

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with widely scattered mountain showers. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows 35 to 42. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Wild blue yonder**  
It's survived three wars, but a twin-engined A-26C bomber being restored in Jerome is about to get back to business. **Page B1**

**Melon matters**  
It's that watermelon-ripe? Elaine Boyer, who lives smack of the Hagerman Valley's melon belt, is the right person to ask. **Page B1**

**Banned imports**  
Idaho has banned imports of farm goods from a Nebraska county in an effort to halt the spread of an infectious sugar-beet disease. **Page B1**

## On Workman's heels

Rupert attorney Larry R. Duff will throw his hat in the ring for a judgeship, following the recent resignation of 5th District Magistrate Donald R. Workman. **Page B4**

## Bruins vs. Tigers

Twin Falls faced Jerome in prep football at Tiger Stadium Friday. **Page B6**

**Record may disappear**  
Tom O'Brien, who missed the Summer Olympics, is halfway to a decathlon record. **Page B8**

**New season**  
Today, Cincinnati plans to show how much it has improved from an 81-0 drubbing by Penn State last year. **Page B8**

## More troops arrive

Additional soldiers arrive in southern Florida, where the Homestead city manager says 75 percent of more of the homes must be condemned. **Page A3**

**Environmental appeal**  
Two environmental organizations endorse the Democratic ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore. **Page A4**

**Refugees keep coming**  
Despite continuing violence, refugees continue to crowd into centers in Germany. **Page A5**

## Coming Sunday

**A town divided**  
Riven by a dispute between its mayor and its City Council over the dismissal of the town's police chief, Ketchum approaches a recall election as a community at war with itself.

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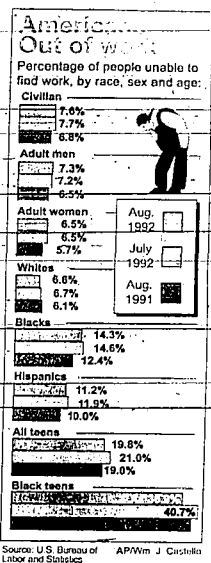
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# Job losses spur Fed to cut key rate

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August because of a temporary summer jobs program for teens.  
That slight gain was offset as adult joblessness worsened slightly and the economy lost thousands of crucial manufacturing jobs.  
In response to the unexpectedly grim report Friday, the Federal Reserve cut a key short-term interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point, the third reduction this year and the 24th since the economy turned sluggish in 1980.  
The move was intended to stimulate borrowing and buying, but analysts said the most immediate effect may be yet another drop in bank deposit rates.  
Administration officials tried to put a good face on the unemployment report, but Democrats and economists were dismayed by an 83,000-drop in U.S. payrolls. The unemployment rate, which declined from 7.7 percent in July, is derived from a survey of households while the payroll information is collected directly from businesses.  
White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the drop in the jobless rate "is an encouraging sign that the economy is improving."

**Impact on Bush - A4**  
However, Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, pointed to a decline of 97,000 jobs in manufacturing, the worst in 18 months, and said, "The situation is getting worse, not better."  
"The high-wage, high-skill manufacturing jobs are the centerpiece of our middle class and the loss of those jobs is grinding down the middle class," Riegle said.  
"The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate in August marked the second consecutive small drop after the rate hit an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June. But the Labor Department attributed all of the August improvement to a youth jobs program created after the Los Angeles riots."



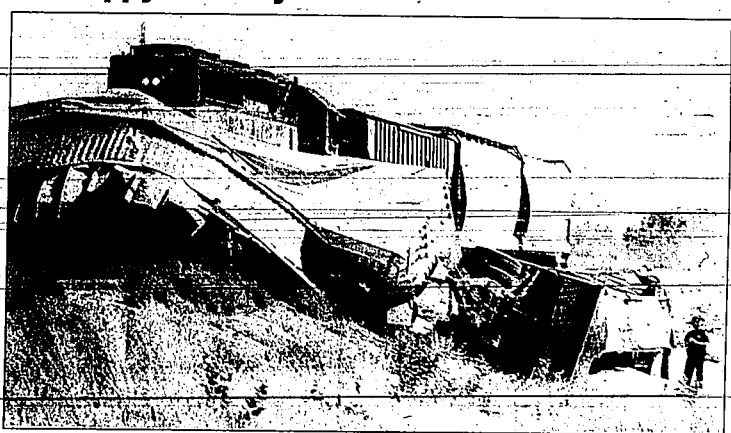
## New job hunters push area employment rate higher even as payrolls increase

**By The Times-News and The Associated Press**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley economy continued creating jobs, but not fast enough for job seekers in August.  
As a result, the unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties climbed from 6.3 percent in July to 6.9 percent in August, well above August 1991's 5.5 percent, the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday.  
The Magic Valley economy continued to be stuck in a trend that produces apparently contradictory employment reports. More people are starting to look for jobs than are finding jobs, which makes the unemployment rate go up even though payrolls are increasing. Many of the job seekers are moving in from other states plagued by the national recession.  
More than 39,000 local workers earned paychecks in August, up several hundred from August 1991. The labor force — people who have a job or are looking for one — climbed above 42,000, a record-breaking level.  
But unemployment rates continued to be high throughout the Magic Valley. When normal seasonal fluctuations are removed, Blaine County's rate was 7.1 percent, Camas County came in at 8.5 percent, Cassia County 8.4 percent, Lincoln County 7.9 percent and Minidoka County 8.1 percent.

The department's Friday report was a forecast, and numbers can be adjusted later as the department firms up its surveys.  
The state's economy behaved similar to the Magic Valley's, creating another 5,000 jobs in August to push seasonally adjusted employment to yet another record.  
The Idaho Department of Employment said Friday its estimates for last month put total employment at 491,900, the first time

Please see **JOBLESS/A2**  
Please see **HUNTERS/A2**

## Un-happy birthday



Cpl. Kent Oliver of the Idaho State Police views the wreckage after Friday's collision involving a truck and semi-trailer and a train in Jerome.

## Jerome man celebrates his 74th birthday with train collision

**The Times-News**  
JEROME — A Jerome man celebrated his 74th birthday Friday with a bang that he was lucky to survive.  
S.C. Dillon was driving a grain truck across the railroad tracks just west of the city when a train struck his trailer at 2:55 p.m., Cpl. Kent Oliver of the Idaho State Police said.  
"I was praying that baby would hurry up and stop, because I was sure it was going to grind that cab underneath it," Dillon recalled.  
He escaped with only a cut on his arm. His truck suffered about \$20,000 worth of damage and the train should cost about \$2,000 to repair, Oliver said.  
Dillon was taking 70,000 pounds of grain to Mountain Home. For BMK Farms of Jerome when the accident happened. Most of that spilled on and around the tracks near Producer's Livestock on 100 West Road.

The wreck severed a fuel line beneath the truck, but officials were able to plug the leak before much diesel fuel spilled on the ground, Oliver said.  
No citations were issued Friday. Oliver said he still needs to talk to some people who saw the accident to determine whether Dillon stopped before crossing the tracks.  
Dillon said it was his worst accident in 55 years of driving trucks.  
"Felt like it drung me a mile ... but it was only 100 yards," he said.

MIKE GALSBURY/The Times-News

## Farm groups lambast free trade accord

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has given away the farm in its negotiations to create a North American free trade zone, sugar and dairy producers charged Friday.  
But Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Kathy Lydon rejected the contention, saying, "I think the U.S. farm will be greatly benefited by the export opportunities within the North American Free Trade Agreement."  
The proposed treaty liberalizing trade between the United States, Mexico and Canada would seriously erode a decades-old U.S. price support program for peanuts, sugar, milk and other commodities, the producers said.  
"A draft copy of the pact's agricultural provisions, obtained by The Associated Press, shows that Mexico could gain substantial access to the U.S. sugar market."  
"It's certainly not going to be any benefit to us and the long-term effect of it probably will end up destroying a major part of the domestic sugar industry," said Jack Nelson, president of the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association in Texas.  
"In agriculture, the North American trade will influence the ongoing global trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."  
"We could be setting the stage for a bad GATT agreement in the future," said Jim Eichstadt of the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Co-Operative in Madison, Wis. The co-op represents some 10,800 dairy producers in eight upper midwestern states.  
But Ms. Lydon said: "This is only an agreement reached between Mexico and the U.S. For them to jump to that conclusion is wrong."  
In agriculture, the North American trade agreement is essentially a bilateral accord between the U.S. and Mexico. The U.S. and Canada negotiated a free trade agreement several years ago.

## Space miners could strike it rich on cosmic water

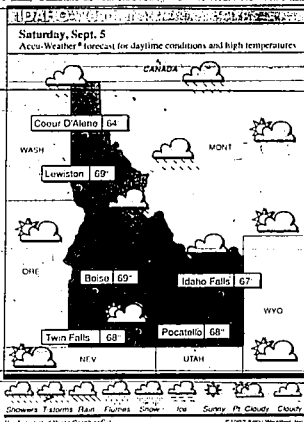
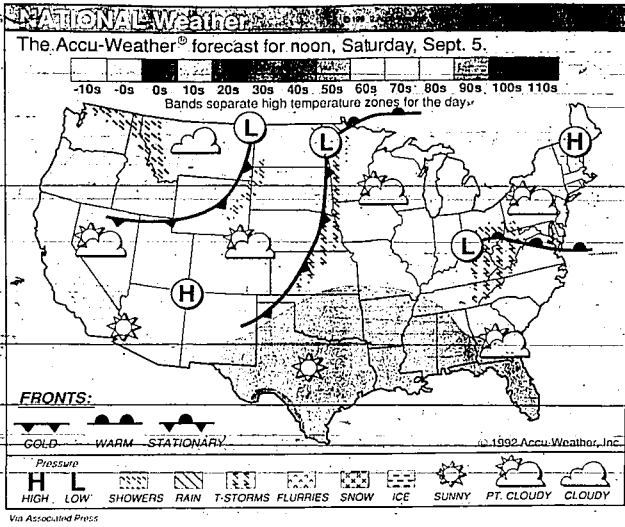
**States News Service**  
WASHINGTON — A hundred years ago, fortune-seekers were lured West by the prospect of gold.  
Today, scientists say the likely existence of cosmic water could spur the first mining rush in outer space.  
While the galactic resource may not sound like much, space researchers in the federal government and at several university labs say it could turn stargazers into extraterrestrial speculators. They believe it holds the promise of what could be the next century's biggest business.  
At the world's largest gathering of space experts at the World Space Congress here

this week, experts from NASA and the U.S. Bureau of Mines joined scientists from Arizona, Colorado and other states to sell the concept, better known as space mining.  
By the time "a baby boom" today reaches middle age, they say, the U.S. government and private industry could be tapping the Moon, Mars and even asteroids and comets for water. That resource not only sustains life, but serves as an insulator and source of fuel — all of which appear to be in short supply in space.  
In more fanciful scenarios, that water is envisioned as the lifeblood of a space colony — sustaining everything from a pig farm on the Moon to an arbling resort.  
But in more down-to-earth visions, water

mined from interstellar materials could serve as fuel for spacecraft on extended missions.  
"Once you have a tank full of water, you can go anywhere in the solar system and get a free ride," said Dr. John S. Lewis, who co-directs the University of Arizona-NASA Space Engineering Research Center. "What you see emerging here is a way to change the space endeavor from expeditions from Earth to a space endeavor that is self-supporting."  
Dr. Russell Miller, director of the Center of Space Mining at the Colorado School of Mines, put it this way:  
"You bring your Conestoga wagon with salt pork and a frying pan, but once you're

there, you can't continually bring things from your home base. You have to live off the land."  
These scientists say the technology exists to extract oxygen from nonterrestrial water and pump it into a spacecraft's fuel tank: Fuel is about 85 percent oxygen.  
Roasting materials out of the Earth's deep gravitational well is an expensive proposition.  
It costs about \$30,000 to bring one pound of material from Earth to the Moon, said Lewis. While a space mining venture would cost millions, that's less than the billions it would cost to keep shuttling the materials into outer space, he said.

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	66-62
Albuquerque	90 59	Salt Lake City	66 53 44
Atlanta	87 68 14	San Francisco	72 56 50
Boston	65 55 53	Seattle	68 53 07
Chicago	79 50	Spokane	70 56 02
Dallas	87 67	Washington	66 69
Denver	88 59		
Dus Moines	82 57		
Detroit	74 54		
Honolulu	86 76		
Houston	84 72 28		
Indianapolis	83 62 64		
Kansas City	87 60		
Las Vegas	90 68		
Los Angeles	81 63		
Mamphis	85 65		
Miami Beach	87 76 07		
Milwaukee	73 54		
Minneapolis	73 56 1 07		
New Orleans	89 69		
New York	82 69 81		
Oklahoma City	85 67		
Omaha	84 65		
Phoenix	99 71		
Pittsburgh	80 66		
Portland, Mo.	87 69 81		
Portland, Ore.	67 59 04		
Reno	78 43		

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	70	53	13	
Last year	71	48		
Normal	85	47		
Sunset today	6:06 p.m.			
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09 a.m.			
Lunar phase	First quarter			
Sept. 3, full Sept. 11				
quarter Sept. 19				
new Sept. 26				

Idaho		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	48	01	
Burley	68	52	18	
Hagerman	78	47	11	
Idaho Falls	67	52	16	
Lowiston	74	62		
McCall	81	48		
Pocatello	71	52	03	
Salmon	70	52	03	
Sun Valley	67	36	17	

Forecasts	
<b>Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:</b>	Partly cloudy with widely scattered mountain showers. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Sunday increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Warmer. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the upper 40s.
<b>Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:</b>	Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs near 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Sunday mostly cloudy a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Lows in the 30s.
<b>Extended forecast:</b>	Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday: Mostly sunny Labor Day and Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s to around 80. Lows in the mid-30s to near 50.
<b>Northern Utah and Nevada:</b>	Utah - Partly cloudy through tonight. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Daytime northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph gusty near thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Lows near 50. Sunday variable clouds with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.
	Idaho - Partly cloudy through tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday. A little warmer days with highs from the lower 70s to near 80. Cooler nights with lows from near 30 to the upper 40s.
	Oklahoma-Panhandle, the Plains, the Great Lakes region, the Rockies and Oregon.
	Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.77 of an inch at Galveston, Texas, where some streets flooded.
	Showers caused widespread minor flooding of streets and low-lying areas in Hilo, Hawaii.
	Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 45 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 99 degrees at Beville and McAllen, both in Texas.
	The low temperature for the nation Friday was 26 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## Weather summary

A storm system that brought cloudy skies, rain and thunderstorms is moving eastward across southern Idaho. The moisture associated with the system was expected to clear the state by Friday afternoon. The cold-front extending across northern Idaho is moving southeastward and winds are expected to pick up as the front passes. Thunderstorms were reported at Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The most rain reported was .58 inch at Dubois. Other reports included Rexburg .20, Mullin .28, Lowell .21, Malta .09, Malad .07, Grangeville .03, Elk City .19 and Yellow Pine .15. Twin Falls also received .19 from thunderstorms Wednesday night. Stanley and Ketchum reported traces.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 78 at Hagerman. Elk City reported the coldest at 32.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 26 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars**  
**Evening: Saturn, Venus**

## Showers spatter-most of nation for 3rd straight day

The Associated Press

Rain showers moved across much of the nation for a third straight day Friday, while hail pelted parts of the upper Midwest.

Heavy rain caused streets to flood in parts of Hawaii and Texas.

Thunderstorms also produced hail in several Minnesota cities, including some half the size of golf balls.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over parts of the southern Atlantic coast, the eastern Gulf coast, the Tennessee Valley, Kentucky, West Virginia, northern Maine, eastern Texas and the Texas Panhandle, the

## No Iraqi action against Shiites

ABOARD USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Allied warplanes policing southern Iraq have seen no evidence of large-scale Iraqi military activity against Shiite Muslim rebels, U.S. commanders said Friday.

Just what the pilots and reconnaissance aircraft of Operation Southern Watch are seeing over Iraq's marshes remained shrouded in secrecy, but officials say the area south of the 32nd parallel appears quiet.

"And I hope it's because we stopped it. I'd like to think that," said Capt. Arthur N. Langston, of San Diego, a Navy air wing commander.

While the allies have reported no interference with their flights, U.N. diplomatic sources on Friday said Iraq warned the Security Council Iranian "saboteurs" who infiltrated the area may fire on the planes to try to provoke a major confrontation.

## Magistrate transfers Harris case to Boise

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A magistrate on Friday approved the transfer of Kevin Harris to Boise for a bail hearing on murder and assault charges stemming from the Aug. 21 slaying of a federal marshal.

Harris, who surrendered Sunday after a lengthy standoff near Naples, Idaho, has been charged with first-degree murder and assault on a federal officer.

Since Sunday, Harris has been held in a guard at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he was being treated for a gunshot wound he suffered Aug. 22.

It was not immediately known when Harris would be well enough to travel to Boise. A bail hearing Sunday was continued until Sept. 14.

Harris's attorney, Donald Kellman, said his client remained in serious but stable condition. Kellman said it was uncertain whether Harris would be healthy enough by Sept. 14 to attend the next court hearing in Boise.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogno's order stated that Boise attorney David Z. Nevin was appointed Sept. 1 to represent Harris there.

"It is now appropriate to change the locations of the hearings... to Boise, Idaho, before U.S. Magistrate Judge Larry M. Boyle," Imbrogno ruled.

Harris, 24, was a friend of Randy Weaver, 44, who is being held in Boise's Ada County Jail on charges of assaulting a federal officer, making and selling illegal weapons and failure to appear.

## Hunters

Continued from A1

employment broke 400,000.

But workers came in faster than the economy produced jobs, forcing August's jobless rate to three tenths of a point to 6.3 percent. Some 7,200 more people were looking for work last month than in July as the civilian labor force hit a record 525,000.

State officials also said the

## Jobless

Continued from A1

The jobless rate for adult men edged up to 7.3 percent from 7.2 percent in July. The rate for adult women held steady at 6.5 percent. The rate for teen-agers fell to 19.8 percent in August from 21 percent in July and 23.6 percent in June.

Last month's 83,000-job drop in payroll employment, the biggest in three months, followed a 177,000 increase in July and a 76,000 decline in June. Economists had been expecting a 150,000 gain in August.

Labor Department officials attributed 75,000 of the July jobs gain to the youth program and said it provided 100,000 jobs in August, mitigating the slump's severity.

The average workweek for non-farm workers was 34.7 hours in August, up from 34.3 the month before and the highest since October 1989.

Job losses last month were widespread, except for gains of 84,000 in government and 25,000 in services. Retailers shed 71,000 jobs and construction firms 7,000.

Joblessness increased in four election battleground states: California, Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania. California, with the most electoral votes in the country, had the highest rate among 11 industrial states, 9.8 percent, up from 7.5 percent a year ago.

The next unemployment report — for September — will be the last voters see before they choose between President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton on Nov. 3, and it could be even starker than Friday's.

The end of the summer jobs program and Hurricane Andrew's destruction of businesses in Florida and Louisiana may well send the September rate back to its June peak, economists said.

drought contributed to Idaho's employment jump by pushing job expansion typically occurring in September into August. Because of that, total employment could easily retreat this month, they said.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for August, July and August 1991 were:

- Panhandle, 8.6 percent, 8.2 percent, 8.2 percent.
- Lewiston area, 3 percent, 3 percent, 4.5 percent.
- Canyon County, 7.4 percent, 5.7 percent, 6.7 percent.
- Ada County, 4.2 percent, 3.8 percent, 3.8 percent.
- Magie Valley, 6.9 percent, 6.3 percent, 5.5 percent.
- Pocatello area, 4.6 percent, 6.9 percent, 5.2 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.8 percent, 4.5 percent, 3.4 percent.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game:

12-20-21-26-32 (twelve, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-six, thirty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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# Hurricane-weary residents brace for rainfall

**HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)** — Weary hurricane victims stubbornly holed up in their shattered homes Friday and braced for another dose of tropical downpour as more federal troops arrived to help in this hard-hit community.

He shares with his parents lost part of his roof and he has been eating at a tent city.

"We can't go," he said. "You have to understand that when it's all you've got and you've been here so long that you can't leave."

His 52-year-old father, Terry, loaded furniture into a truck they rented to protect their furniture and was philosophical about the soggy conditions.

**'The only thing we can do is put more plastic up.'**

— Homestead, Fla., resident Terry Underwood on the prospect of more rain

"September, we always get a lot of rain," he said. "The only thing we can do is put more plastic up."

The tent cities were virtually empty Friday as the military-rigged and strong bare bulbs in them. More troops arrived to bolster the 16,000 others already there.

Within days, federal troop strength is expected to increase to about 27,600. In addition, 6,300 members of the Florida National Guard have been deployed.

The massive cleanup and recovery continued on other fronts. The American Red Cross said preliminary damage estimates show the hurricane damaged or destroyed 97,000 homes in Florida and 14,000 in Louisiana. The agency estimates its relief costs will exceed \$65 million.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it will spend \$100 million or more just to remove garbage or debris in the hurricane-ravaged area. A different kind of cleanup oc-

urred Friday at the Turkey Point power plant 30 miles south of Miami.

A 415-foot-tall smokestack cracked by Andrew's winds along nearly half its height was demolished when a controlled blast that toppled it like a tree.

Florida Power & Light officials said the stack, which vented the complex's fossil-fuel generating plant, was a safety hazard to workers.

The leaning stack had posed no danger to nuclear reactors 450 feet away, said utility spokesman Ray Golden.

The nuclear reactors, designed to withstand 250 mph gusts, survived the hurricane intact, but other buildings and nearby power lines sustained an estimated \$100 million in damage, Golden said.

He added that it will be weeks before the first of the plant's two fossil-fuel units is operating again and at least two months before the two nuclear reactors are restarted.

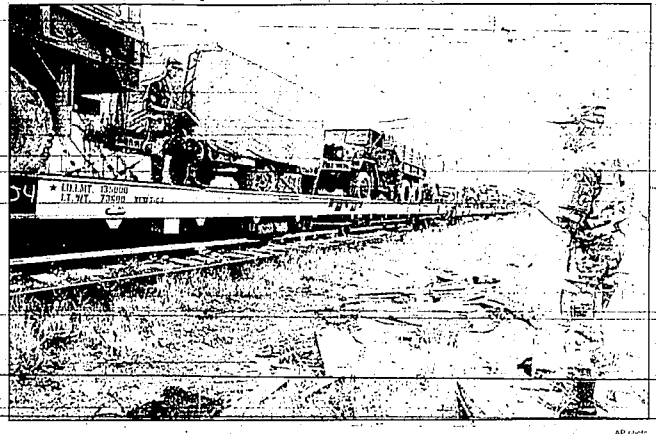
Federal agencies boosted their profile in the area with more food, donations and promises.

Transportation Secretary Andrew Cuomo said a group of Dade County business leaders "the need is going to last for a long time and we are in it for the long haul."

Two more of President Bush's cabinet members visited: Education Secretary Lamar Alexander went to schools and Attorney General William Barr met with Justice Department officials and inspected the Krome Avenue Detention Center, which holds illegal aliens.

The Salvation Army announced it has processed 17.9 million pounds of goods to 14 distribution sites.

The agency is providing more than 20,000 people with food and other products.



Staff Sgt. Felton Head, right, and Pvt. Daniel Carcopo oversee the arrival of Army construction equipment in Homestead, Fla., Friday.

## Army Corps of Engineers will spend \$100 million on cleanup

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Friday it will spend \$100 million or more for removal of garbage and debris in hurricane-damaged southern Florida.

Brig. Gen. Stanley Geneva, the corps' civil works director, said Friday disposal of the refuse is "a big problem. The amount is staggering."

The debris is mounting as refugees from Hurricane Andrew return to begin repair of their homes.

As of Friday, the Corps had authorized to bid \$180 million in hurricane-related contracts in Florida, Geneva said, and "the majority of those funds will go towards curbing the trash off."

"There is potential for more," he said. "The Corps, which is the nation's largest public engineering agency, had as its first priority clearing the streets of the fallen trees, smashed cars and broken pieces of homes and businesses that kept citizens from reaching their possessions."

It is now shifting its attention to the debris removal from devastated public areas and public rights of way along neighborhood streets, the general said.

Service-deliveryman who lives in Hollywood, said he would pack up his three children and wife, drive to Lakeland and stay with relatives. "I would be away."

Jose M. Pena, 26, of Hialeah would rent a motor home and drive as far as he could. "I learned to have more respect for a hurricane after Andrew. I went down to Homestead to look for a friend, and it really gets to you."

At the National Hurricane Center, forecasters reaffirmed the tropical waves waiting bring fear.

Said Bob Sheets, director of the Coral Gables Center: "Anything is too much. These tropical waves are typical. This is routine for this time of year. Unfortunately, it's coming after we suffered all this pain."

"We have almost 100 of these tropical waves a year," said the center's Pasch. "No one notices them. Until now."

trash has to be separated, the general said, because some items can be burned while some cannot.

An environmental team has been dispatched to ensure that the debris is handled properly.

So far, the Corps has removed approximately 52,000 cubic yards of debris, and expects the job to entail "hundreds of millions" of cubic yards, said Col. Miguel Monteverde, the Corps' chief of public affairs.

In comparison, the Corps removed 4.5 million cubic yards of material from the roads and public lands in Charleston, S.C., in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, officials said.

It already has dispatched 77 dump trucks, 42 backhoes, 18 loaders, 3 tractor trailers, 10 bulldozers, two backhoes and two 7.5-ton cranes for the job. An additional 23 dump trucks, 10 loaders, 5 bulldozers and 7 backhoes are being sent in.

Geneva said the Corps also has another top priority — getting damaged local schools back into shape.

Local officials have set Sept. 14 as a target date to get children into classrooms, and Geneva said he is confident that will be accomplished.

The affected region has 278 schools and 30 administration buildings. Of those, 120 sustained major damage, which means anything from a lack of power to their roofs being wide open, the general said.

The Corps, along with Navy Seabee construction battalions, are surveying schools to find those that can be cleaned up quickest.

Residents who remain in their damaged homes are being allowed to stay but the city will not connect electricity until the buildings are repaired, said Ann Marie Gothard, a municipal spokeswoman.

"They're not trying to drag people out of their homes," she said. "It's just a matter of 'Do you want to live in the dark?'"

Streets were lined with 8-foot-tall piles of dead branches, logs and other debris from the storm. Palm trees stood with fronds dangling. A military truck drove through the neighborhood, handing out free ice and soft drinks.

Residents prepared for more rain this weekend. The National Weather Service predicted that a tropical wave is spinning storm system of rain and thunderstorms — would reach parts of south Florida, a normal condition this time of the year.

"I guess I'm going to be running back and forth from outside the house to the other with pants and maps," said Doug Pracher, who was carrying logs from his side yard to a mound by the street.

Hurricane Andrew ripped away part of the roof over his kitchen and bedroom, but Pracher said he will stay put.

So will Mitch Underwood, 20, who was putting branches in a gas-powered wood chipper. The house

## Summer storm season isn't over yet

Knight-Ridder News Service

**MIAMI** — All it took was a swirl of white clouds on a radar screen for psychic shock to set in.

"With this ugly thought, 'What if we had back-to-back hurricanes?'"

Forecasters said Thursday that no major storms were in sight — merely three tropical waves spinning with strong rains, thunder and lightning — but the swirls of clouds reminded of Andrew and of Florida's vulnerability if another one hit.

On Thursday afternoon, Dade County wasn't ready.

"We have a plan for it, but that plan isn't going to work too well right now. Things aren't the way they used to be," said Kate Hale, Dade's emergency director, who broke off an interview Thursday to craft a post-Andrew hurricane plan. She planned to spend most of the day on it.

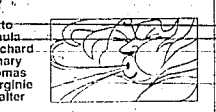
Hale was candid: "We need to get ready. I'm very worried about it, I'm worried about a tropical storm coming. I'm worried about that ... thunderstorm down there right ... Hurricane Andrew ... hurricane hitting the Miami area haven't

## Hurricane names

The Atlantic hurricane season officially began June 1. Here are the names for 1992 Atlantic storms:

Andrew	Hermine	Otto
Bonnie	Ivan	Patricia
Charley	Joanne	Richard
Danielle	Karl	Shirley
Earl	Lisa	Thomas
Frances	Mitch	Virginie
Georgia	Nicole	Walter

SOURCE: National Hurricane Center



KRT Infographics, Miami Herald REGINALD MYERS

changed, whether it be next week, or in a generation.

"The concern should be that it is the peak of the hurricane season," said "hurricane" specialist Richard Pasch. "We should always be concerned about it."

The tropical waves had everyone thinking about next week.

"I don't think we could cope with another hurricane. I think we would need a mass evacuation out of here," said Kevin Hucksborn, who is coordinating about 50 state mental health workers in South Dade.

"Right now, we've got rubble. We've got people living on the fifth floors of buildings where if they

walk over to the corner, they could fall five stories because there's no wall there. Another hurricane? We're having problems with just the rainstorms — and the mud — mudslides, ringworms and raw sewage."

Cruiseslots are finding that some Dade County residents are close to nervous breakdowns. Hucksborn said.

"After a while, people become like prisoners of war. If you add another bad situation on top of it, well, that's serious. We've got little kids having nightmares, little kids panicking — would you have to get them out of here?"

The thought of another major

## Briefly

### U.S.-China relations could be strained

**WASHINGTON** — Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger predicted Friday that relations with China were in for a "rough patch" as a result of President Bush's decision to sell F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan.

But Eagleburger also said the decision was unlikely to lead to a breakdown in relations between Beijing and Washington, already frayed by China's alleged human rights abuses and its growing trade surplus with the United States.

Congress is scheduled to debate within the next few weeks a proposed bill linking trade benefits for China with its human rights performance and arms sales to Third World countries.

### Citadel decision surprises veterans

**CHARLESTON, S.C.** — The Citadel announced Friday that instead of admitting women veterans to all-male day classes with cadets, male veterans will no longer be allowed to attend.

The discuss was met with surprise and disbelief by the male veterans, some of whom moved to Charleston to attend the classes.

Ron Gaskins, the school's administrative dean and registrar, told a group of the male vets the school believes it can defend its position in court. Three women veterans sued in June. They didn't want to join the military college's all-male corps of cadets, just attend classes with them.

### Lewis attempts to shrug off pity claims

**LAS VEGAS** — Entertainer Jerry Lewis continued rehearsals for his annual Labor Day television white muscle dystrophy victims telethon, including a Bush administration official, rapped what they called his "pity" approach.

Others were quick to defend Lewis, saying the \$1 billion he has helped raise for the Muscular Dystrophy Association provides "help and hope" for millions of Americans.

Lewis twice declined a pre-telethon interview with the Associated Press, the first time in more than a decade that he has done so. MDA spokesman Jim Brown said Lewis was too busy with last-minute rehearsals for the 2½-hour show, which begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The 27th annual event emanates live from the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, with dozens of stars slated to appear.

Compiled from wire reports

## Longtime champion of civil rights dies

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a respected champion of civil rights and liberal causes, has died. He was 81.

Rauh died Thursday night at Sibley Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack at his home.

He was remembered by those who knew him as an accomplished lawyer and an unsparing defender of equal rights.

Rauh founded Americans for Democratic Action and served as its president, and he sat on the executive board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He also served as general counsel of the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights for more than 40 years.

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# Nation

## Latest economic numbers spell additional trouble for president

**By John King**  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poverty is up, and payrolls are down, especially in manufacturing areas that are major presidential battlegrounds.

In politics, the only numbers that count are on Election Day, but the latest economic figures cannot help President Bush's re-election effort.

"I'd say President Bush ought to be running," said Jeffrey Rosenzweig, an Emory University finance professor and economic forecaster. "People seem to be hurting now more than they have in a generation."

It has been obvious for months that the economy would be the central election issue. Unclear, however, was whether it would show at least modest steam as summer turned to fall, giving Bush evidence for his case that

**Analysis**

things are getting better.

Some data and many forecasts suggest better days ahead, but the bulk of the numbers show an economy stuck in a rut and taking a painful toll on many Americans.

For Bush, that spells double trouble.

The bad economic news alone is a major obstacle to his re-election. And it fits perfectly Democrat Bill Clinton's claim that 12 years of Reagan-Bush economics lifted the rich while harming the "forgotten middle class."

Consider the economic news this week alone:

Friday's unemployment report showed a slight drop, from July's 7.7 percent to 7.6 percent in August, but that was due to a summer jobs program. Overall, payrolls declined by

83,000 jobs, with modest growth in some sectors helping offset a 71,000-job decline in retail and a 97,000-job decrease in manufacturing, the steepest in 18 months.

Factory orders fell by 1.1 percent in July, as manufacturers little reason to think about hiring new workers.

The ranks of the poor swelled to a 27-year high, with the recession pushing 2.1 million more Americans into poverty.

Median household incomes fell 3.5 percent in 1991. The drop between 1989 and 1991 — the data for Bush's presidency — was the most severe decline since the 1973 recession.

And, for Bush, it gets worse.

The unemployment rate went up in four November battlegrounds, California, Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

It did improve in Texas, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan. But in both Michigan and New Jersey unemployment was still 9 percent or higher. And Illinois, where the rate dropped from 8.4 percent to 6.5 percent, is considered Clinton's strongest industrial state.

As he attacks Bush's economic record, Clinton has the benefit of good recent news in his state: manufacturing jobs in Arkansas were up 11.2 percent in the 1990s while decreasing nationally, and the state ranked fifth in wage and salary growth last year.

But Arkansas wages are still well below the national average and its poverty rate, while improving, is higher than the national average, giving Bush ammunition to fire back.

Even economists who support Bush's policies as medicine the economy need say there's no time be-

tween now and November for any significant improvements in the numbers.

"I don't think there are a lot of happy campers out there but virtually every forecast, Republican or Democrat, predicts a much stronger 1993," said Murray Weidenbaum, who served as chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers. "It will be ironic if Clinton gets to enjoy the fruits of the Bush policies."

While House Speaker Martin Filanewer tried to shift the burden of bad news onto Congress, saying the economy would rebound quicker if lawmakers passed a Bush economic plan that includes business incentives and a lower tax on capital gains.

But nothing in that plan is new, and poll after poll shows low voter confidence in Bush's handling of the economy.

"He can't run on his record so he

needs to come up with some kind of plan for the future and hope that it sells," said Rosenzweig.

Campaigning Friday in Virginia, Bush took a different approach. Never mind voter unrest with his economic stewardship, Bush argued things would be worse under the Clinton-Gore tax-and-spend ticket.

"He talks a good game," Bush told small business owners. "But his policies threaten to tax and spend and regulate you right out of business."

The "tax-and-spend" label has worked for Republicans before, and the Clinton camp is trying feverishly to keep it from sticking to their candidate.

As they try, they're banking on the premise that no matter how good a game Bush talks between now and November, the state of the economy under his administration will run him right out of office.



President Bush holds up a baby during a campaign stop in Fredericksburg, Va. Friday.

## Campaign covers pro-business stance

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Bush pitched his pro-business campaign themes to a receptive audience Friday, saying he knows the strain of running a company "even if I get ulcers to prove it."

Bush cast his policies as good for employers as well as workers, but many of the signs hoisted in the street-corner audience of about 2,000 suggested that his economic prescriptions would work.

"Lies! Lies! Lies!" said one sign. "Jobs, Not Rhetoric," said another.

Speaking on a corner outside Gore-lick's Modern Pharmacy, a 1950's style drug store, Bush blasted his Democratic rival, charging that Bill Clinton's economic proposals would hurt business and eliminate 2.6 million jobs.

"He says he wants to soak the rich, raise taxes on the top 2 percent," Bush said. "What he won't tell you is this: two out of every three business people hit by that tax increase are small businesses or family farmers. And these folks aren't millionaires. They are mom and pop operators."

The Clinton camp hit back. "That's just wrong," said George Stephanopoulos, the campaign's communications director. He defended the Arkansas governor's proposal to raise the tax rate from 31 percent to 36 percent for individual incomes over \$200,000, which represents about the

top 2 percent of wage earners.

"Fewer than 2 percent of small businesses earn more than \$200,000. Fewer than 1 percent of family farms earn more than \$200,000," Stephanopoulos said. "The numbers don't lie."

Stephanopoulos also disputed Bush's claim that Clinton's economic plan would cost 2.6 million jobs. "That's just joney," he said, adding that by "conservative" estimates Clinton's plan would create eight million jobs over four years.

Bush spent about two hours in this historic city of 20,000 people, the scene of pivotal Civil War battles along the Rappahannock River, about 80 miles south of the nation's capital.

He popped into a Fredericksburg hardware store and chatted briefly in front of TV cameras with owner Mac Jamney and his son Hunter.

Then he walked through Goodnick's, past its old-fashioned soda fountain and into a downtown intersection filled with well-wishers and no small number of Clinton backers. Bush waved and smiled as some of his supporters chanted, "Four more years!"

"When it comes to renewing the American economy, my loyalty lies with small business," Bush said. "I've actually held a job in the private sector — something my opponent has not done ... I know what it's like to sweat out a tough deal."

## Demos receive backing

ROLAND, Ark. (AP) — The Sierra Club, one of the nation's leading environmental organizations, Friday endorsed the Democratic presidential ticket and pledged to use its "unprecedented enthusiasm" to rally support for Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

"George Bush's environmental commitment extends only as far as his own image. It's only good for a 30-second sound bite," said club president H. Anthony Ruckel, standing beside Clinton and Gore on a stage in a club park.

"The American people know that we can and must successfully tackle our environmental problems," he said. "What has been absent is the presidential will and leadership to make it happen."

"The truth is that this state has a better record on the environment and on the economy than this administration in Washington does," Clinton said.

"I don't know anyone except Dan Quayle who can any longer with a straight face call himself a Bush environmental president," Gore said.

The club, the nation's oldest environmental group, was the latest of several such organizations to line up behind Clinton despite the Arkansas governor's mixed environmental record. The League of Conservation Voters expressed its support for the ticket on Thursday.

The Sierra Club has studied that record — and understands that Gov. Clinton has made tremendous progress in making Arkansas a better, safer place to live, Ruckel said.

"Arkansas is one of only five states that meets all federal clean air standards," he said.

The club said Clinton's choice of Gore for a running mate was one of the main reasons for its endorsement.

The Tennessee senator, a leading environmentalist in Congress, and has been under constant attack from Quayle for allegedly supporting a program which would protect the environment at the expense of the economy.

Clinton and Gore say pollution-free technologies and environmental cleanup industries are a fertile source of new jobs and contend there's no need to make a choice between jobs and environmental protection.

It was only the second presidential endorsement since the club was founded 100 years ago; the first was in 1984, when the group endorsed Democrat Walter Mondale over Ronald Reagan.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said the president "has a very good environmental record" and called Clinton's record in Arkansas "appalling." She said the Democrat "didn't give a hoot about the environment until he started running for president."

## Where Bush, Clinton stand on key issues

- Health care**
- Bush favors a system of tax credits and deductions for middle-income families and the poor to help pay health insurance costs; Families below the poverty line would receive up to \$3,750 either as voucher or as credit subtracted from their tax bill. Those earning up to \$70,000 annually could deduct up to \$3,750 from their taxable income for health insurance or unreimbursed medical bills.
  - Clinton favors a public/private insurance plan for all Americans, commonly called "play or pay," in which employers and employees choose private insurance or opt to buy into a public program by which the poor and unemployed would be covered; supports enacting the Reproductive Health Equity Act to increase the health care resources available to women.
- Environment and energy**
- Bush proposes to budget \$700 million for wetlands protection in 1993; proposes no net loss of wetlands but wants a definition of wetlands that won't "overburden" private property owners; opposes initiatives to address global warming at this time; proposes a Major Energy Strategy that provides investment incentives for renewable energy technologies to encourage a reduction in America's dependence on oil.
  - Clinton favors no net loss of wetlands; proposes a national energy conservation strategy, including increasing fuel efficiency requirements; supports federal tax incentives for renewable energy resources.
- Abortion**
- Bush opposes abortion, except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered; vetoed legislation that would have overturned the "gag" rule, which bans abortion counseling by federally funded family-planning clinics.
  - Clinton supports abortion rights; opposes the "gag" rule; supports federal funding for abortion for low-income women; opposes spousal consent laws. As governor, he signed a law providing for parental notification, but his campaign staff said he has revised his position.

- Economy and taxes**
- Bush supports slashing capital gains tax; providing a \$5,000 credit for first-time home buyers; increasing personal tax exemptions by \$500 per dependent child for every family; eliminating 246 federal programs to cut federal spending; allowing penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement accounts to pay for medical and educational expenses.
  - Clinton supports cutting middle-class taxes by 10 percent and increasing the taxes of those earning more than \$200,000; replacing the current \$2,150 dependent's tax exemption with up to an \$800 per-child tax credit; accelerating current highway spending to create jobs; opening the housing market to poor and middle-income buyers by creating special savings accounts with matching federal funds and lifting the cap on Federal Housing Administration loans; expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit to create a working wage that would ensure that no American working full-time would fall below the poverty level.
- Education**
- Bush supports voucher-like system of choice in educational system for all families; favors voluntary standardized national exams; favors using public money to cover tuition at private schools to promote equity; supports awarding some scholarships on the basis of race.
  - Clinton supports funding Head Start for every child; establishing a national examination system and annual national report card; creating a low-interest national trust fund for students who cannot afford higher education; supports a GI bill-type of program in which young adults, trade community service for a college or vocational school education.
- Defense**
- Bush proposes a \$50 billion cut in defense spending over the next five years; supports increased funding for Star Wars; opposes additional funding for the production of peace-keeping missiles; favors ending production of the B-2 bomber and MX missile.
  - Clinton favors cutting defense spending by one-third over five years; supports research and development only on a missile defense within the framework of the anti-ballistic missile treaty; favors stopping production of the B-2 bomber; favors forming a new advanced research agency to provide employment for the human fallout from defense cuts.

## Clinton says he knew of effort

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton Friday confirmed a newspaper report that he had known for months that his late uncle tried to get him a Navy Reserve assignment during the Vietnam War.

The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported today that retired Lt. Cmdr. Terry Ellis Jr. told Clinton at a fund-raising party in March about Raymond Clinton's efforts in 1968.

Clinton acknowledged that Ellis had told him about his uncle's efforts. The Democrat said that does not contradict his statement earlier this week that the lobbying effort was "all news to me."

He said the statement was meant to convey that he had not been aware of the lobbying campaign at the time it occurred.

"I think it was just a misunderstanding," Clinton said.

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## Clinton to Bush: Why avoid debates?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton said Friday that President Bush should "fess up" and explain why he won't agree to debates, and Republicans shut back that Clinton was trying to divert attention from his Vietnam-draft troubles.

"I've said, 'I'm willing to debate — they want to haggle behind closed doors,'" the Democratic nominee said, responding to the Bush camp's rejection of debates proposed by a bipartisan panel.

The Commission on Presidential Debates proposed three matchups between Bush and Clinton, starting Sept. 22, and one between Vice President Dan Quayle and Democrat Al Gore.

The Clinton-Gore campaign accepted the invitation but the Bush camp

has rejected the proposal.

"For some reason, open forum and free debates bother them," Clinton said.

"They ought to fess up to it. Instead of saying it's not in the interest of the American people, they ought to say what it isn't like about it."

"It's no mystery," Gore said. "If you were George Bush, would you want to try to defend the worst economic performance since the Great Depression? They're trying to figure

out some way to get out of it."

Clinton's national campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, wrote the bipartisan commission Friday, saying the Democrats plan to be at the Sept. 22 debate in East Lansing, Mich.

"The Clinton-Gore campaign strongly believes that it is in the public interest ... to go forward this fall as scheduled," Kantor wrote.

"What he has done recently to make up for this is some wild appointment of the special interests," she said.

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# Refugees fear violence, but keep flocking to Germany

EISENHUETTENSTADT, Germany (AP) — In this grim steel town near the Polish border, the refugee center is like an armed camp, ringed by concertina wire and a sheet-metal fence, under constant police guard.

It's not the most welcoming scene, but necessary because of an outbreak of anti-foreigner attacks in Germany. Behind the barriers, it's business with typical German efficiency.

Arriving refugees crowded up to the reception window. They were given ID cards bearing their names and their photograph, handed fresh bedding, shown to a clean if spartan room and given a square meal.

Germany's asylum law is the most liberal in Europe, and provisions for refugees' care are generous. Refugees are fed, housed and given pocket money until their applications are judged, a process that takes about a year.

Peter Akiubisi, 22, came from Liberia with his wife and 10-month-old daughter. The West African country has collapsed into war and chaos, but Akiubisi said he hopes the situation will stabilize enough to return someday.

Last year only about 4 percent were judged to be genuine victims of political, racial or religious oppression. But even those judged to be economic refugees can stay in Germany while their cases are appealed. Their numbers exceed 400,000.

Right-wing radicals are only too eager to get that point across. Two weeks of anti-refugee violence stretching in the Baltic coast city of Rostock, has spread to about 30 German towns and cities, most of them in the east.

So far this year, 274,000 people have applied for asylum. The flow of refugees is already above the record annual intake of 256,000 in 1991, when Germany spent \$3.9 billion dealing with refugees.

Public criticism has been growing over the cost of caring for refugees, particularly in eastern Germany, where unemployment is running about 15 percent. Rightists say the money should be used to help bolster the east's economy.

State refugee officials urged the federal government on Friday to help relieve the huge financial burden on communities swamped by asylum-seekers. More than 274,000 refugees have poured in already this year, surpassing last year's record of 256,000.

The attacks marked two full weeks of violence aimed at refugees who are flooding into Germany.

The latest wave of attacks on shelters started on Aug. 22 in the Baltic port of Rostock. The violence has spread to about 30 German towns and cities, most of them in the east.

State refugee officials urged the federal government on Friday to help relieve the huge financial burden on communities swamped by asylum-seekers.

Authorities also reported attacks at refugee centers in Luebben, about 75 miles southeast of Berlin, and in Biesenthal outside the German capital.

Police said radicals also threw two firebombs at homes for ethnic Germans who recently immigrated from eastern Europe.

In western Germany, police said extremists in the town of Leverkusen attacked homes for newly arrived ethnic Germans.

Police said radicals also threw two firebombs at homes for ethnic Germans who recently immigrated from eastern Europe.

No one was injured in any of those three attacks.

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Chancellor Helmut Kohl and hundreds of other prominent figures have condemned the violence and demanded more tolerance.

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## Ceremony honors slain Israeli athletes

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Lessons in tolerance are needed to quell the rightist violence gripping Germany, an official said Friday during a ceremony marking the 20th anniversary of the 1972 massacre at the Munich Olympics.

Miryam Shonrat, an Israeli Embassy representative, said the rightist violence was "disturbing the people in Israel."

The 11 Israelis killed by Arab terrorists were remembered by their relatives, representatives of the Israeli Embassy and German officials.

Guenter Beckstein, a member of the Bavarian government, said the attack on Israeli Olympic team was "a black day in the history of Munich and Bavaria."

The ceremony was held in front of Connolly's since 31, the hotel that housed the Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympics and which is now marked by a large stone plaque inscribed with the names of the victims in German and Hebrew.

It occurred before dawn on Sept. 5, 1972, when Arab terrorists broke into the Olympic Village and seized 11 members of the Israeli team. Two Israelis were killed on the spot.

During the commemoration, Munich's deputy Mayor Christian Ude said violence is still necessary to "resist anti-Semitism and hate of foreigners."

Nine more died in a botched attempt by German police to free the hostages. Five of the eight terrorists also were killed, along with a German policeman.

For two weeks, Germany has been gripped by a wave of right-wing violence directed at asylum seekers, with several firebomb attacks on refugee shelters almost every night.

Charlotte Knobloch, the president of the Israelite cultural society in Munich, criticized the German government for failing to compensate the Israeli victims' families.

She also urged German companies to stop selling chemical weapons technology to Arab states, and called the companies "merchants of death."

But opposition groups say he has not introduced political and religious freedoms quickly enough and has failed to curb tribal violence.

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Germany, anger over economic problems... and a general sense of disappointment and frustration with life in unified Germany.

The refugees are well aware of the resentment. At the shelter, a 22-year-old Vietnamese man, who gave his name only as Vinh, said he had seen the rioting on television when he was in Poland a week earlier.

But he continued on, crossing into Germany on foot. After all, he had already spent two months traveling to Russia from Hai Phong, by ship, and by train across Russia and Poland.

He knew from television to watch out for skinheads, who have been behind much of the violence.

"The Germans — very good, but not with short hair," he said with a laugh.

Vinh, too, said he hoped to return home someday.

"We want to stay here," he said, gesturing to eight other Vietnamese. "But not indefinitely. When Vietnam has no Communists, we go back."

The shelter at Eisenhuettenstadt, a town of 33,000 people about 55 miles east of Berlin, is run by a property-management company that also runs 12 other refugee residences in eastern Germany.

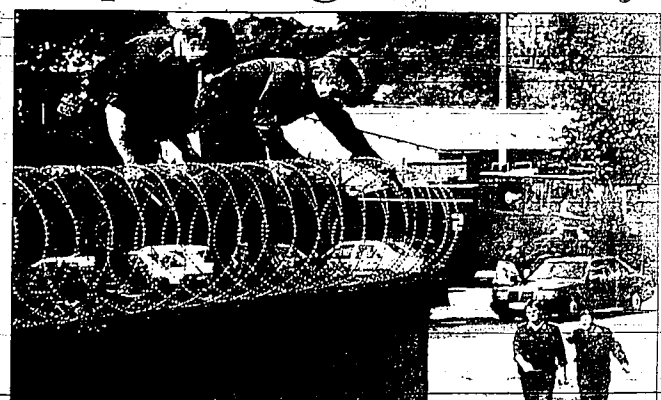
hours with 60 rock-throwing extremists who tried to storm a refugee center. Extremists also had attacked the shelter a week before.

Five police cars were wrecked in the battle outside the center. One police officer suffered a leg injury, and four radicals were arrested.

Authorities also reported attacks at refugee centers in Luebben, about 75 miles southeast of Berlin, and in Biesenthal outside the German capital.

In western Germany, police said extremists in the town of Leverkusen attacked homes for newly arrived ethnic Germans.

No one was injured in any of those three attacks.



Police set up a barbed-wire fence around housing for refugees to protect them from attacks by right-wing extremists in the German city of Eisenhuettenstadt, near the Polish border, Friday.

# More shelters damaged as extremist attacks stretch to 2 weeks

BERLIN (AP) — Right-wing extremists attacked shelters for foreigners in three towns before dawn Friday, and in one confrontation more than 100 police clashed with rock-throwing radicals.

Police said radicals also threw two firebombs at homes for ethnic Germans who recently immigrated from eastern Europe.

The attacks marked two full weeks of violence aimed at refugees who are flooding into Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and hundreds of other prominent figures have condemned the violence and demanded more tolerance.

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## Wives and fathers of murdered Israeli athletes stand before a plaque in the former Olympic village in Munich Friday.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Lessons in tolerance are needed to quell the rightist violence gripping Germany, an official said Friday during a ceremony marking the 20th anniversary of the 1972 massacre at the Munich Olympics.

Miryam Shonrat, an Israeli Embassy representative, said the rightist violence was "disturbing the people in Israel."

The 11 Israelis killed by Arab terrorists were remembered by their relatives, representatives of the Israeli Embassy and German officials.

Guenter Beckstein, a member of the Bavarian government, said the attack on Israeli Olympic team was "a black day in the history of Munich and Bavaria."

The ceremony was held in front of Connolly's since 31, the hotel that housed the Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympics and which is now marked by a large stone plaque inscribed with the names of the victims in German and Hebrew.

It occurred before dawn on Sept. 5, 1972, when Arab terrorists broke into the Olympic Village and seized 11 members of the Israeli team. Two Israelis were killed on the spot.

During the commemoration, Munich's deputy Mayor Christian Ude said violence is still necessary to "resist anti-Semitism and hate of foreigners."

Nine more died in a botched attempt by German police to free the hostages. Five of the eight terrorists also were killed, along with a German policeman.

For two weeks, Germany has been gripped by a wave of right-wing violence directed at asylum seekers, with several firebomb attacks on refugee shelters almost every night.

Charlotte Knobloch, the president of the Israelite cultural society in Munich, criticized the German government for failing to compensate the Israeli victims' families.

She also urged German companies to stop selling chemical weapons technology to Arab states, and called the companies "merchants of death."

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# Allies discover no Iraqi action against Shiites

ON BOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Allied warplanes policing southern Iraq have seen no evidence of Iraqi military activity against Shiite Muslim rebels, a U.S. battle group commander said Friday.

added. "Certainly, if there were huge fires, we could probably see them from here."

But just what the pilots and reconnaissance aircraft were looking for is not clear, since seeing Iraq's marshes remains shrouded in secrecy.

British Air Commodore Bruce Latton, who met the admiral Thursday on the Independence, said, "We haven't seen anything that we would describe as abnormal."

Rear Adm. Brent M. Benmitt, commander of the eight-ship USS Independence carrier group, said he knew of no evidence to verify reports the Iraqi military set huge fires to drive out the Shiites and crush a rebellion into a village.

Some pilots said they did not see anything that was going on right down in the weeds of the marshes, and reconnaissance planes need to have "a good look in there."

The Iranian news agency reported the fires in the area across its border, Iraqi news media reported the crushing of the rebellion in Al-Qurnah, said to be the site of the biblical Garden of Eden.

On Friday, Benmitt welcomed several officers from the French warship, the George Leygues. He said two Russian warships were expected soon and Soviet crews delighted to have them in the coalition.

"We certainly have the capability to monitor that kind of activity," Benmitt told reporters. "I really can't comment on reports of violence because I don't have any information to support them."

So far, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has not sent his warplanes to challenge the "no-fly zone" below the 32nd parallel, which the allies established Aug. 27 to protect the Shiites from air attacks.

## Officials say missile likely hit Italian aid plane

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Evidence in the crash of an Italian relief plane indicates the aircraft was shot down by a missile, Italian officials said Friday.

They called for warplanes to escort future mercy flights.

Outrage over the loss of the plane and its four crewmen was widespread. But it was unclear if the anger would scuttle the international airlift to besieged Sarajevo or widen Western involvement in the Bosnian war, raising the chances for foreigners to come under fire.

Meanwhile, a U.N. conference in Geneva appealed for \$434 million in international donations to help feed and house refugees in former Yugoslavia. But U.N. officials warned that the \$194 million earmarked for Bosnia was far short of what would be needed this winter.

The Pentagon said two Marine helicopters may have been shot at Thursday while searching for the downed airplane in the first use of U.S. aircraft over war-torn Bosnia. Officials said Friday that the pilots saw no enemy missiles from small arms but were not certain the shots were aimed at the helicopters.

U.N. soldiers found the bodies of the Italian airplane's crew Friday after searching through wreckage strewn across a mile-wide area of a mountain west of Sarajevo. Blankets scattered from the plane's cargo hung from trees.

Troops of Bosnia's Muslim, Croat and Serb factions all operate in the area where the plane went down Thursday, and there was no evidence to link any to the incident. U.S. officials said, "Serb and Muslim forces blamed each other."

Italy's defense minister, Silvio Amato, said in Rome that he had no formal confirmation that the plane was shot down but that that was the most likely explanation. He called it a "criminal violation."

## Yeltsin's security disputed in Japan

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian security officials are worried Japan will be unable to protect President Boris Yeltsin during his trip to Tokyo this month and are demanding the right to carry weapons, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported today.

ITAR-Tass quoted Boris Ratinikov, first deputy head of the Main Security Department, as saying he would recommend Yeltsin's Sept. 13-16 visit be canceled if security arrangements did not meet his standards.

Ratnikov gave no reason because of the Kuril Islands, which the Soviet Union seized at the end of World War II.

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In New York, Jan Ebbesson, head of U.N. human rights programme, said the plane was in the middle of the "law of the jungle."

"The sad state of affairs is that the people in need are the ones paying the price," Ebbesson told reporters. "We have to do something about this."

Junji Nakamitsu, director of U.N. relief operations in Sarajevo, said the plane was flying at 7,000 feet, and there was evidence that it had exploded in the air.

Loggess Mato Javran and Anto Ribić of the Associated Press were chopping wood in a forest when they saw what looked like a rocket hit the plane. They said a wing broke off and the plane began to spin and crash.

The search team found a hole in the plane's fuselage and pieces of what could be an anti-aircraft missile, Nakamitsu said.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Spill cleanup plan perplexes officials

PRESTON — Cleaning a large underground petroleum spill in Preston poses a "tough" situation, state water quality officials say. A cleanup plan needs to be in place before Preston gas station owners can obtain liability insurance required by federal regulations taking effect in 1993.

But the state Division of Environmental Quality lacks the funding to complete tests to find which petroleum dealers are responsible, said Scott Reno, water quality compliance officer, in a public meeting Thursday night.

Gas station owners can pay for the tests themselves, but Reno admitted costly cleanups have made petroleum dealers leery of assuming liability.

"It's going to be a very expensive proposition to clean this up," he said, estimating \$300,000 or more.

### Residents object to land management

COIDA SPRINGS — Local residents are objecting to the state Land Board's proposal to take over management of 20,000 acres of public lands in Caribou County from the Forest Service.

In exchange, the state would give the Forest Service control of thousands of acres of land in central and southern Idaho. The state has been pushing land trades with the federal government in an effort to consolidate state holdings so the land is easier to administer.

But residents claim the Forest Service manages public lands better than the state. Specifically, they said the federal agency maintains forest on public land while the state does not.

### Correctional facility debate intensifies

SUGAR CITY — Many Sugar City residents are rejecting the state's claims that a correctional facility in their midst poses no problem.

More than 150 gathered Thursday night to discuss the State Department of Corrections proposed lease of a large building for up to 70 St. Anthony camp inmates to use during the winter months, said Scott Long, warden of the St. Anthony work camp.

The proposed site is the Teton Traveler warehouse on State Highway 13 between Rexburg and Sugar City.

"This is a community where we haven't had to lock our doors and worry about change things around here drastically if they bring those inmates here. It's a detriment to our community," said Barbara Lusk.

### U.S. earthquake reports conflict

COIDA SPRINGS — The University of Utah reported Friday a moderate earthquake struck southeastern Idaho but authorities in Soda Springs said there were no reports of any effects from the tremor.

The university Seismograph Stations said the quake at a magnitude of 4.1 on the Richter scale occurred just before 11 p.m. Thursday. The department said the tremor was not unusual for the seismically active area.

And Caribou County Sheriff's Dispatcher Terry Rich agreed, saying the Sheriff's Department had received no reports of any damage or injury.

### Air Force, INEL liaison creates 40 jobs

COIDA FALLS — A U.S. Air Force nuclear rocket project that could lack off the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's role as a space technology center will create only 40 permanent jobs.

In a new environmental impact statement, the Air Force downplays the risks of the radioactive releases from its Space Nuclear Thermal Propulsion Program. But just as significantly, the Air Force said it will have only a "negligible" effect on the local economy.

In the report, the Air Force backs away from previous job estimates for its nuclear rocket ground testing project.

"The program would require a maximum of 100 construction personnel during the peak construction period," the Air Force said. When the project is up and running either at the INEL or the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas, it will employ only about full-time workers, a senior rocket project manager said Thursday.

### Woman denies false report charge

BOISE — A Boise woman has pleaded innocent to police charges that she lied in July when she reported she had been kidnapped and held for ransom.

The woman also faces a city claim for \$1,218, its cost for investigating the reports, mainly in the form of police overtime.

The woman faces a misdemeanor charge of making a false police report. Officers said Parsons reported she was kidnapped from a supermarket on July 19, taken to the foothills and raped by two men. After an investigation, police said the rape never occurred.

### Advocates oppose Orofino facility

BOISE — Advocates for the mentally ill have asked a state advisory council to drop plans to rebuild the state-mental hospital at isolated Orofino.

"The thing that keeps us going is our goal," said Don Masterson, a member of the Boise chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. "We want to make sure people get well as quick as we can."

But despite objections from the alliance, the five-member Permanent Planning Fund Council unanimously approved preliminary plans Tuesday to rebuild what's left of the old hospital and build a new one.

Last spring, the Legislature appropriated \$7 million for the project.

Compiled from wire reports

# Andrus offers salmon compromise

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has offered a compromise on the goal in restoring Northwest salmon runs that his administration hopes can break the impasse threatening to scuttle a regional council's salmon recovery plan.

The proposal will be put to the test next week when the Northwest Power Planning Council meets in Boise to finalize its salmon recovery blueprint.

While not diminishing Andrus' commitment to controversial drawdowns of upper Snake River basin reservoirs to speed the movement of young salmon to the sea, administration officials said the compromise offers the council some flexibility in fashioning its recovery scheme.

A final vote on that proposal was delayed last month in Portland when no agreement could be reached on just how many wild spring chinook salmon should be returning to inland spawning grounds two decades from now when the restoration campaign is complete. The spring chinook return serves as the benchmark for the other runs.

Idaho's representatives on the four-state council pushed for an annual return of 70,000 wild



Andrus

fish while an initial computer analysis suggested only 28,000 could be reasonably achieved. The council last month simply adopted as its goal a range of between 30,000 and 70,000 over Idaho's objections.

The return of wild spring chinook has been running around 10,000, and the National Marine Fisheries Service's Snake River sockeye salmon endangered and the spring-summer and fall chinook salmon runs as threatened.

On Thursday, however, Andrus advised Council Chairman Ted Hallock of Oregon that Idaho would settle for splitting the difference at this stage, setting the goal at 50,000.

Andrus' natural resources assistant Andy Brunelle said corrected computer runs from the council staff agreed that was as reasonable a goal.

But Andrus chief of staff Marc Johnson said the governor believed that updated computer analysis

next summer would show the 70,000 goal just as reasonable.

Brunelle also emphasized that even at 50,000, the recovery goal could not be achieved without reservoir drawdowns.

Hallock said he hoped the Andrus offer would enable the panel to avoid the extensive litigation likely to occur if it fails to agree on a recovery plan. The council's plan is an attempt to offer a regional solution, rather than a court-imposed solution, to the salmon crisis.

The two council members from Montana, which has no salmon, adamantly opposed the drawdown proposal, commonly known as the Idaho plan. They object because drawdowns would drain Montana reservoirs to make up for the downstream water loss and disrupt river barging of Montana grain to the coast.

Also opposed to an absolute requirement for drawdowns is eastern Washington delegate Tom Trulove.

He reflects the opposition of irrigators, electrical utilities, energy-dependent industries and river-barge operators.

# Manpower doubles as Gem fires intensify

The Associated Press

Manpower on the lines nearly doubled Friday as fire bosses counterattacked the stubborn Dunnigan Creek fire that continued threatening small subdivisions scattered throughout the southeastern Idaho area.

Fire crews tripled in size Friday despite a light-buffet fire to high humidity and cooler temperatures. But the heat of the afternoon fueled a 3,500-acre advance that pushed the area covered by the blaze to 11,500 by early evening.

The danger throughout drought-stricken Idaho remained extreme that land managers imposed additional restrictions on backcountry activity.

Beginning today, chainsaw use for firewood cutting was banned around the clock. It had been allowed in some areas between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bans on campfires and smoking outside developed campgrounds and vehicle operation off road had been in effect for weeks. After opening the day with about 800 firefighters on the Dunnigan Creek fire about 20 miles west of Boise, the manpower commitment soared to 1,300 with another 20 20-person teams ordered for Saturday, along with additional

bulldozers. Tankers were back in the air about midway after the storm cell passed, pounding hot spots with chemical retardant.

Crews were still able to hold flames away dozens of homes in the burn area.

Erin Connelly, information officer for the area command, said the fire was burning hottest in the southeast. "It's kinda backing down the ridges. It's not a major rager," she said.

By late afternoon, the fire had burned to the shores of Arrowrock Reservoir. Connelly said it was burning along about five miles of shoreline. The fire broke out on the edge of the Rim View subdivision Wednesday afternoon and in less than 36 hours had raced over more than 13 square miles, burning an unoccupied home and a shed.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation. Eighteen power poles were burned between Idaho City and Lucky-Peak Reservoir, knocking power out to the town and surrounding homes for about 24 hours.

Hand crews attacked the actively burning fingers of the fire on the north, southeast and southwest while other crews maintained protective areas around homesteads and subdivisions.

# Historical society abandons project

LEWISTON (AP) — Groups at Lewiston have been working for years to restore and refurbish the steamboat Jean, a raising old sternwheeler that did work the Columbia River 19 years ending in 1957.

But the Idaho State Historical Society has announced it will relinquish ownership, because no local group has come up with a plan to take over the Jean and raise money to restore her.

The historical society has owned the ship, moored at the Hells Gate Marina south of Lewiston, since 1980. It was given to the city of Lewiston five years before that.

Kent Swanson, interim historical society director, said the board decided in July to get rid of the ship. At a hearing a year ago, people were divided over whether the Jean should be abandoned or refurbished.

The Nez Perce County Historical Society said it wouldn't support efforts to renovate the sternwheeler. The board contended the vessel has no historic significance to the Lewiston area.

The Jean was launched at Portland, Ore., in 1938. It operated from 1938 to 1957, towing log rafts on the Willamette and Columbia rivers.

In 1962, engines and machinery were removed. The Jean was given to Lewiston as a bicentennial gift in 1975 by Western Transportation Co. of Portland.

"We have been trying to get funding for this for 12 years," Swanson said. "We can no longer let the boat sit and pretend we are going to get the money. There are other historic sites in Idaho."

One study concluded the vessel could be turned into a floating museum and interpretive center on Idaho's maritime history for about \$1.5 million.

John Taylor of Lewiston, a member of the Idaho Heritage Trust board of directors, said board considered taking on the Jean as a project, but it was too expensive.

The trust was created three years ago as the permanent legacy of Idaho's centennial celebration and wants to raise \$5 million in the next two years.

# Orange gunk may be seeping from lake rocks

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The mysterious orange gunk discovered on the floor of Lake Coeur d'Alene has nothing to do with gigantic earthworms resting on the bottom, a transportation official says.

Scuba diver Tom Michaels of Post Falls recently lifted from slanted water from the site and believes it's rust, oozing from the mammoth rigs that plunged into the lake in 1990 during a freeway-widening project.

Not so, says Larry Wolf, resident engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department.

"We're of the distinct opinion at this point it is not associated with the equipment," Wolf said Thursday. "In our minds, that is not conceivable."

The crusty residue is seeping from rock poured into the lake in a fruitless effort 28 months ago to build a freeway interchange five miles east of Coeur d'Alene, materials supervisor Jim Wingard said.



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# Montpelier school can't pay for fine

MONTPELIER (AP) — The state fined the Bear Lake County School District \$90,000 over a fuel tank leak, although school officials say they have no money to pay up.

The Department of Environmental Quality fined the district to pay for investigating the underground leak. About 18,000 gallons seeped from a tank installed in 1966 at Bear Lake Middle School in Montpelier, records show.

Superintendent Ron Wolff said the district has a \$200,000 deficit and cannot pay the fine.

"I sympathize with them," said Scott Reno, water quality control officer with the DEQ in Pocatello.

"However, it's a matter of national policy that these sites of ground water contamination be remedied. They have some legal responsibilities."

The agency is working with the attorney general's office to file a civil suit to collect the money. "We've been busy in working with them," Reno said.

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# Federal agents dispute accounts of Vickie Weaver's death

NAPLES (AP) — A federal fugitive's wife was killed by an FBI sniper who was authorized to shoot when agents believed shots had been fired from the family's cabin at a surveillance helicopter, a newspaper reported Friday.

The government version of the Aug. 22 shooting, during an 11-day siege at Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin, appears to contradict accounts by Weaver and his 16-year-old daughter, Sara, who say no shots were fired from the house.

"I've heard enough of this talk that we shot a mother with a baby in her arms. That's just not true," an unidentified federal source was quoted as saying in The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane.

"They fired at the FBI helicopter and that's when the FBI guy was given permission to open fire" at people in the cabin.

The shooting occurred during the siege that began Aug. 21, when six federal U.S. marshals were walking around in the woods near Weaver's Ruby Ridge cabin, considering the

**'I can tell you, though, that we don't shoot mothers with babies in their arms.'**

— Dave Tubbs, FBI agent

best way to arrest him. Weaver, 44, had fled a federal weapons charge that he sold sawed-off shotguns to an undercover agent in 1989. The family's cabin had been under surveillance since Weaver failed to show up for trial in February 1991.

In a confrontation near Weaver's cabin Aug. 21, deputy U.S. Marshal William F. Degan, 42, of Quincy, Miss., killed along with Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel. The next day, Vicki Weaver, 43, was shot in the head while standing in the cabin near the door. Randy Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris, 24, were wounded. The Weavers' three daughters were unharm-

ed. Law officers surrounded the mountaintop cabin trying to get Weaver and Harris to surrender. Harris gave up Sunday and was hospitalized in nearby Spokane, Wash. Weaver surrendered Monday and is in custody in Boise.

"No one in my family fired a shot. There were only their snipers trying to kill us," Sara Weaver, 16, said in an interview with the newspaper Tuesday.

But Justice and Treasury department sources disputed that account. The Justice Department sources were not willing to be quoted by name because the Weaver case will be investigated by a federal grand

jury in Boise, and agency guidelines prohibit agents from discussing details of pending cases.

Dave Tubbs, assistant to FBI special-agent-in-charge Gene Glenn in Salt Lake City, who was on site during the 11-day standoff — said Thursday he couldn't "officially confirm" reports that Mrs. Weaver was killed after she or others in the cabin fired at the FBI helicopter.

"I can tell you, though, that we don't shoot mothers with babies in their arms," Tubbs said.

FBI regulations specify that agents can fire only if their lives or those of others are in danger, Tubbs said.

"We can't shoot at fleeing felons," he said. "So obviously, if a shooting occurred that resulted in the death of Vicki Weaver, something happened to precipitate that shooting."

"All law enforcement is made up of people with families of their own, and we don't go around killing peo-

ple unless there's good cause. "We've said about as much as we can at this point."

Again quoting unidentified sources, the newspaper said others familiar with the scene Aug. 22 said an FBI helicopter flew over the cabin as authorities tried to ascertain what was happening on Ruby Ridge, 40 miles south of the Canadian border.

The Hughes 500 helicopter had been flown to Spokane in a military cargo plane as part of an arsenal of equipment, including high-tech communication and surveillance gear, and rushed to northern Idaho over the siege.

As the craft buzzed over the Weaver cabin, sources said, three occupants were spotted near the front door and were believed to have fired shots at the helicopter.

Two sources said they believed Mrs. Weaver was one of those firing at the helicopter, which apparently

wasn't hit, the newspaper said. "At that point" — because lives of FBI agents in the helicopter were in danger — a supervisor gave permission for the sniper to open fire from a vantage point believed to be about 50 feet from the cabin, the newspaper said.

The agent, using a .308-caliber sniper rifle with a scope, was part of the FBI's elite Hostage Rescue Team, which surrounded the cabin. Team snipers cannot fire without permission from a supervisor, according to those familiar with its operation.

The FBI sniper fired two rounds, sources told the newspaper. One hit Randy Weaver in the arm while he was near a small outbuilding. The second round hit Mrs. Weaver in the head, killing her instantly near the doorway of the cabin. Harris, who was nearby, apparently was wounded by the same bullet.

## Former neighbor praises Randy Weaver, family

OROFINO (AP) — If there was anything wrong with Randy Weaver and his family, a former neighbor says she never saw it in five years of living on the same mountaintop as the Weavers.

"I never once had a bad feeling from that family... It hurts me that they're portraying Randy and his family as radicals. Randy was very easy-going," said Kim Nybakken-West of Orofino.

When she heard Randy Weaver's wife had been killed during the northern Idaho man's bloody standoff with federal agents, she decided to go back to her former home and see what was going on for herself.

She works for the U.S. Forest Service in Orofino but lived next to the Weavers' Ruby Ridge mountain home near Naples for five years.

Randy Weaver surrendered to federal agents Monday, after a deadly 11-day confrontation with federal agents that left his son, wife and a U.S. marshal shot to death.

Nybakken-West was in Lewiston Thursday, returning from the Naples area after spending a week at the barricade near the Weaver cabin.

Nybakken-West moved to a 122-acre ranch on Ruby Ridge in 1980, two years before the Weavers came to the mountain and set up their cabin just above her home.

"I moved up there just to get back to basics," she said. In the five years she lived next to the Weavers, Nybakken-West said she frequently talked to the family. The Weavers were very close-knit, she said.

"They were a very bonded family... She never discussed politics with the Weavers and admits she doesn't know whether the allegations against Weaver are true. She does know that Weaver was concerned about a possible attack by federal marshals for some time.

"They feared for their lives, they felt they were being set up," said Nybakken-West.

Last week Weaver's fears came true, as his cabin was surrounded by more than 100 law enforcement officials. Just three miles away, officials erected a barricade, which turned into a bizarre media circus.

Nybakken-West said she had a good feeling about Bo Grizz, the third-party presidential candidate and former Green Beret who helped negotiate an end to the siege.

"I think he was very honest and trying to assure safety for Randy and the members that were left in his family."

What was most disturbing about the barricade scene, said Nybakken-West, was that she recognized nobody. All the neighbors she knew had been evacuated from the mountain by authorities.

"All these other kinds of people were brought into the region because of this," she said.

Nybakken-West said she will return to her home and job in Orofino. But she'll never be able to think of her mountaintop home near Naples the same way again.

"That mountain, I swear it's got bad karma."

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**West**

**Illegal gravel pit surfaces in scenic section of Grand Teton park**

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Federal authorities are debating what to do about a gravel pit that has been mined within Grand Teton National Park's borders for decades without a permit.

The pit most likely was developed in the 1950s and state environmental laws and could have been the dumping ground for car bodies and other refuse from years past.

It is located immediately south of Flagg Ranch amid thickets of willows interspersed with ponds and a refuge for waterfowl, beaver, elk, moose, deer, bald eagles and even a grizzly bear.

Specialists don't think the wetlands destroyed by the operation can ever be replaced.

The Army Corps of Engineers was first to investigate the pit and issued a cease-and-desist order that the park received on June 5.

Grand Teton Superintendent Jack Neckels ordered the pit closed, allowing only stockpiled gravel to be removed after that time. What risks some is that such apparent violations could occur in a national park, a place where wild lands are supposed to be saved.

"I was surprised the Park Service has been mining that gravel," said Vern Helwig, an Environmental Protection Agency fish and wildlife biologist in Denver reviewing the case.

The gravel pit bothers a wide spectrum of regulators. And the state of Wyoming was one of the harshest critics.

Actions such as these undermine the numerous efforts by responsible federal and local agencies to encourage wetland protection and respect for the law. Dennis Hemmer, director of the state's Department of Environmental Quality, wrote the Corps earlier this year. "This situation is an embarrassment and we believe that a punitive enforcement is not only appropriate, but required."

Grand Teton inherited the gravel

pit from the U.S. Forest Service in 1977 after the creation of the John D. Rockefeller Parkway. It is uncertain when the pit was started, but most believe mining began in the 1950s. Aerial photography shows approximately 20 acres of disturbance in 1967 and 35 acres in 1981, according to the state DHEQ.

Since 1981, about 30 more acres have been dug up. The pit has been used exclusively to supply material for park system roads since 1977, primarily in Yellowstone National Park. Oversight was the responsibility

of the Federal Highway Administration, but there has been no operation and reclamation plan in use over the years.

"The general mode of operations was that private contractors building Park Service roads were simply authorized to take gravel from the site," Hemmer wrote in July. "It seems that there were very few restrictions put on the contractors and they just jumped from site to site to extract gravel."

But there could be more complex problems than the degradation of

sensitive wetlands, Hemmer said.

"It is also believed that the area was used as a dump for waste materials from the gravel mining and washing operations and miscellaneous highway waste materials," he wrote. "One of the more recent operations unearthed several vehicles."

In addition to potential violations of the federal Clean Water Act, Grand Teton may have broken the National Environmental Policy Act, the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, several executive orders, the National Historic Preservation Act,

plus state laws governing landfills, small mines and the dewatering of pits.

At Grand Teton, Assistant Superintendent Marshall Ginery said the park is willing to cooperate to correct a mistake. Ginery said Grand Teton itself brought the problem of the un-permitted pit to the attention of various agencies.

The Army Corps said it would entertain an application from Grand Teton for an after-the-fact permit to comply with the dredging and filling prohibitions of the Clean Water Act.

But that administrative resolution was terminated when the EPA took over the investigation.

The EPA chose to pursue enforcement action in the case because of the size and nature of the apparent violation. Another consideration is the fact that the EPA has fined developers of the Rafter J subdivision near Jackson \$48,000 for building townhouses in a wetland. "If we let the federal government get away, it would look bad," he said. "We have to treat everybody the same, at least we try to."

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**Students taste West, work woods**

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Christopher Simmons had a great summer working for the Forest Service in eastern Idaho, but the minority student has no plans for a career change.

"I'm looking for more of an inside job," said Simmons, after working on tree plantations and putting up fences on the Targhee National Forest.

Simmons, a junior majoring in electronics and computer technology at Alcorn State University in Mississippi, was one of nine minority students involved in the Idaho arm of the Forest Service's 1890 program, which is named for the year the federal government started setting money aside for minority colleges and universities.

It gives students, primarily from historically black universities in the South, the chance to work in the West, said Don Parker, who recruits 1890 students for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region.

The students also get a summer job, which is what drew Simmons to the program.

"They earn money for college and we get a job done," Parker said. Patrick Hinton, who was in the program in 1987, was also looking for a summer job when he applied. Hinton now works on the Targhee as a seasonal employee, arriving in April and returning home to Mississippi in November.

While some college students come back to Targhee to work for a summer or two, few return permanently, Parker said.

"They're not that interested in re-locating," he said. "They have their families in the South. Moving from a metropolitan city, like Jackson, Miss., to a small town, like Ashton, can be a shock, but most students adjust quickly," Parker said.

Victoria Jackson, a senior majoring in accounting at Alcorn State University, said she never thought she would end up in a town with one blinking light and two grocery stores.

But Idaho is exactly how Simmons pictured it.

"I thought about it and this is what I thought it would be like," he said.

For some, Idaho's weather is the toughest thing to get used to. It snowed Simmons' first day of work in June. For Hinton, late summer in Idaho is like an Arctic winter. "My hands freeze," he said.




Although, Simmons is not going to change his career plans; he would encourage other Southerners to spend a summer in the West.

He has one warning, though. "They have to work. It ain't no off-the-job."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Bellevue, Buy Idaho team for celebration

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, along with Buy Idaho, Inc. will host the Labor Day Celebration Monday.

The parade will begin after the old frontier gang shoot-out at 11 a.m. Food booths will be featured, along with arts and crafts and Idaho-made products, in the park.

Wingo, a dunking booth, Old-Time Fiddlers, cowboy poetry, and street sports for kids are also on the agenda. An antique fair will be in the park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Andrus' death leaves Jerome looking for commissioner

JEROME — The Republican Central Committee in Jerome is busy looking for a name to put on the November ballot for county commissioner.

The slot was left empty with the death of George Andrus who was running for a four-year term after serving as commissioner for six years.

The committee has decided to appoint someone from District 2 to fill the job on an interim basis and also select three names to be submitted to Gov. Cecil Andrus for selection of the candidate to run on the November ballot.

A public meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse basement conference room. Anyone living in Jerome County Commission District 2 who would like to be considered for the job, either on an interim basis or to be put before the voters in November, is invited to attend. The potential candidates are asked to bring a written information sheet of their qualifications.

Should a potential candidate be unable to attend the meeting, the information can be read by someone else. Blaine Russell, Republican Central Committee chairman, said information sheets can be turned in to Bryan Craig at 101 E. Main, Russell said.

The committee will go into a closed session after all potential candidates have been heard to choose their selections. Announcement of those selected as interim commissioner and those to be submitted to the governor will be made Wednesday, Russell said.

### Municipal bonds help Buhl save more than \$100,000

BUHL — City Council members saved more than \$100,000 by accepting a bid for the sale of municipal bonds for \$875,000 to construct its new City Hall.

Council members accepted the low bid from Seattle North West Securities from Portland, Ore. The interest rate is 5.87 percent and interest payments will total \$649,073 over the 20-year lifespan of the bonds.

The city anticipated an interest rate that wouldn't exceed 6.75 percent over 20 years, with total interest charges amounting to \$750,000.

The city received three bids at a special meeting Thursday evening, after advertising locally and nationally.

The other two bids were from D.A. Davidson from Great Falls, Mont., which offered 6.10 percent with interest at \$675,000.

Piper Jeffrey of Seattle offered a 6.14 percent interest rate with total interest charges at \$679,728.

### Political signs might be banned from city property

TWIN FALLS — Signs, signs, everywhere signs. With election day less than two months away, political signs have been cropping up all over town, including in city parks and other public areas.

That may end Tuesday night. When the Twin Falls City Council meets Tuesday, City Manager Tom Courtney says he will recommend that political signs be banned from city property.

Past campaign placards have been small, but this year's versions are larger and more common, Courtney said. They are difficult for park personnel to mow around and he is worried that someone might damage an underground sprinkler pipe.

"Besides, we don't want people digging holes for signs," he said. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

## Idaho bans Nebraska imports due to rhizomania

The Associated Press

SCOTTSBUFF, Neb. — Idaho has banned imports of farm goods from Scotts Bluff County in an effort to halt the spread of an infectious sugar-beet disease, Nebraska Department of Agriculture officials confirm.

A similar ban is being considered by Michigan but there is no timetable for making a decision, Ken Rauscher of the Michigan Department of Agriculture said on Friday.

Rich Reiman of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture said news of Idaho's ban was included in a July newsletter from the Idaho Department of Agriculture. He had no

information on Michigan.

Rauscher said quarantines to halt the spread of rhizomania, or crazy root, are not against farm products but against soil from infested areas. If produce or farm equipment are thoroughly cleaned, he said, there is no problem in shipping.

Rhizomania has infested beet fields near Mitchell and Lyman, Counties in Texas and California also have reported the disease, said Steve Johnson of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. The disease has been found in a limited number of field in northern Idaho's Minidoka County-Cassia County line.

Farm officials fear greater consequences if the disease spreads in western Nebraska's

Panhandle, especially to larger seed potato-producing counties.

The viral disease, also known as crazy root, is transmitted by a fungus primarily found in infested soil or water.

Box Butte County leads Nebraska's seed potato production, and some seed varieties are sold in the northern United States.

The Idaho ban includes not only vegetable materials, but farm equipment that has been used in an infested area, Johnson said.

The equipment can be certified for shipment if it is pressure-washed and steam cleaned, officials said.

Officials in North Dakota, Montana and Minnesota also are considering anti-

rhizomania regulations, Johnson said.

Sanitation measures are being used in Scotts Bluff County to prevent spread of the disease. Western Sugar Co. employees clean their rubber boots before and after spending time in a beet field.

"It does take a lot of extra time, but it's important to follow sanitation procedures," said Nick Sakurada of Western Sugar. Meanwhile, University of Nebraska agriculture officials are trying to determine whether a specialized lab should be set up in the rhizomania-infested area, said Robert Wilson of UNL.

Western and Holly Sugar are reviewing a program for next year that could require that all fields be tested for rhizomania.

## Venerable bomber flies again

### A-26C will join vintage trio during holiday tour

By H.R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's survived three wars, but Rod Huskey's twin-engine A-26C airplane is about to be resurrected as a conversation starter.

The old bomber, built in 1944 and being restored by John Lane of Airpower Unlimited in Jerome, will be used to ferry Huskey, a Grand Junction, Colo., oilman, back and forth to business appointments.

"Interest in the plane is a good door-opener in our sales work," said Huskey's wife, Linda.

Lane was putting the final touches on the plane Friday, including the 9th Air Force and European theater markings of the A-26Cs of a half century ago.

On Monday, the Invader will escort the only remaining airworthy B-29 Superfortress, the type of aircraft that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, and a vintage B-24 Liberator bomber on a tour across Idaho to Grand Junction.

The three planes are scheduled to fly over the Magic Valley at about 10:45 a.m. on Labor Day. Lane and Darrell Schmidt of Kimberly, one of the pilots in the



MIKE SALSBOUR/The Times-News

Steve Phillips, left, John Lane and Darrell Schmidt remove masking paper after painting a United States military insignia on a wing of the restored Douglas A-26C.

1989 film "Always" will fly the Invader.

"This particular invader was built 48 years ago at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif. — back in the Rosie the Riveter days," Lane said.

It was not flown in the war zones, but was used as a test bed

for testing electronic instruments on the plane and was called a "materials intruder," he said.

Back in 1944, Invaders were the hottest bombers in the sky at 400 mph. They were reincarnated as low-level strike aircraft in the Korean War and used for counter-insurgency in Vietnam

low-tech machines operating on high-tech night missions over the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The glass nose in the A-26 "C" model was intended for the bombardier, who peered through a bomb sight at his target.

"When we bought it, it had a radar nose that looked like a

canning kerrie with a round bottom," Linda Huskey said. "We found a glass nose and had it installed."

Throughout the world, there are only 27 of Invaders that can still fly, Lane said, and only 133 in existence in museums and storage.

## A lesson in picking ripe melons

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Kneeling in the hot, sandy soil of one of her melon fields in Hagerman Valley, Elaine Boyer sets a straw of grass across a plump round watermelon.

If the fruit is ripe, the straw will rotate — like a water waltzer — and point to the ends of the melon.

"With a bright smile, Boyer said this is one of several ways to determine when to pick a watermelon.

"Some people look for the hollow sound when they pat it," she said.

Colors also indicate the ripeness, Boyer said. A melon ready to pick has a white or yellow belly where it laid on the soil. Also, as a young melon matures, its vivid colors lighten into more mellow tones.

Inside, a melon picked too early will be white or pink.

"Some of them can even be red and not have full flavor," Boyer said.

Once a melon reaches maturity, the sugar process stops. The melon starts to lose moisture and become lighter in weight while the red rim gets mealy, Boyer explained.

"Bees will cross-pollinate from other fields so, with your own seed, you don't know what you'll get the next year," Boyer explained. "You don't know where the bees have been."

### Family serves free watermelon

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — On Labor Day, locally grown watermelons will be served free to the public in honor of the 100th anniversary of Hagerman.

"Our post office birthday was May 6, but this will be our town celebration," said M.J. Freeman, spokeswoman for the event. "We've put about \$4,000 into the fireworks display. That's considerable for us... It's a community birthday salute."

In the city park, people are invited to set up booths on Monday, free of charge, to display or sell crafts, art, food and soft drinks.

"It's just an old-fashioned day in the park," Freeman said.

The free watermelon, grown locally

by members of the Dale and Elaine Boyer family, will be served at the park from 7 to 9 p.m.

For the 100th birthday party grand finale, a fireworks display will be presented at dusk.

The fireworks are funded by about \$2,000 left over from the state centennial two years ago, plus additional money from a variety of community projects, Freeman said.

"Joint efforts from clubs, organizations, churches, lodges, individuals and the City Council have made the fireworks possible," she said. "Bring your family, picnic lunches, blankets or chairs and make this a day long affair."

The fireworks display is directed by Fireworks International of Sandy, Utah.

Ron and Alan Boyer, also raise fields of melons in Hagerman Valley.

Dale Boyer said his father started growing watermelons in Hagerman in 1928. Truckloads were shipped to the Burley area and other parts of the Magic Valley.

Dale said his own crop this year has only about half as many melons as usual. "The wind blew them out and just different things happened to them," he said. "But the quality has been excellent. They're red and sweet."

## Not everyone has Labor Day off

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's the last holiday weekend of the summer, but not everybody will be lying in a hammock in the back yard on Labor Day.

Larger retail stores throughout the Magic Valley will be open all weekend, and only smaller, specialty stores were

planning to shut their doors on Labor Day.

School will end on Monday, of course, and federal, state, city and county offices will be closed, and will libraries.

Banks and law and financial services offices will give their employees Monday off, but many of the larger

banking chains planned to offer at least limited hours of service on Saturday.

State liquor stores will be closed Monday, but not the contract liquor outlets that operate in many small Magic Valley towns.

Most trash collection services will be suspended Monday, and regular trash pick-up dates pushed back a day.

## High court speeds up ski lift tax decision

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed to expedite consideration of the dispute between the Sun Valley Co. and state and local governments over collecting sales tax on its ski lift tickets.

In a four-page order, the high court agreed to hold oral arguments on the dispute during the first week of November because the issue is of "substantial public importance."

The city of Sun Valley, joined by the state Tax Commission and the city of Ketchum, went to court against the Sun Valley Co., less than a year ago after the resort operator said it would not collect and remit state or local option sales taxes on its lift tickets during the bulk of the 1991-1992 ski season.

Municipal officials in Sun Valley maintained the resort had been paying state sales tax and the Ketchum local option sales tax on the tickets up until last year but had not been collecting and remitting the Sun Valley local option-tax on ticket sales at the resort spots center.

The resort had contended the tickets were the equivalent of transportation and not taxable, but the governments convinced a district court judge that they were the equivalent of a recreational activity and subject to the tax.

The expedited hearing would give the high court the opportunity to settle the dispute before the opening of the 1992-1993 ski season.

The price for lift tickets this coming winter will be \$42 a day.

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# Health and Welfare considers moving offices under one roof

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**'I think it represents forward looking thinking on the part of the state.'**

**Twin Falls attorney  
Kent Taylor**

TWIN FALLS — If everything goes according to plan, all Idaho Department of Health and Welfare offices in Twin Falls will be under a single roof on the city's north end shortly after the end of the year.

Construction is under way on the building, located on Pole Line Road just west of the Target Stores outlet, that will be leased by the state from its developers for \$300,000 a year.

"That's a good deal" for a 34,000-square-foot building, said Jim Jeffries of the Idaho Division of Public Works.

It will consolidate Health and Welfare operations that are now scattered among a half-dozen buildings throughout Twin Falls. The building to be leased is at a Twin Falls development group will provide maintenance and a janitor's service and pay taxes and utilities for the building, Jeffries said.

The lease is for almost \$10 a square foot, which is well below the average \$13 to \$14 a square

foot businesses pay to lease commercial buildings around the state, he said.

However, "someone is making money or they wouldn't lease it," he said.

"The lease is for five years, but the department hopes to occupy the building scheduled to be completed on Jan. 1, indefinitely," he said.

Health and Welfare has progressively increased the number of buildings it occupies as the state and federal governments have mandated new programs over the years, Jeffries said.

The building will contain the department's Region V

administrative offices, Family and Children's Services, the medical program, a child-support enforcement, Emergency Medical Services and the Division of Environmental Quality, according to Steven Woodworth, regional department director.

Jeffries' department issued bid specifications for the project, and Health and Welfare told general contractor, Hansen Rice Inc., what was needed.

Twin Falls Attorney Kent Taylor, who is a part owner of the property, said the one-story building will have a knock-out wall for future expansion.

"I think it represents forward looking thinking on the part of the state," Taylor said.

He said the building is located in an area identified by city planners as ideal for commercial development.

The structure will be more convenient for Health and Welfare clients from Filer and Buhl, who will no longer crowd downtown streets when visiting department offices, Taylor said.

## Walk on water?



A crossing sign next to Corpus Christi Bay in Texas offers what seems at first glance to be a cheap and simple way to go east across the ocean. Actually, the sign provides directions to go west across Ocean Drive, to Doddridge Street in Corpus Christi.

# Frustrated with government, Hispanics begin to take stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A low-key Latino rights movement is taking shape, arising from frustrated Hispanics who say government treats them as if they were invisible.

This movement, according to Latino groups, has been in the making for at least 10 years. It didn't catch on before, partly because of a notion among many Hispanics that civil rights issues are for blacks only.

Latino organizations want to reach hordes of fed-up Hispanic voters in November's presidential election to show that population mass can translate into political clout.

"People have been very, very concerned with the position Hispanic America is in now. We're at the bottom of the ladder," said Jose Velez, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

Latino groups are planning an Oct. 9 forum with President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton in Albuquerque. N.M. Clinton has offered tentative acceptance; Bush's campaign is considering the request, Velez said.

"Hispanic people are very, very disgruntled with the administration. With the president ... and they're looking for leadership," he said. "We've been left out of the political process. We've been taken for granted by both parties."

Interest in Latino rights gained momentum right after the Los Angeles riot. Latino leaders sought to ensure that Hispanics were not left out of efforts to address problems in the urban areas where most of them live.

There are 22 million Hispanics in the United States, 8.6 percent of the population, according to 1990 census figures. The bulk — 63 percent — are Mexican-American.

In Los Angeles, for example, Hispanics are 40 percent of the city's 3.7 million residents, South Central Los Angeles, one of the city's poorest areas, and most favored by rioting, is mostly Hispanic.

Nineteen of the 54 people killed in the riots were Hispanic. Yet there are only three Hispanics on a 40-member coordinating board named to steer the recovery of riot-torn areas. "The board is in the process of appointing more Hispanics, after receiving complaints from Latino groups."

"It's like we're not there. That's a real concern," said Frank Cota-Robles, Newton, executive director of the Washington-based National Hispanic Leadership Agenda.

"We need to get our own act together," he said. "The Latino voice has not been as strong as it could have in a number of cases." "It's astonishing to me how invisible the community is on a lot of

## Issues of concern

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are the major points of a political action plan drafted by the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda.

These were taken from concerns voiced by Hispanics during a series of public hearings in 14 cities:

- Improved political representation
- Better enforcement of federal civil rights complaints
- Removal of language barriers at government agencies
- Reformed immigration laws,

streamlined naturalization processes

- Support for bilingual education in public schools
- Increased access to federal financial aid for college
- Improved access to health insurance, preventive health care
- Crackdowns on substandard housing, mortgage discrimination
- Improved police protection, investigation of brutality claims
- Better access to professional jobs, training programs
- More equity in business development, government contracts

## Briefly

### Motorcycle accident victim stable

TWIN FALLS — A 37-year-old Twin Falls man remained in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday after the motorcycle she was riding was struck by a car.

Teresa Nunes was riding a motorcycle driven by John E. Ash, 32, of Twin Falls when the accident occurred at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Jefferson Street Thursday night.

Ash was driving south on Jefferson Street when he pulled in front of a car driven by Agnes Burton, 62, of Twin Falls, according to the accident report by Sgt. Jim Milton of the Twin Falls police department.

Ash was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without privileges and failure to yield. He received minor injuries, the report said. Neither rider was wearing a helmet.

### Storm might have sparked fire

FILER — Thursday night's thunderstorm might have sparked a fire that destroyed a shed near Filer. Deputies and firefighters arrived at the home of Brad Hall, 2691 East, 3700 North, just before midnight Thursday to find the shed engulfed in flames.

The shed contained two saddles and other tack, a weight belt and other equipment. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

There were no injuries.

A power surge to the electrical fence, possibly caused by lightning in the area, caused a short-circuit in the connection to the shed, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Benefield said in his report.

Compiled from wire reports

## Death notices

### Johanna L. Godfrey

TWIN FALLS — Johanna Marie Lewis Godfrey, 22, of Blount, Miss., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992, at a hospital in Pensacola, Fla., of complications following a near-drowning accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Anna Perry

BURLEY — Anna Perry, 86, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Gladys C. Davis

GOODING — Gladys Juanita Chighrow Davis, 60, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1992, in Everett, Wash., of leukemia.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Elva Shark, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Janifer Joy Koyle, of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Eleanor M. Wilson Kirwin, of Hagerman, graveside service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Kelly Strickland, Linda Waters and Lola Wolfe, all of Twin Falls; Angel Evans of Filer; Pamela Hayes of Buhl; Barbara Livingston of Gooding; and Birney Powell of Elko, Nev.

Released

Kelly Strickland, Julie Babcock, Whitney Detweiler, Lewis Duane, Mabel Hayhurst, Benjamin Post and Nancy Staley, all of Twin Falls; Carmen Alcala of Murtaugh; David Giles of Jerome; Steven Max Gaffick of Gooding; Williams Mithieux of Rupert; Jeannene Maxwell of Eden; and Shauna Wiseman of Burley.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Lola Bonthie, Myria Castro, Teresa Chavez, Darrell Hatfield, Teresa Holmes, Jason Koch, Gary Loveland, Brandi Sever and Margaret Vogt, all of Burley; Linette Franson and Julie Hunsaker, both of Rupert; Xenia Rosa and Debbie Watterson, both of Heyburn; and Winona Rosa of Paul.

Released

Nancy Cobio of Rupert; Rubi Orozco of Paul; and Delva Hanks of Burley.

MARCOUS, Barbara and Nancy Cobio and son, all of Rupert; and Charlie Thrall of Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Orozco of Paul, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobio of Rupert.

## Obituaries

### Winnifred G. Schaar

BUHL — Winnifred G. Schaar, 93, of the Buhl/Castleford area, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born April 6, 1909, in Rawlins, Wyo., to William and Grace Roberts Griffin. She moved to Buhl in 1913, where she graduated from high school. She attended the Gooding Methodist College for two years and taught school at Poplar Grove south of Castleford. She was a past member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and the National Herb Society.

She is survived by three sons, John Schaar of Idaho Falls and Fred and Robert Schaar, both of Buhl, a sister, Margaret Pogorokin of Maryland, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1941 and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery south of Buhl. No viewing is planned. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church or the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### Amanda M. Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Amanda Margaret Newberry, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center.

She was born Sept. 15, 1902, in George, Ark., the daughter of Howard and Laura Steeles Randall. In September 1920, she married Hammie Thomas Newberry in Arkansas, and they moved from Kingston, Ark., to Twin Falls in 1960.

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

Survivors include seven children, Hershar of Nampa, Floy, Frank and Clay, all of Twin Falls; Rudy of Hanson, Odie of San Francisco, Calif., and Lonnie of Harrison, Ark. 19 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and one brother, Johnny Newberry of Springdale, Ark. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1936; her parents, three sisters, one brother, one son and two daughters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orcharhale Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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# Church news

## St. Edward's Parish seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Parish has planned an event devoted exclusively to the involvement of all parishioners in the everyday affairs of parish operations. The parish plans to hold the event annually.

The Information and Volunteer Fair will be held after mass at 6 p.m. today and again following masses at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday in the church yard, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Now in its 97th year as a parish, St. Edward's is expected to reach 1,000 registered Catholic families. According to Tom McNamara, assistant religious-education director, St. Edward's is now the third largest Catholic parish in the state of Idaho.

Through a multitude of information booths, the Information and Volunteer Fair Committee and Chairperson Linda Pettinger is seeking volunteers in several parish operations.

Volunteers are needed for Youth and Adult Religious

Education, Bible study, Christian Initiation, Community Outreach, Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent DePaul, Cursillo (a short course in Christianity), the Idaho Council of Catholic Women and other committees involving finance, facilities, parish life, coffee hour, Boy and Girl Scouts, marriage, music, Adoration Chapel, St. Edward's School and more.

## Filer church sponsors special service

FILER — The Filer Missionary Church will be hosting an interdenominational worship service Sunday. Every one in the community and especially those preparing for the Twin Falls County Fair are invited to attend the worship from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Free Stage area at the fairgrounds.

The Filer Missionary Church's newly completed "Sondine Bus" will be located under the trees near the Free Stage during the fair. The bus is equipped to show Christian videos on location.

"A combination of children's and family videos, including the video, 'Jesus,' will be shown continuously during the fair. Admission is free and the public is invited.

## Calvary Riders set to meet Sept. 12

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders, a chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association, has planned its monthly meeting for 9 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Hawaiian Garden Restaurant, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. All interested persons are encouraged to share in the fellowship.

For more information, call 324-6655, 733-6723, 825-5608 or 324-8526.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# What it means to be tough and tender

His muscles bulged beneath his T-shirt; his face, especially his chin, was squared and bristly, evidently thickened by abuse or training. But what caught my eye most of all were his hands. They were large, a bit hairy, simultaneously strong looking, well capable of crushing all weaker opponents in the post-pritival grapple. This person was not crunched, ready for combat, but rather on his lap sat a small, petite, very feminine girl of 6 years or so. In his strong hands was a small figured doll, and he was trying tenderly to repair a minute broken



N. Wayne Nigh Clergy's corner

"pieces of the doll's hand. The caption beneath the picture was, 'Tough, but oh so tender.'"

The Christian often finds himself being strongly influenced by certain, if not his "favorite," portions of scripture, at the seemingly ignominious of other not-so-popular settings of truth, but nevertheless, still part of the New Testament text.

For example, "Finally, my brethren; be strong in the Lord ... power of his might ..." (Ephesians 6:10). And Paul's to son Timothy, "and endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ ..." (2 Timothy 2:3). In apparent contrast to these texts, we find 2 Timothy 2:24, but be gentle unto all men ... Contradiction? No, just the "tough and tender" part of being a Christian.

We as Christians want to emulate the resolute-ness of strong soldiers of Jesus Christ, enduring difficult situations without whimpering, pain without complaining. We all have read accounts of martyrs who, unwavering in faith, went to their ignominious deaths, with praise upon parched lips, calling on the name of the Lord.

These accounts inspire us, move us to mirror the like attitudes and strengths. While this is true and needful, I'm wondering if there is a swing to the far left towards hardness, subconsciously thinking that is really strength. Of truth, there is a show of strength of kind, but the true "toughness" and strength of character is not always found in these situations.

For example, our Lord Jesus Christ, during his passion, exemplified strength and toughness in and through the things he suffered. The words of the prophet declare, "... He is led as a lamb to the slaughter ..." Was Jesus a whimpering, weakling during the things he suffered? Or was he showing us strength in strength in surrendering and true tenderness in his spirit, submitting to his father's will?

Does "strong on the message" mean hard and brutal? Or does gentle and tender denote a compromising and wishy-washy attitude? Have we developed some mental images that falsely dictate our actions and cause us to be hard, unbending to the real needs of people around us?

I wonder what Christ would be like if he were in our 1990 setting. No doubt he would display the very same character as he did in Bible times. He could cleanse the temple of animals and birds, chase out the money changers and merchants. Yet display such tenderness when taking a small child upon his lap and say, "... forbid them not ... such is the kingdom of God ..." What does that mean? Does it mean, "Tough, but oh so tender." I think so.

The same Apostle Paul, in some of the same situations was so very resolute, unwavering and strong, would also write, "... and be ye kind ... tender-hearted ..." (Ephesians 4:32). Was Paul a weakling? I think not.

When dealing with the souls of men and women, have we roughed them up with our theological harangues? Or have we brutally condemned them as "hell-bound heathens" while we neglect the compassion of our Lord? Sometimes I wonder!

Reading from Isaiah's prophecy, our Lord said, "... set at liberty them that are bruised ..." (Luke 4:18). Ever wonder who bruised who? Of course, He did not always deal gently with mankind, but how do we treat people who have been bruised? Do we bruise them again? Or how many people have been "run over" by us preachers who, in our "strength," have destroyed the broken reed?

My appeal is, let's be "tough and tender." Oh, the same Apostle Paul, in the same situation, some, but neither did Christ's. There will always be the "Bless God" crowd who, in the name of God, hurl out their anathemas and heap more guilt upon the guilty. This type may have their place, but how much more so is there a need for those who will express tenderness to the hurting and broken. Let us seek to pattern our Lord, he was both "tough and tender."

"He who is crowned by his conscience does not care if he is condemned by the crowd."

N. Wayne Nigh is the pastor at the Calvary Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls. The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Darlene Thayer, Features Editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Send us your letters

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 300 words or less. Letters should include the writer's surname, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

# Church agencies send in own troops

## Groups were there before storm hit

By James D. Davis Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

More hours after the last gales of Hurricane Andrew — and days before the first military supplies arrived — church agencies were deploying their own troops to the aid of South Floridians.

Working with the American Red Cross, using methods designed originally for Third World countries, the workers brought food, water, building supplies and a growing army of volunteers. Their quick response made possible largely by their constituent churches, which have supplied scouts and forward bases for the assault on suffering.

"The churches were there long before the disaster happened," says Kenynn Schroeder, director of disaster response for Church World Service, the relief branch for the National Council of Churches. "And they'll be there long after the volunteers and the media go home."

The variety of religious bodies showed up plainly at an interfaith meeting a week ago at the Red Cross volunteer center in Miami. Present were members of Presbyterian, United Methodist, Mennonite, Southern Baptist, Brethren, Christian Reform, Seventh-day Adventist and Lutheran groups. Many were veterans of the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Hugo, both in 1989.

The Southern Baptists arrived in south Dade on Monday, hours after the hurricane struck, with six mobile kitchens, and since have added six others. On any given day, 400 to 500 Baptists are working in the area, and coordinators have sent out a call for 1,000 more.

Church World Service, which coordinates the work of the National Council of Churches' 32 member denominations, sent \$41,000 worth of goods last week, including 3,000 blankets and 250 "family-size" tents that can shelter up to 12 persons.

CWS is coordinating with the Orlando-based Florida Council of Churches, setting up a toll-free hotline for information on relief efforts. The group is also getting help from overseas: Last week, \$10,000 came from the World Council of Churches, its global counterpart based in Geneva, Switzerland.

In South Florida, coordinator Tom Van Hare is adding 15,000 pounds of baby food and enough plywood boards to fill 10 trucks. He is working with Miami Medical Teams and the Cuban American National Foundation in central and northern Miami, and with radio station WAQI in southwestern Miami.

"Spanish-speaking communities are often the hard-



A woman in Florida City walks through what's left of her home.

est-him and the last to get help," says Van Hare, a Boca Raton resident.

The United Methodist Committee on Relief, working through the Lakeland-based Florida Conference, has sent \$15,000 in start-up funds, with \$25,000 on the way. By last weekend, the church's Volunteers in Mission program had fielded 20 work teams of eight each — a number that could swell to 1,000 workers by late September.

The Rev. Anne Burkholder, director of Miami Urban Ministries, found a warehouse near Miami International Airport for the flood of supplies on the way from two dozen church districts. She also drew up an elaborate seven-point plan of action — with items ranging from child care to "relief clergy," who would help run a church while pastors rebuild their homes.

The 1.1-million-member Catholic Archdiocese of Miami has trucks coming in from dioceses in Buffalo,

N.Y.; Mobile, Ala.; Camden, N.J.; and elsewhere. The archdiocese also can expect support from Catholic Relief Services, which is organizing a national fund drive for the hurricane victims.

The Mennonites have put their famous barn-raising skills to good use. The day after the storm, Lowell Detweiler, the director of Mennonite Disaster Service, drove to Homestead from his home in Sarasota to coordinate teams ranging from 45 to 40 a day. On Wednesday of last week, he had patched the roof of the Homestead Mennonite Church, then used it as a base of operations. By week's end, they had "dried in" — temporarily re-roofed — 27 of the 30 Mennonite houses in Homestead. The other three homes were past repair.

Detweiler says the Mennonite repair crews plan to help other homes as well, with a rapid build-up from around the country starting in October.

For the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., it has been a matter of holding back the nationally proffered help until local officials can find out where to use it. The Tropical Florida Presbytery, which includes 67 South Florida churches, has sent food and work crews to Cutler Ridge, Homestead and South Miami. Executive Presbyter John Rickard also has taken a leading role toward forming a religious relief coalition, offering a month's salary for setting up a coordinator's office.

"The geography (of the disaster area) is so huge, none of us have ever known where each other was working," Burkholder says. "Coordination would really be helpful."

"Although the federal government has stepped in, the church groups still have plenty of work, leaders say. Church World Service is seeking out those who may be overlooked: the poor, the elderly, the disabled. CWS is especially concerned with undocumented immigrants, who likely will stay away from federal agencies.

The organization is also trying to round up "ethnic identity foods," such as black and red beans and long-grain rice for migrant workers. "When they've been through a disaster, they don't need the extra problem of asking for rice not used to," Schroeder says. Church disaster workers already are looking toward long-term needs. The Mennonites expect to be bringing in vanloads of volunteers for about two years. Church World Service plans to bring in "grief counselors," who will help people get over the pain of having lost their homes and jobs.

Although the church groups were among the first after the hurricane, the workers note the wide variety of people who have begged to help. The Rev. George Acedo of Christ United Methodist Church, Fort Lauderdale, says he noticed an area strip joint collecting canned goods for the storm victims.

"I don't agree with their lifestyle," Acedo says. "But it shows that at heart, we're all the same people. And we can identify with each other's pain."

# Interactive Bible appeals to video-minded generation

ATLANTA (AP) — Teen-agers who can't understand Matthew, Mark, Luke or John might learn more from the Gospel according to In Effect, a rap group.

The New York rappers are featured in an interactive computer program that translates Bible stories into language and images appealing to teen-agers, but not necessarily to their parents.

"We wanted to hit young people with the same kind of impact the story had in the first century," said Fern Lee Hagedorn, the American Bible Society's director for multimedia translations.

The need to reach out Bible stories beyond the print version became widely available, Hagedorn said. "We wanted to reach

the orality of the text."

The society, a non-profit organization that has representatives from more than 100 Christian denominations, came up with a version of Mark 5:1-20 that would be at home on MTV.

"Our intention was to reach teen-agers, specifically juniors and seniors in high school," Hagedorn said.

A team of Bible scholars chose Mark 5:1-20 from a group of four stories because teen-agers surveyed said it is one of the most difficult New Testament selections to understand, Hagedorn said.

The text in Jesus Christ meets a man possessed by demons who hits himself with stones. Jesus exorcises the demons, which then

possess hundreds of pigs. The pigs run into the sea and drown.

The computer version includes text and audio that explain the verses as well as explanations of anachronistic biblical terms. To demonstrate the meaning of a word in the first century, two teen-agers describe what some modern words — including some foul ones — mean to them.

The cursing, rap music and sometimes violent images, including a possessed man who foams at the mouth as he hits himself, did not dissuade the Bible society's board of directors.

"One board member said: 'Remember, if we don't like this, then the kids probably will,'" said Gary Rowe, senior vice presi-

dent of Turner Educational Services in Atlanta, which helped get the project off the ground. The prototype, which is not for sale, was produced by the Atlanta software company Floyd Design and shown to focus groups of teen-agers in Atlanta, Boston and Kansas City.

"It helped me learn more easily," said Darlene Haynes, 15, who sits in at her Sunday school class in the Atlanta suburb of Roswell. "I couldn't understand the verse when I just read it out of the Bible."

The software requires a laserdisc player, an IBM-compatible computer and a color monitor. For people without computers, portions of the Bible project will be available on videotape with a study guide.

# Bush blasphemous in using God on GOP platform

The divisive tactics of George Bush's presidential campaign, particularly the blasphemy of using God's name to win a political contest, has me raving again, and I'm not alone.

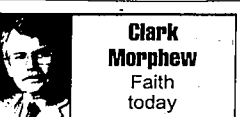
What the Republicans are doing with this campaign is downright painful for the American people to watch. We're looking for substance, for plans and programs to help the vulnerable and weak while Bush and Quayle self-righteously claim they're better Christians than the other guys.

Though there is no way to make this judgment on the basis of fact, I suspect that we have not had many truly devout Christians nominated by a major party in my lifetime.

That would take us back to Franklin D. Roosevelt when, when elected president, didn't even have Billy Graham to give him advice about the Great Depression and World War II.

But George Bush wants the votes of born-again Christians, a group that makes up about 25 percent of the U.S. population. These are people who go to the polls. They get organized. They stick together. They have their own radio stations, newspapers, mailing lists and networks of people who are goofy about politics.

And they attack when a politician gets



Clark Morpheus Faith today

too liberal. Republican politicians know they must hew to the born-again line or get thrown out on their ear. To win the votes of these people, there are only a few things a politician must favor: anti-abortion mea-

sures, capital punishment, family values, prayer in public schools and God.

But there are many things they must be against. Abortion is at the top of their list, followed by such things as birth control, feminism, liberals, secular humanism, gay rights and progressive religion. Some of this says anything about the real problems that are bringing the United States to its knees, not in prayer but in desperation. Conservative Christians don't like to talk about homeless and hungry children, people living on the streets of our cities, or an education system that blatantly favors the rich.

Conservative Christians have done very little to stem the tide of hunger in this country or anywhere in the world. Take a

look at who sets up the soup kitchens and the homeless shelters. You'll find that moderate and liberal Christian denominations have sustained the drive to feed and shelter the poor.

And it's amazing to me how conservative in religious settings can set up smoke screens that keep politicians from addressing the real issues. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition is a case in point. Robertson's organization, with branches in every state, has more than doubled in the past year, increasing from 100,000 in 1991 to 250,000 members.

In Republicanism, these people are a force to be reckoned with: About 300 of the 2,000 delegates were members of the Christian Coalition.

"The coalition is a political network of like-minded people who are played like a sour fiddle by their leader: And what does Robertson believe? The entire born-again line, plus a whole lot more that would shock you.

For instance, The New York Times last week published a small item that revealed how Robertson is trying to influence events in Iowa, where voters will decide if an Equal Rights Amendment should be part of the state's Constitution.

Robertson, in a letter to coalition mem-

bers, told his wide-eyed followers that the proposed Equal Rights Amendment has nothing to do with the civil rights of women. Rather, he said, the ERA is a feminist plot that would destroy the moral fiber of the United States.

Now, get this: In the letter, Robertson says the ERA "is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

This bizarre and reckless statement is the ranting of a man who cares more about furthering his own cause than in rebuilding America.

Why George Bush would want to court Robertson's support is a mystery of great magnitude and I don't look at all those conservative Christians.

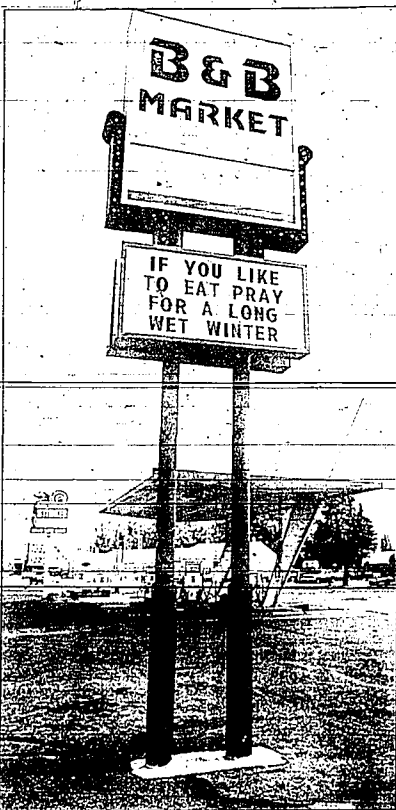
I think it shows that George Bush has

told at least one glaring truth during this presidential campaign: that he will do anything to win the presidency. Keep watching to discover just how far right he can lean without falling over.

Clark Morpheus is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

## Mini-Cassia

### A sign of the times



JAMES FRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

B & B Market owner Barry Whiting recently offered these solemn words of advice to passers-by of his Rupert store. The years-long drought that has affected the region has some experts saying that another winter of little snowfall in the mountain areas would devastate the area's agricultural industry next year.

## Speculation abounds on what will become of Burley building

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Speculation abounds on what will become of the present Burley K mart store when it is vacated in a few months, an official says. But whatever happens, K mart Manager Chuck Hoenes thinks there will be a lot of interest in businesses wanting to locate near his store and Wal-Mart.

Both are under construction and expected to open in November. K mart will be moving from its present store at 226 North Overland Ave.

Hoenes said he's unsure whether rumors circulating that Ernst Home Centers will move into the old K mart building are true.

Monte Reese of Ernst Home Centers' advertising and marketing department in Seattle said he hadn't

heard of the rumor. He added, however, that the store is looking at several areas in the Northwest to build new stores, but declined to give specific locations.

With the coming of the two new "superstores," customers are expected to flock to North Burley to shop. Businesses near K mart and Wal-Mart will stand a good chance of prospering, said Hoenes.

"I think this area is going to be the retail hub," said Hazel Beeler, manager of the Snake River Plaza, which will be located between Wal-Mart and K mart.

She said there have been several tentative inquiries from business owners thinking of locating in the mall.

Hoenes said it will be "interesting" to see how much business the new stores attract in November. "I'm excited about it," he said.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Drug suspects remain in custody

BURLEY — Three Nebraska residents who were charged with intent to deliver a controlled substance Tuesday night on a stretch of Interstate 84 near Burley remain in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, an official says. Danilo Bilelski-Zavala, 25; Francisca Lopez-Llamas, 52; and Juan Gonzalez, 23, all of Madison, Neb., were arrested when law officers allegedly saw them speeding and weaving through traffic on the highway. Five pounds of marijuana were discovered in the vehicle after a search, say reports.

Dennis Dexter, administrator of the joint jail, said a \$5,000 bond has been placed on each of the suspects.

### Cassia County sets budget hearing

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commission has set Tuesday as the date for its annual budget hearing. The hearing will take place at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse.

### Public meeting set for appropriations

MINIDOKA — There will be a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the city office to accept public input on the city's proposed 1992-93 appropriations budget of \$53,388.35.

The meeting will precede the City Council's regular monthly meeting.

Compiled from wire reports

## Rupert attorney considers judgeship

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — For almost three decades, Rupert attorney Larry Duff has wanted to give something back to the community by serving as a judge in the Minidoka County.

With Tuesday's resignation of 5th District Magistrate Donald R. Workman, a chance has opened up for 55-year-old Duff to fulfill his dream.

The 5th District Magistrates' Commission will soon begin a statewide search for Workman's successor and will begin accepting applications Sept. 30.

Duff said he expects numerous applicants for the job, although he hasn't heard of any other area at-

torneys who plan to submit an application. The newly-chosen judge is expected to take the bench by the first of next year.

"He's done a good job," Duff said of Workman, who served on the bench 11 years. "I understand he's been one of the most productive judges in the state."

When Workman announced his resignation, Duff said he made up his mind to jump at the chance of becoming a judge.

Duff said he has a broad background in law. "I've tried numerous lawsuits, both simple and complicated," he said. Duff has also served on various committees appointed by the Idaho Supreme Court to review and revise items such as civil jury instructions. He was also on another committee

which formulated criminal rules in the courts. Duff said he's also represented a number of government agencies in various lawsuits and has also served as prosecuting attorney for Minidoka County.

Duff suffered a minor heart attack last month, which has caused him to eat back his work hours. He still works an eight-hour day, however. Before the heart attack, he said he sometimes worked 12- to 14-hour days.

He said the experience has helped him put his job and life into perspective.

Duff, a graduate of Burley High School, received his law degree from Willamette University in Salem, Ore. He also has business and accounting degrees.

## Ex-principal files suit against Minidoka schools

Mini-Cassia News Service

BOISE — Frank Peterson, the former Paul Elementary School principal who lost his job because he was planning to withdraw his 12 children from Minidoka County schools and educate them at home, has filed a civil rights action against the school district in U.S. District Court.

According to a court clerk, the action filed earlier this week by Peterson and his wife, Priscilla, names as defendants the Minidoka County Joint School District Superintendent Michael Bishop, assistant

superintendents Bert Nixon and Roger Pavlock; and school board members David Elison, Bill Hepworth, Russell Holland, Randy Kettering and Warren Snyder. The school district has 20 days in which to respond to the claims in the lawsuit, the clerk said. The case is being handled by federal Judge Harold O. Ryan.

Fred Hahn, the Idaho Falls attorney who is representing Peterson in the matter, told the Mini-Cassia News Service in mid-August that his client was planning to sue the school district.

Peterson, a 21-year-old elementary school teacher, lost his job in June. The school board, unhappy that an administrator wanted to home-educate his children, chose not to renew his contract as a principal and instead offered him a teaching position within the district. Peterson rejected the offer.

Hahn was out of his office Friday and could not be reached for comment. Rupert attorney Roger Ling, who represents the school board in legal matters, said he had not seen the suit and school board members had not yet been served with regard to the action.

## Caldwell officials: City doesn't deserve bad rap

CALDWELL — Caldwell's leaders want it known that the city's reputation as one of Idaho's most violent communities is undeserved.

For years, Caldwell has been perceived by some as a hot spot for violent acts, but the stigma is exaggerated, Police Chief Bob Sobhsai said.

As of June, Caldwell's crime index for "Part I" crimes — murder, robbery, rape, assault, larceny, burglary, arson — was down 18 percent compared with last year, he said.

At the end of 1991, crimes per capita nationwide rose 4 percent, while Caldwell only increased 3

percent. But people are still afraid, Sobhsai said. He puts much of the blame on the media, particularly television, for blowing the violence out of proportion.

"If it was not for the media reporting crime, very few people would actually know about it," he said. People perceive that "Caldwell is a bunch of gangs and a bunch of people shooting themselves. That is not at all reflective of our community."

Caldwell Economic Development Project director John Bloye said Caldwell businesses are very pleased with the crime prevention and protection.

## Rupert mayor considers banning alcohol from parks

By James Frichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton says outlawing the consumption of alcoholic beverages in all Rupert parks might reduce the number of summertime crimes.

Whitton said Friday he will discuss the matter in upcoming meetings with City Council members and arrive at a decision by next spring. "They may have a different view of it," Whitton said. "But I doubt it."

Currently, alcohol may be consumed in any of Rupert's city parks except the downtown City Square.

Whitton cited a recent incident at Neptune Park in which a Burley man was shot following an altercation with another man. Alcohol apparently was a factor in the shooting, Rupert police reported.

Immediately after the shooting, the mayor — angered by the incident and by increasing concerns from residents about Rupert's rising crime rate — took action.

Whitton asked Police Chief Paul Fries to step up the patrols in the City Square on weekends, where rowdy, drunken crowds have intimidated some residents.

Fries called in reserve and off-duty officers to patrol, and they immediately made their presence known and controlled the crowds. "It seems so many of the problems are alcohol-related," Whitton said. "When knowing that we mean business has helped for the time being."

Shortly after the Neptune Park shooting, Whitton announced he was planning a town meeting in which residents could air their concerns and offer possible solutions.

But because of the park patrol's success and because the city's crime rate has recently waned, plans for the town meeting have been shelved, he said, at least temporarily.

## 'Mooners' descend on federal court

BOISE (AP) — Four members of the Earth First! environmental group have appeared in Boise's federal court in the wake of an encounter with authorities in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest.

James Barnes, 27, Missoula, Mont., faces a charge of blocking a forest gate by chaining himself to one on Aug. 28 near the community of Dixie. Three other members have been charged for allegedly "mooning" those at the scene.

Other counts against Barnes were dropped including being in a closed area and resisting an officer.

If convicted, he could receive a \$5,000 fine and six months in jail. Barnes reportedly remained chained to the gate for six hours. The environmental activist group is protesting logging in the Cove-Mallard area of the forest.

It contains the largest complex of unroaded country in the lower 48 states, said Allison Slater of the group.

It also acts as a corridor between other wild areas, the home of grizzly bear and wolves, she said.

The Idaho Sportsman's Coalition and outfitter Emmett Smith have appealed the timber sales in the Cove-Mallard region. Earth First! members have allegedly blocked development of sensitive habitat by "spiking" trees with nails to break chainsaws, although the group itself disavows those activities.

### Send us your news!

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

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JENNIFER JASON LEIGH / RIDGET POND / SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R) 7:15, 9:15 8&S:15, 7:15, 9:15

**JEROME CINEMA**

UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

3 NINJAS (PG) 7:15, 9:15  
SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

DEATH WISH HER (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15  
SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13) 8:30 ONLY / ALL SEATS \$1.00

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) NIGHTLY 7:00  
SAT-MON 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

**THE NEW TWIN CINEMA 9**

HONEYMOON VEGAS (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45  
SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

PET SEMETARY 2 (R) 7:45, 9:45  
SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

DEATH WISH HER (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45  
SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SISTER ACT (PG) 7:15, 9:15  
SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LEAGUE'92 OWN (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

RAPID FIRE (R) 7:45, 9:45  
SAT-MON 8:45, 7:45, 9:45

FREDDIE FROG (PG) SAT-MON 1:30, 3:30

FAIR AND AWAY (PG-13) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
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**MOTOR VU DRIVE-IN**

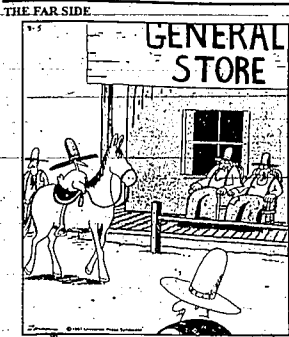
OPEN FRI-SUN STAY TUNED (R) 8:30  
BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG-13) 10:00

**GRAND VU DRIVE-IN**

OPEN FRI-SUN DIGGSTOWN (R) 8:30  
PATRIOT GAMES (R) 10:00



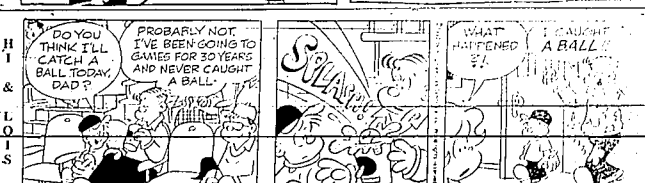
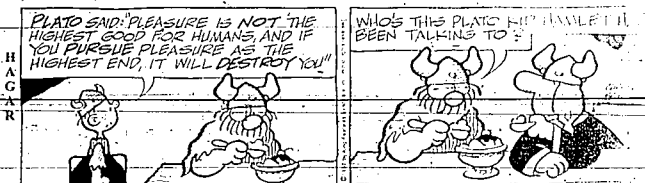
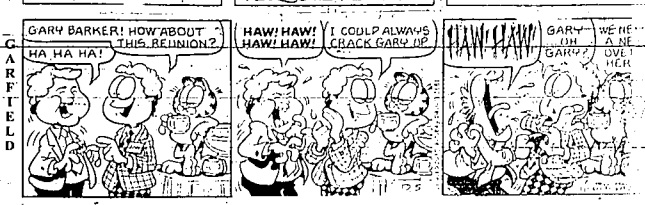
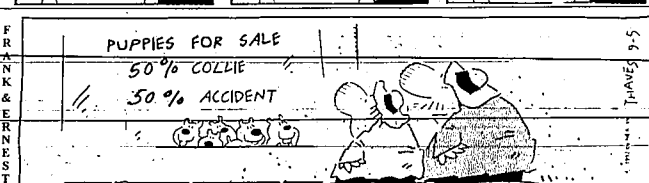
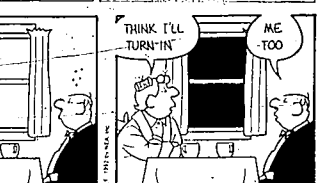
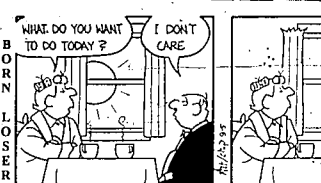
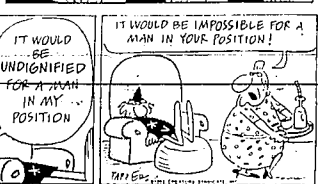
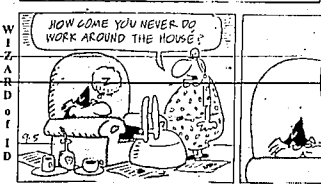
Comics



"Somethin's up, Jed... That's Ben Potter's horse, all right; but ain't that Honey Morgan's chicken hidin' him?"



"Blondie: Our catering business has really been going well. Dagwood: It may be time to hire somebody. Blondie: But that somebody would have to have certain qualifications. Dagwood: Exactly, it would have to be somebody who really knows food."

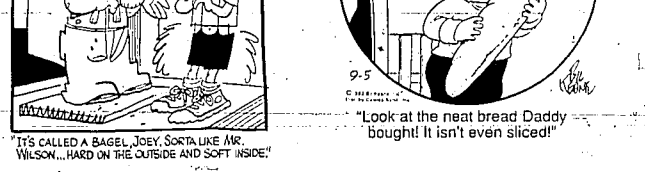
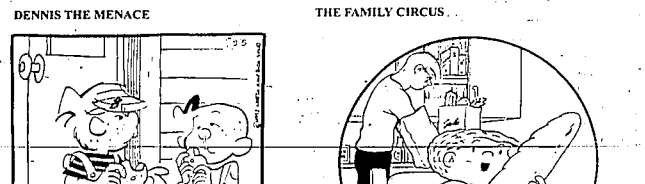


'Toon tryout 42 callers voted Yes 25 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom Armstrong



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1	5	9	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53
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8	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64
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12	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68
13	21	25	29	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69
14	22	26	30	34	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70
15	23	27	31	35	39	43	47	51	55	59	63	67	71
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22	30	34	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70	74	78
23	31	35	39	43	47	51	55	59	63	67	71	75	79
24	32	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80
25	33	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81
26	34	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82
27	35	39	43	47	51	55	59	63	67	71	75	79	83
28	36	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80	84
29	37	41	45	49	53	57	61	65	69	73	77	81	85
30	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86
31	39	43	47	51	55	59	63	67	71	75	79	83	87
32	40	44	48	52	56	60	64	68	72	76	80	84	88

09/05/92

10 "Brother, can you — dime?" 37 Fat is the effects of blow

11 Part of a utility bill 38 Coastal flyers

12 Tavern drinks 41 Actress Keanon

13 Confined 43 Fields of action

18 No way 44 Scheduled 25 " — Three Lives

23 Profitably 46 Corroded

25 " — Three Lives 49 Farm machinery plow

26 Savalas 50 Bucket

28 Martin and Stockwell 51 Lily plant

29 Author Farber 52 Modulate

30 Sewing line 53 Mr. Wisol

31 Felines 57 Period

32 Encourages 58 Equip

33 Enter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BOAT	DEER	EMERY	ABIES
ARLO	WINE	SHARIT	EMERIL
BADM	WITON	EMERIE	EMERIE
ALA	HEESE	RAKES	EMERIE
HERR	GOING	EMERIE	EMERIE
CABINS	DAVE	ALP	EMERIE
ABATE	ODDS	MAE	EMERIE
BAISIS	EMERIE	EMERIE	EMERIE
ASIS	EMERIE	EMERIE	EMERIE
LEE	HOSS	SHINER	EMERIE
TRADE	SPAN	EMERIE	EMERIE
BABES	METAL	PITE	EMERIE
ERASE	BLACK	JAKE	EMERIE
TYLES	EMERIE	EMERIE	EMERIE
SALT	ENDS	BOND	EMERIE

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's signature." You are restless, dynamic, creative, idealistic. You are intellectually advanced and you also are physically attractive. You are an excellent character analyst; have way with words, are natural entertainer, are drawn to music and sciences. Current-cycle could involve marriage, addition to family, business enterprise, participation in unique promotion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may not have asked for it, but leadership role is your responsibility. Scenario features widespread influence, romance, travel, ability to attract bigger audience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Announcement, "I am not playing second fiddle nor am I playing waiting game!" Take initiative in making travel plans, in publishing, advertising, communicating with one in foreign land. Involvement!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get accounting, learn more about inventory, license and tax requirements. Check references. Be aware of possibility of inheritance. Unorthodox procedure brings positive results. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, reach beyond previous expectations. You'll be saying, "I won't soon forget this Saturday night!" You'll be complimented on appearance, personality, humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't wait for "suitable occasion." Act now! Focus on fitness, employment, methodology, reunion with individual who once claimed, "I cannot survive without you!" Lost article is voluntarily returned.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn by teaching, present written material to individual who has "publishing connections." Capricorn moon accents style, creativity, romance, excitement of discovery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, domestic adjustment, restoration of relationship that recently went "off track." You'll add to appeal, you'll be complimented on appearance, color-coordination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying, "I do have an angel protecting me!" Take special care in traffic, be positive concerning directions, avoid bite, loose individual. Take time to rest, get second wind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individually previously indifferent will now practically beseech you, "Please give me another chance!" Focus on money, payments, collections, improved income potential. Capricorn plays key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read Sagittarius message. Judgment, intuition figure prominently. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Don't be intimidated by bellicose individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be surprised by sudden surge of popularity. Many persons feel you have a secret, they urge you to disclose it. Maintain air of mystery, intrigue, glamour. Another Aquarian featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): For a title you felt as if you were "forgotten person." Tonight you recover confidence, you'll be reassured you are most fondly remembered.

L.M. Boyd

25, usually. Put the same query to an elderly husband and wife, and they'll say some years between ages 25 and 45; S.urveytakers insist they have confirmed this, really.

Q. Is it really harder to understand the conversation of a man with a heavy beard and mustache?

A. Focus, underground site. Epicenter, surface spot most greatly shaken.

Q. What's the difference in an earthquake between the "focus" and the "epicenter"?

A. Focus, underground site. Epicenter, surface spot most greatly shaken.

Q. What sort of living thing in all the animal kingdom has the largest brain in proportion to its size?

A. The ant.

52 Intend 63 Horso 3 Indy entrant 4 DDE's command

53 Norm 64 Hackman of films 5 Confused 6 Plantai Peter 7 up-roar 8 Small bird 9 Cup

54 Water down 56 Comic King 58 Water down 59 Jot 60 Ms O'Grady 61 Cake decorator 62 Majors and

57 Morworthor 64 Hackman of films 65 Confused 66 Plantai Peter 67 up-roar 68 Small bird 69 Cup



# Sports

## Bruins squeak by Tigers, 21-16

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** Jerome's new head coach, Eric Anderson, certainly can't expect things to start like this. Anderson, a Twin Falls graduate, watched his Tigers completely dominate Twin Falls from the waning seconds of the second quarter to game's end. Yet, the Bruins sneaked out of Tiger Stadium with a 21-16 victory.

Twin Falls managed just two good things after inching back in front of Jerome in the late first half. First, the Bruins made a goal stand that thwarted a first down at the 10 situation for Jerome. Second, with 36 seconds left, Jason Ringenberg intercepted.

On the last two plays of the game, Bruin quarterback Steve Germain was under orders to "make a key" — in this case more aptly called "prayer bones."

Jerome had Twin Falls reeling with a three-prong attack that started with junior quarterback Aaron Bay handing off to brother Josh or throwing to Spencer Lott. Both of them were quicker than Twin Falls could consistently handle.

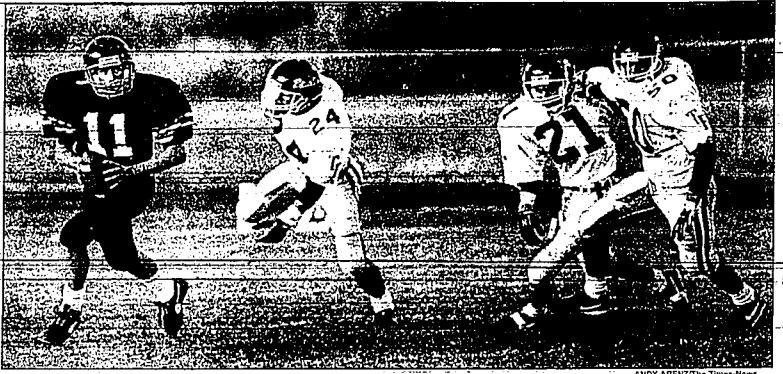
Anderson said the aerial game plan was to get Lott outside "and try to get him the ball. That worked well once an 80-yard touchdown pass.

Josh Bay, who ran Twin Falls' offense last year then was switched to wideout, picked up most of Jerome's 144 yards on the ground. "Our feeling in moving him to running back is to put our best players in positions where we can get them the ball most often," Anderson said.

But not even Anderson was quite ready for the second-half statistics that showed Twin Falls without a first down, 0-8 with two interceptions in passing, two recovered fumbles and nine yards in 13 rushes.

"That's our defensive coordinator, Elmer Musgrave," Anderson smiled.

"Bruin Coach Jon Jund summed up his position quickly. "This was the poorest excuse for line blocking we've had since I've been here and we've had some poor



Looking for an open receiver, Jerome quarterback Spencer Lott is chased out of the pocket by Twin Falls' John McClusky, Josh Barron and Joe Peayey.

ones. We didn't even follow our blocking rules. We knew where they would be bringing their linemen, and we never paid attention."

The Bruins' major reason for winning was the Geilman to Greg Starley passing combination that checked in the second quarter for three long passes, a TD and a two-point conversion.

"They were doubling Ringenberg and you can't count on the Z side. That help Greg have a great night. But mostly our offense was out of synch," Jund said.

Twin Falls also had 10 penalties, one a critical taunting call on quarterback sack play. Three times Jerome's nose guard forced line motion by finelining. "Most of that was due to the juniors. Our juniors have zero self discipline and until they find some,

we'll always be in trouble," the coach said. Early Twin Falls went 42 yards in six plays before a 45-yard field goal came up.

Jerome covered 50 yards with Josh Amundson scoring from the two. John McClusky booted the point-after.

The second quarter opened with Starley taking a 42-yard pass from Geilman but that ended in another field goal missed.

And on the next play, Aaron Bay found Lott open over the middle and Lott's speed turned it into the 80-yard bomb. Geoff Wright converted.

Twin Falls bounced right back as Amundson returned the kickoff to midfield and five plays later Geilman found Ringenberg with a 44-yard scoring pass. Ryan Mallen blocked the kick.

A couple of major penalties helped Jerome with a quick reply drive, Josh Bay scoring from the five and Jerome taking the lead on a 45-yard field goal.

After a punt exchange, Twin Falls marched 80 yards to get its final touchdown on a seven-yard strike to Starley and Starley then made a great grab for the two-point.

After that, Jerome put the ball in play from its side of the 50 yard line just once — that after Twin Falls, running from its end zone, decided to give up the safety to gain the 20 yards to the free-kick spot.

Two Fall's 7-1400-21  
Jerome 0-1402-16  
Twin Falls 2nd from Geilman (4-13)  
Jund 60 yards from A. Bay (40/13-1)  
Twin Falls 14 yards from Geilman (4-28/13-1)  
Jund 20 yards from Geilman (4-28/13-1)  
Twin Falls 7 yards from Geilman (4-28/13-1)  
Jund 20 yards from Geilman (4-28/13-1)  
Jund 20 yards from Geilman (4-28/13-1)

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**Priority**  
**Agent for Olajuwon**  
**threatens legal action**

**HOUSTON** — Hankerson Olajuwon's agent has threatened legal action against the Houston Rockets unless his client is traded and the team retracts statements it made about him during an injury controversy, according to a published report.

Rockets general manager Steve Patterson confirmed Thursday he received the letter from agent Leonard Abrams a couple of months ago. The Houston Post reported Friday in a copyright story.

Olajuwon was out for five games this spring after the center said he could not play because of a left hamstring injury.

**Jazz sign Virginia grad**  
**Crotty to 1-year contract**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Jazz signed former Virginia guard John Crotty to a one-year contract Friday.

Crotty, 23, played for the Jazz in the Rocky Mountain Revue in Salt Lake City and in the California Summer League, where he averaged 15.0 points and 11.6 assists.

The 6-foot-1 Crotty averaged 20.3 points and league-leading 6.1 assists for Greenville of the Global Basketball League last season.

**Tigers' owner expects noted broadcaster to return in '93**

**DETROIT** — Ernie Harwell, fired in 1991 after 32 years as the radio voice of the Detroit Tigers, is expected to be back next season as a member of the team's broadcasting crew.

Mike Hitch, the new Tiger owner, said Friday he had offered Harwell a job sharing broadcasting duties with Rick Rizzz and Bob Rathbun, the two men hired to replace Harwell.

Details of the new deal were incomplete, but Hitch said he hoped to be able to announce the whole package late next week.

**Sportsquote**  
"When I'm done, I want people to say, 'He's the best.' Right field belongs to Roberto Clemente, center field belongs to Willie Mays. I want left field to belong to me."  
— Pirates left fielder Barry Bonds

## Conners, Capriati out of U.S. Open

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Jimmy Conners tried to conjure up his U.S. Open magic one more time, give his fans one more grand memory to cherish, yet none of his first-pumping antics faded imperceptible Ivan Lendl in the slightest.

Lendl, ever the cool professional, didn't get rattled when Conners won the first set Friday night, didn't get unnerved by the whistles and boos of 20,000 enemies in the crowd and the incessant cheers for Conners.

Lendl simply pounded his groundstrokes past Conners as he had in 16 straight victories over him coming in, need him a dozen times and kept up the pressure until the end of a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Conners fought as much as his body would allow, then exited laughing from his 22nd Open, bantering with fans and blowing kisses to the crowd as he chanted, "Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy."

"I guess it's hell being 40," Conners said. "If Lendl can't play as well as he once did, if he didn't move quite as quickly, no one could tell by the score in this second-round match. In one stretch, after 3-3 in the second set, Lendl won seven straight games and a 28-10 lead.

"The first set was the best he's played against me in a long time," Lendl said. "He wasn't making any errors."

Conners had an incredible 88-1 match record when he won the first set — his only



Jennifer Capriati loses to Canada's Patricia Hy 7-5, 6-4 Friday.

loss to Guillermo Vilas in 1977 — but this time he couldn't sustain his lead.

Lendl felt Conners didn't let down mentally as much as he fell apart "mechanically," his forehead abandoning him at crucial points.

Conners' loss to the ninth-seeded Lendl disappointed fans but didn't surprise them. The biggest shock of the day came earlier, when Patricia Hy punched out Jennifer Capriati 7-5, 6-4, from Olympic gold to U.S. Open dress. Capriati ended one of the happiest of summers with a listless loss.

Monica Seles fell behind 1-1 to Claudia Popovik but quickly dashed any notions of an upset by taking the next 11 games to win 4-1, 6-0.

Capriati, 30 pounds lighter than last year, lacked the energy and strength to chase down Hy's shots around the perimeter of the court. Hy, No. 36, had more unforced errors, 40 to 30, but nearly twice as many winners, 21 to 11.

"It took awhile to sink in that I won the Olympics. It was so great," Capriati said. "It's taking a little while to sink in I lost. It's just a major disappointment to me."

Hy, pronounced "Hee," broke Capriati three times in the second set, the last time to make it 5-4 with a fine forehand drop volley that Capriati couldn't touch.

The Cambodian-born resident of Toronto held close out the match 40-15 with another unreachable backhand drop volley cross court.

"She seemed to have a little problem returning my serve," Hy said. "I'm not sure if it was she was not moving well. She usually pounds the return."

## Senators carry teammate's spirit into season

She couldn't have planned it, but Jennifer Koyle left behind some help for the Gooding High School volleyball team.

For whatever reason it is that some teenagers have to die, Koyle won't be on the floor to assist the Senators' run at repeating as state A-3 champions.

**Mike Maller**  
Sports editor

Koyle was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon and died Wednesday at St. Alphonsus-Regional Medical Center in Boise.

"Tuesday night, we all went into the locker-room and just cried for a long time," senior Dusty Pence said.

"Team members cried before and after Thursday's match. The coach cried. The public address announcer cried when he asked the audience to observe a moment of silence before the game.

But the team won, beating top conference rival Filer in two games. "It was always in the back of my mind," Pence said. "This was probably the hardest game I've ever had to play."

In addition to the emotional trauma of the players, the team also dealt with losing Koyle's talents and shifting players on the court to replace her.



One day after the death of teammate Jennifer Koyle, at right, Gooding volleyball players embrace following their Thursday match against Filer.

because of injuries, illnesses and other factors. Players must learn new positions and how to work in different combinations on the floor.

Champions get stronger because of it. "We're going to have our ups and downs because it's going to be tough," Coach Joleen Toone said. "You just expect her to walk in this door any day, but it's not going to happen."

The Senators play more volleyball than most teams in the Magic Valley. Most of

## Fund established

**GOODING** A Jennifer Koyle memorial scholarship fund will be established at Gooding High School.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund should write a check payable to the Gooding High School and include a note that the money is for the Koyle memorial.

succeeded. "Our team has become really close," Pence said. "And we're a lot closer now." Tara Reinke finished.

Koyle's death has forced the Senators players to look to one another for emotional support.

"They could become a better team for it. It's going to push us because we're going to do it for her," Reinke said.

Whatever success Gooding has this volleyball season, the Senators will consider Koyle to have been part of it. "When we're out there, we're going to know that she's there with us," Pence said. "It's going to help a lot knowing that she's out there with us."

# Lloyd, Driesel pace Tigers' victory

**The Times-News**  
**SALMON** — Strong serving by Chellis Lloyd and Jill Driesel helped the Jerome Tigers to a 15-2, 15-2 win over the Salmon Vikings Friday night in high school girls volleyball action.

Lloyd's serving accounted for 10 of the Tigers' 15 points in the opening game. Driesel turned the same trick in the second game.

**Prep volleyball**  
 The Tigers also got some solid net play from Julie James and Lillian Buhler in upping their season record to 2-1.

**Glenns Ferry 15, 15, Rimrock 3, 10** — Kristen Smith accounted for 16 points off

her serve to lead the Glenns Ferry Pilots to a 15-3, 15-10 win over Rimrock Friday night in girls' volleyball.

Chastity Allen and Christy Martinez each contributed solid play to the Pilots' win. Martinez started the Pilots with her setting with Allen providing a punch on both the offense and defense.

The win ups the Pilots' record to 2-1 on the season.

# Richfield's Ward wins invitational

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Becky Ward of Richfield led all girls to win the CSI High School Invitational Thursday. Ward won the contest in 20:11.

Ward, who is only a sophomore, beat Janice Windsor of Twin Falls by a minute. Windsor came in with a time of 21:29.

Third place went to Jackie Saul of Wood River. She finished the course in 22:58.

In the boys' division Andy Lyda

ran a 16:27 to win. His time was 30 seconds faster than his last time year on the same course.

Chris Branchflower of Wendell came in second with a 16:47. Scott Hansen of Hull ran a 16:57 to take third.

In junior varsity Pat Bragg of Jerome won the boys' division with a time of 18:44.

**Varsity Results**  
 Boys' Team: 1. Twin Falls, 2. Buhl, 3. Jerome, 4. Salmon, 5. Challis, 6. Shoshone, 7. Wood River, 8. Jerome, 9. Idaho Falls, 10. Challis, 11. Jerome, 12. Challis, 13. Jerome, 14. Challis, 15. Jerome, 16. Challis, 17. Jerome, 18. Challis, 19. Jerome, 20. Challis.

Buhl 16:57, 4. Andrew Hansen, Buhl 17:00, 5. John Peterson, Twin Falls 17:25, 6. C.J. Jones, Jerome 19:37, 7. Matt Lynn, Jerome 19:46, 8. Steve Truitt, Community College 19:46, 9. Lee Hovels, Gidding 19:47, 10. CW Rams, Buhl 19:50, 11. John Peterson, Twin Falls 19:52, 12. C.J. Jones, Jerome 19:58, 13. Steve Truitt, Community College 19:58, 14. Lee Hovels, Gidding 19:59, 15. CW Rams, Buhl 20:00, 16. John Peterson, Twin Falls 20:01, 17. C.J. Jones, Jerome 20:02, 18. Steve Truitt, Community College 20:03, 19. Lee Hovels, Gidding 20:04, 20. CW Rams, Buhl 20:05, 21. John Peterson, Twin Falls 20:06, 22. C.J. Jones, Jerome 20:07, 23. Steve Truitt, Community College 20:08, 24. Lee Hovels, Gidding 20:09, 25. CW Rams, Buhl 20:10, 26. John Peterson, Twin Falls 20:11, 27. C.J. Jones, Jerome 20:12, 28. Steve Truitt, Community College 20:13, 29. Lee Hovels, Gidding 20:14, 30. CW Rams, Buhl 20:15, 31. John Peterson, Twin Falls 20:16, 32. C.J. Jones, Jerome 20:17, 33. 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# Final night of racing to decide Pony points

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 21 weeks of racing, the 1992 NASCAR season comes to a close tonight at the Magic Valley Speedway with the Pony Stock points race on the line.

Jim Colson and Dennis Weeks enter the final night of racing deadlocked at 328 points. Four weeks ago it appeared that Colson, who has led the point standings since the first week, had things locked up, but misfortune has allowed Weeks to get back into the thick of it.

determined two weeks ago. Scott Keller claimed the crown along with his eighth win of the season.

Second place finisher, Bruce Quale, will be looking to pick up his only win of the season on the final night.

Last week, Darin Fairbanks sealed the points title in the Pro Stock division despite a third place finish in the main event. Eddy McKean collected the win, his eighth.

The duo now find themselves in fourth and eighth place in the Pacific Coast Region points standings. Fairbanks has slowly moved his way into the top five and is within 24 points of third place. Second place is only 114 points away.

McKean is just one point away from seventh and 11 from the sixth spot.

The title of third runner-up will also be decided in the Pony Stocks this weekend. Everlett holds a two-point lead over Jim Colson with Weeks in fourth and Jim Colson fourth. Fairbanks and Keller have both historically clinched the Hard Charger titles in their respective divisions.

The final night of racing will also act as Fan Appreciation Night.

# O'Brien leads field heading into final day

TALLENCE, France (AP) — Dan O'Brien, the 1991 world decathlon champion, was on world record pace after five events Friday at a multi-event invitational meet.

He compiled 4,720 points, better than the record 4,698 he amassed on the first day of the U.S. Olympic trials at New Orleans in June when he failed to make the team after missing three times in the pole vault the second day.

With another day and five events left, O'Brien was 43 points ahead of the pace set by Daley Thompson at the 1984 Olympics, when the Briton set the world record of 8,847 points. After the first day, Thompson had 4,677 points.

O'Brien's total was 27 points less than the 4,747 he registered at the 1991 U.S. championships. But that total included two wind-aided marks.

Saturday's five events are the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters. At the world championships at Tokyo last year, O'Brien had 4,210 points the second day. A similar performance would give him 8,910 points and the record.

O'Brien thinks he has a chance at the record.

"I have been vaulting well, and if I can do 50 meters (164-feet) in the discus, I have a good shot," he said.

Olympic champion Robert Zmelik of Czechoslovakia was a distant second with 4,277 points. He was followed by American Steve Fritz, 4,106, and Brian Brophy, 4,102.

O'Brien opened by running the 100 meters in 10.43 seconds, worth 992 points. He then set a personal best by lane jumping 26 feet, 62 inches, worth 1,081 points.

"That was the easiest moment of



Dan O'Brien, the 1991 world decathlon champion, sails over the high-jump bar Friday in AP photo.

the day," O'Brien said. "I felt safe; I felt I could have done better, but I was satisfied."

He passed his final two long jump attempts to rest a tender ankle. In July, at a decathlon in Stockholm, he jammed the ankle and withdrew after the high jump on the first day.

In the shot put, O'Brien had another personal best, 54.9% good for 868 points, before missing at 61.0%.

"I would have liked to have had that one," Mike Keller, O'Brien's coach, said. "That would have given us a cushion."

"clapping." "I felt I had to thank the crowd for that one," O'Brien said. "The emotion was there and that made the difference."

O'Brien had an early scare in the high jump when he missed his first attempt at 6.6, but cleared that on his second try. He also cleared 6.9% good for 868 points, before missing at 61.0%.

"I would have liked to have had that one," Mike Keller, O'Brien's coach, said. "That would have given us a cushion."

However in the 400, with a best of 46.53 and a chance to put up a higher first-day score, O'Brien ran only 48.51.

"I was going fast," O'Brien said, "but I guess I wasn't going fast enough."

O'Brien's time was worth 885 points. But he wanted more.

"You are never 100 percent satisfied when you left a little on the track," O'Brien said.

# Putt proves difference in Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Tom Lehman traveled a long road to regain his tour card, but the distance he may remember most is 300 feet.

That's the length of the hole put he made Friday to take the second-round lead in the Greater Milwaukee Open. "You make one of those a year. It goes over the hump and breaks in — it was ridiculous," Lehman said. "In this game you take it when you can get one like that."

Lehman had a 4-under-par 68 on Friday and completed two rounds at 135 for a one-stroke advantage over first round co-leader David Frost, Fredrickmann, Dredley, Hart, Dick Mast and defending champion Mark Brooks. Brooks shot a 66, Sieckman a 69 and Frost a 69 and 71.

Four caddies were two shots back, including Mike Springer, whose 65 was the best of the day at Tuckaway Country Club.

Lehman lost his PGA Tour card in 1985 and moved to the Ben Hogan Tour, winning once in 1990 and three times last year. His four Hogan victories are a record for that tour and he's among the top 100 in a \$100,000. "The Hogan Tour is a good place to test things you're



Milwaukee Open leader Tom Lehman lines up a putt Friday. AP photo.

working on," Lehman said. "I've played in a lot of out-of-the-way places."

Last year he missed by a stroke of regaining his PGA Tour card in the qualifying tournament, then earned it by being named Hogan Tour player of the year.

# Newcomers open behind centers in NFL

The Associated Press

Randall Cunningham, Tim Rosenbach and maybe even Phil Simms will be back at quarterback when the NFL season begins this weekend. So will a handful of others whose starting status signals a changing of the guard.

Don't look for Joe Montana, though he's back on injured reserve. Among the hopefuls, there's Browning Nagle of the New York Jets, Kelly Stuber of the Seattle Seahawks and Neil O'Donnell of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Then there are the injury replacements, with Steve Young for Montana at San Francisco, Bob Goulet for John Elway at Seattle, Mark Herrmann for Jeff George at Indianapolis and possibly Simms for Jeff Hostetler with the New York Giants. All in all, a lot of questions, with answers to start coming Sunday.

First, the schedule, which includes the debuts of one new coach and one new stadium.

Sunday, New Orleans is at Philadelphia, Phoenix at Tampa Bay, San Francisco at the Giants, Minnesota at Green Bay, the Jets at Atlanta in the opening of the Georgia Dome in Atlanta at Seattle, Pittsburgh at Houston, Cleveland at Indianapolis, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at San Diego, and the Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo.

The Los Angeles Raiders are at Denver Sunday night, and Washington at Dallas Monday night.

Saints at Eagles

Last season, Cunningham went down in Week 1 and the Eagles managed to ride their NFL-leading defense and a parade of quarterbacks to 10 victories, not quite enough to make the playoffs.

The Reggie White-led defense, stung by the death of Jerome Brown, figures to be stingy again, with Leon Seals taking Brown's place and teaming with White, Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner in harassing quarterbacks.

The Saints are much like Philadelphia, a sometimes awesome defense and the tendency for the defense to be far more responsible for victories than the offense. Linebackers Pat Strydom and Kickey Jackson make their defenses entering opposing quarterbacks.

Cardinals at Buccaneers

Rosenbach is back for Phoenix after shredding a knee and missing last season. He'll have Ernie Jones and Randall Hill to throw to, and Johnny Johnson to hand off to in Joe Bagel's system, which worked well in a 3-1 preseason.

For the Bucs, the question of whether Vinny Testaverde can play well continues unanswered, and this year it's with Sam Wyche calling the shots and Steve DeBerg waiting to step in.

49ers at Giants

Couch Ray Handley is on the hot seat in New York and he doesn't have a world-beater defense to bail him out any more. What's more, Hostetler's back trouble is back, fans are clamoring for Simms and the starter's a secret.

San Francisco has its own controversy, a three-way one involving Montana, Young and Steve Bono. Montana was peeved at being placed on injured reserve, Young hit on 68 percent of his passes during the preseason and Bono led the team to a 5-1 record last year.

What's George Siefert to do?

He picked Young to start, for now.

Vikings at Packers

Minnesota's preseason numbers — 4-0 record, 140 points scored, 6 allowed — will mean nothing if the Vikings don't win this one for rookie coach Dennis Green. Green Bay, on the other hand, wants to win for rookie coach Paul Holmren.

Jets at Falcons

At Georgia Dome, the Falcons will be without Deion Sanders, who's in the hospital, and a massive backfield of Christian Okoye, Russ Ford and face Nagle and the Jets.

Nagle started all five exhibition games — all victories — while Ken O'Brien held out until only two weeks remained in camp.

Bengals at Seattle

New-Seawalks-coach-Tom Flores, who lost quarterback Dave Krieg to Kansas City via Plan B, picked Stovetter over Dan McGwire as the replacement. The Bengals are coached by Dave Shula, at 33 the youngest coach in the league.

Steelers at Oilers

Houston is in a make or break year, especially with quarterback Warren Moon getting older. The Oilers will present a huge test for the Steelers, working under a new coach — Bill Cowher — for the first time in 24 years and a new starting quarterback — O'Donnell.

Browns at Colts

A rude awakening awaits Ted Marchibroda, back at the Colts, helm after 12 years. Hermann gets the start for Indianapolis, while George mends his injured hand. The Colts face a Cleveland team that figures to be

better than his 56-3 preseason loss to Minnesota would indicate.

Lions at Bears

Detroit, hit by tragedy again when lineman Mike Anzolich was killed in a freak accident during the offseason, needs to prove its success of last season was no fluke. Chicago, delirious as NFL Central champion by the Lions in 1991, is seeking to regain the title.

Chiefs at Chargers

The Chiefs, with a new quarterback in Dave Krieg and a massive backfield of Christian Okoye, Russ Ford and Jarvey Williams, will be trying to spoil San Diego coach Bobby Ross' NFL debut. An injury to Freisz excluded Gagliano to starter status for the Chargers.

Rams at Bills

Knox is back as Rams coach, but he left his old "ground chuck" offense style behind. He wants Jim Everett to throw often. The Bills will be trying for their third straight Super Bowl appearance — and their first victory.

Raiders at Broncos

Jay Schroeder still is the Raiders' starting quarterback, but with Eric Dickerson to run the ball, the offense should be improved. Denver has John Elway at quarterback, but his receiving corps is mostly banged up.

Cowboys at Redskins

Dallas has handled the defending Super Bowl champions from Washington better than anyone the past few seasons. But Washington, with the addition of Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard and quarterback Mark Rypien signed to a new contract, could be harder to stop than ever.

# Hot round leads Seniors

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Honora Blancas shot a 6-under-par 65 to take the lead after Friday's first round of the Senior PGA Tour's \$400,000 First of America Classic at the Elks Country Club's Highlands course.

Blancas' round, two strokes off the course record here, set by Barbara Heldt, held a one-stroke lead over Barber Lee Trevino, Tommy Aaron and Iso Aoki. The 54-hole, no-cut tournament runs through Sunday.

Blancas, whose lone win on the senior tour came in the 1989 Doug Sanders Kingbird Classic, Classic split his 54 birdies between the front and back nines. He finished Friday's round by sinking an 18-foot uphill putt on the 398-yard, par-4 18th hole.

"This was probably the best putting round I've had this year," Blancas said. "It hit the iron close and made the putt."

Barber's 66 featured an eagle on the 522-yard, par-5 10th hole.

# Mismatches highlight college matchups

The Associated Press

The scoreboard figures to be pretty ugly if you remember Penn State's 81-0 rout of Cincinnati last year — on the first full weekend of college football.

On a weekend that might as well be known as Patsy Week, No. 2 Washington is at Arizona State, No. 3 Notre Dame is at Northwestern and No. 8 Penn State is helping Cincinnati re-open its overhauled 35,000-seat Nippert Stadium.

Mismatches all, these are paydays on which the football teams do the paying, and which rarely lead to anything more than a lopsided, over-at-half-time fiasco.

One major exception to the trend, however, can be found at Iowa, where the 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes try to get unranked by playing host to the top-ranked and defending national champion Miami Hurricanes.

Iowa, 24-14 losers to North Carolina State in the Kickoff Classic last week, will be facing a team taxed heavily by the affects of Hurricane Andrew and looking to set itself apart from Washington and other No. 1 contenders.

"I don't know of a more interesting sports team — pro or college — in the country that I personally would spend money to watch before I would Miami," Iowa

'Notre Dame has All-Americans stacked up like club sandwiches. They have the most dominant offense in college football.'

— Gary Barnett, Northwestern coach

coach Hayden Fry said. "They're a joy to watch."

Miami, looking to be the first repeat national champions since Texas in 1970, brings an 18-game winning streak into the game. Iowa have to come back to our regularly scheduled blowouts.

Last season, the Huskies pounded Arizona State 44-16 en route to a 12-0 record and a final No. 2 ranking.

The Sun Devils have changed coaches, from Larry Marmic to former California golden boy Bruce Snyder, but the fruits of Snyder's energetic style and promise of a high-powered offense don't figure to be all that evident yet.

signals and with Eric Guillford, the team's best receiver, slowed by a bruised arm.

The Huskies, meanwhile, are not taking anything for granted. Snyder's Golden Bears gave them their biggest scare last season, losing only 24-17, and coach Don James no doubt has his troops prepared for a season of being a target.

Five games involving top 10 teams have a parade of Florida State debuting as a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference at home against Duke, No. 7 Texas A&M at LSU, No. 9 Alabama at home to Vanderbilt and No. 10 Syracuse at East Carolina.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Nebraska is home to Utah Colorado State is at No. 12 Colorado, Ball State is at No. 13, No. 14 Georgia is at South Carolina, Louisville calls on No. 17, Ohio State, Appalachian State is at No. 18 North Carolina State, and San Jose State is at No. 19 California.

Also, No. 21 Mississippi State is at Texas, Southwest Louisiana is at No. 22 Tennessee and Maryland is at No. 25 Virginia.

Unlike Washington, the Fighting Irish are accustomed to special attention from opponents and Saturday's game at Soldier Field will be no different.

It is a historic game — the first Irish appearance at Soldier Field

since World War II — that figures to be history by halftime.

"Notre Dame has All-Americans stacked up like club sandwiches," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said.

"They have the most dominant offense in college football."

Northwestern will feature quarterback Lenny Williams, who ranked third in the Big Ten in passing efficiency last year, in a new "quick pass" offense.

The Fighting Irish feature quarterback Rick Mirer and fullback Jerome Bettis.

With a good day, Mirer could add to the historical significance of the game. He is five short of Joe Theismann's school record of 31 touchdown passes.

Penn State will be up against a team, peeved after last year's embarrassment and determined to show their mettle, Cincinnati coach Tim Murphy said.

"The kid I think they could win," he said of last year's team. "That will be one of the big differences. Our kids will believe that they can win."

## LAST CHANCE!

**It's Season**

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**For The Nascar Winston Racing Series**

• Pepsi Pro Stocks

• Budweiser Street Stocks

• Quale Electronic Pony Stocks

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**Customer Appreciation Night**

The first 1000 fans will receive a ticket for the Sha-nana concert at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo - Next Wednesday

Adults \$8  
Children 6-11 \$3  
Under 6 FREE

**Magic Valley Speedway**

One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

# Down drops Fed's easing of funds target

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** The Dow industrials slipped 10 points to close at 3,281.97 Friday despite an apparent move by the Federal Reserve to cut its overnight bank-loan rate following extremely disappointing data on August employment Friday morning.

## Slowing growth - C3

The Dow generally followed the lead of bonds, as the Dow industrials quickly fell even though the U.S. Treasury bond had soared 1 1/2 by the time stocks opened on the grim economic news.

Economist Daniel C. Seto at Nikko Securities said that declines in various categories of employment were "down pretty much across-the-board, and where there were exceptions, the rises were negligible."

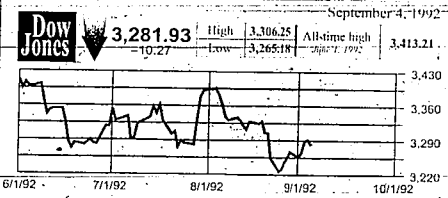
The slippage of the unemployment rate to 7.6 percent from 7.7 percent "more accurately reflects a shrinkage of the labor force as it is defined — people actively looking for work" than it does a positive economic condition, he explained.

"For a few months, the discouraged unemployed seemed to be filtering back into the labor force, but that is apparently no longer the case."

When the Federal Reserve signaled a cut in the fed funds target to 3.0 percent from 3.25 at 11:30 a.m. EDT, interest rates on the stock market failed to react positively. Traders said the move was so widely anticipated that the market was not impressed.

Moreover, traders are still jittery about the effect of lower 3% interest rates on the dollar, which has already been hit hard by the historically record spreads between U.S. and German yields on government debt instruments. The dollar fell over a penny against the German mark today.

## Daily market roundup



## Markets

Dow Jones				
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3278.00	3306.25	3265.00	3281.97	-10.78
1200	1200	1200	1200	0
2100	2100	2100	2100	0
1515.77	1515.50	1514.35	1514.67	-0.12
1450.00				
35.00				
150.00				

**Commodities Line**  
The Times News  
For an price reports, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Potatoes

**CHICAGO (AP)** — USDA — Major potato markets...  
12 cent potato  
13 cent potato  
14 cent northern spring wheat  
15 cent potato

## CATTLE

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.  
Oct 44.02 44.05 44.02 44.02  
Nov 44.02 44.05 44.02 44.02

## FEEDER CATTLE

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.  
Oct 44.02 44.05 44.02 44.02  
Nov 44.02 44.05 44.02 44.02

## GOLD

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Comex...  
1000.00 per ounce per gold  
Oct 341.30 +5.00  
Nov 341.30 +5.00

## NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Comex...  
1000.00 per ounce per gold  
Oct 341.30 +5.00  
Nov 341.30 +5.00

## Most Active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	168.00	169.00	167.00	168.00	+1.00
MSFT	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
GE	40.00	41.00	39.00	40.00	+1.00
AMZN	15.00	16.00	14.00	15.00	+1.00

## Beans

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## Grains

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## SOYBEANS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## WHEAT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	168.00	169.00	167.00	168.00	+1.00
MSFT	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
GE	40.00	41.00	39.00	40.00	+1.00

## Grains

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## SOYBEANS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## WHEAT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## POPCORN

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	168.00	169.00	167.00	168.00	+1.00
MSFT	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
GE	40.00	41.00	39.00	40.00	+1.00

## Grains

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## SOYBEANS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## WHEAT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## POPCORN

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## Stock listings

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	168.00	169.00	167.00	168.00	+1.00
MSFT	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
GE	40.00	41.00	39.00	40.00	+1.00

## Grains

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## SOYBEANS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## WHEAT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## POPCORN

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## Metals

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## Fossil fuels

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...  
100 bushels per bushel  
Oct 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11  
Nov 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

## NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the Comex...  
1000.00 per ounce per gold  
Oct 341.30 +5.00  
Nov 341.30 +5.00

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Oct 341.30 +5.00  
Nov 341.30 +5.00

## Stock listings

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	168.00	169.00	167.00	168.00	+1.00
MSFT	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00
GE	40.00	41.00	39.00	40.00	+1.00

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# Business

## Analysts slow growth forecast

Knight-Ridder News Service  
**WASHINGTON** — The startling drop in U.S. August payrolls has convinced many analysts to pare their forecasts for third-quarter economic expansion.

However, most said Friday that unless September economic data is extremely weak, the economy probably won't contract in the July-September quarter.

"The consensus was that the third quarter was going to be a tad better than the second... (with growth of) 2, maybe 2 1/2 percent," said Kermit Baker, director of economics at Cahners Economics.

Most economists agreed that third-quarter growth would be between 1 and 2 percent.

Wood said an economist at Bank of America, said he didn't have to revise his third-quarter forecast Friday because he already had low-growth expectations.

But the weak August labor report — which would have recorded an even larger payroll drop had not a special summer youth jobs program added 100,000 jobs — pushed Wood's estimate "more toward the lower end" of his forecast range of 1.0-1.5 percent, he said.

Wood said, however, that he doesn't see a "very small decline" in the third quarter, but believes most components of GDP — including inventories, plant and equipment spending, and net exports — will be net-negative contributors.

Low said he sees "a really small gain in consumption, but even that could change if consumer confidence falls."

While slightly more sanguine than private economists, a Bush administration official said he is concerned that the economy, though expanding, is "not creating jobs."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it appears that the economy is continuing to grow at nearly a 2 percent annual rate, based on productivity gains and increases in the number of hours worked in the current quarter.

While employment report alone does not determine the GDP number, many economic indicators, such as industrial production and personal income, are largely derived from it.

Even more importantly, people who have lost jobs, or are unemployed, that they soon could be unemployed.

probably will hold back on spending, which will depress important consumption measures such as retail sales.

For this reason, economists view August retail sales, due out Sept. 15, as key to confirming that the August economy was as weak as the employment report portrayed.

"I'm having a hard time fitting it (the employment report) in with the mosaic," said Kenneth Mayland, chief economist at Society National Bank.

Among data already available for August, such as a 10-day car sales and weekly unemployment figures, Mayland said, "I can't find anything that suggests that August employment was as bad as it was," he said.

The slowdown in money-supply growth has been the only signal that economic growth was slackening, Mayland said.

"Money growth is in fact having macro-economic implications," he said. The closely watched M2 money measure has grown at a 1.3 percent annual rate this year, well below the Federal Reserve's target of 2.5-6.5 percent.

Mayland said he previously believed third-quarter growth would be "as much as 3 percent, but now we might be lucky to get 2."

One of the few analysts predicting outright contraction in the third quarter was Christopher Low, an economist at HongKong Bank.

The weak employment report "confirms where our forecast already is... a very small decline," he said, explaining that he believes most components of GDP — including inventories, plant and equipment spending, and net exports — will be net-negative contributors.

Low said he sees "a really small gain in consumption, but even that could change if consumer confidence falls."

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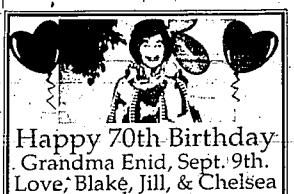
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. SF 92-543

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** In the Matter of the Estate of NONA HYDE, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have bid on appointed personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may only be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or to the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 24th day of August 1992.

Robert Hyde  
 Robert Hyde  
 PUBLISHED Saturday, August 29, September 5 and 12, 1992.



Happy 70th Birthday  
 Grandma Enid, Sept. 9th.  
 Love, Blake, Jill, & Chelsea



Happy Birthday  
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Lost: Quincy & Flor, 4 yr old long eared black cat, white paws & V neck. 734-6673

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# Battered unions find little to celebrate

**Journal of Commerce**

Organized labor, weakened by massive job losses in manufacturing, battered further by recessionary cutbacks in health care and virtually deprived of the power of the strike, is in trouble this Labor Day and knows it.

The dwindling number of union members in America reflects shifts in production, the flow of manufacturing jobs to Mexico and other developing countries and the state of U.S. labor laws, according to Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO president.

"If we had the same kinds of laws in most of the industrialized world, we'd have the same percent of organized workers they do," he said.

For Edward Wytkind, executive director of the Transportation Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, labor's bleak picture is the fruit of two decades of deregulation.

"What we have today is the continuation of the onslaught of deregulation that has affected every mode of transportation. We have transformed regulated competition into unregulated monopolies where a few megacorporations control the destiny of America's transportation system and its employees."

Labor's weakness reflects what is happening in society in general, said William J. Usery, a former U.S. labor secretary and a mediator for several AFL-CIO unions.

"Obviously you have to start with the loss of jobs to the global economy," he said. "The dependent thing is, so many jobs have been lost for good, or at least for a very long time."

Although labor unions insist they still wield great power in Washington, their dwindling numbers and inability to put a Democrat in the White House for a dozen years have curbed their effectiveness. This summer, a Democratic-controlled Congress rejected a labor-backed bill to protect employers' ability to hire replacement workers during strikes.

The labor movement will have to garner its forces quickly as the Bush administration seeks swift congressional approval of the draft North American Free-Trade Agreement.

"The trade policy that governs this country means the loss of good pay, middle-class jobs that are going south of the border and overseas. The bottom line is if you don't make it here you don't move it here," Wytkind said.

While organized labor looks to change laws that reflect an era long since gone, they are pinning their hopes more and more on a Democratic presidential victory in November. The question, however, is whether the damage to the movement can be undone.

"Will a change in administrations help? Some, but not overnight," said Robert Irvin, president of the American Train Dispatchers Association. "The courts will be the same. Perhaps reasonable restraint in use of the presidential veto will move some progressive legislation along, but the destruction of America's industrial base, the health-care crisis, our huge deficit, will still be with us," he said.

"Our country and our labor force will be sick from the lingering effects of this conservative syndrome for a long, long time."

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702 CATTLE

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK. Open daily beef sale. Fri. 10:00 AM. 736-6237

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Data food computer system, 3 feed stations, computer with printer, milk pumps...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING side dressing & plowing. Will travel. Call 733-5615

702 CATTLE

3 to 6 mo old crossbred calves. \$500-\$800. Call 688-2301

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705 FARM MACHINERY

Lulliston combine, new style walkover, \$3000. Call 725-3414

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

Ferguson TO-20 with 6 ft blade. \$1500. Call 736-6237

707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties. \$1.00 up. Also, oats, peas & grasses.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 ton, top quality 2nd crop alfalfa hay. \$80 a ton. Will call.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Horse & stock trailer, featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. Franchising & trade-ins. Linda 678-2286. Wade 678-3342

712 IRRIGATION

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will repair those broken pipe & handlines, up to 6" mainline, which lines in the field...

714 SHEEP & GOATS

For sale: Top quality Suffolk yearling ram & lamb nannies. \$45-570. Call 733-5456

715 SWINE

1 sow gilt, approx 230-250 lbs. \$100. 734-7200. 2 crossbred weaner pigs, had stock. Call 837-6517

716 FARM MSC.

Bobcat wheelbarrow, stock racks for 8 b. feed. \$45-4412

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

14 1/2" Simco barrel racing saddle, excellent condition. \$250. Call 688-2301

710 HORSES

12 yrs old gentle mare. Good walk & gallop in trail. \$800. Call 324-1431

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

10 rubber mounted tandem disk, \$350. 3 point ditcher, \$200. Call 736-6237

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809-908

809 COMPUTERS

Toshiba lap top IBM compatible... Toshiba 1000, model 3800, call 734-3910.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - also tree trim... Firewood, also tree trim, removal, stump grinding... 734-3285 or 734-5277.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 couch and loveseat, \$50... 1 couch and loveseat, \$50, 1 chair, \$20... 734-1726.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Boat-trailer motor, refrigerator, desk, table, chairs... Boat-trailer motor, refrigerator, desk, table, chairs, lawn tractor, fan heater, 2 color TVs & much more...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted 75 people to lose weight... Wanted 75 people to lose weight with new concept in weight loss. 100% natural guaranteed fat burner. Call 734-2829. A lava message.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Adorable Shih Tzu puppies... Adorable Shih Tzu puppies, 2 females, ready to go 9/12. Come pick up your little girl! AKC, Call 734-5203.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite with all components... Satellite with all components, \$650. 423-4514 ext 4 am.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 75hp or 90hp Johnson of Evinrude outboard motor... Wanted: 75hp or 90hp Johnson of Evinrude outboard motor for parts. 543-4942.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Queen size hide-a-bed in good condition... Wanted to buy: Queen size hide-a-bed in good condition with a nice wood trunk bed. 734-5637.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

92 Yamaha TW200, just had 500 miles... 92 Yamaha TW200, just had 500 miles, 2nd owner, good cond. \$2000. Call 734-5933.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 ft. clean, comfortable camper for sale... 10 ft. clean, comfortable camper for sale, asking \$825 or BEST OFFER & it's yours! Call 734-4719.

810 FIREWOOD

20 Oak bookcases, 33x46... 20 Oak bookcases, 33x46, \$50 each. 423-4411.

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1987 GMC S-15 PICK UP #350114 Nice Truck \$1888

1984 CHEVROLET 4 DR. CAVALIER #2403241 5-Speed, Air \$1988

1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #14069-1 Sharp & Nice \$7888

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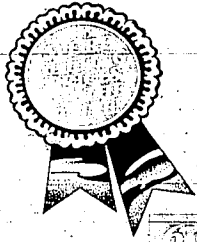
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We're thanking all of our customers for helping to make us the #1 car & truck dealership in the Magic Valley!

**6 OUT OF THE TOP 10 VEHICLES SOLD IN AMERICA!**

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#1 Selling Mid-Size Sedan In It's Class!  
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ONLY 3 IN STOCK!

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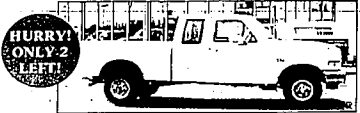
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#1 Selling Compact Pickup In America 6 Years Running!  
Was \$18,492

NOW ONLY ..... **\$15,492** AFTER REBATE

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HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!

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4 IN STOCK

#1 Selling Utility Vehicle In America!  
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**HUGE CLEARANCE ON ALL REMAINING NEW '92's!**

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5 IN STOCK!

#1005729 • Belize Green Clearcoat Metallic • 4 Spd. Auto. O/D Trans. • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Shift-on-the-Fly 4 Wheel Drive • Captain's Chairs • Full Size Spare Tire • More!

**NO BULL SAVINGS OF \$3500** On Any Montero In Stock!

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20 IN STOCK!

#116 HP Fuel Injected Engine • 1600 lb. Payload Capacity • 5 Speed O/D Trans. • Full-Width Carpeted • Dual Sport Mirrors • Cargo Light • More!

**\$149** per month\*

\*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

### 1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS



9 IN STOCK!

#E083822 • Amazon Blue Metallic • A/C • AM/FM Cass. Stereo • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Fog Lamps • 2.0L Dual Overhead Cam Engine • 5 Spd. O/D Trans. • More!

Was \$16,280

**\$13,988**

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1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR.  
Stk. 39673, Was \$4995  
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1985 OLDS. 98 4 DR.  
Stk. 32302, Was \$5995  
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1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.  
Stk. 39672, Was \$5995  
**\$4182**



1988 MAZDA 323 2 DR.  
Stk. 32303, Was \$6995  
**\$4996**



1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR.  
Stk. 32337, Was \$7495  
**\$6351**



1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.  
Stk. 39668, Was \$7995  
**\$6584**



1985 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.  
Stk. 32344, Was \$7995  
**\$6225**



1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.  
Stk. 32339, Was \$7995  
**\$6470**



1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.  
Stk. 32310, Was \$8995  
**\$7342**



1988 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.  
Stk. 39654, Was \$9895  
**\$8150**



1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN.  
Stk. 32300, Was \$9995  
**\$9387**



1990 V.W. GOLF 4 DR.  
Stk. 32306, Was \$9995  
**\$8550**



1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2 DR.  
Stk. 39670, Was \$12,995  
**\$12,060**



1990 MAZDA 626 4 DR.  
Stk. 32321, Was \$12,995  
**\$11,517**



1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.  
Stk. 39650, Was \$13,995  
**\$12,355**



1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4  
Stk. 42265, Was \$14,995  
**\$13,225**



1990 GMC 4X4  
Stk. 49591, Was \$15,995  
**\$13,475**



1990 FORD S.C. 4X4  
Stk. 42191, Was \$16,495  
**\$13,770**



1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN  
Stk. 49600, Was \$18,995  
**\$17,324**



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4  
Stk. 49599, Was \$17,995  
**\$16,235**



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4  
Stk. 49609, Was \$17,995  
**\$16,380**

**VALUE CORNER!**

1977 CHRY. LeBARON ..... \$299  
#32373, Was \$1995  
1978 MERC. MARQUIS ..... \$396  
#32403, Was \$1995  
1982 HONDA CIVIC ..... \$497  
#32459, Was \$1995

1965 GMC 1500 PICKUP ..... \$498  
#42210, Was \$1995  
1977 PONT. PHOENIX ..... \$588  
#32450, Was \$2495  
1976 MERC. CAPRI ..... \$763  
#32464, Was \$1995

1979 DODGE OMNI ..... \$884  
#32471, Was \$1995  
1984 FORD ESCORT ..... \$998  
#32298, Was \$2995  
1987 MERC. LYNX ..... \$999  
#32469, Was \$1995

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# Transportation

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"In war there is no second prize for the runner-up."  
— Omar Bradley.

Today's South took two finesses and won one of them. His performance was good enough for second place. The first-place winner was the one who knew which finesses should be taken first.

South took his heart king and quickly attacked in spades. He cashed his king, finessed to dummy's jack and lost to East's doubleton queen. East returned a heart, but it no longer mattered. Even with a winning club finesse, South was held to only eight winners when the spades broke 4-2.

Had South needed all four spade winners, the spade finesse would have been the correct play. However, South didn't know at trick two whether he needed four or three spade winners. And since he could postpone the question for four spade winners, the spade finesse should have been taken first.

At trick two, South should lead to dummy's club jack for a winning finesse. When it holds, South knows he can get home with three spade tricks instead of four. Therefore, he can execute a safety play: first the ace, then the king and then a low one toward the jack, guaranteeing three tricks in the suit unless East has the suit in a bottle.

In today's case, East's doubleton queen drops and dummy's spade jack provides South's game-winning trick.

**NORTH** 9-5-A  
 ♠ A J 6 3  
 ♥ 7 4 2  
 ♦ K 7  
 ♣ 10 9 7 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 4  
 ♥ 6 4 3  
 ♦ Q 9 8 5  
 ♣ 10 8 5 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 8 5  
 ♥ K 8 2  
 ♦ A 10 6 3  
 ♣ A 6 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South H.  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♦ Pass 3NT All pass  
 Opening lead: Heart queen

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ 10 9 7 2  
 ♥ 10 9 9  
 ♦ K 7  
 ♣ Q 9 3

North South  
 1♦ 1♥  
 2♦ 1♥  
 3♦ 1♥

ANSWER: Three spades. The jump shift is forcing to game — show the four-card spade support.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75253, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.  
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### 1009 VANIS & BUSES

1985 Astro van, clean, good shape, \$3100. Call 837-8836.  
 1986 Ford Econo-line van, like new, 54,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 17 mpg, ladder rack, \$5500 offer. Call 782-2505.

### 1010 RAMBLER

1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM DELUXE, 77,000 orig. mi., push button auto & velour. MOST DISPENDABLE, \$6500 or offer, 655-4217.

### 1026 BUICK

1990 Buick Century 4 dr. AC, cruise, stereo/tape, PW 5 locks, low mi., \$9995 324-3127 or 324-1232.  
 1991 Buick Skylark, must sell 423-9039 after 6pm or 733-9242 days

### 1025 BUICK

1976 Regal, AT, PS, PB, V-8, dependable, \$600 or best offer. Call 733-3647.  
 1985 Buick Century, wagon, 3 seats, loaded, \$3500. NICE CAR! Call 324-4223.  
 1985 Buick Regal, 55,000 actual miles, AT, AC, 25 mpg highway various run-quoilts only, \$2800. Call 536-5226.  
 1985 Chevy Suburban, AT, 11000 miles, low mileage, original owner, \$8500. Call 733-3647.

### 1027 CADILLAC

1961 4 door; 1970 2 door; 1977 2 door; Cadillac, run good, 336-2643 after 5pm.  
 1974 Cadillac, runs good, good rubber, \$350. 536-2057 or 934-5880.  
 1977 Sedan DeVille, excel condition, loaded, new tires, \$1500. 736-1556.

### 1028 CHEVROLET

1970 SS Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, exc. condition, call us inquiries only, Morning and even, 733-1575.

### 1028 CHEVROLET

1969 Camaro, best offer. Call 734-1637.  
 1986 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 6 cyl., exc. cond., 54,000 miles \$6900 788-3556.  
 '66 Corveto Coupe, was 427, now 327, 100 hp, major on black, now red, excel cond, very tight, now clutch, no brakes, radiola, mufflers, etc. \$17,500. 326-5807.  
 76 Monte Carlo Landau, rebuilt engine/trans, power everything, '77 Nova, 66K miles, \$2000 plus offer. 733-4517/34-1927.  
 '82 Cavalier, 1.8 hr. AT, PS, PB, AC, recent overhaul, 51192, 8000 miles, \$4999.  
 '84 Chevette 4-door, Good shape, \$650. 324-4552 or 324-2727.  
 Will trade: 1990 Chev Malibu, 2 door, reliable, for PU or other truck. Call 543-6014 after 6pm.

### 1029 CHRYSLER

'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA runs good, \$750 negotiable. Call 543-8531.  
 '84 Laser turbo 5 spd, stick, black over wire with mirror roof, 8975. 510-1514.

### 1034 DATSUN

1972 Datsun 240Z, looks & runs great, \$1500. Call 734-4446 evenings.

### 1037 DODGE

1968 Dodge Dart, 2 dr hard top, excel cond, new engine, 200,000 miles, \$1500. Huxley, ID, 788-9107.

### 1985 DODGE RAM, AT, cruise, AC, \$1795 324-7683

### 1041 FORD

1981 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, AC, 300 Sfr, 4 spd., new tires, very nice, must see \$5500 call 324-7982.  
 1985 Ford Escort, 1995, in good condition. Call 536-2431 after 6 pm.  
 1986 Taurus LX wgn. LOADED \$3700. 543-5054

### 1990 Ford Aerostar XL extended van, fully loaded, AT, dual air & heat set-up, like new - condition, \$13,500. 734-5163, even.

Dad passed away. Must sell pickup, F-150 PU, 55,000 original miles. Excellent condition 886-7793.

### 1988 Ford Taurus exc. cond. only 25,000 miles. \$7925. Call 737-2025 days & 733-1890 nights & weekends.

### 1980 Mustang, new motor, limited edition, mint condition \$2500. 733-2750

### 1984 Convertible Mustang. Rod, power top, rare factory air, automatic, 289,000 miles, excellent condition, built, \$7500 or best offer, 438-5700 evens.

### 1041 FORD

1980 Ford Fairmont, gray, AC, low mi., \$1000. Call 926-5.

### 1043 GMC

1991 SLE Sierra GMC, 34 ton, white, extended cab, short box with tool box. Detailed blue pin stripping, new tires, excellent condition \$15,000. Call 734-6849 after 6pm.

### 1044 HONDA

1991 Prelude, 2.0 Si, black on black, 11st, 5 spd, AC, cassette, moonroof, clean & sharp, \$12,000. Call \$13,875. Call 736-6529, leave message.  
 '82 Prelude, good cond. & runs well, \$1995. For information call 733-7201 evens.

### 1050 JEEP

1981 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 80,000 miles, 5 spd, 4 door, \$4000. 733-1846 or 734-5221, Jahn.

### 1061 MAZDA

1980 Mazda 626, 5 spd, great mileage, exc. student driver, \$1200. Call 536-6267.  
 1981 Mazda RX2, sports, Call 736-6929.  
 1982 Mazda RX7 91000 sports coupe, fully loaded, excel cond, \$2800. 734-2903.

### 1983 Mazda 626, SUPERB condition, AC, cruise, \$4395 733-4418

### '84 Mazda PU 5 spd, runs good, clean, 324-5075

### 1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Lynx LS, 4 dr, hatchback, AT, AC, \$40,000 original miles, \$2800/offer. Call 734-7250.

### 1987 SELLER 1990 Mercury Sable, fully loaded, \$9400 or best offer. Call 734-3187.

### 1065 MG

1981 MG11 Classic 1970 MG/BT, hardtop, 4 cyl, 4 spd, \$2800. Great car. Call 736-7247.

### 1068 NISSAN

1981 280ZX Turbo, loaded, w/1 cam, 678-2857.  
 1981 Nissan 280 ZX, runs great, needs paint, \$2000. 734-7806.

### 1070 OLDSMOBILE

1988 Olds Toronado, real nice, 678-7693.  
 '80 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, AT, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition, \$1600/make offer. 734-8426 leave msg.

### SUPER CLEAN '85 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4 dr, white with dark gray vinyl top, 59,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, 678-9719 before 8:30 am or after 6 pm

### 1075 PLYMOUTH

1991 Plymouth Laser RS, 4 door, 1.6, PS, PB, PW, Call 423-8039 after 6pm or 733-9242 days.

### 1076 PONTIAC

1983 Pontiac Bonneville, V-8, AT, PS, PB, PW, \$2995, ill health causes sale, 733-0141 evens.  
 1984 Firebird, red, AT, V-6, ill, \$2600. Call 324-3501.  
 1984 Pontiac Sunbird convertible, LOADED! Good tires, runs great \$4600. Call 436-3392.

### 1986 Fire 2M6 GT, The ultimate sports car for beauty, pleasure & performance! Totally loaded! Low insurance premiums. Excellent cond. \$6250. 324-3763.

### 1077 PORSCHE

1977 Porsche, cheap, \$3495. DG3 Motors, 734-5890. Trades negotiable.

### 1081 SAAB

1974 Saab 99LE, a steal for \$700. See at 505 Locust, 733-0956.

### 1084 SUBARU

1981 Subaru, 4 door, \$4000. Call 734-8027 or 733-7074, min. \$3000.  
 1986 SUZUKI  
 1992 Suzuki Swift, AT, 620, min. \$2000. 324-5392.

### 1087 TOYOTA

1982 Corolla, 2 door hatchback, good cond, \$1200 or best offer, includes smogging. 734-4860.  
 '91 Toyota pickup, excellent shape, \$3000. 324-7999.

### 1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1970 VW Bug, sunroof, rebuilt engine, \$490 or best offer. Call 734-9967.  
 1980 Volkswagen Jetta, good condition, work done, \$1300 or best offer. Call after 7pm. 326-5326.  
 1983 VW Quantum, great condition, good MPG, \$2500 offer. Also, PU bed camper/trailer, \$250 or best offer. Call 324-2386.  
 '76 Volkswagen camper bus, clean, \$2495. 744-2410.

### 1090 VOLVO

'81 Volvo Wagon, AM/FM cassette, very clean & dependable, exc cond, \$2000 or best offer. 734-5554, 736-0057 after 6pm

## Canyon Motors Used Cars Save \$1000's

2-041C 86 Plymouth Reliant Wagon Auto, Air Was \$3495  
 Cut \$2000... now \$1,495

1-166C 81 Ford Granada 4 Dr. Sedan 57,000 Actual Miles... Air, Auto, Was \$2995  
 Cut \$1200..... now \$1,795

2-063C 73 Ford Classic Mustang Reconditioned, new paint, new tires Was \$3995  
 Cut \$2000..... now \$1,995

2-098A 86 Chev. Cavalier 5 spd trans, air, low miles, exc. condition Was \$4995  
 Cut \$1500..... now \$2,295

2-042B 88 Chev. Celebrity 4-Dr. Sedan, Compl loaded w/all options- Air, Cruise, PW, PDL, White, Low miles Was \$5995  
 Cut \$2000..... now \$3,995

2-076A 89 Subaru 4 Dr. Sedan Air, Stereo, Low miles Was \$7995  
 Cut \$2000..... now \$5,995

2-072A 88 Subaru GL 4x4 Wagon Air, Low miles, exc. cond. Was \$8995  
 Cut \$3000..... now \$7,495

2-036B 88 Dodge Dakota 4x4 V-6, Auto, Low Miles, Super clean, Was \$8995  
 Cut \$2000..... now \$6,995

## Canyon Motors SUBARU

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## Chris Jordan Mazda

"What's his name"

# It's Back - Mazda Mania II

1993 Mazda 626

**\$13,977**

5 Speed, Air Conditioning #90-031, #92-032

1992 Mazda 1992 Mazda B-2600 Ex-Cab

**\$13,977**

Choice of SE or LE packages. Tons of Equipment. Best equipped will go first.

1992 Mazda 1992 Mazda B-2200 Ex-Cab

**\$9,977**

Choice of SE or LE packages. 2 Wheel Drive. Best equipped will go first.

If you've never purchased a new or late model used automobile on your "own" before Stop by Chris Jordan & experience the "VALUE PLUS PLAN"

Are you tired of....

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- being told you must have 2 years on the job plus 25% down?
- being told that you must establish some credit first?

**THEN**

Establish your credit with a reputable bank or major financial company. No cosigner needed. Minimal down payments. Minimal job time.

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## 1993 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4

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 - Gary's Discount \$2066  
**YOUR PRICE \$10,884\***

Stk. #35058

## All New Nissan Quest Now On Display!

## 1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE

With Value Option Package

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**YOUR PRICE \$10,533\***

Stk. #24100

Includes A/C, Stereo, Cruise

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

# GARY'S WESTLAND Motor's

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## New & Used Car Closeouts

We're Making Room for 1993 Trade-ins

New-Used-Daily Rentals-Lease Returns-Special Purchase Cars-They All Must Go!

Over 100 Previously Owned Cars In Stock!

**'79 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Cruise, automatic, air, power steering & brakes  
**\$488**

**'81 OLDS DELTA 88**  
Auto., power steering & brakes. Was \$1,195  
**\$900**

**'82 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR.**  
2-tone blue, 6 cylinder  
**\$995**

**'79 OLDS TORONADO**  
Full power - excellent condition. Was \$1,995  
**\$1,200**

**'75 FORD LTD**  
Local 1 owner, razor sharp inside & out!  
**\$1,295**

**'71 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Air conditioning, power seats & windows  
**\$1,495**

**'79 FORD LTD 4 DR.**  
Auto., power steering & brakes, air conditioning  
**\$1,588**

**'81 BUICK ELECTRA**  
Full power. Was \$1,995  
**\$1,588**

**'86 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 DR.**  
Beautiful! Was \$1,995  
**\$1,790**

**'82 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR.**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning  
**\$1,995**

**'75 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Local 1 owner, immaculate only 71,000 miles.  
**\$2,400**

**'81 JEEP WAGONEER**  
4 wheel drive, all leather. Loaded! Was \$3,495  
**\$2,688**

**'85 DODGE 600 2 DR.**  
Front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning  
**\$2,888**

**'79 TRIUMPH TR-7**  
Cute & sporty, low miles. Was \$3,695  
**\$2,990**

**'84 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR.**  
Front wheel drive, cute & sporty. Was \$3,695  
**\$2,590**

**'87 PONTIAC 6000**  
Automatic, front wheel drive, air. Was \$3,995  
**\$2,995**

**'89 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Light blue, automatic, air, front wheel drive  
**\$2,995**

**'86 V W VAN**  
Lots of room & economical  
**\$2,995**

**'90 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Beautiful silver, absolutely loaded with climate control, air conditioning, speed control, power seats & windows-loaded!  
**\$19,488**

**'91 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.**  
Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, tinted glass, console, beautiful Oxford White color  
**\$6,690**

**'88 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Beautiful soft Dove Gray, matching interior, of course - air conditioning. CUT \$1,000!  
**\$8,995**

**'87 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
Local 1 owner, fully equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control  
**\$6,888**

**'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Sultana White, absolutely loaded with all the luxury and power options!  
**\$3,995**

**'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Local 1 owner, we sold this one new. Crystal Blue metallic, matching calfskin interior, front wheel drive, keyless entry, keyless entry  
**\$20,888**

**'89 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
Local 1 owner, Silver Blue metallic, deluxe interior, air, cruise, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$8,995  
**\$7,990**

**'90 FORD MUSTANG**  
Economic 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power windows, cruise control. WAS \$6,995  
**\$5,888**

**'88 FORD AEROSTAR**  
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, local 1 owner  
**\$2,995**

**'87 DODGE COLT VISTA**  
Mini van with 4 wheel drive, lots of room plus economy.  
**\$4,990**

**'86 VW VANAGON**  
Floor-mounted transmission, lots of room.  
**\$2,995**

**WE HAVE LOTS OF FORD MOTOR CO. REPURCHASE CARS ~ ALL WITH LOW MILES AND FULLY EQUIPPED.**



**1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL OR 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

Both of these fine cars are equipped with air conditioning, keyless entry, soft calfskin interior, speed control, stereo system, rear window defroster, and all the luxury and power options you could ever want.

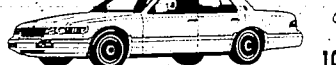
**\$8,995 / \$1,807.74 PER MO.**

**1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL OR 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

Both of these fine cars are equipped with air conditioning, keyless entry, soft calfskin interior, speed control, stereo system, rear window defroster, and all the luxury and power options you could ever want.

**\$21,995**

Take Your Choice! Sale price \$8995, no money down O.A.C., 72 months, \$3444.13 finance charges, deferred \$12,908.88. Dealer retains rebates.

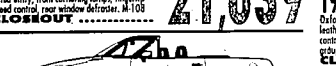


**1992 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Medium country, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, V6, auto. transmission, keyless entry, speed control, rear window defroster, V8 engine, keyless entry, M-119  
**\$20,923**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
Air, mocha front overcoat, mocha leather interior, speed control, rear window defroster, V8 engine, keyless entry, M-119  
**\$21,399**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
Mocha front overcoat, mocha leather interior, illuminated entry, speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, M-128  
**\$21,986**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
Air, crystal blue, blue leather interior, illuminated entry, front corner lamps, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, M-108  
**\$21,639**



**1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE**  
Polar white, power steering, power brakes, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, aluminum wheels, cut. 6-8  
**\$12,555**

**1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE**  
Stereophane blue, speed control, air, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, aluminum wheels, 3 speed, custom white convertible roof, G-3  
**\$12,999**

**1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE KR2**  
Polar white, grey cloth sport interior, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted windows, optional leather upholstery, G-7  
**\$13,718**



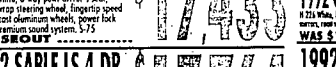
**1992 SABLE LS 4 DR**  
Oval gray, 6-way power driver's seat, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, cut aluminum wheels, power lock group, S-83  
**\$16,739**

**1992 SABLE GS 4 DR**  
Mocha front, 6-way power driver's seat, power side windows, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio/cassette, power lock group, S-81  
**\$16,986**

**1992 SABLE GS 4 DR**  
Medium country, 6-way power driver's seat, power side windows, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio/cassette, power lock group, S-81  
**\$16,970**

**1992 SABLE LS 4 DR**  
Oxford white, 6-way power driver's seat, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, cut aluminum wheels, power lock group, premium sound system, S-5  
**\$17,433**

**1992 SABLE LS 4 DR**  
Oxford white, 6-way power driver's seat, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio/cassette, cut aluminum wheels, safety plus option group, S-89  
**\$17,764**



**1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE**  
Local 1 owner, we sold this one new. Mocha front, 6-way power driver's seat, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, cut aluminum wheels, power lock group, S-83  
**\$24,991**

**1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR**  
Woodsen charcoal and, leather illuminated entry system, power windows, speed control, cruise control, M-128  
**\$25,830**

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**1992 CONTINENTAL 4 DR**  
Air, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, cut aluminum wheels, power lock group, S-83  
**\$25,900**

**1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR**  
Air, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, cut aluminum wheels, power lock group, S-83  
**\$26,551**

**1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**  
Air, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, cut aluminum wheels, power lock group, S-83  
**\$27,284**

**1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**  
Air, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, cut aluminum wheels, power lock group, S-83  
**\$27,757**

**1992 CIVIC DX 4 DR**  
1.6 liter 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, front suspension, air, power windows, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, leather wrap seat, leather wrap door panels, leather wrap trunk lid, leather wrap wheel covers, leather wrap hubcaps, leather wrap door sill plates, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers  
**\$17,728**

**1992 CIVIC DX SPORT COUPE**  
1.6 liter 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, front suspension, air, power windows, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, leather wrap seat, leather wrap door panels, leather wrap trunk lid, leather wrap wheel covers, leather wrap hubcaps, leather wrap door sill plates, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers  
**\$17,769**

**1992 CIVIC VX 3 DR**  
1.6 liter 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, front suspension, air, power windows, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, leather wrap seat, leather wrap door panels, leather wrap trunk lid, leather wrap wheel covers, leather wrap hubcaps, leather wrap door sill plates, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers  
**\$18,270**

**1992 ACCORD 4 DR DX**  
1.6 liter 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, front suspension, air, power windows, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, leather wrap seat, leather wrap door panels, leather wrap trunk lid, leather wrap wheel covers, leather wrap hubcaps, leather wrap door sill plates, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers  
**\$12,755**

**1992 ACCORD LX 3 DR**  
1.6 liter 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, front suspension, air, power windows, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, leather wrap seat, leather wrap door panels, leather wrap trunk lid, leather wrap wheel covers, leather wrap hubcaps, leather wrap door sill plates, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers  
**\$15,499**

**1992 ACCORD LX WGN**  
1.6 liter 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, front suspension, air, power windows, leather wrap interior, leather wrap steering wheel, leather wrap seat, leather wrap door panels, leather wrap trunk lid, leather wrap wheel covers, leather wrap hubcaps, leather wrap door sill plates, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers, leather wrap door handle covers  
**\$16,995**

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WE HAVE THE CAR TO FIT YOUR NEEDS!

## SUB-COMPACT ECONOMICAL

**20 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.**  
WAS \$5,840  
**ONLY \$5,488 OR \$49 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.**


\*Sale Price \$5.84K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.**  
WAS \$9,049  
**ONLY \$6,488 OR \$49 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$9.04K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 DODGE COLT 3 DR.** Stock #C-83.  
WAS \$9,365  
**ONLY \$7,288 OR \$49 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$9.36K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

## SPORT UTILITY

**OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4**  
WAS \$17,245  
**ONLY \$10,888 OR \$49 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$17.24K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4** Stock #2J-C-101.  
WAS \$17,188  
**ONLY \$13,188 OR \$49 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$17.18K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1992 DODGE RAMCHARGER**  
**SAVE \$5000 ON ANY IN STOCK**



**1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**  
**SAVE \$2500 ON ANY IN STOCK**

## SPORTS CARS



**1992 DODGE DAYTONA** Stock #2D-155.  
WAS \$17,233  
**ONLY \$9,288 OR \$49 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$17.23K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 PLYMOUTH LASER RS TURBO AWD**  
Stock #PL-20.  
WAS \$20,432  
**\$16,188**



**1992 DODGE STEALTH RT TWIN TURBO**  
Stock #2ST-110.  
WAS \$37,052  
**\$29,988**

## LUXURY



**1992 DODGE DY-17** Stock #DY-17.  
WAS \$20,882  
**ONLY \$15,788 OR \$49 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$20.88K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON** Stock #2L-25.  
WAS \$20,271  
**ONLY \$15,788 OR \$49 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$20.27K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE**  
Stock #5A-08.  
WAS \$27,509  
**\$20,788**



**1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL**  
Stock #1M-05.  
WAS \$34,206  
**\$25,688**

## FAMILY TRANSPORTATION



**1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** Stock #2V-338.  
WAS \$17,166  
**ONLY \$14,388 OR \$49 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$17.16K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 DODGE CARAVAN** Stock #2TC-431.  
WAS \$17,166  
**ONLY \$14,388 OR \$49 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$17.16K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 DODGE B250 CONV. VAN** Stock #2PV-314.  
WAS \$24,560  
**ONLY \$18,988 OR \$49 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$24.56K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR, \$49 down, 84 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

## PICKUPS




**1992 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.** Stock #1-75.  
WAS \$12,486  
**ONLY \$8,988 OR \$49 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$12.48K, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (8/03) and dealer DOC for (8/15) are included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 DODGE W-250 PICKUP**  
Stock #T-50.  
WAS \$21,446  
**\$14,988**



**1992 DODGE W-250 DIESEL P.U.**  
Stock #2T-435.  
WAS \$24,960  
**\$19,188**



**1992 DODGE W-250 CLUB CAB DIESEL P.U.**  
Stock #2T-458.  
WAS \$27,455  
**\$21,988**

\*\*\* All Units Subject To Prior Sale \*\*\*

**\$49 DOWN**

IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT? GAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES. Tax, title and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

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\*Financing based on approved credit.