks and love to the following for their love and affection:*

Jackie Turner	Cassie
Nicki Barlow	Tammye Russom
RoseMarie Parker	Nina Hollifield
Julianna Moore	

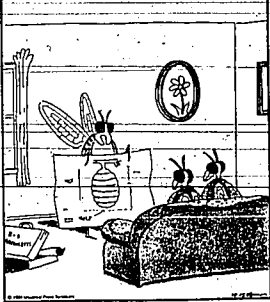
**Sincerely,**  
**Howard G. Ward**  
**Donna Ward**  
**Jody Wood**





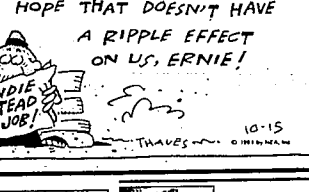
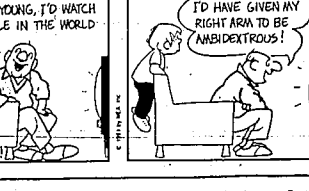
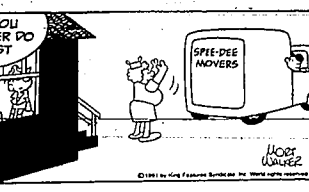
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Hi!... Your new dream home! If you like it, I can get a crew mixing wood fibers and saliva as early as tomorrow."

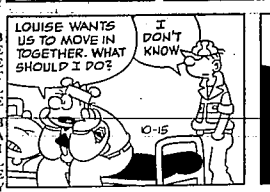
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DOONESBURY



BETTE BAILEY



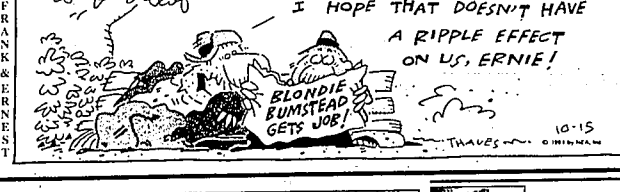
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BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



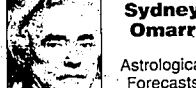
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- 1 Dance
- 5 Kind of diver
- 10 Chop
- 14 Coach
- 15 Musical card
- 16 Man from Bangkok
- 17 "A"
- 18 Rye fungus
- 19 Lurgy
- 20 Convino
- 22 Expressed a belief
- 24 Doctrine
- 25 Fractured
- 28 Dashing fellows
- 29 Clergyman's head in Scot.
- 30 Adored
- 31 Headwar
- 32 Lanka
- 35 Footnote abbr.
- 36 Prepared
- 37 Make sensuous
- 38 Fuel container
- 39 Embars
- 40 Express gratitude
- 41 Gunfire
- 42 Vigorous
- 43 Not careful
- 45 Do the human thing
- 46 Lot up
- 47 Handing rush
- 52 Wickedness
- 53 George or T.S.
- 54 Aster
- 55 Double
- 57 Series of peaks
- 58 Sailing without
- 59 Flouting
- 60 Mating period: abbr.
- 61 Take an oath
- 61 Hardy girl

10/15/91

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SETH PLAZA HATE  
 PARE NINES ARTD  
 OVAL YEARS REED  
 TIE TIPS BOUNDARY  
 ERLES RUM  
 AMERICA RELATED  
 MEK PASSE TIGBE  
 ALITY NIONS OARIN  
 SHERBENTERS  
 SNAILER AMULETS  
 SH MITL SLIDE  
 CONSPIRE NEARED  
 ABAT DIANA RITE  
 ROVE GATER RIDE  
 DEER SLOWE BIEP



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

**IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are "musical" and you possess abundance of charm. Your voice [musical], you are fascinated by theater, drama, colors. You are romantic, creative, impulsive, self-indulgent, most control "sweet tooth." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Current cycle highlights universal appeal, wider audience, travel, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. Focus in November will be on partnership, marital status.

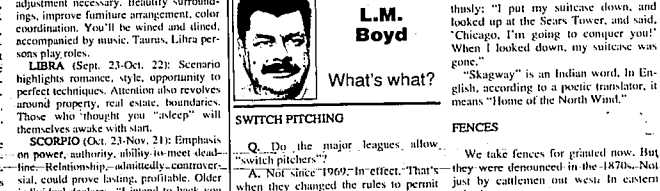
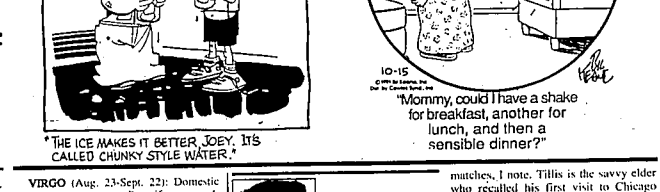
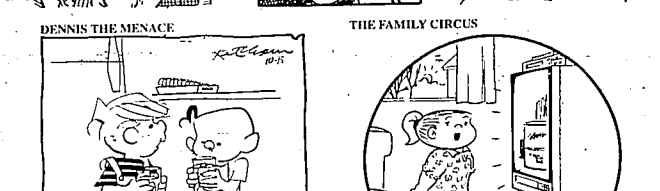
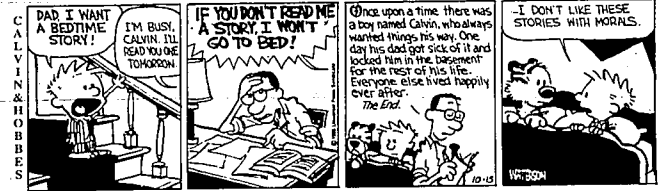
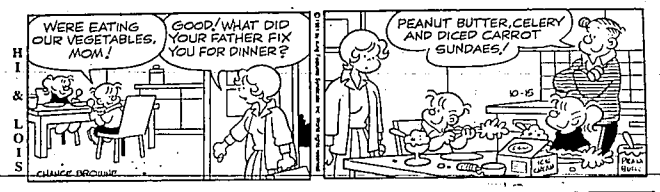
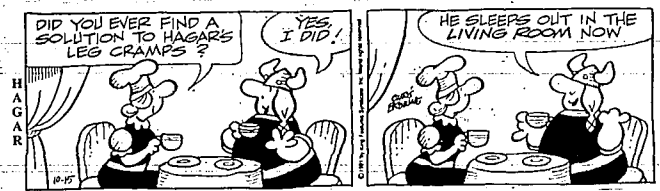
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be inspired by communication from professional sources. Confidence in yourself reforced, love relationship required. Stress originality, daring, willingness to take risks. Pioneer!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Property matters will be settled, marital status compromise will be settled, marital status compromise will be settled. Gourmet dining tonight tops reunion with loved-one. Long-distance, communication relates to travel, publishing, advertising.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Diversity, display humor, wit and wisdom. What had been considered fossil will again be alive and kicking. You'll provide inspiration for those who recently suffered setbacks. Sagittarian involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emphasis continues on rebuilding, testing solidity of goods, checking legal rights, marital status. You'll be reunited with individual who helped in past.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You get things done with help from one who in past seemed to disappear when needed. Cycle features variety, discovery, sensuality. Chance meeting could lead to serious relationship. Gemini plays role.



**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Scenario highlights romance, style, opportunity to perfect techniques. Attention also reverses around property, real estate, boundaries. Those who "thought you 'sleep' will themselves awake with start.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Emphasis on power, authority, ability to meet deadlines. Relationship - ultimately controversial, could prove lasting, profitable. Older individual declares, "I intend to back you all the way."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Finish what you start, reach beyond previous limitations. Focus on idealism, romance, ability to conquer distance, language obstacles. Financial picture brightens. You'll locate missing item.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You're off to running start. Take initiative, be direct, get to heart of matters. Make this announcement to the world: "I will not play second fiddle!" Judgment, intuition on target. Leo involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Invention on teaching, psychology, astrology. Investigation of divination arts. What had been lost, missing or stolen will be located. Secret meeting helps ease mind, conscience. Cancer native involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** During social affair you'll make important contacts in connection with business, career, ultimate goals. Cycle indicates luck in matters of speculation, romance.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

SWITCH PITCHING

Q. Do the major leagues allow "switch pitchers?"

A. "Not since 1969," he effect. "That's when they changed the rules to permit only one right- or left-handed, per pitcher per game."

So what would happen if a pitcher switched without changing mitts? I don't know. Do you?

Almost every solid known was once-meth.

Your typical Texan may not know too much about hairy ammaloids. There are such.

But they're native to Argentina. Never mind, they're not all that hairy. Just a few long whiskers growing out of their plates.

Carrots are native to Afghanistan.



JOE BIRD

How can you call yourself a basket-ball expert if you don't know Larry Bird's middle name is Joe?

At this writing, heavyweight boxer James "Quick" Tillis is still winning

matches, I note. Tillis is the savvy elder who recalled his first visit to Chicago thusly: "I put my suitcase down, and looked up at the Sears Tower, and said, 'Chicago, I'm going to conquer you!' When I looked down, my suitcase was gone."

"Skagway" is an Indian word. In English, according to a poetic translator, it means "Home of the North Wind."

We take fences for granted now. But they were denounced in the 1870s. Not just by cattlemen out west in eastern Nebraska, too.

Fences were called unneighborly and unchristian and were said to spoil nature's community.

Others insisted good fences make good neighbors... Big... issue... that one. Went on for decades.

Bengal tigers attack people from behind. A lot of people in some parts of India.

So the government issued face masks, to be worn on the backs of the heads, to locals in tiger country.

It worked. The tiger attacks stopped, or almost.

A Tokyo driver ticketed for leaving a car overnight in a no-parking zone now is fined the equivalent of more than two weeks' wages.

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



**Business**

# Land trusts battle housing woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Deep in gritty Alphabet City, amid bright building mounds and sweltering tenements, Virginia Ghazarian found a 99-year lease on life.

Disabled and poor, she had little chance of making it out of the housing project where she grew up, until she got a stake in her neighborhood with help from a growing grassroots movement called community land trusts.

Gentrification, soaring real estate values, land speculation and a federal retreat from housing subsidies during the 1980s has displaced millions of poor and made owning a home elusive for many people with moderate incomes.

But 120 community land trusts, or CLTs, from Maine to California are fighting back by challenging the common notion of private ownership. In Ghazarian, 19 prevented from working by arthritis, hypertension and problems related to high cholesterol, gets by on \$10,000 a year. She grew up in an Alphabet City project and later lived there with her parents as tenants, contributing \$125 a month for rent.

"I wasn't able to find decent affordable housing anywhere," she said. "Buying? That was pretty impossible."

Now, Ghazarian pays \$405 a month and has two bedrooms on land turned over to a trust called RAIN, for Rehabilitation in Action to Improve Neighborhoods.

Absentee landlords in the Lower East Side neighborhood, named for its lettered avenues, are bulldozing once-grand buildings, leaving them prey for squatters, drug dealers and speculators, and shutting long-time residents like Ghazarian out of the housing market.

She and fellow homesteaders paid dues of \$50 a month for seven years while working their way through government bureaucracy to acquire a dilapidated building from the city. They gutted and refurbished it themselves on weekends.

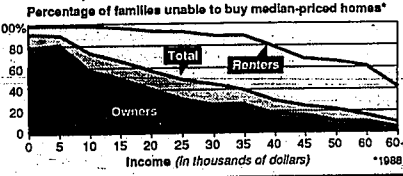
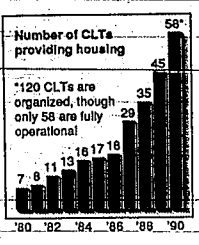
Ghazarian moved in almost two years ago, and has a 99-year lease. "It was a huge and very positive change for me," she said. "I feel great."

The CLT strategy, based in part on decades-old land reforms in India and Israel, was introduced in the United States in the mid-1960s, but didn't gain momentum until rents began to rise, wages began to stagnate and real estate prices soared, said Andrew Baker, media coordinator for the Institute of Community Economics.

The non-profit institute, based in Springfield, Mass., developed the CLT model for use in the United

## Shelter: from High Housing Prices

Community land trusts build up private and government donations to purchase land and provide housing for those who can't otherwise afford local real estate.



Source: Institute for Community Economics, Inc.; Census Bureau

States and acts as a funding source and clearinghouse for trusts in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

They operate in big cities and small towns, among them Dallas, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Durham, N.C., Wichita, Kan., Ann Arbor, Mich., St. Cloud, Minn., Carthage, Mo., Silver City, N.M., and Menominee, Wis.

About half the trusts, dependent on private donations and on government aid, were organized only two or three years ago and are not yet providing housing. But the rest offer everything from transitional rentals for the homeless to single-family houses for people with moderate incomes.

Once the tenants move in, they help govern their trusts with members of the community. CLTs retain ownership of the land and offer long-term leases for the housing atop it. By removing the cost of the land, CLTs reduce the burden of buying a home by up to 25 percent. When down payments are needed, the trusts often work to lower them.

A leaseholder who wants to move out can use equity from the investment and any improvements made to

Burlington, Vt., in the state's most affluent county, has 39,000 residents and 9,500 University of Vermont students, many of whom compete with families for housing.

The university's enrollment rose from nearly 7,000 in 1971, but available housing didn't keep pace, said John Davis, the city's housing director.

The average rent for a two-bedroom apartment in 1980 was \$313 a month. By 1989, it was \$606 a month. Davis. A flurry of land speculation also drove up the cost of buying a home.

The median sale price for an existing house in Burlington was \$57,000 in 1981. By 1989, it was \$120,000, Davis said.

The city gave the Burlington Community Land Trust, incorporated in 1984, a \$200,000 seed grant. In 1987, it made available a \$1 million line of credit from its pension fund that was used as collateral for acquiring some of the trust's parcels.

The trust now owns land that hosts 113 units, including condominiums, single-family homes, rental apartments, a homeless health center, transitional housing for mother-child families and a community health center, trust spokeswoman Cindy Reid said.

In Puget Sound, between mainland Washington state and British Columbia's Vancouver Island, the cost of housing in the lush summer retirement communities of the San Juan Islands has skyrocketed.

Four years ago, the average price of a home on Orcas, the largest of four islands served by ferry, was \$70,000. Now, the average is \$255,000 in San Juan County, where wages — an average \$13,500 a year — are among the lowest in Washington state, said Peter Fisher, president of a land trust there called OPAL, for Of People and Land.

"With the decade, all of the workers will be forced off the island and there will be no community here," he said. "Schoolteachers, fireman, shopkeepers. They're all going."

The trust, incorporated in 1988, is using \$75,000 in grant money to buy seven acres and plans to construct 18 small houses on Orcas, Fisher said.

At a time when many people remain shut out of the housing market, the founders of land trusts ledgers on the funding to keep them going, said Moises Loza, executive director of the Housing Assistance Council in Washington, D.C.

The trusts won't solve the problem alone, Loza said, but "it's the way we have to approach this thing."

# Silent change in U.S.-Latin American trade

MIAMI (AP) — A Commerce Department official joked that it was dangerous to talk about revolution and Latin America in the same sentence, but he couldn't find a better word for the pace of trade reform in the region.

"There is no doubt that for us involved in foreign trade and investment, these are exciting times," said Walter Bastian III of Commerce's Latin American and Caribbean business development center.

Internal change in the Western Hemisphere left Cuba with the only non-elected government until the coup in Haiti, speakers noted earlier this week at the Free Zones Conference of the Americas.

With political change has come a new emphasis on economic improvement through trade. For example, President Bush has proposed the Enterprise of the Americas Initiative to build on President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

Brazil has opened its economy after years of closed borders and with Mexico is privatizing government-held ventures.

Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay are uniting to trim trade barriers within their region.

An Andean free trade agreement

is in the talking stage with Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

But all eyes are on U.S. free trade talks with Mexico on the assumption that what is good for Mexico will be good for the rest of the hemisphere a few years down the road.

"Everybody's waiting for that to see what happens, even the inventors," said Neleida Chakoff, a conference organizer and economic adviser to the Dominican Republic.

Kathleen Keim, an economist and a member of the U.S. negotiating team on the landmark 1988 free trade agreement with Canada, isn't convinced agreement can be reached with Mexico.

But as a best-case scenario, she said agreement linking the United States, Mexico and Canada could come early next year and be in place in early 1993.

Trade barriers would be slowest to disappear in the areas with the most conflict — apparel, glassware and citrus.

"It looks at what's already going on in the world. It looks at the globalization of business," Keim said. "We recognize that the integration and the interdependency of the three countries is already going on."

By extension, theorists foresee a Common Market of the Americas.

"We felt Latin America, in order not to lose ground, must unite and try to promote themselves as a block for potential investors," Chakoff said.

The free trade zone of Manaus, Brazil, with more than 70,000 employees has been offered as a stellar example for others. But it didn't come without headaches.

Antonio Sergio Martins Mello, coordinator of Brazil's Department of Industry and Trade, offered a common perspective on free trade, saying, "The government worried about infrastructure. Private enterprise worried about productivity."

Jeff Hale of the Leadership Center of the Americas, a U.S. government-funded business training program, expects nations such as Mexico, Brazil and Argentina to move quickly to take advantage of free trade.

"These countries have a lot to gain. How is St. Vincent going to fit into this mosaic?" he asked, noting

the island's economy is based on tourism and fruit.

Bastian warned that a guarantee of cheap labor in Third World countries already is losing its market. Electronics assemblers are turning to robotics, and coupon processors are switching to optical readers.

Chakoff suggested the region's future may lie in an old standby — agriculture — coupled with food processing.

She noted Guatemala has two pilot projects for land trusts for coffee plantations and Jamaica are developing dairies to produce butter and cheese.

"Unless we move in Latin America with intelligence, with information, with change, with innovation, unless we move in that direction, change will happen anyway but not according to the rules," said Homocid Godoy, a United Nations consultant based in Uruguay.

# Boise Cascade posts losses of \$143 million

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. said Monday severely depressed paper prices led to a third-quarter operating loss of \$14.3 million.

For the first nine months of the year, Boise Cascade reported a net loss of \$63.7 million, or \$1.95 fully diluted per share of common stock. One year earlier, it showed a profit of \$70.5 million, \$1.52 per share fully diluted, for the same period.

The company said Monday paper prices fell during the quarter. Prices for all grades of paper the company produces are down sharply from 1990 levels, Boise Cascade said, because of an oversupply. The imbalance is caused by sluggish economic conditions in the United States and the recent addition of papermaking capacity.

Boise Cascade, an integrated forest products and paper company located in Idaho, has operations in the United States and Canada. The company manufactures and distributes

paper and paper products, office products and building products. It owns and manages timberland to support those operations.

The company said its third-quarter report included a gain of \$1.02 per share from the sale of a tract of timber land in Oregon and a reserve of 25 cents per share for anticipated costs as a result of the divestiture of certain assets and increased focus on the office products business.

Sales for the third quarter of 1991 were \$1 billion, compared with \$1.1 billion in 1990 and \$978 million in the second quarter this year. The nine-month sales report was \$2.9 billion, down from \$3.1 billion one year earlier.

Boise Cascade said its paper business was impacted by escalating costs for wood-chips in the Pacific Northwest, where considerable acreage has been withdrawn from harvesting.

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# Northwest seeking gas line expansion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Northwest Pipeline Corp. is seeking Federal Energy Regulatory Commission permission to expand its main line natural-gas transmission system by 433 million cubic feet per day.

Following FERC approval, Northwest said it would begin construction next spring with completion set for April 1, 1993.

Northwest officials estimate the cost of the expansion at \$373 million. It would add 379 miles of new pipeline, replace or upgrade 89 miles of existing lines and add 114,000 horsepower to the existing system.

Northwest filed its original application with the FERC last December, proposing an expansion of 534 million cubic feet per day. Following the initial filing, several expansion shippers elected to exercise an option Northwest offered to terminate their contracts.

The expanded pipeline would be built primarily on existing right-of-way.

Northwest Pipeline operates 3,774 miles of natural-gas transmission pipeline that extends from Sumas, Wash., on the Canadian border to the San Juan gas basin in northern New Mexico.

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EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
Combines statement of Revenues & Expenditures with changes in fund balance

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES
WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE-ALL FUNDS

Table with columns: REVENUE RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS & TRANSFERS, and FUND BALANCE. Rows include Local Sources, County Sources, State Sources, Federal Sources, Other Sources, etc.

PUBLISH: October 15, 1991

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and neighbors for their
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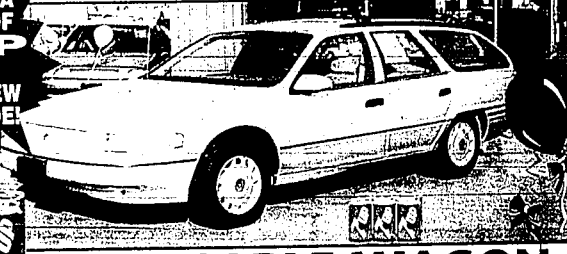
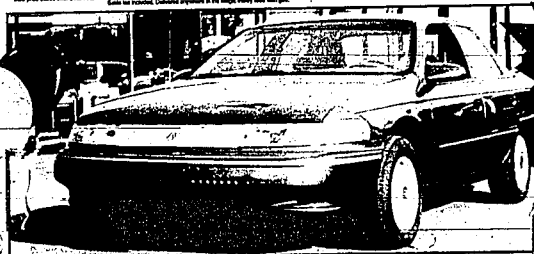
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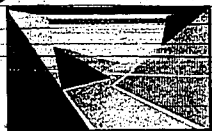
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# Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 87

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 15, 1991



**Surprises at Disney World**

## *Celebs*

## *Tubewatch*

## *Hit The Road*

## Celebs

# Maury's syndicated

Paramount Domestic Television brings a new genre of interview show to television with 'The Maury Povich Show' on K3BAS-TV. Hosted by veteran journalist and interviewer Maury Povich, the hour-long, first-run syndicated strip breaks new ground with its focus on stories from today's headlines and interviews with the real people whose lives have been affected.

Unlike typical concept-driven interview shows that draw out a single topic through an entire hour, The Maury Povich Show will feature at least two real-life stories each day and will concentrate on the actual individuals involved in those stories.

Some segments will begin with a videotaped "package" that introduces the facts of the story and the principal characters, along with field footage of where the events took place and other background details. Povich will then talk to his guests in front of a live studio audience; they, in turn, will have a chance to comment and ask questions.



**Maury Povich**  
Breaking new ground

The Maury Povich Show is also unique among interview shows in that it will be taped for airing the following day.

This allows the show's team of producers to jump on breaking news stories as they happen and adds a sense of immediacy to the program's presentation.

# Liz pitches her perfume as Larry heads to court

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor interrupted her honeymoon Thursday to pitch perfume at a department store while new husband Larry Fortensky was in court answering an old drunken driving charge.

Fortensky, 39, appeared in Riverside County Superior Court on 1987 charges of driving under the influence with an open container in the vehicle, said attorney Richard Moore.

"This is an old case," Moore told The Press-Enterprise of Riverside. "We're in discussions now with the district attorney to

see if we can resolve the case." Municipal Court Commissioner Robert C. Lind set Oct. 29 for a pretrial conference and Nov. 20 for trial. "By the way, congratulations," Lind said as Fortensky rose to leave.

"Thank you," Fortensky replied. "Thank you very much." At her appearance, Miss Taylor said only that Fortensky had something else to do rather than accompany her. She told the crowd she would take her married woman's name. "Don't most married women?" she said.

The crowd cheered.

# Way back



Paul McCartney, with wife Linda, announced his new film 'Get Back' at a Hamburg news conference. The film, featuring footage from his last concert tour, including a number of Beatles tunes, premiered in Hamburg.

AP Laserphoto

# No macho mentality stuff here

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. After all these years in rock 'n' roll, is pop star Michael Bolton disturbed that his new audience is mainly women?

A. "My success happened when I stopped giving away my love songs."

"That's when I developed a largely female audience," says Bolton, 38, who once had a rock group, Blackjack, and wrote hits for divas like Cher and Barbra Streisand. Women, he says, "love romance."

"They love to talk about feelings. They love emotion... Men are still embarrassed to deal with this... A lot of men don't have any idea how women lose it for a man who is able to express his own sensitivity, his own vulnera-



**Michael Bolton**

"Woman love romance"

bility... Unfortunately, they have to settle for what they're getting these days. The whole macho

mentality is an unfortunate thing," Bolton hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts last spring with his single "Love Is a Wonderful Thing."

Q. Didn't Olivia d'Abo of the '60s throwback "The Wonder Years" grow up in a hippie family?

A. D'Abo's parents were part of the "Swinging Sixties" scene in London, not the conservative suburban America of the ABC show.

Her father was lead singer for the rock group Manfred Mann, and her mother, Maggie London, appeared in such films as "2001: A Space Odyssey," and the Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night." They moved to Fans, N.M., in the '70s. "I became like a little flower child," recalls d'Abo, 22. Coincidentally, her longtime companion is pop star Julian Lennon.

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## Tubewatch

# Parker was a little match girl

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Could I have some information on Sarah Jessica Parker?

A. **Esposito, Mich.** — Sarah Jessica Parker is 25, born in New York City. She studied ballet in Cincinnati and made her TV debut at 8 in a local TV production of "The Little Match Girl." At 11, she was on Broadway in Harold Pinter's "The Innocents." She's toured in "The Sound of Music," did "Annie" on Broadway. She's been in three TV series: "Square Pegs," "A Year in the Life" and "Equal Justice," and the feature "L.A. Story" with Steve Martin.

Q. I'm a fan of the gentleman who plays "Holding" in "Northern Exposure." Tell me about his previous acting credits, marital status and how I can write to him.

A. **S.R.M., Lewiston, N.Y.** — Actor/singer John Collum has a pair of Tonys for his stage work in two musicals, "Shenandoah" and "Twentieth Century." He made his Broadway bow in "Carnelot," went on to do "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," "1776" (as Rutledge, a role he repeated in the movie), "Man of LaMancha" and most recently Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love."

He's married to dancer/writer Emily Frankel. Write: CBS-TV.



Sarah Jessica Parker  
On Broadway at #11

7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

Q. Tell me when John Cassavetes was in a TV series in the 1950s. How and when did he die?

A. **J.S., Austin, Texas.** — A. Cassavetes' television work in the 1950s was primarily in anthology drama shows but he did do a single season in "Johnny Sacratee," 1959-60. He died of complications from cirrhosis of the liver on Feb. 3, 1989. He was 59.

Q. Tell me about Mary Wickes. When did we see her before the "Father Dowling Mysteries"?

A. **Exposing Myself,** he's overdue for some back issues when it comes to Bette Midler may be willing to oblige. The singer was singled out by Rivers as one of his notable horizontal mambo partners. Now Midler gets to discuss the

W.F.B., Thousand Oaks, Calif.

A. It might be easier to say where you didn't see her. She went to Hollywood to repeat her Broadway role as the much-pitied prostitute in the 1942 movie version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Since then, she's done too many movies to list. Her TV credits are almost as long a list series, including "Drowning" Among the others: "The Peter Lind Hayes Show," "The Halls of Ivy," "The Gertrude Berg Show," "Julia."

Q. Tell me anything you can about Sam Elliott. — L.B., Beza Park, Colo.

A. Elliott was born in Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 9, 1944. He grew up in Oregon. He worked in construction while he studied to be an actor. He made his movie debut with a bit part in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" but never met its co-star, Katherine Ross, until they worked together in a TV movie in 1978. They married in 1979.

He was a semi-regular on "Mission: Impossible" and a regular on "The Yellow Rose" but he's best known for miniseries like "Once an Eagle," "Aspen," "The Sacketts" and "A Death in California" and for many TV movies. The latest, "Comanche" was seen in July on TNT cable network. Elliott and Ross have a daughter, Cleo, 7.

## Bette Midler takes a turn dishing it out

By Mike Duffy  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Now that sleazy puppy Gerardo Rivera has dished the mucho piggy dirt regarding celebrity sexual encounters in his autobiography,

"Exposing Myself," he's overdue for some back issues when it comes to Bette Midler may be willing to oblige. The singer was singled out by Rivers as one of his notable horizontal mambo partners. Now Midler gets to discuss the

allegations made by the Rico Suave of tabloid television during the first Barbara Walters special of the season, Nov. 6 on ABC.

Richard Gere and Anjelica Huston are Baba's other subjects for Hollywood babble on.

## Black stallion series galloping

"The Adventures of the Black Stallion," the original and exclusive series, returned to The Fami-



Mickey Rooney  
Still the trainer

ly Channel. "The South of France" (premiered the backdrop of many of the

compelling storylines featured in the upcoming season. New episodes of the show have begun on Sundays this fall.

Mickey Rooney stars as trainer Henry Dailey in the continuing story of an extraordinary relationship between a boy and an untamed Arabian stallion. Will the Black escape the wrath of a barn burner?

When Alec, played by Richard Cox, and the stallion race unknowingly toward certain death, can they escape it?

Will Alec and the Black establish themselves in the world of horse racing?

The series, though it has a contemporary setting, maintains the original spirit found in the Black Stallion books by Walter Farley.

It focuses on Alec's struggles as a teen-ager, conflict and corruption within the racing establishment, attempts by saboteurs against the Black, the action and excitement of the track and the relationships between the characters.

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## Tunes with a Twang

# Brooks tips hat to fans who keep him at top of chart

By Renee Clark  
Dallas Morning News

Garth Brooks has given so quickly in the music business that he's more likely to suffer from the bends than the blues.

The current issue of Entertainment Weekly calls Brooks "the most popular singer in America." His fast-forward climb to the top started with the release of his first album, "Garth Brooks" in 1989. Together, that album and his 1990 release, "No Fences," have sold more than six million copies. "Garth Brooks" is still on Billboard's pop album chart, and "No Fences" went as high as No. 4.

Brooks has had seven No. 1 singles on Billboard's country charts since 1989. His most recent hit is "Rodeo," the first single from his



Garth Brooks  
"They're coming to us"

new album, "Ropin' the Wind" was released Sept. 10 with two million advance orders. According

to Jay Jensen of the Dallas office of Capitol Nashville, no country singer has matched that.

"Ropin' the Wind" was released to such rock-star treatment as radio stations squabbling over who got to play the first and record store-sponsored release parties. Double-platinum advance orders suggest Brooks' appeal has spread far outside country music. Conventional wisdom says that platinum (one million units) or better sales indicate "pop crossover."

Garth Brooks doesn't see it that way. "Why don't you turn the whole thing inside out and look at it this way? I don't think we're going any where. I think the crowds are coming over to country. I think the success is that the people who listen to rock 'n' roll are coming over to country. I'm

not going to them; they're coming to us. Everybody in country music is enjoying a wider, younger audience.

Numbers bear this out. The current issue of *Close-Up*, the Country Music Association's magazine, reports that the video channel Country Music Television, which recently joined the A.C. Nielsen metering service, enjoys higher ratings than VH-1.

Brooks may not do things all that differently, but he seems to

add more to "everything" he does. He already has a rowdy reputation for his on-stage style.

He doesn't just stand there with a guitar in hand; he climbs a rope ladder into the lights and generally gets wild, something that's pretty well unheard of in country music.

One thing that sets Brooks apart from many of the other songwriters is that the surge of emotion and situations he writes about are often overlooked in most country music.

## Cash not afraid of unvarnished truth

By Gary Graff  
Knight-Ridder News Service

While Rosanne Cash was talking about songs recently with her husband, fellow performer and songwriter Rodney Crowell, the conversation turned to one of Cash's new compositions.

"It's kinda surfacey," she says. "It's not really scuba diving as deep as I want to go. I was telling him that I think I should toss it."

"Then Rodney started singing 'I Want to Hold Your Hand.' He was trying to remind me they don't all have to be that deep."

For the oldest child of Johnny Cash, that's easier for others to say. "I want my songs to take the big plunge," she says. "I want



Rosanne Cash  
"It's kinda surfacey"

them to be of big import." That plunge is not always into comfortable places. Cash has writ-

ten about marital woes, narcotic addictions and spousal abuse. She writes fearlessly about fear and acknowledges her insecurities without trying to dismiss her vulnerability. Her latest album, 1990's "Interiors," digs into the dark, dirty side of relationships with no care about where the mud flies.

From Cash's per, relationships become a "Land of Nightmares." She acknowledges that she and Crowell have separated after 12 years of marriage. "Cash moved from Nashville to Connecticut with the couple's four girls — three from their marriage and one from Crowell's previous marriage.

"But (the songs) aren't just about me."



Clint Black  
Shooting for variety

## He's rooted

Knight-Ridder News Service

If Clint Black's second album sounds like his first, the country singer offers no apologies. And he predicts that his third album, to be recorded this fall, will tread on similar ground.

"I wanted to be able to look at my first two albums as if they were one," Black, 29, explains.

"I view them as the first 20 songs I've released, with a variety of traditional songs that might push the line a little but not go over it.

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# The Big Outdoors

## Birthday bash ready

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### Travel



Magic Kingdom lights up...

sort is turning 20. To mark the occasion, a 15-month surprise party features all-new shows and entertainment spectacles throughout the Vacation Kingdom.

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Disney entertainment wizards are going to new heights to present what show producer Chase Senge calls "The biggest, best parade in World history." Towing 35 to 40

feet above the Kingdom's Main Street, a cast of brilliantly colored, larger-than-life inflated Disney characters herald festivals from regions of the world in "Surprise Celebration."

**What it costs:** Various package deals are available.

**How to get there:** Check with your travel agent.

**For more information:** Call (407) 824-4321. Or write to Guest Letters, Walt Disney World Resort, P.O. Box 10040, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-0040.

## Tiptoe through the pumpkins



Ap Laserphoto

Meredith Rippey, 10, of Fairfield, Conn., picks out her pumpkins at Gillespie Farms in North Yarmouth, Maine, while her friend's dog picks out his own.

## Winnebago's sleek

The new Winnebago Adventurer provides a "basement" styled motor home at an affordable price.

Available in 32- and 34-foot models, the Adventurer offers

### Camping

maximum storage both inside and out. Up to 110-cubic feet of exterior storage space is available, including two large pass-through storage compartments running the full width of the motor home. Exterior storage bays are lined, well-lighted and include double-locking insulated doors.

The Adventurer's sleek, fiberglass front end features a large wrap-around windshield that is more than six inches higher than comparable models, providing exceptional visibility. The windshield is firmly mounted in a fully-welded steel cab substructure for



34RQ Adventurer provides high storage.

safety and durability.

The durable fiberglass exterior resists scratches and dents and is covered by a limited-10-year warranty. Crowned for excellent water runoff, the one-piece fiberglass roof won't tear like a rubber roof and comes complete with a 10-year warranty on both replacement parts and labor. Another feature of the Adventurer includes the utility center which combines a number of system connections in a single compartment.



## We Salute MEN IN BUSINESS in the Magic Valley

Magic Valley's intelligent and industrious business owners and hardworking, diligent staff members are among the many successful men in business. A feature page, highlighting their accomplishments and community participation will recognize their importance to our communities.

This publication is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of men. This is our second annual salute to the business men of the Magic Valley.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, his name, biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

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# Fun and Games

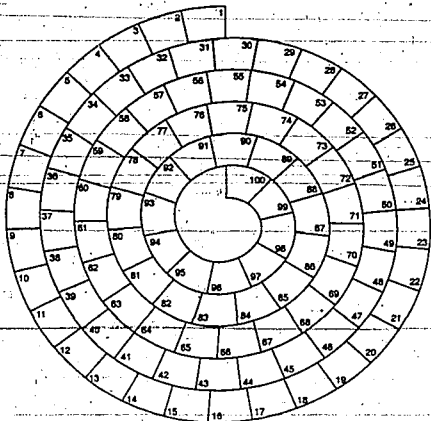
## The Spiral

By Will Shortz

Copyright © 1991 by Will Shortz

This puzzle turns in two directions. The spiral's inward clues yield a sequence of words to be entered counterclockwise in the spaces from 1 to 100. The outward clues yield a different set of words to be entered clockwise from 100 back to 1. Fill

in the answers, one letter per space, according to the numbers beside the clues. Keep track of which way you're going and have many happy returns.



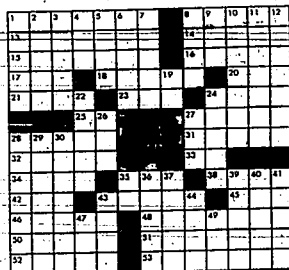
### INWARD

- # 1-5 Razor sharpener
- 6-15 Tells incorrect news
- 16-22 Falls for a newswort?
- 23-29 Kid's "secret" ring
- 30-38 Freight train segment
- 37-42 Animal with a busy nose
- 43-48 \_\_\_ down (inverted)
- 49-53 Former Secretary of State Dean
- 53-59 Crack, e.g.
- 60-67 Driver with mag wheels
- 68-73 Some chemical derivatives
- 74-81 Golden horse
- 82-87 Rue
- 88-91 Ditto (with "the")
- 92-100 1989 movie Steel \_\_\_

### OUTWARD

- 100-95 1979 Commodore hit (2 wds.)
- 94-85 "Dragons and Dragons" organizer, e.g.
- 84-77 Skydiver's cry
- 76-71 "Hear'throated, ass-subscription
- 70-64 Turkish fins
- 63-56 Large, fragrant, white flower
- 55-48 Confident, maybe too much so
- 47-40 Argumentative one
- 39-33 Bend, as light
- 32-26 Fettucine \_\_\_
- 25-21 \_\_\_ Falls, Iowa
- 20-14 Con
- 13-8 "Rodeo performers
- 7-1 Nissans, Volvos, etc.

## TELE-PUZZLE



### ACROSS

- 1 See 12 Down
- 8 Actress June \_\_\_
- 13 Soprano Steuber
- 14 Love, in Lyons
- 15 With good judgment
- 16 "The Sacret Lie of Walter \_\_\_"
- 17 Goddess of the harvest
- 18 Guinness and Whang
- 20 Cid and Greco
- 21 Ball prop
- 22 Memorable line
- 24 \_\_\_ were
- 25 Spooner's word
- 27 "\_\_\_ Beach"

### DOWN

- 28 Famed fountain
- 31 Westboard
- 32 See 12 Down
- 33 "\_\_\_ Act of Love"
- 34 Protection
- 35 Denik and Hopkins
- 38 Sure-handed
- 42 Opp. of long-church coach
- 45 "You \_\_\_ Beautiful"
- 48 Actress MacMahon
- 49 From Lebanon to Tokyo
- 50 Pinchlist
- 51 Actress Sanford, et al
- 52 With 53 Across, she's Dwayne Wayne's mother
- 53 See 52 Across

### DOWN

- 1 Ply with wine
- 2 West-in-hearts
- 3 Wear hand-me-downs
- 4 Faray, for short
- 5 Time \_\_\_ half
- 6 She was Florida Evans
- 7 He's Hunter
- 8 \_\_\_ it up
- 9 Francois' friend
- 10 Electric 2' wds.
- 11 Siroquette
- 12 Showers with 1
- 13 Across, she's 32 Across on "Wings"
- 19 L.A.'s state
- 22 Rescues
- 24 Land \_\_\_ (cooperate)
- 26 "Gunge \_\_\_"
- 27 Number's man
- 28 "\_\_\_ is Low"
- 29 Insignia
- 30 Upper crust

### SOLUTION



### MOON MAZE

WHICH SPACECRAFT LANDS ON THE MOON?

## TV WORD LINK

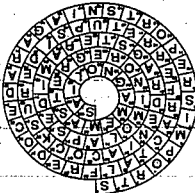
Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

**N O M N E A R**  
**A I D C O P**  
**O T I A S**  
**B E S S**

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of AN ENTERTAINER.



\_\_\_\_\_



## Sweethearts

# A Lucky Mistake

## Much time had passed since he had joined anyone for coffee

By Nom Kelly

David Ingram's right hand began to grope its way toward the clock and it's jarring ring; then with silence restored, his left hand instinctively reached over to Jennifer's side of the bed, and with it came the sharp recoil of surprise at finding her place empty.

More than 30 years of habit could hardly be expected to loosen its grip, even though she'd died at most a year ago. Still, at least he had the good sense not to dwell on those bad moments.

In his dressing gown with his feet comfortably encased in old slippers, David trotted through to

**The smile turned to a frown of annoyance when he saw that the other letter was for Anderson at No. 18 — the young couple who had only recently bought the house down the road from him. The clock chimed, and the bell rang simultaneously.**

the bathroom, then began the ritual of washing and shaving.

By 8 o'clock, David had eaten his breakfast and left the clearing up for his home help.

Hearing the rattle of the letter box, he went through to the hall, and picked up two letters behind the door.

One was from his daughter, Muriel.

Since her husband's move to London, she had never missed a week and he was anticipating the pleasure her letters always gave him.

The smile turned to a frown of annoyance when he saw that the other letter was for Anderson at No. 18 — the young couple who had only recently bought the house down the road from him. The clock chimed and the bell rang simultaneously.

It would be Mrs. Wilson, of course; no one could be more punctual than his home help.

A small, stout woman, she was a bundle of energy.

"Good morning, Mr. Ingram, and how are we today?" For an insane moment, he thought of looking behind to see how many Mr. Ingrams there were. Instead, however, he confined himself to a mumbled good morning and watched as she hung up her raincoat on the hall stand, followed by her umbrella.

It wasn't raining, but Mrs. Wilson like to be prepared.

"Going out?" she said suspiciously. "And just as I arrive!"

"It's that postman, Mrs. Wilson, taken to delivering No. 18's mail here."

"Leave it and I'll hand it in on my way home."

"No! No! Take the chance to collect my tool box from the Skinners at the same time. If he keeps it any longer —"

"There's a danger he might come to think of it as his own property. I know the type."

Fearful that she was about to launch into a discussion on that type, he reached for his jacket and moved hastily to the door.

Going down the path, David felt a twinge of guilt. She was a kindly soul, and she kept his house clean and tidy, but she sometimes couldn't be bothered with her chatter.

His first call would be for the tool box.

Mrs. Skinner looked outraged.

"David, I'm sorry! I thought Bob had returned it."

"It's just that I have a job to do, an urgent job," he lied.

"Come in, it'll be in the shed. Take the weight off your feet. I won't be a minute."

David remained standing and relief flooded through him when she returned, carrying the tin box.

The door to No. 18 was slightly ajar when he reached it, and he heard the cries of a baby.

Better to hand it over rather than leave it on the ledge, he thought.

The girl who answered his knock wore faded jeans and a loose white sweater.

Her harassed expression turned to one of relief.

"That's the kitchen. Just carry on, will you?"

The cries turned to screams.

"Sorry, but I'll have to see to the baby."

David opened his mouth but before the words could come out, she'd gone into another room and closed the door.

After a brief hesitation, he popped his head around the kitchen door. From the tap came a steady drip, drip, drip.

It didn't take him a moment to diagnose the trouble.

A glance into his tool box confirmed that he had some spare washers.

The young woman was a long time in returning—and when she did, she was full of apologies.

"That's done, but I see the side panel of the unit is in danger of parting company — a couple of nails should do the trick."

"That's very good of you," she said gratefully. "Not many plumbers would do a joiner's job."

David grinned wickedly.

"I'm not the plumber, lass."



"You're not? Then how — I mean, I'd just phoned the plumber and he was to come as soon as possible."

"Then get back on the phone and tell him not to bother."

"She was back in a few minutes."

"I don't know what to say. Whatever must you think of me?"

"Easy mistake to make. This is what I came with," he said, taking the letter from his pocket.

The postman put a letter for you in my door."

Still looking bewildered, she took it from him.

"A bit of luck, me arriving with my tool box."

"That's what made me think, but you should have —"

"Glad to be of assistance, lass. It's a while back since I put on a new washer and I like to keep my hand in."

"Your wife's lucky having someone like you; my husband hasn't a clue. It takes him all his time to change a light bulb!"

"I lost my wife, near-to-a-year now," he said quietly.

"I am sorry," she said gently.

"I have a lot to be thankful for. We had a good life. Of course, I miss her, but we both said that whoever was left was to get on with the business of living. There's a time for grief, but it's a big mistake to prolong it."

"I suppose it's true, but it's very

brave."

"She looked tired, so David said, "I'll go, but before I do, remember any wee job you need done, just ask me, I'm David Ingram and I live at No. 6. I've plenty of time on my hands — too much on occasions."

"You're very kind. Please stay for coffee; it's the least I can do."

"I should be getting back. My home help'll be expecting me."

"Oh?"

"She seemed disappointed. David looked at the clock. It was 10 minutes past 10, which meant Mrs. Wilson would be sitting down to a cup of coffee now."

"On second thought, I'll take you up on that," he said.

"Great! Black or white?"

"Brown," he said, laughing.

"Me, too, that's the way I like it."

She glanced at the letter in her hand and made a face.

"The gas bill. Alan can open it and get the first shock!"

Over the coffee, she told him of her parents' decision to make their home in Australia near to their other daughter. As her husband's parents were dead, it meant they missed having older relatives.

She didn't chatter too long and she was a good listener. He was surprised to find himself telling this young woman about Muriel

and his grandchildren.

When he eventually got up, it was with reluctance.

"Thank you, Mr. Ingram, for all you have done. I am grateful. We'd make you very welcome if you'd care to."

"I'd like fine-to-pop-in now-and-again — might even manage to teach that man of yours how to put on a new washer!" he said with a smile.

"That'll be the day!" she called, as he turned after closing the gate behind him.

Whistling happily, his tool box in his hand, David was in time to see Mrs. Wilson preparing to depart.

"Well! Well! here we are at last, and don't we sound happy."

"And that's just what we are Mrs. Wilson."

*This short story was furnished by the Singer Media Corporation.*

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548.



# Hit the Road

## Achieva targets balance of performance and value

Keeping the showrooms stocked with up-to-date automobiles is no trivial matter. It takes a marketing staff with their fingers on the buying public's pulse, a hard-working band of engineers and designers who are capable of anticipating "shifts" in aesthetic overtime to bring the newest family member to market, the 1992 Achieva.

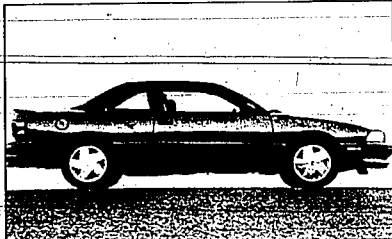
Fresh from the ground up, the Achieva is Oldsmobile's new compact entry car line. Here are some features:

- Refined design and function.
- Meaningful technology that contributes to outstanding quality, reliability, durability and customer satisfaction.
- A responsive personality that reacts quickly and precisely to driver command.
- A meticulous balance between step-up attributes, well-rounded performance and outstanding value.

As a member in full standing in the Oldsmobile Edge Customer Satisfaction program, the Achieva's long-term satisfaction is assured — in writing.

In advanced research efforts, the new Achieva name has hit the intended mark by communicating a compact, dependable, nimble and responsive automobile. It appeals strongly to all age groups.

The Achieva is Oldsmobile's offering in the compact segment where American, Japanese- and European-made products compete with vengeance. While many brands limit their commitment to a single model, the Achieva is a full-breadth offering with two-body styles, three trim levels and four different engines. There's a sleek two-door coupe and a handsome four-door sedan, each available with 5 and SL equipment levels. In addition, the aggressive Achieva Sport Coupe combines sleek styling with a 180-horse-



Oldsmobile Achieva SC is the sporty alternative.

power high-output Quad 4 engine. Roomy comfort for up to five passengers is a standard Achieva character trait. Customers may choose between a new 2.3-liter Quad OHC engine, the highly revered Quad 4 in two power lev-

els or a smooth 3.3-liter V-6 engine. Five-speed manual and three-speed automatic transmissions are both offered.

The exterior design is smart and contemporary in every respect. The tasteful "waterfall" grille is

split by a body-color panel that carries the Oldsmobile rocket emblem. Lamps are grouped in a gracefully contoured cluster which wraps dramatically around each front corner. Protective side moldings align with the top surfaces of the front and rear bumpers to add a strong horizontal demarcation to the side view.

Tailfollies are big and bold but also simple in shape. The Achieva's sleek, flush-lock greenhouse sits comfortably atop "shoulders" provided by gently curved door panels and rear-fender surfaces. Pillars are lean to provide excellent outward visibility.

The coupe and sedan both enjoy such expressive basic proportions that no added ornamentation is necessary.

Door handles are recessed into the surrounding sheetmetal. Glass areas, tailfollies and a grille at the windshield's base are trimmed in black.

## Time to prepare the car

**DETROIT (AP)** Here are some things one AAA auto club suggests doing during those crisp autumn weekends.

— Clean battery terminals and cable ends.

— Check antifreeze level and strength. Consult the owner's manual to determine what strength should be used for your climate. Check the fluid in the radiator overflow tank.

— Inspect the brake fluid level. The fluid should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the reservoir. Some brake-fluid tanks are translucent and can be checked without opening them.

— Change the oil. If the motor oil hasn't been changed within the suggested time, usually between 3,000 and 5,000 miles, have it changed, along with the oil filter. The owner's manual will recommend what grade oil to be used for your weather zone.

— Check the power steering and automatic transmission fluids. Add any needed fluid slowly to avoid overfilling.

— Carefully inspect — tire. Check tires for tread depth and inflation pressure. It's best to do this when the tires are cool, usual-

ly three hours after stopping. Don't forget the spare.

— Inspect belts and hoses. Look for cracks, leaks and connections on hoses. Press on the middle of belts and tighten or replace those that give more than 1/2 inch.

— Look at the lights. Take a walk around the car when lights, blinkers and flashers are operating.

— Check the air filter. If you have an oil change done commercially, the air filter usually will be checked. If not, hold it up to the light and replace it if you can't see through it.

— Wipers and washers. Inspect the windshield wipers to be sure the rubber is in good shape and doesn't leave streaks when operating. Buy an extra set just to be sure you have some when the wipers give out. Keep the windshield washer reservoir filled with cleaning fluid.

— Assemble and keep an emergency kit in the car. This can include a first-aid kit, a flashlight, flares, a snow brush and scraper, a collapsible shovel, jumper cables, gloves, traction mats and a blanket.

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In other words, everything about Genie 1 screams Rockford Fosgate. Not just the looks.

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## Time Off

## Sew up a happy Halloween holiday this October

If you're thinking about Halloween costumes, there's a good chance you're under the age of 11 and you love candy. —On the other hand, you're more likely to be an adult-size trickster.

**FOR THE EASIEST SEWING EVER,** look for Butterick 5674, a collection of five costumes in children's sizes 2-6X. All are based on just one major pattern piece which is embellished with fussy-cut details. A tea pot, for example, wears a lid hat.

Almost as easy is another group of costumes in Butterick 5673. Robin Hood, Maid Marion, A Devil and a Jester are all made from two or three major pattern pieces.



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** are sure to be one of this year's most popular costumes. Butterick 5143 gives kids (sized XS-L) a choice of Raphael, Donatello, Leonardo and Michelangelo. Not for the timid sewer, these Turtles come with lots of detail — from their shells to their arm and leg bands.

**THE KILLER TOMATOES,** Simplicity 7527, come in a variety of sizes, wear a number of expres-

sions, and are sized for heights two to five feet.

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE BEAGLE—SNOOPY,** also from Simplicity, has a sister Belle (did you know that? I didn't know that) and both are found in Simplicity 7516, in sizes 3-8.

**IF IT'S CATS YOU FANCY,** look for Garfield in Simplicity 9387 (children's sizes 3-14).

**MTV COMES TO LIFE!** MC Hammer's dance pants and jacket, sized for misses, men and teens, are found in Simplicity 7455. An iron-on transfer of The Hammer's signature and label are included. Rock 'n' Rap costumes in Butterick 5675 feature jackets, skirts, leggings and pants for girls and

boys sizes 7-14.

**BIG ON CHOCOLATE?** Dress up the entire family as giant M & M's with Simplicity 9895. Take your choice: some of you can go as M & M's bags, the rest as M & M's candies. Sized for adults and children, this pattern contains transfers to spell out your favorite M & M's: Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies.

Go as a Milky Way, a Snickers, or a 3 Musketeers Bar with Simplicity 9896, in sizes 3-8 for children and adults. Or, dress up some Hershey's Kisses, complete with pointed heads and paper pulls that read "Hershey's Kisses."

Besides the Kisses, McCall's Candy Store pattern 4956 contains

patterns for a Hershey's Milk Chocolate Bar plus a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup costume.

**DO IT QUICK** Glue stick, fusible web and fusible interfacing are big a big help when it comes to making a costume in a hurry.

Work with a costume base already on hand such as a sweat suit, long underwear, or one-piece pajamas. Then, use a water-soluble glue stick to add gold trim to stripes to an orange tiger's sweat-suit, and white interfacing bones to a skeleton's black-leopard and tights.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

## Garden goes inside to windowsill

The change of season involves slowing things down in the garden now, putting most of the garden to bed for the winter.

Part of that seasonal change for me is switching my thinking from the outside garden to the inside one. The geraniums are in now and so is the basil, and looking around for more herbs to cultivate inside prompted me to write to my old pal, Renee Shepherd, who owns Shepherd's Seeds in Felton, Calif.

Renee has a collection of teas that sounded like something I'd like to have handy in my kitchen, and I wrote to ask Renee if they would work. She wrote back and said that teas, unfortunately, grow in deeper containers, more light and more even temperatures than most windowsills afford. But she did enclose a copy of Organic Gardening's article on starting herbs indoors.

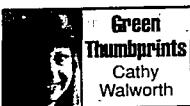
Organic Gardening says that most herbs are perennials that need to die back to their roots in winter, or at least need a cold, dormant period before they can grow again. There are some less-tender perennials that can be overwintered inside, as well as a few that you can start from seed.

Right now is a good time to dig up some sweet marjoram, oregano, rosemary or bay and set it in a pot, disturbing the roots as little as possible.

Fill the pot with sterile potting soil and keep it out of the sun for a week to let it adjust to its new home. Mist the leaves, and keep the soil moist.

Basil and chervil are good ones to start from seed now. Organic Gardening tells me that the basil I brought inside probably won't last very long since it is a short-lived annual.

Sow seeds in a light, sterile seed-starting mix in flats and water them gently. Cover with plastic wrap and keep them where temperatures will stay above 60 degrees. When the seeds sprout, remove the plastic. When the little plants sprout their second set of



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

true leaves, they want to graduate to four-inch pots.

Rosemary, thyme, oregano and sage can be propagated by cuttings or air-layering, too. Take a four-inch tip-cutting, strip off the lower leaves and stick the stem into moist potting soil.

To air-layer, pick a branch near the base of a parent plant. Strip the leaves where it will touch the soil when it bends over; pin it

down with a bent piece of wire or bobby pin. Keep the soil moist until roots sprout. Cut the connecting stem, and pot up your new plant.

Organic Gardening further advises that we treat an indoor herb garden like a mini-garden. Hold back on the water and fertilizer through December, but "when the days start getting longer in mid-January, feed them with liquid seaweed or compost. Even potted soil gets compacted as you water it, so cultivate it with a small fork, and topdress with new potting soil or compost."

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

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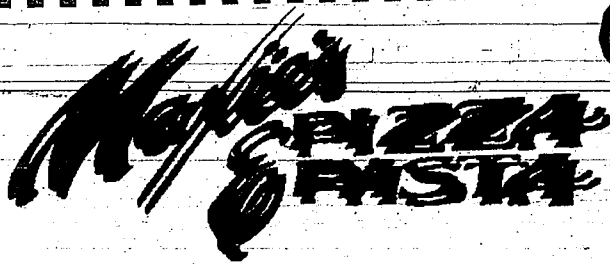
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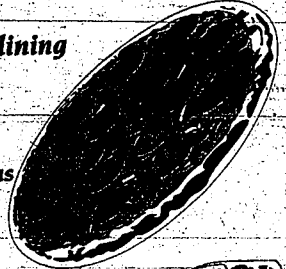
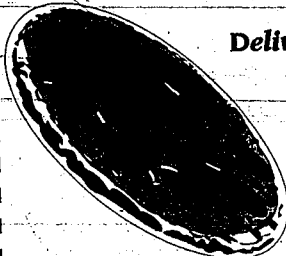
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