

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows 50 to 55.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Bullied at school

Jerome school officials are trying to put an end to threats and intimidation against some Jerome High School students.

Page B2

### Trash costs mounting

Jerome County residents will start paying a lot more for their landfill charges soon — 300 per cent more.

Page B1

## Mini-Oassia

### A driving concern

The city of Burley wants to set up a new committee with other nearby towns to improve transportation in the area.

Page B3

## Sports

### Interim commissioner

Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, has been named interim baseball commissioner as major league owners open search for permanent man.

Page D1

### Another big weekend

Magic Valley high school football teams will play in 16 games this weekend, starting tonight with Filer entertaining Declo.

Page D1

## Outdoors

### Bird counts disappointing

Although a warm, dry spring graced Magic Valley, fall upland bird surveys aren't reflecting a good hatching season for several species — especially pheasants.

Page C1

### Case of snakebite

Not particularly painful but weird says an outdoorsman who carelessly got in the way of a rattler earlier this year.

Page C4

## Opinion

### More federal meddling

If the U.S. House of Representatives doesn't kill the family leave bill, President Bush should veto it, today's editorial says.

Page A10

## Nation/World

### Youngest victim buried

Nine-day-old Andrew Guanche, the youngest victim and namesake of last month's hurricane, was laid to rest Wednesday.

Page A4

### Body language talks

Prince Charles and Princess Diana made their first joint appearance in weeks and their body language spoke volumes.

Page A11

## Inside

<b>Section A</b>	Obituaries.....2
Weather.....2	Mini-Casels.....3
Nation.....3-5	Idaho.....4
West.....5, 7	
Dear Abby.....8	<b>Section C</b>
Movies.....8	Outdoors.....1-4
Comics.....9	Business.....5-6
World.....10-12	Legal notices.....6
Opinion.....11-12	Classified.....6-12
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section D</b>
Magic Valley.....1	Sports.....1-4

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# Idahoans flay bill to ban logging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pennsylvania congressman introduced a bill Wednesday banning logging across more than 13 acres of wild lands, including about four million acres in Idaho.

Idaho's congressmen immediately denounced it and said it won't get far.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., preserves forest lands stretching from eastern Oregon and eastern Washington into Montana and Wyoming. Singer-songwriter Carole King, who owns a central Idaho mountain ranch between Stanley and Challis, was among those appearing — at a Washington news



LaRocco



Andrus



King

conference with Kostmayer to boost the plan. This bill would protect the economy in my state of Idaho," said Ms. King, who has

been lobbying on behalf of the proposal for more than two years. "The timber industry would have you believe the economy depends on logging. It does not. It depends on tourism and recreation," she said.

Idaho Democratic congressmen Larry LaRocco and Richard Stallings said the Kostmayer bill emphasizes how important it is to get the Idaho wilderness controversy resolved.

Idaho has had about nine million acres of wild and roadless areas under study for years for possible wilderness preservation. But previous Idaho wilderness bills haven't been able to win their way through Congress.

Like LaRocco, Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was displeased with the bill. "Once again we have Eastern representatives in the Congress of the United States telling us what's right for us out here," the governor said. "I don't know what in the devil he is doing sticking his nose in our here."

LaRocco said if he's re-elected, he plans another Idaho wilderness bill by March.

Please see FOREST/A2

## Taste tester



ANDY ARENZ/The Associated Press

Uniform shape and color along with excellent taste are what set apart the winning cookies, according to Judge Darlene Randolph.

# Nibbling delicacies another task at the office for fair's food tasters

By Jim Wiklie  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It takes a versatile taster, a keen eye and an open mind to pick apart food at the county fair.

Seven hours of examining, poking and tasting assorted cakes, cookies, canned food, jams, pickles and sauces can leave a food judge with a raw mouth and tuckered tongue.

"Occasionally you have to rest your taster," Darlene Randolph, one of two Twin Falls County Fair food judges, said.

Originally from Filer, Randolph has come up from her home in Pacifica, Calif., for more than 10 years to judge fair food and visit her parents. Now a registered dietician with a degree in food and nutrition from the University of Idaho, Randolph knows what it takes to earn a prized purple ribbon for best in class.

"What I do for a living is work with food," Randolph said.

Take pies for example. Randolph judges pies from inside out and top to bottom. She said the crust must be completely done and evenly

browned on top and bottom — aluminum pie pans won't produce a good bottom crust.

After noting appearance, Randolph tastes and tests the crust for flakiness. Next, she tries the filling for consistency and flavor. The filling should not be totally solid but also shouldn't run over the plate. Finally, she tests the crust and filling together for overall taste. Randolph said the perfect pie doesn't have too much of one or the other.

"Who thought dessert was so complicated?" While Randolph concentrated on baked goods, fellow judge Marya Duncan was responsible for canned food, jams, jellies, relishes and sauces.

In only her second year as a judge, Duncan said judging was a little easier this time around. A former Twin Falls High School home economics teacher, she said tasting is the hardest part of her job.

Impartiality is important when considering the criteria of food that isn't a personal favorite. Duncan said she keeps her likes and dislikes out

Please see NIBBLING/A2

## Attendance up sharply from '91

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is up by 741 people after two days compared with last year's figures.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said Wednesday revenue is also up by about \$1,000 despite cooler-than-normal temperatures.

"I really am happy. The weather's been decent, but it's been windy," Demoney said. "It could be a whole lot worse."

Demoney said Monday's attendance was up to 22,645 from 20,475 on the same day last year. Tuesday's was down to 13,758 from 15,187, she said.

Tuesday and Wednesday attendance is typically lower before picking up on today's Twin Falls Day and the final two days, Demoney said.

# Counties unload Q Bar building for \$34,400 loss

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One more hurdle standing between Twin Falls County and a juvenile detention center was removed Wednesday with the sale of the former Q Bar building on Addison Avenue East.

Although Twin Falls County commissioners were glad to get rid of the building, which they bought more than a year ago, the transaction cost them \$34,400 in state grant money.

Five counties used \$119,000 of that grant to buy the property in July 1991. Michael and Janet McBride of Twin Falls paid \$90,000 for the parcel Wednesday morning.

"Of that money, 6 percent — \$5,400 — goes to the real estate agent, Twin Falls County

Commissioner Norma Blass said. McBride, sales administrator for Independent Meat Co., could not be reached Wednesday to comment on his plans for the building.

Five counties using a \$740,000 state grant bought the property intending to remodel it for a regional juvenile detention center.

But the Twin Falls City Council responded to protests from the neighbors by ruling that the area is not properly zoned for a detention center.

The ruling upset the counties, which bought the property after Twin Falls Planning and Development Director LaMar Orton said the project would be allowed prior to the purchase. Orton has said he warned the counties that his decision could be overturned.

A district judge upheld the city's decision not to allow the project, leaving the counties holding the bag.

Since then, Twin Falls County has taken over the project and is moving ahead with plans to build on land in the Twin Falls industrial park in the southeast corner of town.

Architects are working up schematic drawings of the 18-bed facility to be built on a 4.1-acre parcel on Wright Avenue, which Twin Falls County paid \$30,000.

The estimated cost of the detention center is \$1.4 million, but Twin Falls County commissioners hope to trim the cost by having food and laundry service done outside the facility.

The detention center could open by August 1993. The next step is getting Jerome, Camas,

Blaine and Gooding counties to formally sign over their interest in the remaining state grant money, Blass said.

Although the counties have agreed in principle to give Twin Falls County the money, they have not signed the paperwork, she said.

The holiday is over specific terms under which the other counties will be allowed to use the Twin Falls detention center. The state requires that Twin Falls County guarantee access to the facility.

The other counties want a firm agreement, however, on how much they will have to pay and how bed space will be allocated.

Representatives from the counties will meet Wednesday to discuss those issues, Blass said.

# House bank check cloud lifts for few

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Wednesday began clearing an unspecified number of lawmakers of criminal wrongdoing in an investigation of the scandal-plagued House bank.

But the preliminary inquiry of thousands of overdrafts will leave some members under a legal cloud through Election Day.

"On the evidence we have reviewed, I have concluded that there is no basis for pursuing a further inquiry regarding possible criminal violations concerning your account," special counsel Malcolm R. Wilkey told individual House members in hand-delivered letters Wednesday.

Within hours, 58 members said they had received the letter.

Among those cleared were Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who had two overdrafts, and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who had 22.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., had no overdrafts.

There were no Idahoans on the list. The Justice Department would not say how many House members were being cleared in the initial batch of letters, expected to be delivered over the next few days, or how many will face a continuing review.

But a department statement said it was Wilkey's "firm expectation that the vast majority of members and former members under review will receive clearance letters."

The Associated Press

## Study: More suffer hunger

BOSTON — About 30 million Americans who are poor or struggle to get by fail to eat enough food as hunger spreads beyond inner cities to the heartland, a report says.

The research, prepared at the request of the Democratic chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, estimates hunger has grown by 50 percent since the mid-1980s.

"When we see increasing poverty and decreasing incomes, it's not at all surprising that hunger has increased," said J. Larry Brown, director of Tufts University's Center on Hunger, Poverty, and Nutrition Policy.

"The numbers are ... utterly preposterous," said Robert Rector, a policy analyst for family and social welfare issues at the Heritage Foundation.

Rector said that except for iron deficiencies, undernourishment hits poor people no more than wealthy people.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 10.

Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWER, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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### IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

City	High
Boise	84
Idaho Falls	78
Lowell	82
Pocatello	80
Twin Falls	82

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	55	...
Atlanta	88	71	0.2
Boston	85	69	0.2
Chicago	67	50	1.04
Dallas	94	76	...
Denver	72	48	...
Des Moines	70	62	0.0
Detroit	72	51	11
Honolulu	89	74	...
Houston	93	73	...
Indianapolis	80	60	...
Kansas City	84	66	1.0
Las Vegas	99	69	...
Los Angeles	91	63	...
Memphis	92	73	...
Miami Beach	87	75	...
Milwaukee	69	58	1.05
Minneapolis	66	54	0.2
New Orleans	92	70	1.6
New York	85	74	...
Oklahoma City	92	74	...
Omaha	74	61	1.1
Phoenix	105	77	...
Pittsburgh	80	61	...
Portland, Me.	83	65	...
Portland, Ore.	80	51	...
St. Louis	87	49	...
St. Paul	83	52	...
San Francisco	67	56	...
Seattle	73	50	...
Spokane	74	39	...
Washington	86	67	0.4

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	76	46	...
Last year	74	49	...
Normal	83	44	...

Sunset today 7:57 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full Sept. 11;  
last quarter Sept. 19, new  
Sept. 26; first quarter Oct. 3

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	44	...
Burley	76	46	...
Hagerman	83	52	...
Idaho Falls	72	37	...
Lowell	77	48	...
McCall	70	30	...
Pocatello	73	45	...
Salmon	76	45	...
Shoshone	76	45	...
Valley	70	39	...

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunny and warmer today. South to west winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows 50 to 55. Friday variable clouds. Highs 80 to 85. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.  
Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows in the upper 40s to the middle 40s. Friday variable clouds and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Cooler. Partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers over the mountains. Highs in the 60s in the mountains to the mid-70s in the valleys. Lows in the mid-30s through 40s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah: Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs lower 80s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Friday partly cloudy. Local south winds 10-20 mph de/e/cloping. Highs mid- to upper 80s.  
Nevada: Partly cloudy today and Friday. Highs 80 to 90 today and 80 to 85 Friday. Lows 42 to 55.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure is expected to bring warmer temperatures to Idaho.  
Mostly sunny skies prevailed across the Gem State Wednesday with some cloudiness over the east central mountains.  
Precipitation was mostly across the north central mountains and the panhandle. Fern Ranges Station/Jean Kouskia received the greatest amounts with 6.1 inch. Other amounts were Powell, 5.5; Box Hill, 4.4; Elk River, 3.8; Pierce, 3.5; Lowell, 3.1; Kelliog, 2.7; Wallace, 2.5; Elk City, 1.6 and Moscow, 1.1.  
Lesser amounts were reported at other locations over the north and east central mountains.  
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 83 degrees at Hagerman. Elk River reported the coldest at 22 degrees, one degree under Stanley's 23, which was listed as the nation's lowest reading.  
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

### Pollen count

Not available

### Visible planets

Morning: Mars  
Evening: Saturn, Venus

### More thunderstorms rumble across Middle West

The Associated Press  
Thunderstorms developed Wednesday across parts of the Midwest along the boundary between warm air from the south and chilly air pushing down from the north.  
A strong cold front was crossing the lower Missouri Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley, and a warm front extended across the middle Mississippi Valley and northern sections of the lower Ohio Valley.  
At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended from southern Iowa to southern Lower Michigan and northwestern Ohio.  
Thunderstorms over central Iowa around daybreak produced hail the diameter of dimes at Des Moines, and in central Illinois thunderstorms late in the morning produced hail an inch in diameter south of Carthage, the National Weather Service said.  
Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.34 inches at Grand Rapids, Mich.; 1.24 at Muskegon, Mich.; 1.06 at Rockford, Ill.; and 1.03 at Milwaukee.  
Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered along the Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast. West Palm Beach, Fla., received .98 inch of rain in the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT.  
North of the warm fronts, afternoon temperatures were generally only in the upper 40s, after 70s from the northern high Plains to the upper Great Lakes.

# Nibbling

Continued from A1  
when analyzing the canned foods.  
"There are a few things that you know wouldn't agree with anyone," Duncan said.  
Randolph said she wouldn't normally serve raisin pie but those "would certainly be tasted and judged along with the rest of them."  
"Not very much do you taste something and say 'Oh my gosh, why did I put that in my mouth,'" Randolph said.  
Only four pigs were entered this year, down from a normal eight to 12, but cookie entries made up for their absence.  
"There were more cookies than we've had for the past ... I don't know how many years," Randolph said.  
Randolph chose Bull resident Shirley Gough's display of sugar cookies as the best overall cookies this year. Their "excellent flavor and uniform shape and color" earned the purple ribbon for best in class.  
"Sugar cookies are hard to have a flavor and not be too sugary," Randolph said.  
Even tasting the fair's best food fare can cause someone to lose her appetite.  
"The family went out to dinner Sunday evening and I wasn't too interested in eating," Randolph said. "I enjoyed the conversation."  
Randolph said the fewer entries allowed Sunday's judging to finish in record time.  
Randolph and Duncan are paid for the hours spent judging, so lack of entries cost them a little money. That's didn't matter to Randolph, however.  
"It's just fun to come out and enjoy the fair," she said.

# Today at the fair

- 8 a.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho Horsemanship competition
- Junior market swine show
- 9 a.m. Junior market sheep show
- Arabian horse halter competition
- 10 a.m. Opus Hostent dairy show
- Merchants Building opens
- Carival opens
- Noon Petting zoo opens
- 1 p.m. Brett Reid free concert
- 2 p.m. Muzzie Braun and the Boys free concert
- 3 p.m. 4-H/FFA premier breeder sheep show
- 4 p.m. Draft horse halter competition
- Pedal Pullers
- Miss Rodeo Idaho competition
- 4:30 p.m. Stargazers free concert
- 6 p.m. Muzzie Braun and the Boys free concert
- Pedal Pullers
- 7 p.m. Pre-rodeo entertainment
- 7:10 p.m. Pony Club demonstration
- 7:45 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho introductions
- 8 p.m. PRCA rodeo
- 10 p.m. Merchants Building closes
- Midnight Fairgrounds close

# Governor supports gun law

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — As promised, Gov. Jim Florio on Wednesday vetoed a bill that would have diluted the state's two-year-old ban on assault weapons, the nation's toughest gun law.  
"Two years ago, we called the NRA's bluff," said Florio, referring to the National Rifle Association, which lobbied against the ban. "Now, we're asking the Legislature to stand with us. It's time for them to stop this reckless assault against our ban, our children and our future."  
The governor appeared before students at Hackensack High School and signed law a bill that would make it a crime to take into school weapons such as knives, and brass knuckles.

# Forest

Continued from A1  
Stallings said he appreciated Kostmayer's attention, but the wilderness controversy must be solved in Idaho.  
"My colleague's bill is just another example of why the wilderness issue needs to be resolved, but we need an Idaho solution and not a Pennsylvania one, ... resolving the wilderness issue in Idaho is too important to us to let someone from the outside make the decisions," he said.  
LaRocco said the Kostmayer bill was nothing to resolve the controversy.  
"I was blindsided by this bill, and I am appalled at the arrogance of the back-door attempt to raise emotions on an already heated issue," LaRocco said.  
"I am very capable of speaking for my constituents on this important matter and don't need someone from back East butting into the affairs of my state and district," LaRocco said. Kostmayer said 95 percent of the forests in this country have been lost in the last 300 years. "This bill

seeks to protect 1 percent of the last 5 percent in the lower 48 states," he said. The news conference was joined by environmentalists: King and actor Stephen Baldwin.  
The proposed Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act also would protect 1,300 miles of wild and scenic rivers, and create a new 3 million-acre national park on the Oregon-Idaho border.  
Backers said it would result in a net gain of jobs "in the long run" and help curb government-subsidized logging, which they said adds millions of dollars to the federal deficit each year.  
"These are national forest lands. They belong to all Americans, and yet we each are paying for their destruction with our tax dollars," Greenpeace Executive Director Peter Balducci said.  
Kostmayer admitted there was little chance of passing the bill through Congress this year. His plan, he said, is to try to block a smaller Montana wilderness bill approved by the Senate, then begin fresh on his five-state bill next year.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers draw Wednesday night in "Powerball" are:  
12-17-27-33-37; Powerball 37 (twelve, seventeen, twenty-seven, thirty-three, thirty-seven; Powerball thirty-seven)  
Estimated jackpot: \$3.2 million.

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Elk River-Roberts 236-3325  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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# Fax attack: Clinton, Bush campaigns convey ideas electronically

The Associated Press

—Could President Bush and Bill Clinton be trying to fax their way to victory this fall?

Forget for a moment the campaign events staged for television and scripted to produce memorable lines by the president and his Democratic challenger.

In English and Spanish, Clinton also campaigned electronically on Wednesday, touting his plan for health care reform and attacking Bush's "cruel policy" of sending Haitian refugees home.

The GOP countered with a two-fisted fax attack, sending out Labor Secretary Lynn Martin's declaration that Clinton's Vietnam era "draft evasion" shouldn't overshadow his record of raising taxes while governor of Arkansas.

Facsimile campaigning — distributing press releases electronically — is hardly a new technology. Rather, it's a mature one, deemed to be well worth the investment in time and resources by both campaigns.

"Our goal is to move the news out as quickly as possible," said Gordon Hensley, a Bush campaign official who oversees the president's fax effort. Some 150 messages originated in Washington might receive a fax that campaign officials want to distribute to the widest possible audience. Other items, including a speech on farm policy made by campaign official Clayton Yoder in the state, would go to reporters in the state.



Jesse Jackson, Bill Clinton attend a Baptist convention Wednesday in Atlanta.

In all, while Bush was in Pennsylvania and New Jersey talking about education and the economy, his campaign sent out seven fax press releases by mid-afternoon. They pummeled Clinton on economics, his draft status, his support for an offshore ban on oil drilling and his farm policy.

One, attributed to a campaigning Labor Secretary Martin, managed to

combine two key themes of Bush's underdog re-election drive: the GOP bid to depict Clinton as a habitual tax raiser, the other to raise questions about his draft record and thus, his fundamental character and trustworthiness.

"Martin says Clinton draft controversy should not overshadow Clinton tax increases record," read a headline provided by Bush cam-

aign aides.

Clinton spent the day appealing for Jewish support in a satellite speech to the B'nai B'rith — Jewish service organization and by underscoring his proposal to require welfare recipients to take jobs after two years of education and training.

His campaign supplemented his effort by faxing the text of a new campaign commercial dealing with welfare reform, another assailing the Arkansas governor had the only health-care reform plan that meets the criteria established by the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, and a third making the bilateral attack on Bush's Haitian policy.

"I want to reaffirm my opposition to the Bush administration's cruel policy of returning Haitian refugees to their oppressors in Haiti without a fair hearing for political asylum," it said.

Now back to what they said in person.

Bush prepped for what aides said would be an important economic policy speech on Thursday by campaigning in the Northeast, and conceded anew that he had erred in 1990 by agreeing with congressional Democrats to raise taxes.

"We do not need to raise taxes in this country," he told a rally in Middletown, N.J. "I found out the hard way. I went along with one Democratic tax increase and I'm not going to do it again, Ever, Ever."

Clinton, speaking long-distance to members of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish

## A look at Clinton's plan to reform welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP) Here are highlights of Democratic Bill Clinton's welfare reform proposals:

- Spend between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in the first year on education, job training, job placement, assistance and child care for welfare recipients.
- Limit federal welfare payments to two years. At the end of two years, or the end of a recipient's training program, the person would be required to work. If no job was immediately available, community service would be required to continue receiving benefits.
- Increase the amount welfare recipients are allowed to save without losing their benefits.

from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

• Index the minimum wage to keep pace with inflation.

• Expand the Earned Income Tax Credit to guarantee that no family with a working parent lived below the poverty line.

• Create a national database to track those who avoid paying child support. Included in this would be a system for national wage withholding and reports to credit agencies about delinquent parents.

• Cost: Estimated at \$6 billion over four years, paid for by cutting defense and other spending. Costs ultimately would be recovered through taxes paid by welfare recipients who obtained jobs.

service organization, promised to precede ahead with Middle East peace negotiations if elected, and said Israel must maintain military superiority over its foes.

In personal appearances in Georgia, he then touted his welfare plan.

"Welfare ought to be a second chance, not a way of life," Clinton said at a suburban community center near Atlanta, underscoring one of the issues he hopes can distinguish him from liberal Democratic candi-

dates of the past.

Vice President Dan Quayle campaigned in California, where unemployment is approaching 10 percent of the work force, and said the administration "will not abandon" those laid off because of cutbacks in the Pentagon budget. He cautioned that things would get worse if Clinton is elected, saying the Democratic candidate's call for deeper military cuts would cost the state "an additional 294,000 jobs."

### NEWS OF NOTE:

• Employees should give workers time off occasionally so they can get involved with their children's schools, Hillary Clinton told parents and teachers in Michigan. "We don't really have a supportive workplace in today's world that would enable parents to be involved" in the classroom.

## Student test scores remain unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some improvement in the scores and number of minority students taking the ACT college entrance exam, the overall performance of the nation's high school seniors remained unchanged again this year, test officials said Wednesday.

The 1992 average score on the American College Testing assessment, the predominant college-entrance exam in 28 states, was 20.6 — the same it has been since 1989. The 832,217 graduating high school students were given tests in English, math, reading and science, with each scored on a 1-36 scale.

A positive note was that 17.7 percent of this year's seniors who took the ACT identified themselves as minorities, compared to 14.5 percent of the 1988 seniors.

As for the national average, "We would see holding steady as not all that bad," said Patricia Farrant, spokeswoman for the educational services organization

based in Iowa City, Iowa. "ACT scores remain stable as the population tested continues to change."

Asian Americans scored an average of 21.7 and whites 21.3, both above the national average. Puerto Rican students scored 19.3, followed by 18.4 for Mexican Americans, 18.1 for American Indians and 17 for blacks.

Over a four-year period, the scores of minority students increased slightly, from 1 to 5 points, for all groups.

"The stable and in some cases strengthening performance by minority students ... can be explained at least in part by the accompanying increase in the proportions of minority students taking demanding programs of core coursework in high school," said ACT President Richard Ferguson.

Ferguson said a typical college preparatory program includes four or more years of English and three years or more each of mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

## Wednesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail

The Associated Press

Here are Wednesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

**THE CANDIDATES:**  
 • GEORGE BUSH: Went back to school to lecture on his campaign's education goals and to attack Clinton as a failure on the subject. "I'm here this morning to talk about what

you need and deserve: the very best schools in the world," the president told students at a Pennsylvania school.

• BILL CLINTON: Pledged there would be "no hiatus" in Middle East peace negotiations if he is elected president and said the United States must help Israel maintain a military edge over its foes.

• AL GORE: Said Clinton's

record as Arkansas governor shows he can straighten out the U.S. economy and build jobs as president.

"That's the kind of leadership that deserves promotion," he said.

• DAN QUAYLE: kept up his efforts to woo California voters back to the Republican column with a warning that the state's economy would worsen if Clinton becomes president.

## Ashe arrested during protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former tennis star Arthur Ashe was among 95 people arrested Wednesday during a protest of U.S. policy on sending Haitian refugees back to their homeland.

About 650 protesters gathered at the White House, chanting "Justice, now," waving clenched fists and singing songs of democracy in Creole.

Ashe and the others were arrested after they formed lines, three deep, in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House. Also arrested were NAACP board chairman William Gibson and Randall Robinson, executive director of the international concerns group TransAfrica.

## Government delays decision on '90 census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will wait until after the November election to decide whether millions of Americans overlooked in the 1990 census should be counted in dividing federal aid to states and cities, members of Congress were told Wednesday.

The delay "gets them beyond any whiff of shenanigans involving politics," said Dick Munson, executive director of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, one of the groups briefed.

The Census Bureau said in briefings that it would solicit public comment until Nov. 13 on whether to correct its population estimates, which are issued annually between censuses.

About \$10 billion in spending rides on those numbers, which are issued the last business day of the year.

It was the second time Census Director Barbara Bryant has postponed the decision.

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Nation

# Hurricane's human toll: A boy named Andrew

MIAMI (AP) — Andrew Guanche was laid to rest Wednesday in the calm after the hurricane for which he was named.

He was born into poverty and took with him little, a pacifier and a hairbrush, placed alongside him in a tiny casket, 10 inches wide and 24 inches long. They were the first gifts he received in his short life.

"Andrew! Andrew! Andrew!" his mother, Natalia, cried hysterically as she bent over his grave, running her hand across the casket, the last connection to her son. In Spanish, she screamed: "Why, God, why? You gave me this child only a few days. Why did you take him?"

Natalia and Andrew's father, Felipe, each placed a chrysanthemum on the casket.

And then Andrew was buried in a cemetery surrounded by hundreds of Andrew's grey piles of tree limbs, dirt, the debris of houses. Some of the trees in the cemetery itself were toppled.

Both Andrews had lived short lives that touched all around them.

Baby Andrew was 9 days old when he died. He slipped away, not in a home surrounded by toys and pets, but in the coldness and loneliness of a Red Cross shelter, in a donated crib that suffocated him.

He was the 39th death and, so far, last death in Florida blamed on Hurricane Andrew. The hurricane had felled his birth, and then betrayed him.

Buried with him was a piece of the American dream of his parents, who came to the United States 12 years ago from Cuba aboard the "Freedom Flight" boatlift.

"I lost part of my life," said his father, a 48-year-old unemployed handyman. "It's a hard strike for us. We have lost all our happiness and strength. I am emotionally destroyed."

He was the one who picked up the child from his crib, felt the coldness of his body and stared into a face that had turned blue.

"I can't overcome that memory," he said.



Natalia Guanche, left, grieves for her son, nine-day-old Andrew.

The funeral drew scant attention, a dozen relatives and friends.

But to his father and mother and six brothers, baby Andrew was an omen of good fortune. He enriched their lives, at a time when they had lost everything they had to Hurricane Andrew.

Even in the finality of their son's

He said he saw his purpose in life as being more of a father than a husband, and Natalia, 41, was more of a mother than a wife.

They met in a movie theater in Cuba and were married 13 years ago. Felipe Guanche (pronounced gwahn-ehlay) worked as a heavy equipment operator for the government of Fidel Castro for \$15 a month.

They sought the American dream of a better life, a higher-paying job and freedom from the politics of Castro.

"There was nothing in Cuba," he said. "We couldn't stand Castro's regime and the tough economic system."

In 1980, they came to the United States. First came Felipe in April. The next month Natalia arrived with their first son, Lianco, and Felipe's older brother, Jose, a former army officer.

Felipe worked in auto junkyards as the family grew to six sons: Lianco, now 14, Raül, 11, Yancarlos, 5, Jose, 4, and year-old twins Moises and Luis Alfredo.

Four days after the hurricane destroyed their apartment building and car in Florida City, Natalia was rushed to the hospital for the birth of their seventh son. Everyone in the shelter was rooting for her. Felipe was pacing the floor.

He telephoned the hospital for word about the birth, but spoke only Spanish, and the nurses couldn't understand him. Jennifer Reedy, a Red Cross volunteer, began calling every hour from midnight on.

At 5:07 a.m. on Aug. 28, the Guanches' son was born.

His mother had picked out the name Rodolfo for him, after her brother. But then Red Cross volunteers and the police suggested the baby be named Andrew after the hurricane.

Felipe agreed out of gratitude for the help the police and volunteers had given his family. Rodolfo would be the newborn's middle name.

They had wanted a daughter and their doctor told Natalia in her 25th week of pregnancy that tests indicated it would be a girl.

"But a boy was also welcome," said Felipe. "Even if it wasn't a girl, we were just as happy."

That joy vanished Saturday morning. Police Detective Thomas Romagni said Andrew had suffocated in the crib because it lacked a standard mechanism that is designed to keep cribs from tilting.

Romagni said Guanche placed the crib close to the wall to keep it from tilting. But the baby, he said, moved to the corner of the crib, causing it to tilt and press his face against the bars.

Guanche's brother, Jose, said doctors told the family Andrew was born two weeks prematurely because of the stressful hurricane evacuation by his mother.

The Guanches had been living in Florida City, where Felipe had been assigned a new job in an auto junkyard. He said he had been fired from a similar job after an argument with his boss over a pay raise.

Since Andrew's death, the family

has been living in a Miami hotel. "My biggest worry is giving my kids a home," said Felipe. This means a job and a car for which he is searching.

Felipe and Natalia are haunted now by flashbacks of their brief time with Andrew. Natalia sits trancelike, her eyes sunken. Their faces are tired. The words of one of the children sting: "Why did you allow this to happen?"

"I had to explain it was an accident and nobody's fault," said the family counselor, Patricia Avenius, a psychologist with the Family Life Center of Florida in Coral Gables.

"The family's feelings are mostly anger and depression," said Ms. Avenius. "This family was hit with two major losses at the same time."

Felipe wants to build a small shrine for Andrew at his graveside. Every Sunday that he can, he will go to the cemetery with flowers.

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## Estefan returns aid, love with benefit for victims

MIAMI (AP) — Gloria Estefan saw she couldn't be recovered from the broken back she suffered in a bus accident if it weren't for the prayers and postcards from her fans.

Now, the singer says, she's returning the love.

Miss Estefan and her producer husband, Emilio, are organizing a major benefit concert to help victims of Hurricane Andrew, which ripped through south Florida, leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

"I felt a lot of support from my community," she said. "This day is all interviews at her recording studios. They prayed for me and I felt these things. They gave me a lot of help and determination to come back. I have to be there for them."

The Sept. 26 show at the 7,000-seat Lee Robbie Stadium also will feature Whoopi Goldberg, actor Andy Garcia and other entertainers to be announced.

Negotiations are in the works to have it televised. The group Comic Relief, which helps the homeless, also is producing the show and will help distribute the proceeds.

The benefit is one of several contributions by celebrities to hurricane relief. Country stars Randy Travis and the band Alabama headlined a benefit Wednesday. Boxing great



Estefan

Muhammad Ali and Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson announced plans for a fundraiser.

The stadium show is the latest project on Miss Estefan's full plate and comes a little over two years after she was nearly paralyzed when her tour bus was rear-ended in March 1990 on a snowy Pennsylvania road.

After a year of painful rehabilitation, Miss Estefan, who had two steel rods placed in her vertebrae, hit the road again and produced a new album, "Into the Light," which explored her recovery.

Next month she'll release a great hits album that includes four new songs. One is dedicated to the hurricane victims and heroes. A new video also will focus on the hurricane.

On Aug. 24, the Estefans rode out the storm from inside their sound-proof studios at their two-story recording company, Estefan Enterprises. They said they couldn't hear the storm, but knew it was there.

"We left the building moving. A lot of time it was shaking," said Emilio, a former member of the Miami Sound Machine band who now concentrates on behind-the-scenes work.

After the storm subsided, the Estefans donated \$100,000 for relief efforts and visited Red Cross shelters and the tent city in Homestead. Then they turned the downtowns parking garages of their offices into a hurricane supply center, stacked with canteens, bottled water and other supplies.

Guido Zinco, 28, and his wife, Tami Quintero, 24, of Hialeah were among those who heard about the supply center on the radio. They picked up some clothes and baby supplies for their two sons, ages 2 months and 4 years, and chatted in Spanish with Miss Estefan.

Ms. Quintero said they lost their rental home in the storm and are now cramped into her mother's house, living like "sardines in a can" or canned sardines. She said they're looking for a new house.

"Our house was a rental. We can't go back. It just blew away," she said.

The Cuban-born Miss Estefan, who keeps a high profile in the Miami area — her picture adorns the tourist guide kept in hotel rooms — said she can pass on to her community some of the lessons she learned while recovering.

She said immediately after a tragedy, the body runs on adrenaline. It's much later when the real hurt stings.

"You're going to sit there say, 'Oh my God, what's happened?'" she said. "That's when you need the most support. And that's what I'm trying to do."

## 4 women file suit in Navy sex scandal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Four California women have filed lawsuits against the Tailhook Association of Naval aviators and the Las Vegas Hilton, claiming they were sexually accosted during two conventions.

The lawsuits were filed in District Court Tuesday on behalf of Judy Mas of Los Angeles, Lisa C. Reagan, 34, and Marie Colleen Weston, 32, of Sacramento and Suzanne Hallett, 28, of San Diego.

The Defense Department is investigating allegations that drunken aviators at last year's Tailhook convention formed a gangster in hotel hallways and fondled and removed clothing from at least 36 women.

Two of the women who are suing said they were accosted in 1991, one was accosted in 1990 and one says she was accosted both years.

The Las Vegas lawsuits follow federal court claims filed last week with the Navy Department seeking in excess of \$2.5 million on behalf of each of the women.

Ms. Mas alleges she was "wrongfully stalked, mobbed and touched in the area of her hotel room" at the 1990 convention. She said the men ignored her when she yelled for them to stop. Ms. Mas said she attended the convention a second time in 1991 because she believed the same thing was unlikely to happen a second time.

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# U.S. admiral collects Persian Gulf sea mines

The Washington Post

ABOARD USS LASALLE — Rear Adm. Raynor A.K. Taylor keeps what he calls his "toys" on the quarterdeck of his ship, and he has been known to refer to one of them affectionately as "Bubba."

Taylor's war souvenirs are sea mines that, he said, formed "probably the most complex (naval minefield) in all history." Since taking command of U.S. naval forces operating in the Persian Gulf last year, Taylor has overseen the clearing of mines from it.

Although U.S. and allied forces have removed 1,287 mines from this sea — which remains one of the most militarily and economically strategic in an oil-dependent world — "no one can say there are no more mines in these waters," Taylor said.

Taylor recently guided journalists on a tour of his small sea-mine museum on the LaSalle's quarterdeck, the place on U.S. Navy ships reserved for ceremonial functions. He spoke about his war souvenirs with the respect and fascination born of taming the deadly, like a big-game hunter retelling the capture of his most cunning prey.

"We found 500 of these. It's simple and cheap, and it floats," said the 56-year-old admiral as he pointed to a steel ball about three feet in diameter perched in a frame.

The Iraqi-made contact mine, copied from a pre-World War I Russian design, was the most common of the 11 types of sea mines sown in by Iraqi forces — and one of the most effective.

"One like this blew up the (USS) Tripoli," Taylor said, referring to the mine that ripped a 16-by-20-foot hole in the helicopter carrier on Feb.

18, 1991, during the Gulf War. Three hours after the Tripoli was hit, the stern of the Aegis-class guided-missile cruiser USS Princeton was heaved into the air by a blast that ripped the ship's superstructure in two, and injured some crew members.

A mine of the kind that gouged the Princeton also is on display, looking like a circular green footstool. "It's Italian-made ... of fiber-glass reinforced plastic, so sonar can't see it," said Taylor.

The mine, called a Manta, sits on the seabed and is triggered by the magnetic field or noise of a ship passing above. Iraq bought such sophisticated mines from Italy and the Soviet Union, according to a Pentagon report.

"The whole minefield was probably the largest since the Korean War," said Taylor, requiring a massive and unusually delicate clearing operation. "It sets a definite new page in the history books for clearance," he said. Ships sometimes were surrounded by two or three mines, he said, and as they sought to defuse or explode one, had to keep watch on the drifting patterns of others nearby. No one was injured or killed during the mine-clearing.

Knight-Ridder News Service

# Marine Raiders hold Bloody Ridge 2 nights

Four days after their raid on the Japanese supply dump at Tasimboko, Lt. Col. Merritt Edson's combined Raider and Parachute battalions were dug in on a ridge south of Henderson Field.

"This was the most thinly held sector of the line. Though the Americans had three times as many men on Guadalcanal as the Japanese, they had to defend three sides of the airfield. By concentrating his brigade in one sector under jungle cover, Maj. Gen. Kiyotake Kawaguchi hoped to break through the line and overrun the field."

At 2100 hours (9 p.m.) on Sept. 12, The Japanese sent 4,000 men against Edson's 850. The Japanese were supported by naval gunfire from a cruiser and three destroyers in Ironbottom Sound. They penetrated Edson's right flank, cutting off whole platoons and closing for hand-to-hand combat. They sliced into the center of the Marine position and pushed the Americans back.

"The Marines counterattacked in the morning but were repulsed. The expected reinforcements from a battalion of the 5th Marines were pinned down by Japanese air attacks



over Henderson. Edson called his men together in the afternoon to tell them that they would have to face another attack without support.

"There is only us between the airfield and the Japs," he said. "If we don't hold, we will lose Guadalcanal."

The Raiders — and Parachutists — shortened their defensive line on what became known as Bloody Ridge.

At dusk, Kawaguchi attacked. The Japanese threw smoke bombs and shouted "Gas attack." But the Marines did not panic. They were, however, outnumbered more than 4-to-1. Company B on the right flank was overrun. Lt. Jimmy Corzine spotted four Japanese setting up a

machine gun. He bayoneted the leader and turned the gun on the others. He maimed the gun until he was killed.

The Parachutists on the left and the Raiders in the center started to fall back. Edson and other senior officers rallied them with taunts and shouts. Again was heard the cry that had served the Marines so well in the past: "Do you wanna live forever?"

The Marines turned back toward the enemy, meeting grenade with grenade, bayonet with bayonet.

What was left of Company B rejoined the main body, which now formed a horseshoe-shaped redoubt for what many thought might be a last stand. The Marines had been pounded by everything from 8-inch cruiser guns to the "knee mortars" of the enemy infantry.

Now they called in their own ar-

illery. Kawaguchi planned to avoid U.S. firepower by closing with the Marines. But Edson was willing to call down the 105-mm shells from the 11th Marine Artillery Regiment right on his own position if that's what it would take.

As the Japanese massed to rush the horseshoe, the howitzers blew their ranks apart. Those who kept coming were shot, stabbed or clubbed. When dawn came, 600 enemy bodies were found around the Marine position.

In all, Japan lost 1,500 men as most of their wounded died in the jungle. The Marines lost 40, dead and 103 wounded. Edson was awarded the Medal of Honor.

A secondary attack by the Ishihara Battalion along the Tenaru River to the east was easily repulsed by the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines. But the enemy had not given up on Guadalcanal.

As an enemy POW put it: "We never stop coming. Soon you all be Japanese."

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**West**

# Magistrate trims Weaver witness list

BOISE (AP) — Lawyers for Randy Weaver have lost a bid to have three FBI agents, a county coroner and two U.S. marshals testify at Weaver's detention hearing in federal court.

After a four-hour hearing Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Mick Williams agreed to allow testimony from one FBI agent and two deputy marshals involved in an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's northern Idaho mountaintop cabin.

The detention hearing is scheduled Thursday in Boise.

Weaver, his 14-year-old son Samuel and family friend Kevin Harris were involved in the shootout that left Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degun dead. Samuel Weaver also was killed in the exchange.

Degan's killing, near Weaver's cabin outside Naples, triggered an 11-day standoff with federal authorities and the Weaver family.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, also was killed during the siege.

Weaver, 44, pleaded innocent last week to a charge of assaulting a federal officer, a 1990 charge that he sold a sawed-off shotgun to an undercover agent in 1989 and a 1991 charge of failure to appear for trial. He surrendered Aug. 31 and has

been held without bond pending Thursday's hearing.

Attorney Charles Peterson of Boise, who appeared in court on Weaver's behalf Tuesday, said he wanted to gather as much information as possible for a defense that will be led by renowned Jackson, Wyo., lawyer Gerry Spence.

"They tell Randy Weaver that he has to answer the charges, but when you want to call a witness, they won't tell you where they are," Peterson said. "The government can't have it both ways."

Government lawyers argued at Tuesday's hearing against requiring federal agents to testify, and said some officers have received death threats.

"If they want to call witnesses, why don't they call Randy Weaver?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen asked.

Harris, charged with first-degree murder in Degan's death, remains hospitalized in Spokane, Wash. Officials have said he will be brought to Boise when he recovers sufficiently.

Weaver is an adherent of the Christian Identity movement, which combines Old Testament and white-supremacist beliefs.

# TWA's winter schedule cuts jobs, service to Salt Lake

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines Inc. has announced a streamlined winter schedule that suspends service to four international and eight domestic cities including Salt Lake City.

It also cuts jobs and implements other cost reductions.

TWA, which has been flying under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors since January, said the new operating plan would provide the bulk of the reorganization program that TWA intends to submit to bankruptcy court.

The new operating plan includes a cut in fixed costs and consolidation of facilities. An unannounced number of jobs will be cut through a variety of means, including furlough and early retirement incentives in conjunction with the new schedule.

Effective October 25, TWA will stop serving Istanbul, Moscow, Copenhagen and Stockholm. The airline will also suspend service to Austin, Texas; Palm Springs, Calif.; Ontario, Calif.; Sioux City, Iowa; Tucson, Ariz.; and Salt Lake City.

The company said service was being suspended as a result of "wiping out" routes to a weak economy.

The move caught Salt Lake airport officials by surprise.

"They were doing well here," said Louis Miller, airport director.

He said TWA's Salt Lake traffic was up 50 percent for the first seven months this year.

TWA had three Salt Lake City departures and three arrivals daily to and from Denver and St. Louis.

# BIG BRAND EASTERN PAINT OR THE MOUNTAIN WEST'S PROVEN PERFORMER?

Morris Mandel, on reputation. A name is made up of little promises kept in the future. It is made up of faithfulness, loyalty, honesty, of efficiency in your work. In short, a name is the blueprint of the thing we call character. You ask, "What's in a name?" I answer, "Just about everything you do."

—The Jewish Press

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It pays to buy your paint at a REAL paint store—where paint is a specialty not a sideline!

# Judge rejects California's bid to ban Channel One

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge Wednesday rejected the state's attempt to ban Channel One from a school district, but ordered school officials to make clear, after watching the classroom news show was optional.

The state education department had sued to get the 12-minute public affairs and news program out of the East Side Union High School district because the programming includes two minutes of advertising.

A spokeswoman for Whittle Communications, which operates Channel One, called the ruling by Santa Clara County Superior Court

Judge Jeremy Fogel a victory because he denied the state's request for an injunction.

"What (Fogel) is asking the school and school district to do is to formalize a policy they have in place, to notify students, teachers and parents of their options in regards to Channel One," said Luigi Warner, who represents Knoxville, Tenn.-based Whittle.

Fogel also "ordered facilities to be set up so students have a viable alternative to Channel One," the state Department of Education said in a statement.

"It's clearly not a total victory for either

side," said department spokesman William L. Rukyeser. "But what is also clear is that the judge says repeatedly throughout the opinion that the state has raised very substantial issues."

"Our gripe is not against advertising. What our gripe is against is compulsory advertising under terms of the Channel One contract."

About 7.1 million students in approximately 12,000 public and private schools in 45 states watch Channel One broadcasts each school day.

Whittle earns about \$630,000 a day in advertising for four 30-second commercials shown each broadcast.

# Blood bank seeks new trial in AIDS case after plaintiff dies

DENVER (AP) — A blood bank that was ordered to pay \$6.6 million to a woman who received a transfusion contaminated with the AIDS virus is seeking a new trial on grounds that the woman died the day before the verdict was issued.

Lawyers for United Blood Services claimed in a motion filed Tuesday that Denver District Judge Nancy Rice should have declared a mistrial upon learning that plaintiff Sybil Quintana had died.

The blood bank, based in Altamonte, N.M., also charged that the award was "grossly excessive."

Quintana, 54, of Dolores contracted the virus from a blood transfusion she received in 1983 during surgery at a Carter hospital for a gunshot wound. She was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985.

Quintana testified July 23 about the terrible pain she suffered because of AIDS. Eight days

later, she died in a Denver hospital as her attorney was presenting closing arguments.

After her death, the judge rejected the blood bank's motion for a mistrial and ordered attorneys not to disclose the death to jurors. The judge then sequestered the jury for deliberations.

The jury also awarded Quintana's husband, Chris, \$1.5 million for loss of companionship. Under Colorado law, her estate would receive her money if the verdict is upheld.

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2131 -GOOD- Plebe Model

White Bone

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Powerful, efficient, dependable waste disposer: from 1/2 to 3/4 hp power. Galvanized steel rotating shredders with stainless steel impellers for faster grinding.

1/2 HORSE BADGER V

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1500 Watt Wall Opening 8" x 10 1/2" H.

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3000 Watt RLX

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### ENCORE RX Heaters

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3000 Watt RLX

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Register In Wall Zone Heaters

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1500 Watt, 240V... **89.95**

2000 Watt, 240V... **99.95**

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5-Inch Round White or Clear 60 or 100 Watt

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NEW! American Standard AMERICAST TUB

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The durability of cast iron at a much lower price.

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Lightweight, Durable Poly Laundry Tub WITH STAND Easy to Install

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Brass and Glass Sconce

**32.24**

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Lav. Faucet With Pop-Up

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Self-cleaning 7 1/2 year warranty Energy Efficient Fast Recovery

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# Record turnout in Utah primary nominates Leavitt, Hanson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A record 382,934 primary election voters set Utah's autumn political agenda and delivered one expensive object lesson: spending millions doesn't guarantee victory in the Beehive State.

Just ask Joe Cannon, the Republican industrialist whose bespectacled visage became a television fixture during more than a year of expensive advertising for his U.S. Senate candidacy.

"I just don't know what happened, I just don't know," Cannon said after spending nearly \$4 million of his own money in a narrow

loss to fellow Republican millionaire Robert Bennett.

Voters picked two first-time candidates, Republican Mike Leavitt and Democrat Stewart Hanson Jr., to fight it out for the governorship left open when two-term Republican Norm Bergerter decided to return to his construction business once his term ends in January.

Also, Enid Greene won the Republican nomination for Owens' seat and will face Democrat Karen Shepherd in the 2nd Congressional District. Jan Graham defeated Scott Daniels for the Democratic nomination

for attorney general and will battle Scott Burns, who defeated Michael Deamer for the Republican nod.

Frank W. Richins defeated Lawrence Reynolds for governor.

Although the exact percentage of voter turnout was not immediately known, it hovered around 50 percent, far higher than the 37 percent in the 1984 primary that featured a two-party gubernatorial primary.

If Cannon was benumbed in defeat, it was no wonder. After leading most of the way in the polls, and having his own surveys show

him ahead on election day, Cannon managed to win his home base of Utah County by only 199 votes and lost Salt Lake County by nearly 11,000.

"I never thought you could spend too much in an election until this year," said David Hansen, executive director of the state GOP.

Bennett, who beat Cannon by 51 percent to 49 percent, said he is looking forward to meeting Owens, a longtime friend "whom I respect but disagree with on virtually every point."

tempts at statewide office, said, "I think it's my turn. I say that with a grin, but seriously I think this state is ready for a Democratic senator."

The seat was last open in 1974, when Sen. Wallace F. Bennett retired and Owens lost in the general election to Republican Jake Garn, who is retiring from the Senate in January after three terms.

The Senate primary campaign, featuring Owens and three millionaires cost a combined \$8.3 million, or nearly \$22 for each vote cast. Cannon spent a whopping \$5.2 million. Bennett shelled out \$1.7 million.

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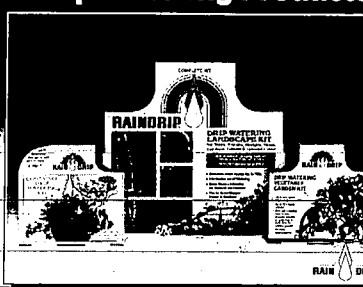


Allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn usage. Fully adjustable from 0-360°, fits virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features. #6000.

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Landscaping Kit	R\$200 Reg. \$26.81	22.50
Vegetable Kit	R\$500 Reg. \$13.97	11.50
Container Kit	R\$500 Reg. \$13.97	11.50

### 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler



#5304. Domed Cap Design flushes sand and debris away from piston. High-Gauge Stainless Steel Retraction Spring assures positive piston retraction. One-Piece Filter Screen and Double Upper Wiper seal assure sand and debris are kept out of body. Spray Pattern insert included.

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**SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP**  
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**SAVE 10%**



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### Grover's Best Buy Fixtures

COACH LANTERN 5" WIDE BY 14" HIGH - Outside Porch Light. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. American Lantern. #AL1263-06	<b>15.59</b>
CEILING LIGHT 9" WIDE BY 5" DEEP - Cased Opal Glass. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. Kichler. #K208PB	<b>16.66</b>
BEDROOM CEILING FIXTURE 12" SQUARE - Scalloped White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. Puritan. #P221	<b>5.98</b>
BATHROOM FIXTURE 24" LONG - Four Light Chrome Bath Bar. American Nail Plate. #2024-4C	<b>11.47</b>

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NORRIS WHITE HANDICAP TOILET - 18" High, #118310090	<b>133.43</b>
WHEEL-CHAIR WALL HUNG LAV. - 20" x 27", #190410070	<b>143.78</b>

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5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200-\$500  
10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000  
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### Valley life

# Defector returns after 42 years

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — In 1950, Carol Dorothy abandoned her husband and two small children to help her lover, and next-door neighbor escape from the FBI.

Over the next three decades, she became a star of Soviet microelectronics. She became an Iron Curtain housewife. She had four more children.

Then she came back. For a woman who left with only an overnight case and \$100 tucked in her purse for the return ticket, it was a 42-year journey home that even she can hardly believe.

"It's fantastic, that's what it is," she says. "I said I would come back. Well, I did, eventually, but not when I wanted to."

At 75, white-haired and a grandchild the same times over, Dorothy is not much given to missing over what might have been. In an interview at the San Francisco home where she now lives with a daughter, she reserved much of her enthusiasm for the present — a new grandson, an upcoming reunion.

But she talked about the past, too. About how she gave up everything to follow Al Sarant in an international saga that, to her, is just a story of ordinary people caught in extraordinary circumstances.

"We never felt like we were defecting," she said. "We never felt like we weren't Americans."

Dorothy's journey began when she was Carol Dayton, wife of physicist Bruce Dayton, a man she married when both were students at the University of California at Berkeley. After the war, they moved to Ithaca, N.Y., living next door to their close friends Sarant, a blacklisted engineer who had taken up house painting, and his wife and two children.

In 1950, the day after atom spy Julius Rosenberg was arrested, FBI agents came looking for Sarant. They wanted to know why he had shared a New York apartment with a man called Joel Barr, a friend of the Rosenbergs who had left the country in 1948.

Dorothy said Sarant was not a close friend of Rosenbergs; but the questioning intensified until "Al decided he just can't stand it, he's going to get out."

Dorothy, who had fallen in love with "about the funniest person I ever saw," decided to go with him. Driving day and night they got to Mexico City and then wandered around wondering what to do next. Scared they were being followed by the FBI, they didn't dare try the Soviet Embassy. Instead, they headed for a Polish government office on a



Carol Dorothy, 75, sits with Joel Barr, also 75, in New York in June before Barr's return to Russia.

**"We told them, 'We want to build socialism.'"**  
— Carol Dorothy

back street.

"We told them, 'We want to build socialism,'" Dorothy recalled, laughing at their naive approach. "And they said, 'Why Poland?' and we said, 'Well, we didn't know where to go and this is the place we found.'"

From Mexico City, they drove south, waded across a river to Guatemala — where a coup was in progress — then flew to Warsaw via Africa and Spain. Six months later they reached Moscow, where they were surprised to find Joel Barr. He had gone to Czechoslovakia and taken on the identity of Joe Berg of South Africa.

Dorothy and Sarant took on new identities, too, becoming Phil and Anna Staros, from Greece and Canada. Ironically, they never married.

Barr and Sarant, meanwhile, became a crack engineering team, working first in Czechoslovakia and then getting a 1955 transfer to Leningrad where they ran a design bureau that was visited by Nikita Khrushchev. Barr and Sarant presented the Soviet leader with a blueprint for a city, Zelenograd, devoted to studying microelectronics. "They were quite important," said

Mark Kuchment, a fellow at Harvard's Russian Research Center who discovered in the early 1980s that Soviet whizzes Berg and Staros were actually Barr and Sarant.

But rivals began pushing for the foreigners' ouster and by the time Khrushchev fell in 1964, Barr and Sarant were on the way out, although Sarant was named a Soviet state prize laureate in 1969.

Dorothy, meanwhile, was "pretty busy having children." By 1956, she had her last child, daughter Antonia, but with Sarant always busy at work and the couple forbidden to speak English to strangers, it was a lonely existence.

In 1979, the romance that had taken Dorothy across the world ended when Sarant died of a heart attack. Numbly, Dorothy plunged into a big job of translation for a Pacific Rim conference.

Then came the first, small efforts to break her long silence.

First, she was allowed to write Sarant's family. Next she asked to visit her 95-year-old mother. The Soviets said no, but she persisted, writing a letter to Bruce Dayton, the man whose ring she still wears.

Although he had been blacklisted for nine years and spent many more regaining a foothold in academia, Dayton accepted the overture, forwarding the letters to their children in Canada.

Soviet officials approved a rendezvous in Prague, and in 1981,

Dorothy saw her children, Derry and Eric, for the first time in 30 years. In many ways, it was a meeting of strangers. Her little girl was 39 years old, her little boy a philosophy professor.

But, somehow, they made contact in the 11-day visit, communication that has since been bolstered with an exchange of photographs that Dorothy sifts through like any proud grandmother.

Meanwhile, Dorothy's Russian children wanted to find out more about their American ties. They encouraged her to try crossing the crumbling barriers of communism.

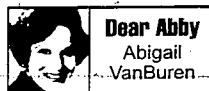
In 1989, she approached the U.S. Embassy, meeting polite incredulity as she produced a battered California driver license. After several meetings, the FBI was contacted.

Success came on Aug. 20, 1991, when she got a passport. In November she flew to California, where she now lives with daughter Antonia.

Next month, a reunion of the Dayton family, along with Bruce's second wife and child, is planned. "Are there regrets?" "In reply, Dorothy pulls out the book "On Doing Time," by Morton Sobell, who served 18 years in federal prisons after being convicted with the Rosenbergs on conspiracy to commit espionage. "Alfie would have been in prison just like Morton," she says. "You just can't put those years in these years."

# Woman's tattoo raises AIDS fear in husband

DEAR ABBY: Last month my mom got a tattoo, and my dad is so furious about it that he can hardly stand to hear the word "tattoo." He's just sure that my mom has put them both at great risk for contracting HIV. There could be a divorce over this.



I have tried asking doctors and other health care officials, but nobody seems to know for sure.

I am a regular reader, and I don't remember ever seeing this issue addressed in your column, which is surprising considering how popular tattoos have become in the last few years.

Any information you could give me would be appreciated. Please don't use my name, city or state if you publish this in your column.

—NEEDS TO KNOW THIS

DEAR NEEDS: According to Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president and spokesperson for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, as of November 1991, the Centers for Disease Control had no recorded cases involving transmission of HIV from a tattoo needle. However, it is theoretically possible.

Therefore, it is important for those being tattooed to question the artist as to whether the needles (or any equipment that pierces the skin) have been properly sterilized.

If your father is really concerned about his safety, your parents should use the usual precautions for safer sex, and your mother should be tested for HIV after six months from the time she was tattooed.

Those who have other questions about HIV and AIDS should know there is a toll-free AIDS hotline: (800) 342-AIDS.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two married sons, each of whom has a lovely wife. One daughter-in-law

is pregnant and the other just gave birth to a healthy, but relatively small baby born three weeks early. My problem is this: Each of these couples is doing very extensive work on their homes, which involves the use of pesticides, stain, polyurethane, and/or paint for finishing. Each of the wives is actually participating in these projects and inhaling the fumes from these products.

I'm not talking about a couple of days' work — these are long-term, extensive projects.

Each says she has asked her doctor if this is a problem. Reportedly, both obstetricians have said there is no problem as long as there is good ventilation (open windows).

I have always been led to believe that this is not healthy activity for pregnant women. I also recall reading an article quite a while back in which a study reported that a high number of early deliveries were linked to mothers who were exposed to these kinds of fumes. I am concerned about possible detrimental effects to the baby.

Perhaps my concerns are unfounded, but right now I don't know what to believe, so I hope that you will publish my letter very soon and that your readers, especially medical personnel and parents with this type of experience, will respond. I will lay aside my concerns if your responses tell me to.

CONCERNED GRANDMA (NO NAME PLEASE)

DEAR CONCERNED: I know you mean well, but do not volunteer any advice. Let the girls get their information from their physicians.

## College classes for nursing assistants set

TWIN FALLS — Two Certified Nursing Assistant classes are being offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho, Department of Nursing and Human Services.

The first class will meet from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on selected Saturdays beginning this Monday and continuing through Nov. 7.

The second class will meet from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on selected Saturdays, Sept. 22 to Nov. 21.

The classes are limited to 15 students each and will be held in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. Students can register now for the first class, and registration for the second class begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Building Records Office. The fee is \$175 plus text book, which costs about \$15 at the CSI Bookstore. Students should bring the book, a notebook and pencils to the first class.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 139.

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Single White Female (R)  
7:15 - 9:15

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STARTS FRIDAY!

**Twin Cinema 9 734-2400**

**Big Screen Big Sound**

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Pet Sematary 2 (R) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Death Becomes Her (PG13) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Unforgiven (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Sister Act (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	A League of Own (PG13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Christopher Columbus (PG13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	Rapid Fire (R) Daily 7:45 - 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

**Beauty and the Beast**

All Seats \$1.00  
Sat-Sun only 1:30-3:20

**SINGLE WHITE FEMALE**

STARTS FRIDAY!

**Jerome Cinema**

**3 Ninjas (PG)**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:15  
Sun 11:5-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**Death Becomes Her (PG13)**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:15  
Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**Housesitter**

She moved in.  
Steve Martin  
Goldie Hawn

All Seats \$1.00  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

## Valley happenings

### Senior center plans breakfast

BURLEY - The Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center will hold a community breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 2421 S. Overland Ave. Cost is \$3.50. Proceeds will go toward the building fund. The public is invited.

### Eden center to serve pancakes

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Cost is \$2. The public is invited.

### Muzzleloaders will hold shoot

RUPERT - Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold a monthly shoot at 10 a.m. Saturday at the

Jackson Bridge gravel pit. For information, call 678-7631 or 436-0241.

### Alpha Delta Kappa gathers

TWIN FALLS - Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at The Restaurant.

### Open house will honor Reed

TWIN FALLS - An open house to honor Her Reed on her 80th birthday is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Reed moved to Twin Falls from Greenwood in 1980. The event is being given by her children, Don Reed, Ken Reed and Velma Wood and their spouses. No gifts please.

### College tour will visit Jarbidge

TWIN FALLS - Historic Jarbidge, Nev., will be the subject of Saturday's junket sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. Tour director Virginia Ricketts will provide information on towns of the Salmon Tract, Murphy's Hot Springs and other points along the way. A \$30 fee includes lunch and transportation. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number with which we can be reached.

# Register now for continuing education classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for a variety of continuing education courses set to begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Folk Art Painting for Advanced Students (furniture) is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, this Saturday to Nov. 14. Cost is \$40.

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is set for 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, this Saturday to Oct. 24, in the Canyon Building. The fee is \$25.

Intermediate German is set for 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, this Monday to Nov. 23 in Shields 112. The fee is \$35.

Country Western Dance 1 is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday to Oct. 12, in the Elks Building, Bullhorn 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$15 per person.

Beginning Sign Language is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, this Monday to Nov. 9 in Shields 101. Cost is \$35.

Investing in Commodity Futures is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to Oct. 20. The fee is \$20.

Basic Quilting is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to Nov. 3, in Desert 112. Cost is \$45 plus materials.

days, this Wednesday to Dec. 9, in Shields 107. The fee is \$75.

Beginning Conversational German is planned for 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday to Nov. 18, in Shields 112. The fee is \$35.

Quilting II (for those who have completed the basic course) is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday to Nov. 4, in Aspen 134. Cost is \$45 plus materials.

A second section of Quilting II (must have completed basic course) is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 17 to Nov. 5, in Desert 112. Cost is \$45 plus materials.

Interior Design for Your Lifestyle is set for 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays.

**Death Becomes Her**  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

**Raising Cain**  
7:15 & 9:15 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

**ACE THEATRE**  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
536-5049

days, Sept. 17 to Nov. 5, in Shields 104. The fee is \$30.

For more information on these courses, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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**WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL**

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax.

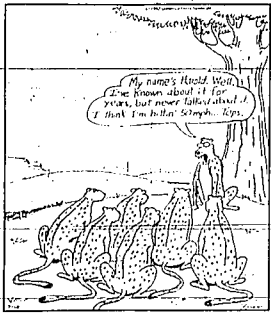
**VALID THRU NOV. 9, 1992**

© 1992 Warner Home Video, Inc.



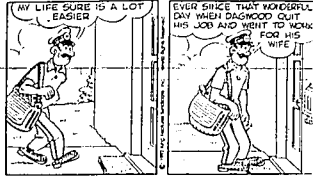
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

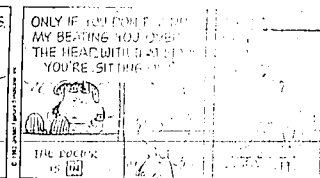
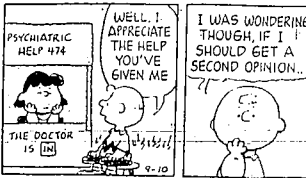


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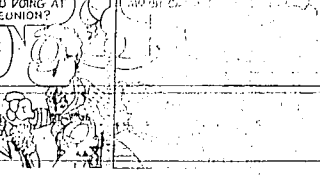
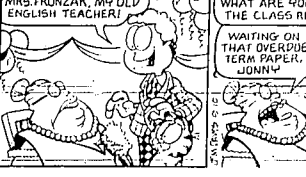
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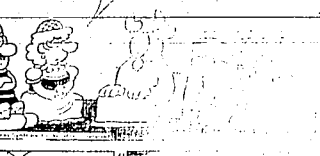
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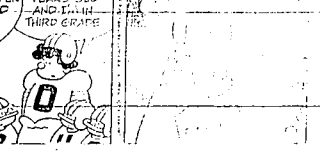
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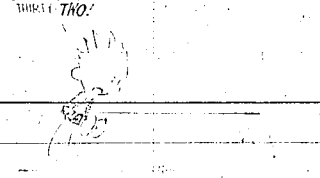
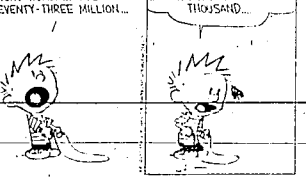
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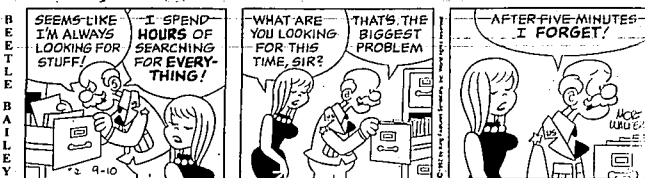
## HIT & LOIS



## CAULIFFIN & HOBBS



## GALE



## 'Toon tryout

**'GOOSE & GRIMM' scores:**  
42 callers voted Yes  
25 callers voted No

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

Love it? Louie it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

## Horoscope

Finally, older individual states, "You've paid your dues and proved your worth!" Faith!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Riddle solved, mission completed, love at distance was not practical. Events change situation. You'll get accounting, individual you must will re-plant, compliment, declaring, "You're my main person!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll know for sure that "I most certainly have been included!" Evening features mystery, intrigue, glamour, clandestine arrangement.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Deadline crisis, show that you are aware of time limitations and can successfully meet challenge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Linear and

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

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ACROSS

- Loaning tower
- side
- Struggles along
- Ego
- Over again
- Metal fastener
- Bucket
- Aspen, e.g.
- Flub out
- Sort of old
- Perceived, in a way
- Artist's board
- "Grand"
- Opry
- Well-made
- Hairdresser's offering
- Lunch and dinner
- 43 Lily plant
- 35 Mother rabbit
- 36 Individual
- 37 Essence
- 38 Origins
- 40 Hush-hush gp.
- 41 Readied for publication
- 43 Staff
- 44 Business abbr.
- 45 Russian
- 46 Heroes
- 48 Avacillo
- 60 Obtained
- 51 Fall back
- 54 Holiday decorations
- 58 Land measure
- 59 Supernatural creature
- 61 Necessity
- 62 Rainbow
- 63 Unfettered
- 64 Look at
- 65 Pairs
- 66 Sea birds
- 67 Courageous
- DOWN
- 1 Soft touches
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Witnessed
- 4 Overwhelming
- 5 Made believe
- 6 Money in Calabria
- 7 Eggs
- 8 Cruel ruler
- 9 Purloin
- 10 Highway
- 11 manaco
- 12 Cotton castoff

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GOLF ASSET GAINE  
OMAR NACRE OGRE  
DIVE TWAIN BLOT  
STANDE TENSIONS  
ZOME SILL  
BOWANCY SALAD  
RUR TALON WALEE  
EGG ADD OBI  
PEALE TETON HIO  
SNORT LEVITATE  
CROSS DELITE  
LARRISPUR BELTIER  
LIVES HEARD KALE  
MENU ADIEED LUBE  
PROP TENSE TIAL

"Buddhism" isn't much of an insult, says an insulter with scientific savvy: A bird's brain is fairly sizable compared to other animals'. But not the brain of a fish. For courtesy of insult, advises this authority, say "fishbrain."

Hero of Alexandria created a hollow sphere out of bronze, and attached two L-shaped tubes on opposite sides. About the time of Christ, this. He poured water into the sphere, and suspended it over a fire. Steam hissing out of the tube s forced the sphere to rotate. This was the first known man-made example of jet power.

From Pluto, the outermost planet, the

sun looks merely like a small bright star, says the scholarly scopes.

Seven pounds is how much the average woman in her 20s tells pollsters she wants to lose. She also says she'd like a bigger bustline and slimmer hips. Researchers say this dissatisfaction among young women with their figures is almost as prevalent as their dissatisfaction with their natural hair.

Ninth most popular name among 40-year-old women nationwide is Barbara, among 40-year-old men, the ninth most

It is easy for teachers to tell if our names belong to a child is the

**L.M. Boyd**

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Family leave bill will hurt both employers, employees

Today or Friday, the House of Representatives will vote on a Senate-passed version of the family leave bill. It's the Democrats' latest attempt to demonstrate that they too are for "family values."

The proposal, which President Bush had said he will veto, would guarantee parents up to three months of unpaid leave to care for infants or other family members.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates the bill, if enacted, would cost American businesses billions of dollars a year, while elbowing aside more generous, innovative family leave options that are being tried in the private sector.

And if any social problem in this country lends itself to a private-sector solution, it's family leave.

With an estimated 64 percent of two-parent families having both parents in the work force, the need for flexible scheduling is obvious. But the Democrats' family leave plan would remove that flexibility in favor of a blanket solution that just wouldn't make sense for everybody.

It would do for families what the Postal Service has done for rapid mail service.

The American workplace is changing, and fast. An estimated 5 percent of American workers now work at home, share a job with another worker or are employed in

some other non-traditional setting, and that number is growing.

It's no longer unusual for an employee with a young child or with a chronically ill, dependent parent to spend most of his time at home and still hold down a full-time job.

A growing number of employers welcome that sort of arrangement because it means happier, more-productive employees who miss less time from the job.

It works for their employers because they have the freedom from government regulation and arcane labor rules to try it.

And although many employers are still inflexible about family leave situations, their numbers are declining.

If there's anything Americans have learned in recent years, it's that yesterday's solutions don't work anymore. In a cutthroat world, Americans can't afford to discourage innovation, or to institutionalize social engineering schemes that don't work for everyone.

Although a one-size-fits-all federal mandate may be politically appealing, private enterprise already is demonstrating it can respond to employees' needs — if the government will only stand aside.

The House should say no to the family leave bill, and if not, Bush should veto it.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hurlgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director

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

## Product liability laws need to be reformed now

When the Founding Fathers were weaving high principles and common sense together in crafting the Constitution, they could never have envisioned an American legal system that would one day undermine the nation's prosperity and global competitiveness.

Consider the following:

In California, a drunken driver crashed into a telephone booth and injured a man talking on the phone. The injured man sued the manufacturer of the telephone booth and won the case.

An Oregon jury found an auto manufacturer liable and awarded damages to the estate of a woman who was killed when a horse fell through the roof of her car.

A U.S. machinery manufacturer — now out of business — was sued under existing product-liability laws over a machine that had left the plant in 1895 and been modified many times by different owners over the course of 88 years.

And so it goes, after incredible examples:

In an era of growing competition and expanding markets, commerce is America's front line for jobs, growth and innovation. But if American businesses are to stay in front of global competitors, we need to reform our legal and regulatory system.

America is now the most litigious country on Earth. Eighteen million lawsuits were filed in the United States in 1989. Between 1974 and 1990, product-liability cases increased by more than 1,000 percent.

Estimates on annual costs to all businesses range from \$80 billion to more than \$100 billion for direct litigation and higher insurance premiums. Billions more are eaten up in indirect costs.

Instead of building better mousetraps, business executives often end up spending too much of their time with their lawyers. The bottom-line result is a strike against U.S. competitiveness.

As one of the original members of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, I know firsthand the importance of protecting consumers against unsafe products. But, as a former entrepreneur, I also recognize that misuse of our current product-liability system is imposing a steep price on America.

Product-liability suits and concerns are forcing U.S. businesses to bear costs that their international competitors do not have. While businesses have a responsibility to make safe products — and to compensate people injured by any products that prove unsafe — American companies should not be forced to bear unreasonable costs that

### Barbara Hackman Franklin

stifle innovation and hamper their ability to compete at home and abroad.

U.S. businesses also should not have to deal with a legal system that is a 51-headed Hydra of unpredictability. There are wildly divergent product liability laws for each of the 50 states plus the District of Columbia. Trial lawyers often shop among the states, seeking million-dollar jackpots that are all too common these days.

Businesses are particularly frightened by the fact that culpability is not necessarily the only determining factor. Under the "deep-pockets" theory favored by many juries, big companies end up subsidizing smaller, safer, under pressure to cut major expenses. For example, a woman was injured in a "bumper car" collision with her fiancé. A jury found the couple 99 percent responsible for the accident, yet decided that the amusement park should pay 86 percent of the damages.

Further, a survey of chief executives found that threat of lawsuits caused 47 percent of companies to drop one or more product lines, 25 percent to end research programs and 39 percent to withhold new products from the market.

Yet, as dire as the situation may seem, all is not lost. Under pressure from President Bush and the American people, Congress may finally act to reform our product-liability laws.

The product liability reform proposals now before Congress are modest, appropriate and reasonable. They encourage safe, responsible products and practices, and add uniform and predictable liability to state systems in several key areas:

• They eliminate the "deep pockets" rule for non-economic damages. This rule makes it possible to force any defendant, even one at only minimal fault, to pay full damages.

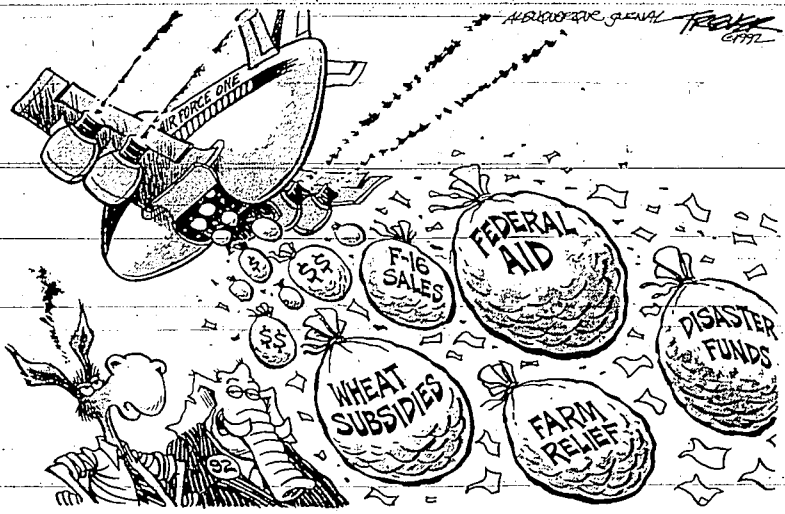
• The bills limit punitive damages to where "clear and convincing evidence" proves "flagrant indifference for safety."

• The liability of defendants is limited if the plaintiff was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

• The bills encourage settlement of cases out of court.

The net result of this legislation would be more jobs and economic growth while ensuring that injured consumers get fairer and more effective compensation.

Barbara Hackman Franklin is U.S. secretary of commerce. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.



"HEY, YOU'RE THE ONE IN FAVOR OF PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCING..."

## Letters

### Feds to blame for bloodshed

In regard to the editorial on Aug. 26, "Responsibility for standoff rests with white supremacists," the editorial board of this paper, once again, amazes me with its distortion of the facts.

There was shame and bloodshed brought to Idaho, but the main cause of it was the federal agents' usurpation of authority. If these agents had been working within the parameter of the law, they would not have been there. I questioned a former federal investigator. He stated that the proper flow of authority was first city, then county, then state officials and, as last resort, federal assistance; whose main priority should have been "protection of life."

The bulk of the blame lies with the bureaucrat who ordered the intrusion. The rest of the blame lies with the agents that carried out the action. All of whom took oath to uphold the U.S. Constitution, Article IV, Section 4 states, "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a Republican form of government and shall protect each of them against invasion and, on application of the Legislature or of the executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence."

Not every one acting in sympathy to Weaver is a neo-Nazi. It is the most truthful statement in the article. The people who were there in support of Randy came from a broad spectrum of ideologies and faiths, including Jews, retired police officers and even quite a few in-duty officers.

Everyone felt that killing a 13-year-old boy by shooting him in the back and sniping his mother as she held her tiny baby in her arms was undue force. The agents working outside of the law on Ruby Ridge and the narrow-minded media that propagates your kind of thinking are the true neo-Nazis.

The only bright spot that I noticed was James "Bo" Grutz's outmaneuvering the authorities in charge in order to be a mediator. The end run was in the form of a citizens arrest placed on Gov. Cecil Andrus, Gene Glenn and other top officials. The citizens arrest has been filed and is pending.

All present faulting the media I spoke to, agreed that Bo's actions saved the innocent (yes, innocent until proven otherwise) lives of Randy, Kevin, Sara (16), Rachel (10) and Elisha (9) months.

In the future, remember that authority turns some into little tin gods who are not above flouting the law.

KARL HUNTER Jerome

### Support for renaming streets

After 37 years in Twin Falls, I still have difficulty giving directions to one in need. About 30 years ago, I was complaining to the now late John Hayes about the ridiculous naming of the city's streets during a Rotary meeting. I did not realize that I was insulting the original Twin Falls surveyor. He explained the logic and even drew a diagram, but I was unconvinced. I understand why, but the street names are still confusing to me.

### I would support an effort to rename the Twin Falls streets.

Maybe some of the misspelled street signs could be corrected while the city workers are at it. A couple of examples are "Sophtmore" Boulevard and "Freemont" Drive.  
DEL SLAUGHTER  
Twin Falls

### He's against abortion

Abortion is a gross evil. Mother Theresa: "The greatest destroyer of peace today is the cry of the innocent unborn child."

Please don't kill your innocent unborn children.  
NICK Y. CHARLES  
Paul

### Know the law, then speak

In response to Lynn Nelson's letter to the editor, he wasn't even the prosecuting attorney at that time. This is the pathetic bunch of lying this bunch has done for years. They research nothing, and this is one of the problems with the present law enforcement in Gooding County.

Because I shear sheep and do contract custom hayring for a living does not mean that I don't know the law.  
JOHN CRANDALL  
Wendell

### Forget past, make good choice

So Bill Clinton legally dodged the draft. George Bush bailed out of his airplane before his crew had a chance to jump out. So what! This isn't the issue facing voters this year. It's education, health care, the environment, jobs, the crumbling infrastructure.

Unlike the editors of *The Times-News*, I'm not wealthy enough to sustain another four years of trickle-down economics. I'm tired of Wall Street controlling the Secretary of the Treasury and Bush giving away billions to countries who couldn't care less about us.

At least Clinton has a proven record in education, welfare, reform and jobs in Arkansas. He has very interesting proposals that are worth trying. Bush spends most of his time blaming Congress and trumpling up his idea of family values simply because he doesn't have a clue about domestic policies.

And if you say Clinton's draft record shows he wouldn't be honest with us, certainly Bush's service record hasn't helped him tell the truth in the last four years. He's lied about taxes, education, jobs and the environment.

If Clinton's avoiding Vietnam doesn't bother my father who served in World War II, it shouldn't bother *The Times-News* or the Los Angeles Times. Give it a rest and focus on what you really think this country needs and be non-partisan. Forget your party loyalties for once and go for the best choice in saving us before we fall all up in unemployment lines.

TONYA HUNT  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

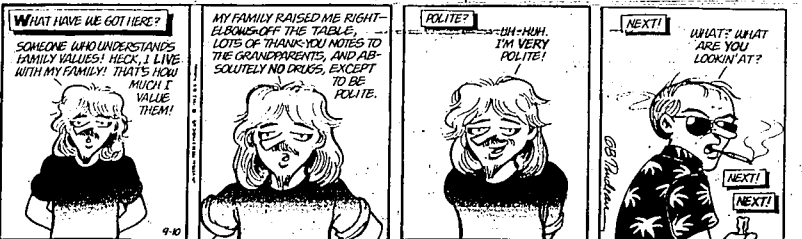
The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Yeltsin delays Japan visit amid increasing pressure over Kurils

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin called off a trip to Japan Wednesday.

The action came in the face of growing pressure at home and abroad to resolve a dispute over islands claimed by Japan but occupied by the Soviet Union since 1945.

Many Russians had expressed fear that Yeltsin would surrender two of the four Kuril Islands during his three-day trip in exchange for major economic assistance from Japan.

Japan has insisted that the dispute over the Kurils — known in Tokyo as the Northern Territories — be settled before it would contribute large-scale aid to Russia.

The dispute has been the major stumbling block in their relations and prevented the Soviet Union and Japan from signing a treaty formally ending World War II.



Yeltsin

decision does not affect good neighborly relations with both these states," the statement said.

In Tokyo, Japanese officials expressed regret at Yeltsin's announcement. But Foreign Minister

Mitsuo Watanabe said: "We are taking this calmly."

A government statement attributed Yeltsin's decision to "various internal reasons."

Japanese media had accused Russia of seeking an excuse to cancel the trip.

Russian security officials earlier had complained that Japanese authorities had refused to let them carry guns to protect Yeltsin. Japan requires guns be left at the airport, but Tokyo has been known to bend its policy.

Some Japanese officials even said Yeltsin was misled because Japan wasn't able, on short notice, to obtain enough tickets to guarantee Yeltsin's safety at a sumo wrestling tournament.

Yeltsin spoke by telephone with Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa for 35 minutes on Wednesday. He also called the president of South Korea, which had begun on his itinerary. The Interfax news agency said Yeltsin now planned to go to Seoul in December, combining that visit with a scheduled trip to China.

In his conversation with Miyazawa, Yeltsin did not explain his reasons for postponing the visit. Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato told reporters in Tokyo.

"It is very regrettable that the visit was postponed since it would have been the first to Japan by any Russian head of state, a significant step toward new Japan-Russian relations," Kato said.

Earlier in the day, Yeltsin met with members of his Security Council to discuss the trip. Yeltsin is under domestic pressure to hold

onto the islands, with their important radar post, channel leading from Russian ports to the open Pacific and rich fishing grounds.

The Kurils consist of 18 main islands in an arc curving from Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula to Japan, separating the Sea of Okhotsk from the Pacific Ocean. Japan claims the southernmost four: Iturup, Kunashir, Shikotan and a cluster of small islands collectively called Habomai. They have a total area of 1,929 square miles, about the size of Delaware.

Russian naval officers say the Ekaterina Straits between the islands provide the only year-round passage for their nuclear submarines.

And local officials say the waters produce up to \$1 billion worth of fish a year.



Prince and Princess of Wales arrive at the Queens Medical Centre in Nottingham Wednesday. The big draw was the body language as Charles and Diana made their first joint public appearance after a feast of stories about their troubled marriage.

## Even at 6 feet apart, royal show goes on

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Some brought flowers, some waved the Union Jack.

But the big draw Wednesday was the body language as Prince Charles and Princess Diana made their first public appearance together after a summer of fevered speculation about their marriage.

The smiles were in place, small talk and handshakes flowed smoothly as they worked the crowd, maintaining a big gap between them. "You'd need a wide-angle lens to get them together," grumbled 16-year-old Jason Batterham, who brought his camera to catch the couple on a visit to the university hospital.

"They're about six feet apart, Yaw! I wish he'd wait for her."

"What do you expect them to do, hold hands?" snapped a middle-aged woman as the 43-year-old heir to the throne and Diana, 31, alighted from the royal limousine.

Despite it all — speculation about separation, a book quoting friends of Diana saying her 12-year-old marriage is a "loveless sham, a tape of an alleged intimate conversation between the princess and male friend — the royal magic worked again.

"Diana's just the most wonderful woman in the world," said Thelma Lowther, a devoted royalist who said she had been in the crowd outside Westminster Abbey in 1953 for the coronation of the queen.

Added Mrs. Lowther, "I love the royals, but I am a bit disappointed at

the way things have turned out."

At the hospital and afterwards, Charles and Diana split up to pursue separate programs. Standard procedure, royal aides insisted.

But with the monarchy battling some of its most trying times, since Charles's great-uncle, Edward VIII, abdicated to marry a twice-divorced American in 1936, things look different even to the most loyal subject.

Outlookers gossiped about the royal marriages; much sympathy for Diana, some for Charles, general disapproval for the Duchess of York, the estranged wife of Prince Andrew who was photographed last month smuggling topless with an American male friend.

"I've no time for Fergie, but Charles and Di are different," remarked insurance agent Bryn Gadd. "We really need a monarch. ... They would work something out if the newspapers would just leave them alone."

From Gadd's pocket jangled a copy of "The Sun," the top-selling tabloid whose front page had two Diana stories: "Di's Maid Quits After 11 Years," and "Secret Visit to Mother Teresa."

## Russian islands caught in political storm

ITURUP ISLAND, Russia (AP) — Many mornings the fishermen of this lush volcanic island set their nets in mist so thick they cannot see the jagged coast a dozen yards away.

On Wednesday, Boris Yeltsin's decision to postpone his trip to Japan left the island's future in the fog.

As a precondition for economic aid to Russia, Japan demands the return of Iturup and several smaller islands in the Kuril chain that the Soviet Union seized in the final days of World War II. But the islanders, and many other Russians, vehemently oppose giving up the territory.

"I was 20 when I came here. My children have been born here. I will not leave except at the point of a gun," said Anatoly Samoyuk, 35, who has made a career photographing Iturup's spectacular scenery, including eight active volcanoes, a 300-foot waterfall and rivers full of salmon.

Until this year, the Kurils were closed to foreigners because they straddle the deep straits used by Russian nuclear missile submarines to reach the Pacific. Roughly half their 45,000 residents are soldiers manning radar stations and beach defenses.

Despite the Kurils' natural beauty, tourism is non-existent. Foreigners still need a special pass to visit, and getting there is hard.

Locals say the Japanese built Iturup's airstrip for World War II kamikazes, locating it in a misty basin so the suicide pilots could take off but not find the runway to return. Because of constant fog and rain, the aptly named Borevitsk Stormy Petrel airstrip sometimes opens for a few hours, then shuts down for a week or more.



Russian women sit on a pier waiting for their husbands to return from the sea after a day of fishing. Boris Yeltsin postponed his trip to the Kurils which were seized by the Soviet Union after World War II.

Iturup has no paved roads except on its army base. The three-mile journey from Borevitsk to Kuril'sk, the main fishing village of 8,000, requires a four-wheel drive vehicle and takes a bone-jarring hour. The route plunges through a rushing stream, past old Japanese bunkers, onto a beach littered with rusting shipwrecks and into green hills roamed by brown bears.

Kuril'sk has a small hospital and a school, no restaurants, one bar and a

rausch-infested, barracks-like guest house frequented by volcano researchers and weather-bound pilots.

Wooden planks serve as sidewalks, and chickens scamp about the courtyards of the fishermen's cottages. Some families also keep a milk cow.

Fishing is the only industry. Though stable, it has never made the island prosperous.

Gennady Simonov, editor of the local newspaper Krasnyi Mayak

(Red Beacon), said some residents hope for an economic boom if Japan regains the islands. A few, he said, even dream of \$100,000 buyouts to leave for the Russian mainland.

But the vast majority are categorically against handing over the islands. "I personally don't doubt whether we would live better under the Japanese. Japan is a mono-ethnic nation. There is a lot of prejudice there against foreigners. We would always be second-class."

## U.N. leader accuses Bosnian forces of convoy attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The commander of U.N. troops in Sarajevo accused Bosnian government forces Wednesday of attacking a convoy in what another official termed an "act of war" against the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council expressed "deep concern" about Tuesday's attack, in which two French peacekeepers were killed and five injured. In Paris, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas called it "a veritable act of war against members of a humanitarian operation."

Some officials suggested the attack was a high-risk attempt to try to

force the United Nations to increase involvement in Bosnia, where government forces are frustrated at losing most of their territory to the Serbs.

But it may simply have reflected anger toward the peacekeepers for their failure to challenge the Serbs' encirclement of the city.

Ejup Ganic, a member of the Bosnian presidency, claimed to have evidence Serb forces fired on the convoy. Ganic, speaking on Sarajevo radio, monitored in London, said he would present the findings to U.N. officials.

But U.N. Brig. Gen. Hussein Aly

Abdulkaric said the attack appeared to have been carried out by the Muslim-led Bosnian forces.

"The fight was clear enough to see the U.N. insignia," Abdulkaric said. "These irresponsible elements ... have a deliberate plan to jeopardize our presence in Sarajevo."

In Geneva, meanwhile, U.N. officials said an airlift to the besieged capital was unlikely to resume before next week.

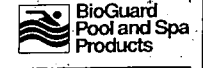
The airport has been under heavy attack for the past three days, and it was closed last week after an Italian aid plane was apparently shot down on approach.

In Zagreb, Croatia, Lord Owen and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, co-chairman of an international peace conference on former Yugoslavia, arrived for talks with U.N., Red Cross and Croatian officials. They were to visit Sarajevo and Belgrade later this week.

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# World

## New, 'moderate' Saddam may simply be buying a little more time

By Carol Rosenberg  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Analysis



Saddam

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Analysts long familiar with Saddam Hussein's excessive outbursts say the Iraqi president has sounded downbeat moderate lately.

In a recent appeal for national unity, Hussein offered only murky prospects and a few curses of what he described as a Western-Zionist-Persian conspiracy to dismantle his country.

"Death be to our enemies and let them reap despair," he said.

A Baath Party bureaucrat cheerfully confides that Baghdad is giving Washington "no excuse" to bomb Iraq. The government, he says, is being pragmatic during a particularly provocative period of international pressure.

What is going on here? Have the 2-year-old trade embargo, the incessant U.N. arms inspections, the recent imposition of a southern no-fly zone finally chastened Iraq's president and leadership?

Don't bet on it.

Diplomats here say Hussein is calculating that Western pressure to topple his regime will diminish after the American presidential election — when Baghdad believes the weight of worldwide pressure will diminish.

Information Minister Hamid Hamud put it simply when he was asked why Baghdad wasn't being drawn into a conflict over the no-fly zone: "Mr. Bush is using the Iraqi confrontation to improve his

chances in the elections." Iraq is not — taking the bait.

Truth is, the diplomats believe, Iraq had little choice. Its air defenses are still in ruins from the allies' massive air assault during the Persian Gulf War. "The people are weary of war and isolation," Amir, UN sources say, Baghdad has come to realize it must cooperate with the weapons inspections to someday escape the trade blockade.

So in response, Baghdad has adopted a strategy of "passive resistance," appealing for national unity and complaining about how unfair it all seems.

On the surface it seems clever. The Iraqi government official smugly said soon after the air interdiction zone was in place, ostensibly to protect the Shiite Muslims of the South from Baghdad's iron-fisted Sunni-dominated rule, that the allies can fly back and forth across southern Iraq until they get tired and go home.

But by fending off the continuing wrath of the West, diplomats warn, the Iraqi leader is risking trouble on the home front.

Iraq's lack of response to the air umbrella on the one hand erodes the president's macho image — a carefully cultivated cult of personality that has served Hussein well through 24 years of autocratic rule.

And on the other hand, it leaves the president sitting on top of a largely idle military, trained for con-

quest but finding its power continually curbed.

For 19 months, the military has been largely impotent while Kurds in the North build a semi-autonomous zone that has many of the trappings of an independent state.

Now it is unable to use its helicopters and warplanes in the South to fly missions against anti-government rebels hiding in the marshland along the Iranian border. The move means ground troops will have to face the rebels on their own ground, and, diplomats say, likely sustain even greater losses.

Analysts warn that if Hussein cannot keep his military busy — be it snuffing out nests of rebels in the South, slaughtering Kurds in the North or battling enemies beyond Iraq's borders — the military may turn its attention to the government.

Estimates vary on the strength of Iraq's post-Gulf War army. Some diplomats believe Hussein still has up to 700,000 men under arms, many of whom are likely disenchanted with their leader's adventurism.

An inner corps of the highly trained, professional Republican Guard remains — perhaps numbering about 150,000. Diplomats believe they must be bristling at their increasing impotence under the no-fly zone.

"Saddam is playing far time, thinking they will win in the long run," said one Baghdad-based envoy.

"But the response, to me, looks weak." In traditional Saddam-ology he should do something concrete, he said. "Local power politics says he must do something, show he is a strong man."

## Moscow to allow broadcasts

**LONDON (AP)** — The British Broadcasting Corp. will broadcast programs to China and India using transmitters in the former Soviet Union, including one previously used to jam Western broadcasts, the BBC said Wednesday.

The agreement between the BBC and Moscow's Central Administration of Radio and Broadcasting Network will allow the BBC World Service to transmit from Tashkent and Chita, in the Russian Far East, the BBC said in a statement.

It said there also would be broadcasts from a third site — either Irkutsk, Khabarovsk or Vladivostok.

Tashkent was identified in 1980 as the site of Soviet jamming of Western broadcasts, the BBC said.

"This new development is an indication of just how dramatically the old order has changed," said John Tusa, managing director of BBC World Service.

## United Nations will drop food to villages in Somalia

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — The United Nations plans to start air dropping food to remote rural areas Friday, a new phase in the Somali relief effort to keep starving villagers from flooding the cities.

The International Committee of the Red Cross is pushing to get seed to peasant farmers in time for the planting season later this month.

The first beneficiaries of the airdrops will be the southwest villages of Tigieglo, population 1,500, and El-Garas, population 2,500, Tom Lecato, an American in charge of the U.N. World Food Program, said on Wednesday.

Food deliveries have been increasing to Somalia, where some 2 million people face starvation in a famine caused by civil war, drought and a slide into anarchy. Tens, if not hundreds of thousands already have died.

Relief groups and countries including the

United States have been airlifting food to hard-hit towns in the interior, but Friday will mark the first air drops.

Armed looters have repeatedly stolen food aid, and there are fears that air drops could touch off food riots.

Still, aid workers say they have had better success working in small communities, where social order has remained relatively stable compared with cities, where chaos reigns and heavily armed groups battle for dominance.

A Hercules cargo plane loaded with nearly 18 tons of grain will fly over each village and drop the food, and aid workers and community representatives will handle the distribution.

"Air drop quantities aren't massive enough to solve the food problem," Lecato said. "But psychologically, it will help show people that we can reach them and keep them where they are."

Most of the aid so far has gone to coastal cities with ports that can handle large ships, or to interior towns with air strips and passable roads.

Relatively small amounts have reached rural villages, leading hundreds of thousands of peasants to make grueling treks in search of food. Huge squatter camps have sprung up in cities and nearby towns, and few farmers are left to plant crops ahead of a brief rainy season that comes at the end of September.

If the farmers don't plant, reliance on donated food will continue for months and months to come.

An entire village, several thousand strong, was marching down a dirt road recently toward the southwest town of Baidoa, when UNICEF official Rupert Lewis and several fully loaded trucks encountered them by chance.

"We gave them food on the spot and asked if they would return to their village," Lewis said. "They asked us to bring more food the next day. So we did, and they agreed to go back."

Such successes are crucial to fighting the famine. More than 200 people a day are dying in Baidoa, most because of illness such as measles, pneumonia and diarrhea contracted in their weakened conditions.

The massive influx of people, who live, eat and sleep on the streets, has turned the town into a huge open sewer. People use the streets as they would toilets, and when it rains, they take water from stagnant, rancid puddles that gather in the same places.

There is one well in Baidoa, and donkey carts are lined up from dawn to dusk, carrying huge drums waiting to be filled.

## Greeks strike to try to stop austerity plan

**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — Thousands of private and public employees began a 48-hour nationwide strike Wednesday to protest the conservative government's economic austerity program.

Many government offices were closed, and about 6,000 protesters rallied in central Athens.

Employees of state-controlled banks, telecommunications operations, postal services and the public power corporation have been on strike for the past two weeks.

The expanded general strike was organized by the Socialist-controlled General Confederation of Greek Workers and the Civil Servants Union. Together they represent more than a million employees.

The Labor Ministry said only about 30 percent of public utility company and bank employees took part in the walkout. About 20 percent of private employees stayed away nationwide, the ministry said.

## Germany wants seat on Security Council

**BONN, Germany (AP)** — Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel on Wednesday reiterated the government's position that Germany deserves a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Kinkel, speaking to the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, said Germany would continue to press for a seat on the United Nations' policy-making body.

He said some other nations also have a claim to such representation and singled out Japan.

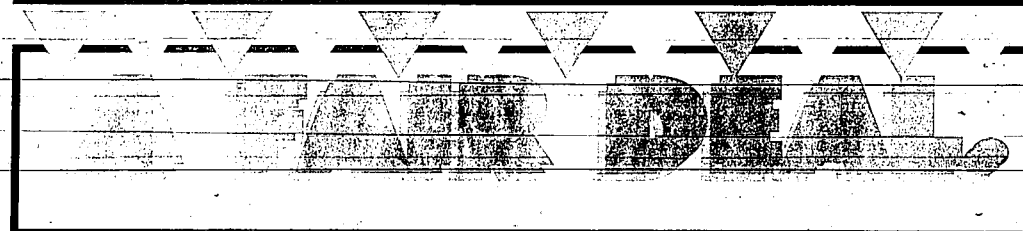
The five permanent members of the Security Council are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. Each has veto power over any council action.

## Sydney battles bats

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — Plastic shopping bags and blocks of toilet deodorant have been hung on dozens of trees in a city park to ward off an influx of bats.

About 3,000 gray-haired flying foxes have made historic Sydney Botanic Gardens their home, damaging rare old trees by roosting upside down from branches.

The fruit-eating bats are protected by law and cannot be shot.



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# Magic Valley

## Council sets salmon recovery policy

By Stephen Stuebner  
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — The Northwest Power Planning Council broke a regional impasse Wednesday and adopted "the genesis of a true recovery plan" for imperiled Snake River salmon stocks, Chairman Ted Fallock said.

The council approved the plan by a 7-1 vote over the objections of Montana council member John Brendon, who said the plan will cause "the total breakdown of society. ... We've been held hostage by the state of Idaho, that if they didn't get what they wanted, they were going to vote no and go home, like a spoiled child," Brendon said.

Noting Montana has no salmon or steelhead anymore, he said, "I kind of feel like that song 'You've got the gold mine, and I've got the shaft. ... How can I vote for a plan that's pie in the sky and money is no object?'"

But Idaho fish advocates weren't happy the compromise slipped, tipping the plan for being too weak because it stopped short of endorsing or rejecting the proposed drawdown of Lower Snake River reservoirs to aid migrating juvenile salmon.

That decision was put off until October 1993. "This group can't deal with the hydropower problem that's killing the fish," said Mitch Sanchotena of Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited. "I think

the end result will be federal court."

Gov. Cecil Andrus also lamented the council did not take a firm stand on the drawdown, a plan he originally endorsed, but he held out hope.

"We've lost a year ... but I'll stand by the pledge I made two years ago: If you people have a better idea, bring it forward. And they haven't done it."

Lynn Tomajago, a former state senator from Rupert who now serves as policy analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association, said the delay on the drawdown means the council's plan won't have any immediate impact on irrigators.

Next spring, however, authorities may call for more water than Idaho is willing to give to flush juvenile salmon to the sea, he

said. "They'll be calling for 437,000 acre-feet of water above Brownlee Dam," he said. "And if the reservoirs don't fill, Idaho won't be able to contribute that much."

Council member Bob Saxvik of Hurley said he and fellow Idaho delegate Jim Goller had to back down from a position of insisting on the drawdown in order to win the support of Washington council members and pass the plan.

Two weeks ago, the council, a four-state regional power and environmental planning compact, deadlocked 4-4 on the recovery plan, in part because Washington members refused to support the drawdown.

"We lost the battle in Portland," Saxvik said.  
Please see SALMON/B2

## Around the valley

### Fire district meeting set for Salmon Tract

HOLLISTER — People interested in the plan to form a fire district on the Salmon Tract can learn about the proposal at a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Hollister Grange Hall, according to Gerrit Peters. The district would be called the Salmon Tract Rural Volunteer Fire District.

### Jerome girl still critical after Monday accident

BOISE — A 15-year-old Jerome girl injured in a Labor Day accident remained in critical condition with severe back injuries at a Boise hospital Wednesday evening.

Michelle R. Riggs was injured Monday afternoon when the car she was riding in struck a telephone pole in Jerome County.

The driver of the car, Alex Licari, 23, of Jerome, was cited for inattentive driving. According to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, he lost control of his car when 500 South Road turned from pavement to gravel.

Licari and 16-year-old Tammy K. McCaughey, also of Jerome, had been released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center by Wednesday.

### Boy, 13, in stable condition after being struck by car

TWIN FALLS — The 13-year-old Twin Falls boy who was hit by a car Tuesday night remained in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening.

Richard Steinecker, son of Rita Mintun of Twin Falls, was struck while walking westbound on Fourth Avenue East at about 7:30 p.m.

The driver of the car was Michele Honson, 19, of Twin Falls, city police officer Tom Parker said. No citations had been issued Wednesday evening. Parker said he was waiting to speak with Steinecker before completing his report.

### Idaho students remain well above average on ACT test

BOISE — Idaho's average score on the American College Testing examinations this year remained well above the national average despite a nearly 12 percent increase in the number of high school seniors taking it.

Test officials announced Wednesday that the average Idaho score on the college entrance test was 21, down just a tenth of a point from last year's average and four-tenths of a point above the national average.

"Idaho's scores only went down if you want to look at the number like a football score," Sally Tiel, state coordinator for guidance, assessment and evaluation, said.

"What's really amazing is that we had such an increase in the number of test takers, and our scores stayed in virtually the same place. In the world of testing, that's unheard of."

Almost 8,300 of Idaho's 14,100 high school seniors, nearly 60 percent, took the ACT exam, the most popular of the two college entrance tests in Idaho. Less than 1,500 took the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

### New state law on windows causes confusion for many

BOISE — A new state law that restricts how dark tinted windows can be has brought lines of cars to Idaho State Police district offices around the state for inspection, but the law seems to have had the opposite effect for window-tinting dealers.

According to the ISP, reports from window-tinting applicators say that confusion surrounding the new law has slowed business.

While the law still allows all but the very darkest tints, some applicators say people mistakenly believe all tints are outlawed.

"We're not trying to tell people not to have their windows tinted, we just want motorists to stay within the law," ISP Superintendent Col. Ronald Moore said. "Overly dark windows create not only a vision problem for the driver, but pose a safety threat to out officers who cannot see in."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Lamb lineup



Telinda Cowger, Filer, keeps her lamb, Ameroque, in line during judging of senior 4-H fitting and showing at the Twin Falls County Fair. Cowger, 17, placed second in her class, allowing her to show in the grand champion class. A variety of animal judging was part of the fair activities on Wednesday.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Star Falls project draws opposition

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changes in a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls on the Snake River won't lessen its effects, opponents say.

"We feel that the Star Falls project still will have unavoidable impacts" that resulted in a recommendation against the project in a 1990 environmental impact statement, Elizabeth Paul of Idaho Rivers United told a meeting of Federal Energy Regulatory Commission officials Wednesday.

A 1990 impact statement recommended against issuing a license for the Star Falls project, located at the historic Caldron Linn site north of Murtaugh, because of its effects on wetlands, birds of prey and visual and historic values.

People still oppose the project for the same reasons. The project developer, B&C Energy of Twin Falls, in 1991 resubmitted a license application, which reduces and compensates for those effects, said Brian Liming, of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers.

The project consists of a 20-foot high dam across the Snake River just above Star Falls. A 1,220-foot long 24-foot diameter buried pipe would take water from the dam to an underground powerhouse below Star Falls.

It would generate a total of 26.8 megawatts of electrical power. A megawatt is 1 million watts, or enough power to light 10,000 hundred-watt light bulbs.

Please see FERC/B2

## Landfill charges rise for Jerome residents

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County residents will soon start paying a lot more for operation of the county landfill.

Jerome County Commissioners recently raised the annual \$20 fee charged to all property owners for operation of the landfill to \$80 — a jump of 300 percent.

Businesses paid \$40 last year for landfill use. That cost has been increased to \$160 this year. Some businesses will pay more based on use of the landfill.

Property owners will see the fee on their tax bills. The charge can be made in two payments when property taxes are paid in December and June, Carl Montgomery, commissioner chairman, said.

The increase in fees goes to pay for developing a new landfill site and transfer station as required by federal law, commissioners said.

A Jerome resident with two businesses in Eden, Bob Robinson, protested the increase in fees.

"I'm being billed twice — having two businesses and a home," he said. "This is double billing."

Robinson said he had more garbage from his home than from his businesses and asked why the county couldn't bill according to usage.

Montgomery said it was impossible to monitor each household and business to gauge how much garbage was created.

Homeowners in the city of Jerome now pay a \$6 monthly fee to the city to have their garbage picked up and hauled to the landfill by a contractor.

Residents in the county pay the contractor \$12.75 per month for refuse pickup.

## Trustees OK emergency school levy

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An emergency levy and an additional first-grade teacher may relieve the pressure of increased school enrollments in Gooding.

School Trustees on Tuesday passed a \$64,372 emergency levy based on the attendance increase of about 50 students since September of 1991.

The levy will be added to the December tax rolls.

At the same meeting, about a dozen members of the district's First Grade Parent Committee urged the trustees to hire an additional first-grade teacher.

Three teachers are not enough to handle this year's 79 first-graders, they said.

"At what point is overcrowding tolerable?" asked Sally Toone, spokeswoman for the group. "First graders need one-to-one teaching. You should step in the classrooms when those kids are there. It's overwhelming."

She asked that funds from the emergency levy be used to hire a fourth first-grade teacher.

Please see GOODING/B2

## Officers seek suspect in burglaries

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

JEROME — There's a brazen daylight thief roaming Jerome County's rural roads, picking out his next victim, and he has law enforcement authorities befuddled.

"We're looking for a pattern, but we haven't been able to find one yet," Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Rather than breaking into homes under cover of darkness, this burglar drives up in a shiny red sedan during the middle of the day, Gold said.

Investigators think he has taken things from 12 to 15 rural Jerome County homes in the past 12 days. Sometimes he skips a day, while on others he may hit three homes.

"He's very picky about jewelry," Gold said, noting that the burglar has taken some very expensive diamond rings. He took women's clothing from one house, a jacket and a couple of shirts from another.

Cash apparently is fair game, and one homeowner returned to find a furniture cart missing.

"That makes me nervous," Gold said.

Police have a description and a composite drawing of the suspect, because a neighbor confronted the burglar in a house recently.

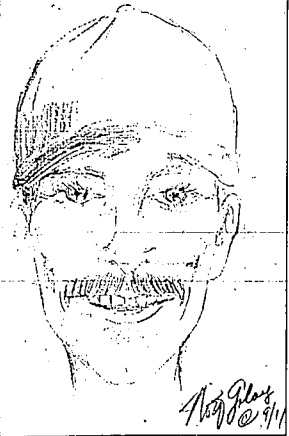
But the burglar — a Hispanic man of medium build, in his 30s, with a mustache — is very friendly and chatted with the neighbor until she wasn't sure if the man was supposed to be there, or not, Gold said.

In response, the sheriff has ordered heavy patrols in certain areas he thinks are more likely to fall victim to this man, who strikes between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Many of the homes that have been entered were unlocked, Gold said.

Homeowners should record the serial numbers from their expensive items, such as televisions and stereos, he said. An engraving pen that can be used to put the owner's name on such items is available at the sheriff's office.

If someone arrives home to find a strange car in the driveway, that person should drive to a neighbor's house and call 911, he said.



Andy Glass

Inside	
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho	B4

# Jerome school officials seek to end intimidation, threats by students

By H.R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — School officials are trying to put an end to threats and intimidation against students.

At a Special School Board meeting, Jerome High School Principal Carrol Matthews told board members students had reported they were being threatened by other students.

According to school officials, some students are being accosted after being trapped among locker rows, while others are being threatened while outside.

The board decided to take steps to step up crime control and tighten up patrols in the hallways and parking lot.

"We don't have any place for kids to go during lunch time," Matthews said. "Kids are hanging out for 15 minutes and then there isn't any place for them to go. The locker area is a bad situation."

Matthews said some kids get trapped behind the lockers, while others climb on top to see some students picking on others.

Matthews said he and two other school employees try to patrol the locker area, parking lot, smoking area, hallways and

lunchroom, but they just can't cover that much space.

A teacher's aide has been assigned to patrol the lunchroom, which helped out some, Matthews said.

"We're bulging at the seams," Matthews told the board. "There are 27 to 38 kids in a classroom. It's a real safety issue. We won't take anybody from out of the district anymore."

Students also have been violating the closed campus rules, Matthews said. The board decided to place a locked

chain across one exit to the parking lot to help prevent students from leaving the campus during lunch periods.

Assignment of more enforcement officers will talk to the staff and students. A part-time assistant to patrol the grounds and building will be hired.

The board decided to postpone a decision on moving or taking out the lockers.

In other business, the board decided how to use a windfall of \$242,000 members had not anticipated having when they approved the year's budget. The funds became available after the

board under spent \$50,000 last year and after getting \$192,000 more in state and property tax revenues than anticipated, said Mike Chen, facilities manager.

The board decided to spend \$75,600 on supplies for students in all schools in the district.

They unanimously approved spending \$67,500 to give 270 school employees a \$250 one-time supplemental paycheck. A total of \$23,000 will be allocated to operate the alternative high school, and \$60,000 will be used to purchase textbooks. The balance of \$15,900 will be held in reserve.

# Navy says it sends all spent fuel to Idaho, but won't give specifics

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Navy sends all its spent reactor fuel to Idaho, it says.

That's all it says.

Since 1957, more than 500 shipments of spent fuel from Navy ships and land-based reactors have been sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But the Navy refuses to say when and from where the shipments are coming.

"Details on times and specific shipments are not released due to their military sensitivity," the Navy said in a written response received Wednesday to written questions submitted by The Times-News on

Aug. 31.

"The whole world knows how many submarines we have," said Kerry Cooke, director of the Snake River Alliance. Why won't the department tell taxpayers when radioactive shipments will be passing through their communities, she asked.

Recently the alliance, as part of a nationwide network of environmental and activist groups, reported that a shipment of spent fuel would be coming to INEL from the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in New York.

The shipment, however, was bound for the federal Energy Department's Savannah River Site in South Carolina and contained "propulsion plant equipment," not

spent fuel.

But spent fuel from Knolls reactors has been sent to INEL in the past, the department admits. And more will be "routed to Idaho," said Beatrice Brailford, eastern Idaho coordinator of the Snake River Alliance.

Meanwhile, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is trying to arrange a meeting with the department's deputy assistant secretary in charge of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, Adm. Bruce DeMars, according to Andrus aide Scott Peyton.

Andrus has expressed opposition to shipments of nuclear waste, including spent reactor fuel, coming to Idaho for storage. The department has agreed to provide Andrus with

detailed information about future shipments, and it has assured him that no shipments would be coming from the Knolls facility in the "near future," he said.

"The spent fuel from the Knolls reactor is still in New York, and present policy — and present intention — is that it will be railroaded to Idaho," Brailford said.

But it may not be the "near future," she said. "It is just one of many sources of naval spent fuel destined for shipment to and indefinite storage in Idaho."

The department has said nothing about shipments from other facilities, such as the Naval Submarine Base Bangor near Bremerton, Wash.

There's no reason to keep the dates or sources of radioactive waste shipments from the public, Cooke says.

How Cold War is over and the United States buys enriched uranium (used for reactor fuel) from Russia, she said.

Not much is secret about the Navy's reactor program anymore, she said. The Navy's Trident submarine prototype reactor at Knolls is being changed to the controversial Sea Wolf prototype reactor, Cooke said. The spent fuel has to go somewhere.

The alliance and other groups are convinced it is coming to Idaho, but the Navy remains mum.

It says only that it sends its spent fuel to INEL's Naval Reactors

Facility, where it is examined "to support fuel development and to verify operational performance."

After the inspection, the spent fuel is sent to a processing plant at INEL's Chemical Processing Plant at INEL for storage.

The department insists that spent fuel storage is not indefinite, as critics have said. It intends to store the spent fuel at INEL only until a permanent repository becomes available.

No such repository exists. But the department hopes to find a site a build a repository early next century. That repository, however, might not have room for spent fuel from INEL, which may have to wait for a second repository to be built some time in the future.

# Autumn issue is magazine's last

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The autumn issue of "Oh! Idaho," due out on newsstands before the end of the month, will be the final edition of the five-year-old statewide magazine.

Alan Pesky, publisher of the magazine and chairman of the board for Peak Media in Hailey, cited a lack of advertising support for the award-winning quarterly in his decision to cease publication.

"This magazine has been a terrific selling piece for the resorts of Idaho," Pesky said. "If ever there was going to be one that succeeded this would have been it."

The first issue of "Oh! Idaho" was published in the spring of 1987 by Peak Media, a Hailey-based

publisher of telephone directories and the local Valley Magazine. Featuring stories and photo essays on the people and places of Idaho, the magazine grew to a circulation of 21,000 and won the prestigious Gold Ink Award from the Publishing and Production Executive Association.

But it was never profitable, according to Pesky, and while Peak Media's horizons expanded "Oh! Idaho's" never did.

"There really isn't hope for a statewide magazine in Idaho any time in the near future," Pesky said. "If ever there was going to be one that succeeded this would have been it."

The 19 issues of the magazine may now become collectibles. Back issues are selling more briskly than usual.

With "Oh! Idaho's" demise, Peak Media only reduced its 25-person staff by one employee, according to Pesky. The rest of the magazine's staff has been absorbed into other projects, including "Gold Idaho" and "Idaho Grain" magazines.

Peak Media is also busy producing yearbooks for professional sports teams through a contract with Professional Team Publications. The current season's yearbooks for the San Diego Chargers, Denver Broncos, Houston Oilers, Phoenix Cardinals, Minnesota Vikings, Miami Dolphins and Tampa Bay Buccaneers are published by the Hailey firm.

Pesky said Peak Media also plans to produce eight to 10 yearbooks for National Basketball Association teams this fall and "a whole slew of professional baseball teams next year."

# Officer hit in chest, nabs suspect

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A traffic stop turned into a foot race and club across the chest for a Twin Falls city police officer Tuesday night.

Officer Steve Collins was patrolling Locust Street near Kimberly Road at 11:41 p.m. when he saw a blue Toyota pickup pull out of the 7-Eleven convenience store parking lot and into the officer's traffic lane.

The driver pulled the pickup back into the right lane, but turned his head as he passed the officer. When Collins turned around, the pickup sped off, according to his police report.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The daughters of a fugitive who held off federal agents for 11 days before surrendering are getting along "as well as could be expected" with relatives in an uncle's yard.

Lanny Jordison said Randy Weaver's oldest daughter, 16-year-old Sara, wanted to return to the Weaver cabin near Naples, Idaho, but agreed to remain with her grandparents in Fort Dodge, Iowa, for awhile.

"It's still kind of up in the air," Jordison told The Spokesman-Review newspaper on Tuesday.

Weaver had been sought on charges he sold illegal sawed-off shotguns to an informant. He failed to appear in court last year, prompting surveillance by federal agents that led to a shootout Aug. 21 in which U.S. marshal William Degani and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, were killed.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed the next day, apparently by a bullet from one of hundreds of agents and police laying siege to the Weavers' mountain cabin.

The Weaver daughters — Sara, 10-year-old Rachel, and 10-month-old Elshelba — were turned over to relatives after the siege ended Aug. 31 and left home last week ago.

The 19-year-old Weaver daughter, Vicki, and her husband, Randy Weaver, on Sunday at their family church, the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints near Fort Dodge. Their remains were cremated.

There were about 200 people there, said Jordison, Vicki Weaver's brother.

When Collins next spotted the truck, it was parked in the 1900 block of Ninth Avenue East. He got out of his patrol car, and the driver bolted from the truck across a nearby yard.

Collins said he chased the young man through several yards and over fences. When Collins dropped over a fence into a darkened yard, someone hit him across the chest with a piece of wood, he said in his report.

The blow stunned him, and the suspect got away.

But Collins had recognized the man he had been chasing as 18-year-old Michael McCallister, who also uses the last name Artbers, the officer said in a statement in McCallister's court file.

After checking a few places where he thought McCallister might be, Collins received a call from another officer who had spotted a young man matching McCallister's description walking near the 7-Eleven store where the incident began.

Collins arrested McCallister there. He told officers that he ran because he had no driver's license, had been drinking and he was scared, the officer said in his affidavit.

McCallister pleaded innocent in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday to charges of illegal consumption, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to purchase a license and eluding a police officer. Bond was set at \$500.

# FERC

Continued from B1

The dam would back water up for a little more than three miles, flooding three existing pools and two sets of rapids.

The project proposal also includes plans to create new wetlands to compensate for wetlands destroyed or flooded by the project. And trails and overlooks will be built at strategic points along the canyon rim.

The powerhouse and penstock will be buried to reduce visual impacts.

But burying 1,220 feet of 24-foot diameter pipe will be a major undertaking, said Gene Day of Idaho Rivers United. The resulting 75,000

cubic yards of rock will be dumped into the river to create three rock islands, he said.

The project will have to overcome some major hurdles.

It is within Jerome County's designated preservation zone and would violate the county's comprehensive plan, said Clair Ricketts of the Jerome County Historical Society.

The stretch of river also is being studied by the Bureau of Land Management for consideration as a Wild and Scenic River designation. FERC cannot issue a license until that study is complete.

The river from Murtaugh Dam to King Hill also is under "interim protection" from development until the state can complete a legislatively mandated comprehensive river plan.

The state Water Resources Board, however, has the power to grant exceptions to the ban. But the developer has not applied for such an exception.

Despite widespread public opposition, the developer expects the board to approve an exception for the Star Falls project, Paul said.

Opponents of the project plan to sponsor a public tour of the project area on Saturday, Oct. 10. For information call 432-6653, 829-5554 or 432-6677.

# Death notices

**Kristie L. Schenk Crank**  
RUPERT — Kristie Lynn Schenk Crank, 31, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Rupert and Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1992, at the Washoe Medical Center in Reno, of cancer.

The funeral will be held Saturday at the Walton Funeral Home in Reno. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor L.G. Mietzner officiating. Friends may call before the graveside service on Wednesday morning at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Beverly M. Annis**  
TWIN FALLS — Beverly Marie Annis, 39, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died at her home.

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

# Services

**Zella Mae Affleck**, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Charles George "Chuck" Martinez**, of Twin Falls, Mass. of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon today. Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Marjorie E. Davis**, of Pocatello and formerly of Hailey, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello.

**Jose L. Martinez**, of the Rupert-Burley area, 11 a.m. Friday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 302 F. St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

**Fern Hill Meigs**, of Berkeley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service and interment, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (local arrangements by Sunset Memorial Park).

**Gladys Juana Chigbrow Davis**, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sept. 18, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Chapel of the Chimnes in Meridian).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Stella Barsness, Katie Brierley, Gloria Huih, Dean Lancaster and William Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Cheryl Shane and Deborah Houvette, both of Jerome; Riley Klamm, and Donald Shank, both of Filer; Amy Schenk-Wise of Kimberly; and Keith Bingham of Burley.

**Released**  
Corra Potts of Twin Falls; Reyes Alanis of Jerome; Chester Bees of Butte; Frank Cutwright of Gooding; Clifford Klamm; Paul; Marsha McNeely of Bliss; Cecilia Salazar of Hazelton; and Donald Webb of Rogerson.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Dan Gibbons, Evelyn Barajas, Lamar Crisner, Darla Martindale, Judith Morgan and Gregoria Rogel, all of

Burley; Mildred Gerrard of Paul; and Mary Stradley of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Barry Caldwell, Howard Duncan and Cynthia Flota, all of Burley; and Maria Anderson of Declo.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Martindale and to Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Rogel, both of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Clark Cameron and Erma Brim, both of Rupert; Linda Monroy of Paul; and Marion Tolman of Burley.

**Birth**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Monroy of Paul.

# Salmon

Continued from B1

More than a year in the making, the council's plan was expected to serve as a regional blueprint for salmon recovery in the Pacific Northwest. The National Marine Fisheries Service has also made a plan to Lake sockeye salmon — an endangered species and two stocks of Snake River chinook as threatened due to the dwindling numbers of fish returning to Idaho.

Just one sockeye salmon was seen, only — has returned to Redfish Lake Creek, near Stanley, this year.

The council's plan set a target of bringing 50,000 adult spring chinook back to Idaho waters on an annual basis. It also adopted a host of other measures involving salmon

harvest, hatchery operations and habitat protection.

NMFS Regional Director Rolffe Schmitt said Wednesday his agency was "pleased" the power council passed a plan, and he expects it will serve as a model for other recovery plans to be released by the year's end.

"It sends a signal to the public that a regional plan, designed by the region, is the way to go," Schmitt said.

However, Schmitt said he was disappointed the council could not reach an agreement on the drawdown and river velocity targets. "That doesn't make our job any easier," he said.

Andrus said he does not expect much out of NMFS's recovery plan. "I expect just exactly what we've

been getting out of them, and that's hush, with no sugar on it," the governor said. "I have almost zero confidence in them."

Schmitt said his agency would offer a "flow proposal," but declined to specify what form it would take. Andrus said if Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Bill Clinton wins election, "then we will have new people giving (NMFS) direction, and I'm going to be one of them."

The governor, a former Interior secretary, said he would consider administration, did not mean to imply that he has received any offers from Clinton to work in the executive branch, but he expects assistance from Clinton if he is elected president, said Scott Peyton, the Andrus' press secretary.

**Mini-Cassia**

**Cassia schools will need emergency levy**

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County School District is seeking an emergency levy because of increased enrollments, while Minidoka County School District officials are still undecided about the need for more funds.

As of last Friday there were 5,441 students enrolled in the Cassia County School District at this time last year there were 5,389.

"That will entitle us to an emergency levy," said Superintendent Norman Hurst.

He was unsure exactly how much the levy would generate; however he guessed it could run more than \$100,000.

School districts use a formula to determine the amount of emergency levies.

Hurst said trustees will likely discuss the levy at its next school board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office, 237 E. 19th St.

Minidoka County School District

Superintendent Michael Bishop said the district hasn't determined so far whether it will be seeking an emergency levy.

As of Wednesday, there were 71 more students - 5,405 - enrolled in the district than at this time last year. Bishop said more students, maybe 20-25, in the district still haven't enrolled "for whatever reason."

While the numbers would allow the district to seek an emergency levy, Bishop said the district would like until Monday to see what the figures are and determine if the district will need the extra dollars.

Discussion of an emergency levy isn't presently on the agenda for the next board meeting Tuesday, but Bishop said he might ask for it to be placed on the agenda if it appears that the district will need the levy.

He mentioned that the district might need a part-time teacher at East Minico Junior High in Rupert.

"If we need some dollars there, then we will ask for the emergency levy," said Bishop.

**Trail association marks sites for visitors**

By Ralph W. Maughan  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Members of the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trail Association has been marking points of the Oregon and California trails so visitors can follow the historical route of early settlers.

Ralph Thornton of Burley has marked the junction of the two trails about three southwest of the Raft River Store.

Early pioneers traveling to both California and Oregon followed the same route to this point at which time those bound for Oregon continued west toward Marsh Creek. Those headed to California turned south up Raft River, Cassia Creek and through the Silent City of Rocks.

The Oregon-California Trail Committee and other groups have marked visible portions of the two trails across Idaho and other states.

A small unmarked segment of the Oregon Trail, located on state land a few miles east of Declo, will be identified soon with the distinctive white markers, said Thornton, who is vice president of the group.

The Oregon-California Trail Association is just one of the many groups marking the two trails.



Ralph Thornton of Burley stands at a newly marked trail junction near the Raft River Store.

**Commissioners work hard for part-time pay**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - County commissioners in the Mini-Cassia area are paid a part-time salary. They've learned, however, that their obligations take longer than part-time hours.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams, during Tuesday's budget hearing for the county, said he thinks commissioners will someday be paid full time.

"It's a real juggling act," said Adams of having to balance his present job with his job as a commissioner. Two of the three Cassia County commissioners, Adams and

Norm Dayley, have other jobs. Wendell Beck is retired.

In Minidoka County, commissioners are also being paid part-time. All three commissioners there are retired.

Minidoka County Commissioner Norman Seibold agrees that commissioners are very busy.

He said there's a possibility that full-time commissioners might be needed some day. However, he said the district's present workload would justify three full-time county commissioners.

Currently, commissioners of Minidoka County are paid \$8,500 annually. In Cassia County, the base

pay is \$8,000, plus \$25 for a half day of extra work and \$45 for every full day of extra work.

In contrast, Twin Falls County, which has about 15,000 more people than Cassia and Minidoka counties combined, has three full-time commissioners who get paid \$29,160 a year.

Seibold said he doesn't know exactly how many hours on average he spends doing county business. He said that county business sometimes slows down every now and then, but it usually isn't too long before it picks up again.

But whenever Seibold gripes about his busy schedule, he said his

friends sometimes joke with him, saying he knew what he was getting into when he ran for office.

He said he doesn't have any big complaints with the job, however. Seibold is going into his 10th year as commissioner.

The next few weeks will be busy for Seibold as he travels to Moscow for the last week of the month, then will be in Twin Falls, then be in Postville on Oct. 10-11.

The joint jail and juvenile detention facility plans kept commissioners hopping, said Seibold.

The next big item that commissioners need to handle is the solid waste landfill situation.

**Accident on I-84 injures 4; 1 charged**

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Four people were injured in a one-car accident Monday after the driver allegedly fell asleep at the wheel.

The driver of the vehicle, Vitely A. Sychev, 19, and his three passengers - Aleksandr Khamov, 28, Galina Khamov, 27, and Kerina Khamov, 2 - all were treated for injuries at area hospitals and released.

The three passengers reside in Arvada, Colo., according to a report filed with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies reported that Sychev was driving east on Interstate 84 at milepost 212 around 7:50 a.m. when he nodded off and swerved off the left side of the road.

He awoke, overcorrected, went off the right side of the road, and struck a fence and a water pipe before the automobile slammed into the side of a canal and came to a stop.

Initially, all four accident victims were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Sychev and Galina Khamov were treated for their injuries and released.

Aleksandr Khamov and Kerina Khamov both were transferred to Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls, where they were treated and released.

Deputies charged Sychev with inattentive driving.

**Consultant to make report soon on leak**

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The engineering consultant studying a diesel fuel leak by Magic Valley Foods will make a report on the extent of damage soon.

Jerry Grace, plant manager of Magic Valley Foods, said Wednesday he expects to receive the report prepared by the Boise office of CH2M Hill by early next week.

Grace said preliminary information from CH2M Hill indicates the fuel leak was not as serious as he had initially believed.

In late July, utility crews installing a telephone pole on the property found a pool of fuel just

beneath the surface of the ground and on top of the water table.

The fuel had leaked from an underground pipe - a storage system on the property. The fuel is used for trucks operated by the plant to processing company.

The consultant was called in to determine the extent of the spill and to recommend a cleanup procedure.

Grace said after he receives the report, he will begin work on addressing cleanup.

The contents of the report also will be forwarded to the state Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality.

**Briefly in Mini-Cassia**

**Unknown person fixes faucet**

BURLEY - A Burley girl says an unknown individual who broke into her apartment Tuesday didn't take anything, but instead fixed a leaky faucet.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the 17-year-old girl said she found pry marks on the front door of the apartment, located on the 1600 block of Hansen Avenue. Upon entering, she found the kitchen window open.

While not finding anything missing, she said the unknown individual fixed a leaky faucet, replaced a shower curtain and repaired a light in the bathroom.

The person left behind a small crowbar, reports say.

**'Bo' Gritz posters disappear**

BURLEY - Some people might not be taking a liking to presidential candidate "Bo" Gritz, as several of his campaign posters have been stolen in the Burley area.

Alice Hansen of 324 Teton Drive reported to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department that someone swiped her poster of Gritz Sunday night, and she knows of several other posters in

the area that have been stolen or damaged. Dollar loss to Hansen's poster was \$18.

**Burley man charged with theft**

BURLEY - Minidoka County sheriff's deputies have charged a Burley man who allegedly purchased some gasoline with another man's credit card.

Randall Huthmuth told deputies that \$318 worth of gasoline recently had been purchased on his credit card without his authorization at Dickson Oil Co., 602 S. Second St.

Deputies said a gas station attendant there had noticed a suspicious person who had, sometime before, used the automatic credit card reader at the pumps.

The clerk wrote down the license plate number of the person, and deputies this week arrested Martin Bautista, 510 Oakley Ave.

Bautista allegedly told deputies he had found the credit card next to the pumps.

After questioning, deputies charged Bautista with grand theft.

**Dogs harm 7 sheep near Burley**

BURLEY - Dogs killed or severely injured seven sheep Tuesday morning at a residence southwest of Burley, according to the Cassia

County Sheriff's Department.

Gary Easton, 550 West 50 South, said two dogs entered his property and attacked his sheep. Seven sheep were killed or were so badly injured they had to be destroyed. Others were wounded during the attack but will survive.

One of the dogs reportedly involved in the attack will be destroyed.

Total loss of the ewes, plus veterinarian bills to care for wounded sheep, amount to about \$500, deputies reported.

**Burglar breaks into pickup**

RUPERT - Someone broke into a pickup truck Friday evening while it was parked outside the owner's residence, taking two items and damaging the vehicle's dashboard.

According to a report on file with the Rupert Police Department, Dale Goffinet, 809 A. St., Apt. 3, told police his unlocked pickup was entered and a \$25 night stick and \$45 revolving emergency light were taken.

In addition, the culprit attempted to steal a stereo from the truck. However, although a couple of knobs were taken and the dashboard was damaged, the stereo was left behind.

Compiled from staff reports

**Burley City Council discusses transportation**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The city of Burley wants to improve transportation in the city and figures joining a new committee might help its cause.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Mayor Frank Bauman discussed a resolution being proposed to area cities and counties that would form the committee.

The group's would aim to improve transportation within the two counties.

Because this item was not original-

ly on the agenda, the council declined to vote on the resolution; but some members thought formation of the group was a good idea.

"Anyone you work together, it's a good deal," said Councilman Dennis Taylor.

The proposed Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee would be comprised of 14 members from various cities, highway districts and counties, including five at-large members. The group would prioritize and recommend proposed transportation projects within the Mini-Cassia area.

Bauman mentioned that the city has been trying for several years to

get commitment on replacing the Burley-Paull Bridge.

The State Transportation Department has sometimes been indecisive about when funding will become available, said Bauman. The transportation committee might give more "clout" to the area in funding of such projects, said the mayor.

Bill McClung, director of the committee, recently appeared before commissioners from Cassia and Minidoka counties, asking for a vote of confidence to move forward.

He said a major concern of the committee is the construction of the new K mart and Wal-Mart stores. Traffic patterns in north Burley are

expected to change considerably when the stores open in November.

Besides Burley, McClung said he would seek the blessings of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

Some councilmen questioned whether there would be representation from outlying cities such as Oakley and Declo. Bauman said some of the highway district members could help represent those areas.

Commissioners Weldon Beck from Cassia County and Clarence Bellem from Minidoka County have been nominated to the transportation committee, said Bauman.

**Minidoka district to deliver water**

By Ralph W. Maughan  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka Irrigation District will turn water back into the canals on Saturday and begin delivering water to users as soon as the system is full by Monday, according to Kent Fletcher, attorney for the district.

The decision was made Tuesday at an MID board meeting.

The water will be available to farmers with crops still to be harvested. Fletcher said the district now has 24,500 acre-feet of water

on storage, including water purchased recently from the A&B Irrigation District.

According to the agreement between the two districts, water purchased from the A&B Irrigation District must be replaced from the first water available to the MID as stream flow replenishes the storage capacity on the system.

Should natural flow rights in the system increase water available to the district, a reconsideration of delivery to others would be addressed later.

**Agents discover marijuana field**

SPOKANE (AP) - Drug agents on Wednesday found about 7,000 marijuana plants growing in a Lincoln County corn field in what authorities said was the largest bust of an outdoor growing operation in Washington.

Authorities estimated the wholesale value of the plants at about \$20 million.

Agents also executed search warrants at six sites near the Stevens County town of Kettle Falls, U.S. Attorney William Hyslop said.

**Send us your news**

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION BANKRUPTCY**

By authorization of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court the following will be sold:

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 12TH 10:00 A.M.**

LOCATION: Bannock County Fairgrounds - Pocatello, Idaho

(1) pool stacking pizza ovens - (1) Amro radar range - (1) 36"21" model 6584 Star oil 400 bli gas - (1) 38"x26" electric hop door oven - (1) 36"x24" model 3677 Glowling Deaf broiler by Imperial gas - (1) Halo Heat holding oven, stainless steel - (1) 36"x36" stainless steel table - (1) 35"x26" stainless steel cooler - stainless steel coffee pitchers, cooking utensils, cookware, pots - (1) stainless steel table - (1) stainless steel cart with 3 shelves - (2) 6 ft. stainless steel tables - (1) 3 hole stainless steel sink - (1) 8"x8" wall in cooler-slice container - (2) chest freezers - (2) meat wrappers - (1) meat slicer - (1) meat grinder - (1) 6 lb. scale - (1) smaller microwave - (1) chest type pop corn popper - (1) 1/2 ton table - (1) 1/2 ton mechanical - (1) waffle maker - (1) frontloader chest type refrigerator - (1) 8 ft. counter - (1) liberty warmer - steam table trays - (4) B/C vending machines with stands - pots, pans, utensils, water glasses, glass dishes, glasses, water pitcher, coffee cups, corded holders, croaker holders, buffet bowls, salt and pepper shakers, wire glasses, salad bowls, swanerie, ice cream pitchers, stainless bowls - 5 1/2" saucer rings - 4 saucers - 4 soup bowls - Rat pans, white plates, plastic trays for steam table - 18"x26" trays - 13"x18" trays - 12" steak plates, wood bread slices, wicker plates - (1) two ounce scale - FS-150 cash register - (1) Kenwood Model KR-4140 stereo speaker - (1) 4 drawer file cabinet - (1) 30"x60" desk - (1) Casio HR-1005 calculator - (1) green chair, 10 table tops w/water/abre temper glass - many more misc. items.

NOTE: Inventory subject to change prior to sale. Items will be available for inspection from 12:00 p.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 and from 8 a.m. until sale time on Saturday.

TERMS: Cash or Check. For more information call: Office of Trustee (208) 233-0593 or Dean Jones - Auctioneer. (208) 785-1569

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**Idaho**

**Quayle will make brief stop in Boise Monday to address rally**

The Associated Press

Vice President Dan Quayle plans a brief campaign stop at Boise next Monday, State GOP Chairman Phil Batt said Wednesday.

Quayle will be the featured speaker at a rally starting at 2 p.m. in the Grove in downtown Boise, Batt said. Also scheduled to speak are Republican congressional candidates Mike Crapo and Rachel Gilbert and the party's U.S. Senate nominee, Boise Mayor Dick Kennedy.

Batt said Quayle is scheduled to be in Idaho just over an hour. The vice president plans a similar appearance in Utah on Monday.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, after campaigning for weeks that Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco won't debate her, Gilbert says she objects to the format of the one debate in which the incumbent has agreed to appear.

Gilbert, a Boise real estate broker and former state senator, said Tuesday that the 90-minute debate on statewide Idaho Public Television,



Quayle

cause there will be four people participating.

She said she hasn't decided whether she would participate.

"I'm still trying to have a meaningful exchange of ideas so the people of Idaho can see the difference in our philosophy and it looks like the media are going to protect the incumbent as always," Gilbert said.

But debate organizers contend Gilbert actually is upset over having to share her time with two independent candidates for the 1st Congressional District seat — Henry "Sonny" Kinsey of Rathdrum and John Abel of Boise.

"She objected to the inclusion of the independent candidates," said Joan Curtan-Hansen of Boise, an Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System producer and coordinator for the debates.

She said Gilbert made her objections known in a telephone conversation last week. But Gilbert said Tuesday that she did not object to including the independent candidates.

"I'm not unhappy about that," she said. "I'm just unhappy that there will be no meaningful debate between Gilbert and LaRocco."

To accommodate the two independents in the 1st District race, debate organizers expanded the program to 90 minutes. The same was done for the debate featuring candidates in the 2nd Congressional District, Republican Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls and Democrat J.D. Williams of Boise have been joined by independents David William Mansfield of Halley and Steven Kaufer of Blackfoot. Mansfield has declined to appear in that debate.

LaRocco criticized Gilbert. "We've found a new definition for the word hypocrisy," the freshman Democrat said. "Not only has she led me to believe she would debate, but she has led the press and the people of the 1st District to that conclusion and I think she owes the people of the 1st District an explanation."

Curtan-Hansen said debate organizers would press Gilbert for a decision by the end of the week on whether she will participate, but that

she would be welcome to join in until almost the last minute.

Debate sponsors said they are unlikely to negotiate changes in the format to accommodate Gilbert.

"I think our intention was to come up with a format in which we could handle four candidates, which isn't easy," said Idaho League of Women Voters President Jane Spencer of Grangeville. "I really don't see us changing the format at this late date."

Elsewhere, the chairman of the Idaho Libertarian Party says it gives voters a true choice in the fall election.

"Folks, if you want change, check us out," said Joseph Rohrer, 45, Ketchum. "That's all we have to offer."

Rohrer, a state-Senate candidate, is traveling the state touting the Libertarian philosophy of maximum individual freedom and minimum government.

**Briefly**

**Snake River schools need money**

MORELAND — The Snake River School District says it needs \$93,000 to buy textbooks and supplies for 75 new students in the district.

The school board voted Tuesday night for an emergency levy, authorized under state law where districts have enrollment higher than expected.

"We are doing this in the interest of our children," said trustee Mike Larsen.

Enrollment as of Aug. 31 was 2,534 students, up from 2,459 a year ago.

**Official opposes engineering at BSU**

MOSCOW — Creating an engineering college at Boise State University should be the last option in filling the need for engineering education in Boise, state Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff says.

In a recent letter to board member Joseph Parkinson of Boise, Gov. Cecil Andrus raised the prospect of creating a college of engineering at Boise State if the University of Idaho is unable or unwilling to provide accredited engineering programs in the capital city.

Parkinson, chairman of Miron Technology Inc. and a former BSU Foundation board member, said he does not care which institution provides accredited engineering programs in Boise.

**Legislators try to stop new regulations**

IDAHO FALLS — The Bonneville County Commission should be vigorously opposing new federal solid waste regulations that aren't relevant to conditions in eastern Idaho, three state lawmakers say.

Republican Reps. Tam Leathers, R-Iona, and Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls, and Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, at a Tuesday night budget hearing accused the commissioners of failing to help them and members of the state's congressional delegation change costly federal landfill regulations.

"You ought to be actively fighting those and asking for their help," Hawkins said.

The comments came during a hearing on the county's proposed \$21.4 million budget for the new year that begins Oct. 1. It does not include an increase in the county's property tax levy.

**Trade brings money to Idaho BLM**

BOISE — Idaho will get \$10 million out of a land trade with Arkansas that was designed to protect wetlands in that state.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday he has received a commitment from Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that a budget bill will include \$10 million for the Bureau of Land Management. The money is designated to buy land in Idaho, Bumpers said.

Idaho, Arkansas and the Potlatch Corp. are involved in a land trade. Potlatch is giving the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service a wetlands area in western Arkansas, which will be preserved.

Potlatch gets BLM forest lands in Idaho in return. So the state gets a benefit to offset the loss of public lands, Bumpers agreed to add \$10 million to the deal.

The money will go into the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Andrus said it will allow the BLM to purchase other Idaho property to be used in future land exchanges.

**Prosecutor says sheriff is hiding assets**

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin has been hiding "substantial assets" to avoid paying for his defense, Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris contends.

Harris made the allegation Tuesday in a memorandum submitted to 7th District Judge Ted Wood in Idaho Falls, where Baldwin is scheduled to stand trial starting Nov. 4 on Canyon County burglary and handgun charges.

Baldwin, 38, of Grangeville, has asked Wood to declare him indigent and order Canyon County to pay the legal expenses.

The sheriff was arrested last Dec. 20 during a sting operation at a Nampa house. He was charged with various theft and drug crimes in state and federal court but was acquitted of all federal charges in April.

**Antique bricks will be sold as benefit**

BOISE — Bricks from Boise's century-old trolley system will be sold to feed the hungry.

The project is the idea of Eagle computer consultant Cleve Cushing.

"I thought this would be a way to keep the bricks out of the dump and feed people who are down in the dumps," Cushing said.

The bricks will be sold for \$10 each. All proceeds will be donated to the El-Ada Community Action Agency soup kitchen.

**Law still untried: AIDS counts dropped**

BOISE — Charges of knowingly spreading the virus that causes AIDS have been dropped against a Boise man, leaving Idaho's law against knowingly transmitting HIV untried in court.

Morgan Warrell, 26, pleaded guilty on Tuesday to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in exchange for prosecutors dropping a third lewd conduct charge and two counts of knowingly spreading the AIDS virus.

Warrell earlier pleaded innocent after being charged in April with three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and two counts of knowingly spreading HIV.

Compiled from wire reports

**Laffer to vote for Bill Clinton**

BOISE (AP) — Arthur Laffer, an early guru of the Reagan administration's "trickle-down" economic policies, says he likely will vote for Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Laffer, 52, who was in Boise Tuesday to support to Ada County Commission candidate Cady Dorn, said he is not endorsing Clinton.

But he said he would rather see the Arkansas governor in the White House next January than George Bush, who broke his "Read my lips" pledge not to raise taxes.

"I'm not supporting anyone, (but) I'll probably vote for Clinton," the economist said.

Laffer was a member of President Reagan's Economic Advisory Board.

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# Outdoors

## Trail leads builder back to Idaho

It is good to be back in Idaho from trail building in Wyoming.

I have traded my grub hoe and leather gloves for a text book and a red pen. It was a good summer and as always life in the back-country is never boring.

Traveling outside the state always helps remind me how good we have it here with our sagebrush deserts, the foothills and the mountains.

For example, I thought that fresh cold running springs existed in all mountain ranges. Not so. In two summers in the Wind River Range of western Wyoming we encountered only two springs.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

The only water supplies are the lakes and the warm water streams that connect them as the water works its way out of the mountains.

Even the wild game behaves differently. While camped on a trail in northern Idaho we had elk and deer in our camp almost every night.

But in Wyoming we have yet to see a single elk even though we were working in the middle of one of the biggest herds in the state. A local guide explained that they have learned to avoid people and so are seldom seen.

The weather in the high-country does its share to keep life interesting. The storms seem so much more intense and as guests you feel more vulnerable. It never ceases to amaze me how drastically the weather can change in a matter of minutes.

Early one afternoon the sky was clear, a breeze was noticeable to be found, and the sun was cooking the water right out of us. Our shirts were soaked with perspiration. Then in a matter of one hour it clouded over, the temperature dropped 40 degrees, and it hailed 2 inches.

We were now huddled under our tarp with sweatshirts and jackets on trying to warm and dry ourselves around a fire. Even though we were only 30 minutes from camp we always carried a variety of clothing and fire starting materials with us on the trail.

Please see **HOCKLANDER/C2**

## Sitting not-so pretty



STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game

The number of sage grouse in the area will probably decrease as a result of the Black Ridge fire.

# Disappointing count

F&G describes number of Magic Valley upland game birds as 'similar'

By Larry Hovey

Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Despite a warm, dry spring, Magic Valley's upland game bird species didn't seem to enjoy a particularly good reproduction year.

The results are in from the Idaho Fish and Game Department's motor trend routes and the buzz word is "similar" to last year, which is a disappointment for all concerned.

From a percentage standpoint, the increase in pheasants is fairly dramatic — up 24 percent from 1991. But on the actual one-on-one scale, pheasants remain well down, particularly in the eastern portion of the region.

Biologist Randy Smith said the "birds per mile" index this August rose slightly to .42 birds per mile regionwide — up from last year's .34.

"But this is such a slight improvement, we don't know if there will be enough birds that hunters will actually see a change. Right now we're telling hunters to expect to see about the same number of birds as last year," when 24,400 pheasants were taken in this area.

Again the west side of the region is producing the most pheasants. The west count was .54 birds per mile against .32 on the east.

"This is not surprising," Smith said. "That trend has been holding for the last four or five years."

Smith said the department is more disappointed probably than hunters, noting "we were hoping for a good hatch with that warm dry spring. Nesting got under way early. But it also meant that hay cutting occurred earlier so we still lost a lot of nests to mowing."

The survey suggests the gray partridge population will be very similar to last year. We had .26 in 1991 and .22 this year. Most gray (Hungarian) partridge harvest is incidental to sage grouse and pheasant hunting. It is a species that is overlooked by a lot of sportsmen.

Smith took a couple of looks at the quail situation, especially after this year's count hit a low of .06 birds per mile.

"We didn't want to believe that after talking to people and getting reports there were quite a few quail around," Smith said. "So I spent some time on the phone talking to people living along the river and it appears that quail numbers are pretty decent. We can't say if they are up or down, but hunters should be able to find some."

Chukars didn't appear to have anything above an average year in this region, but the department helicopter

surveys in other portions show a good number in Owyhee County and in southern Region 2 — along the Lower Salmon River. The count around Brownlee Reservoir was down 40 percent from last year.

"Our incidental observations in Owyhee County suggest there could be good numbers of birds on Big and Little Jack creeks and the Jarbidge and Bronson rivers complexes."

"But right now the birds are pretty closely tied to water, meaning they are in some very inaccessible canyon areas along those streams."

"We are getting the cooler weather now and if we could get a couple of storms to put some water throughout the desert, that might bring them out of those canyons for hunters," Smith said.

Sage grouse seemed to be the one species that the spring might help most but that didn't pan out either. Lek counts were down 34 percent this spring and there has been little indication that sage grouse populations did a lot more than hold their own.

Also, the Black Ridge fire wiped out 150,000 acres of sage grouse nesting habitat. That combined with the Thorn Creek fire of two years ago has left a huge hole in the region's ability to produce birds.

## F&G nabs poachers

Investigation uncovers illegal killing of moose, elk, deer, steelhead and salmon

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** — Idaho Fish and Game agents have closed a snare eight months in the making, stopping what they call a major commercial poaching ring.

Three Orofino-area men were arrested Thursday and another was summoned to face charges in Clearwater County court. The undercover investigation disclosed the illegal killing of seven moose, 10 elk, five deer, 300 or more steelhead and 30 salmon, according to a department report.

Officials said all but one elk was killed so the meat could be sold illegally.

Arrested Thursday at the Mule Shoe II Lodge and Ranch near Abslaka, were Gary Jacobosky, who faces 32 charges including one felony count of being principal to a burglary, Jacobosky operates the lodge.

Also arrested there was William Magda, accused of four charges of illegal possession of a bull elk, hunting elk during closed season, attempting to catch kokanee illegally and marijuana possession.

Both men were arraigned before Magistrate Patrick Costello. Jacobosky is being held on \$50,000 bail and Magda on \$5,000 bail.

Arrested near Missoula, Mont., by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department officers was J.R. Broncheau of Orofino. Idaho officials said he was arrested under Montana law on two felony counts of unlawfully selling wildlife.

Please see **POACHERS/C2**

## COs, biologist face malicious injury charges

The Associated Press

**REXBURG** — Three Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officers and a biologist accused of overstepping their authority while searching a ranch were formally charged in court with felonies.

Seventh District Magistrate Fred Snook on Thursday set a preliminary hearing in early October for Jerry Hugo, Jeff Copeland, Joe Curry and Russ Kozick on charges of malicious injury to property and grand larceny.

Madison County Sheriff Lionel Koon said if it is proven the men went too far in the 1989 search of a Madison County ranch, they will personally face criminal penalties.

A criminal complaint accuses the four of

Please see **CHARGES/C2**

## Briefly

### Scuba search fails to turn up bull trout

**JEROME** — Three days of scuba searching failed to turn up any bull trout as the Idaho Fish and Game Department continued its search for that species in the Jarbidge River.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager, said the eight miles above Indian Hot Springs had failed to produce a sighting.

"That doesn't mean that there mightn't be one, or two or three in that stretch," Partridge said, "but it does mean they aren't there in any numbers."

Partridge said the drought-caused minimum flow and hot weather had pushed water temperatures into the critical area and might have pushed any bull trout out of the lower stretch of the river.

"Nevada reports seeing some in the headwaters so we know the species still remains in the stream," he said.

### Few bowhunters go after deer in South Hills

**JEROME** — Fewer archery hunters turned up for the deer season in the South Hills over the weekend and all of them had pretty well cleaned up their acts.

Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist, said a concentrated effort to curb road hunting and other hunter abuses turned-up very little unsportsmanlike conduct.

Still, the number of hunters in the area was sharply down from last year, leaving the department to wonder if pre-hunt publicity had caused a major change in hunt preference or chased the "slob" hunters out of the field.

Compiled from staff reports

## Eastern Idaho might not be suitable for grizzlies

The Associated Press

**ISLAND PARK** — Despite the restrictions intended to encourage repopulation, it has been two years since a grizzly bear sow and her cubs were seen near eastern Idaho's Henry's Lake and even longer since a sow and cubs have been documented in the heavily logged surrounding mountains.

And that has raised questions about whether the Island Park area, while good grizzly habitat, can sustain grizzlies because the press of humans appears to be keeping the bears away.

### Close encounter - C3

When the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released a revised draft recovery plan last spring, Chris Servheen, the agency's grizzly recovery coordinator, said the government would do everything necessary to restore the bears if none were found in the area during a new five-year study.

Four months later, his tone has changed. "We really question whether these areas are capable of supporting bears," Servheen said.

Ranchers and other forest users have argued for years that the stringent protection measures imposed in the Island Park area, were unnecessary. They place grizzly bear needs over all human activities, including logging, hunting, grazing and camping. Grizzly bears are a threatened species under federal law.

But Louisa Willcox of the Bozeman, Mont.-based Greater Yellowstone Coalition called the latest developments a step backwards in grizzly protection. If the area cannot support grizzly bears, it is because the federal agencies have allowed too much logging and development in the area, she maintained — a vicious circle that inevitably results in diminished habitat.

"What we're seeing here is a recovery plan that documents shrinking habitat for grizzlies," Willcox said. "First they log it, then they remove it from the recovery zone."

While the new Island Park study could lead to dropping grizzly habitat in an area where no bears have been sighted, environmentalists complain there is a cumbersome process to bring under protection areas where grizzlies have reintubated.



File photo

It has been two years since a grizzly bear sow and cubs have been seen in the Henry's Lake area.

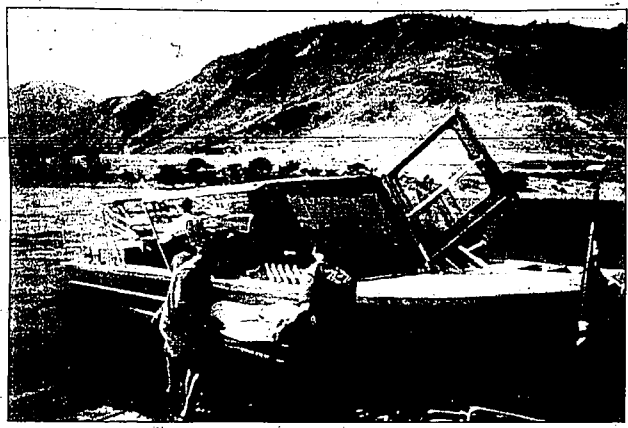
The loss of the Island Park area around Henry's Lake also could remove a key corridor linking Yellowstone's isolated grizzly population with grizzlies in northern Montana and Idaho. The recovery plan identifies the Centennial Mountains to the west as an important zone for bears to mix with the other populations.

Without mixing, many scientists doubt the Yellowstone

grizzlies will survive another century. Research biologist Mark Shaffer fears inadequate grizzly habitat could lead to the extinction of the bear in Yellowstone and eventually in the lower 48 states.

In 2072, Shaffer said, "when Yellowstone National Park celebrates its bicentennial, we're likely to not have any grizzlies there with this kind of plan in place."

Recreation report	C2
Business	C5
Classified	C6-12



This is one of three commercial jetboats that carry tourists up and down Hells Canyon on the Snake River.

# Feds consider controlling jetboat use in Idaho

HELLS CANYON (AP) — Jetboats are perhaps the outdoorsman's most expensive toy, and Idaho is the biggest taker in the world.

But as a dozen manufacturers, mostly clustered in the Lewiston area, crank out hundreds of boats annually, land management agencies are questioning whether the wild rivers can accommodate more and more horsepower from visitors to Idaho's remote treasures.

"Jetboats represent the quality of life here," said Dan Schenkein, executive director of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce. "It's one of the major drawing cards from a tour standpoint. Conservatively, we're looking at about 50,000 people taking a jetboat trip each year."

The port towns of Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., are the gateways to Hells Canyon on the Snake River and the Salmon and Clearwater rivers. The technology of welding light, sturdy boats was perfected there.

With their aluminum hull and inboard jet engines, the boats can operate in three inches of water, said Sandra Church, executive director of the 700-member Northwest Powerboat Association.

But they are pricey, though. A 17-foot jetboat may go for \$18,000. A 25-footer can run \$35,000. And a large commercial tour boat can cost \$100,000, Church said.

Jetboats have plied Idaho rivers for years. But with up to 600 manufactured each year, their pilots come into contact more and more with the exploding population of rafters and kayakers.

The U.S. Forest Service is evaluating what kind of

limits are needed in the future to make those contacts amiable ones. A task force representing river users like commercial outfitters, jetboaters and floatboat enthusiasts has recommended limiting private jetboat use to 635 launches in the widest section of Hells Canyon between Memorial Day weekend and Sept. 15.

Up until now, private jetboaters have largely been unrestricted. But if a cap is created, boat launches would be cut to 16 on weekends, with only eight boats allowed above Rush Creek Rapid and four above Granite Rapid.

While the Limits of Acceptable Change Task Force did not suggest reducing commercial jetboat launches, it did call for capping use at 1,368 days on the rivers, 20 percent above the 1990 limit.

Floaters already are limited to five launches a day from Hells Canyon Dam — two commercial and three private. In the 1980s, jetboat owners successfully swamped two proposals to limit them in the widest section of the canyon. The Snake is a federal Wild and Scenic river.

Environmentalists also are pushing for turning the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area into the Hells Canyon-Chief Joseph National Park and Preserve, covering 1.2 million acres.

"The legislation that created the area said jetboats are an historic part," said Ed Cole, project manager for the recreation area. "The Snake River provides the opportunity for upriver and downriver craft. That's pretty unique in the West because most of it is going to floating only."

# Despite cooler temperatures, fire danger remains high in SNF

TWIN FALLS — Fire danger on the Sawtooth National Forest remains high despite cooler weather.

Woodcutters and other late season recreationists are reminded restrictions remain in place.

Stage II restrictions require all cutting from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. The restrictions remain in effect until further notice, along with campfires allowed only in developed campgrounds.

Personal use firewood cutting is permitted through Nov. 30. Permits may be obtained at any forest office.

Regulations regarding chain saw operation, cutting and tagging requirements and a map of cutting areas are available with the permit.

Cutters are reminded tags must be signed, punched and displayed on the rear of the load before wood is transported from the forest.

The Twin Falls district reports all campgrounds and trails open. District water systems will remain in operation through Sept. 14. However, water will be available at the Rock Creek work center.

Current information may be obtained by calling 737-3262.

Water systems are expected to remain in operation through September on the Burley district. Family and group sites at Thompson Flat Campground may be reserved in advance by contacting the Burley office at 678-0430.

All campgrounds are open with water on the Ketchum district. Trails are in good condition. Recreationists are reminded not to use trails after a heavy rain since damage potential is at its highest. Ketchum district



information number is 622-5371.

Wesley-and-Boulder-View campgrounds along with the Big Wood River campground will close Sept. 15.

Fairfield district roads remain dusty, rough and washy and boardy. Seasonal campgrounds along with the district go into effect Sept. 20. These roads are closed each year to prevent overhauling and harassment of elk and deer.

Although Redfish Lake visitor center is closed, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, north of Ketchum, is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Picnic sites at Redfish Lake will remain open. Glacier View and Point campgrounds will be closed and gated beginning Sept. 15. Boaters are urged to remove their boats from Redfish Lake as soon as possible.

Smokey Bear campground and the boat ramp will remain open at Alturas Lake. North Shore campground will close Sept. 14 and Inlet is closed for the year.

The MIXTRV reservation system will close on Sept. 15.

Water at the Smiley Creek, Stanley ranger station, North Fork Canyon and Redfish Lake dump stations have been turned off for the season due to freezing temperatures.

Galena overlook is closed for the year.

# Osprey nesting on power poles have power companies buzzing

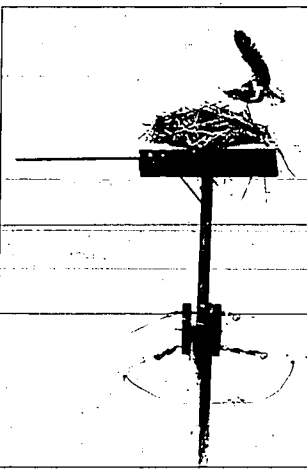


Foto photo

Osprey nesting atop power poles often short circuit electrical lines when they return wet after fishing.

SPOKANE (AP) — Power poles have become the residence of choice for the osprey, a fish-eating hawk that dives for its food — and that is making inland Northwest power companies nervous.

"We are trying protect these birds and the community," Inland Power & Light Co. spokesman Jim Andrews said. "These birds can really create a hazard."

The birds' stick-built nests can short-circuit electrical lines and cause fires, so power companies are taking preventive measures.

They move the nests to safer spots, build nesting platforms on separate "dummy" poles and use barricades to keep the birds away from high voltage equipment, state Department of Wildlife spokeswoman Madonna King said recently.

Osprey populations have bounced back since the 1950s when their numbers, like those of several birds, were depleted by pesticides that weakened egg shells and have since been banned.

The birds traditionally nest in dead trees, called snags, in open areas with an unobstructed view of water.

But with more birds and fewer snags, they've been finding other options.

"There's only so many good perching places available and a power pole is an excellent choice," Andrews said.

Once an osprey decides it likes a particular perch, it cannot be driven away, so The Washington Water Power Co. is studying ways the birds can coexist with power lines.

"The osprey is a species we have a lot of interest in because of its fishes, fish and waterways," utility spokesman Rod Pharness said.

Half the nests along the Spokane River in the Inland Northwest — from Lake Coeur d'Alene in Idaho to the Columbia River Basin — are built on power poles, Pharness said. The Spokane-based utility has hired graduate biology student Brian Poyst to monitor daily activity and study nesting patterns of more than 76 osprey in a 65-mile area along the Spokane River.

# Poachers

Continued from C1

Broncheau could also face six Idaho charges including two counts of killing elk during closed season, two of hunting without a license, one of unlawful purchase of wildlife and one of possessing an illegally taken elk.

Willie Broncheau of Orofino was summoned to appear in court to face seven charges. Five alleging he illegally killed or acquired wildlife, in most instances by hunting with a non-tribal member.

He was also accused of hunting with a spotlight and shooting across a highway.

The Broncheaus are members of the Nez Perce Tribe. Clearwater County Deputy Prosecutor Lee Squire said more

charges may be filed.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the department has long suspected a commercial ring was operating in the area.

"I think this points out to citizens how much effect a small group of people can have," Conley said.

Conley said the sting helps show why Idaho's one-year limit on filing misdemeanor charges needs to be extended. The department championed a bill to do so last year but was rebuffed by legislators. It may pursue it again this coming session, he said.

The sting began in January following a citizen's tip. One of two department officers working undercover said the number of

animals in the report represented only those agents had seen killed or sold, most of them during March and April.

The officers videotaped several poaching incidents. The ring sold the meat for \$3 a pound, the agent said.

"You're certainly talking about dozens of animals. Over the course of several years you're talking about hundreds of animals," Conley said.

Officials also decided to end the investigation to stop the killing, Conley said.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney said hunting with non-tribal members and selling wildlife would violate the tribal laws. The committee may request the Broncheaus be tried in tribal court.

# Charges

Continued from C1

illegally taking and destroying meat and other items from Jud Neeley's ranch east of Rexburg.

Neeley recently said he had no illegally taken meat at the ranch, and contends their search warrant did not give them authority to take meat from freezers and three elk from a cooler.

Neeley and five others were charged with game violations after

litig search, but those charges were later dropped.

W. Dallas Burkhalter, the deputy attorney general defending the officers, said the men were working with police from statewide and not on their own during the investigation that led to the game violation charges and the search.

The state is sending mixed signals about whether it is standing behind the officers. Though defending the

officers now, Burkhalter said his office would not commit to defending them past the preliminary hearing date.

"But the attorney general's office has brought in its chief criminal deputy, Michael Kane, to assist in their defense for now."

Neeley previously filed a civil suit against the four Fish and Game officers in federal court, which was dismissed.

# Hocklander

Continued from C1

To have been caught unexpectedly by that kind of storm without proper clothing and a fire starting kit could have been fatal.

The most spectacular weather we "survived" came in the form of lightning. One evening about an hour after sunset the sky down the canyon to the south of us began to light up as if someone had turned on the lights in a football stadium. The flashes of lightning occurred three or four at a time in one constant array of strikes.

The sight was phenomenal but as we watched in amazement it suddenly hit home that this electrical show was headed up our canyon. It reached us in about an hour and it was "rock and roll" complete with light show for the next hour. The frightening thing about such a storm is that there is no where to hide leaving you with a helpless and vulnerable feeling.

Later the ranger said that particular electrical storm was one of the worst

anyone could remember. Lucky us. The couple's routine was not without its humorous moments. Not the least of which was man's undying effort to "pack" into the wilderness without having to pack the load himself. During the course of the summer we saw just about every four-legged creature being tested in the role of pack animal.

The list included the expected horses and mules. I was prepared for the llamas though I had never actually seen any at work. They seemed strangely out of place since the last time I had seen creatures was in Argentina. Several groups had their dogs packed with some carrying loads up to 25 pounds.

I can see the logic of the family dog packing at least its own food on such an outing and perhaps a few meals for the family.

But what I was not prepared for was the goats. The sight of a husband and wife dragging, pushing, and chasing four goats down a trail

fully packed was going too far. The couple would have expended half the energy had they simply packed the entire load themselves.

I came to the conclusion that the goats must be evolving as the poor man's llama, given the high cost of the latter.

I figure about 40 head of goats could eventually pack out a bull elk but I will let someone else try that.

The last two weeks before coming home, the sky was filled with smoke and the air carried the smell of burned sagebrush. We asked the ranger what was burning — hoping that the fire was not "too close" — and he answered, "Idaho." So we were pleased as we drove into southern Idaho to find that there was something left.

The best thing about being back that it means the end of summer and the beginning of another great fall of hunting.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

# Tribe seeks funding for hatchery

PLUMMER (AP) — The

Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe hopes to complete funding soon for a \$1 million fish hatchery planned for reservation land 20 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, about three miles west of the mouth of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Bonneville Power Administration has invested \$200,000 on the project and tribal leaders said if the remaining funding is approved, the facility will be designed in the next budget year and could be built the following year.

Tribal biologist Phillip Cerna said a lot of fish habitat has been degraded, and as a result, there are fewer cutthroat trout. "The hatchery will supplement currently depressed numbers for the trout that are found in nature," he said.

Cerna said the hatchery could produce 100,000 fish per year. About 50,000 will be released as fry, 42,000 as 4- to 6-inch fingerlings and up to 8,000 per year as catchables up to 10 inches.

The 20-acre site is on Lake Creek, described by Cerna as one of the heaviest-flowing creeks on the reservation.

The hatchery would employ a superintendent and two other workers but Cerna said he'd like to get as many tribal people involved as possible.

BPA funding also will be solicited for operation and maintenance of the hatchery.

# Demographics cited in youth activity decline

BOISE — Fish and Wildlife agencies nationwide are concerned that the number of young Americans participating in hunting and fishing shows a long-term decline.

Early in 1992, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department surveyed all state agencies to learn what incentives were offered to encourage youth participation.

Some 41 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Mariana Islands and Guam replied.

Declining participation was attributed to changing demographics, competition with other recreation sources, the depressed economy and changes in family structure such as both parents working or being a single-parent family.

The report also listed the types of incentives used to encourage youth participation, which include special seasons, reduced license fees and others.

A total of 110 different reasons were offered by respondents for the decline in involvement.

The largest general category was demographics, especially more youth in urban areas where getting involved in hunting is more difficult and fewer youth in the population overall.

Some 26 states indicated this as the leading reason, followed by 25 which indicated competition with other recreation or entertainment or less opportunity to hunt or fish.

The next highest category, with 18 responses, indicated single-parent

families or both parents working as a major reasons along with changes in family and economy.

Only 16 states reported a depressed economy and the increased cost of hunting as a key factor; next (12 responses) was less access to hunting areas, loss of habitat, weak wildlife management leading to less area or a perceived lack of game.

Only six states reported the activities of antihunters or antianglers or the negative image they cast on hunters and anglers as important. Four indicated more or overly restrictive regulations or failure by the agency to provide skills training and two mentioned miscellaneous topics such as the Midwest War or endangered species considerations.

Incentives included reduced or waived license fees, special seasons or regulations and other special treatment.

Thirty-one agencies reported reduced license fees below a certain age but most of the states considered this incentive as only fairly effective.

Another 43 state reported a waiver of license requirements but 10 of those were for a free fishing day or weekend only.

For 31 with a waiver of license requirements, 17 simply do not require a license until the person reaches 16 years of age. Those states indicated this type of incentive worked well.

The 13 states with special youth seasons require that an adult accompany the youngsters.

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AP Photo

Bighorn sheep in Grand Teton National Park are being threatened by the invasion of humans into the park.

# Can bighorns survive in Tetons?

## Human invasion pushes sheep to higher elevations

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Not many sights are more breathtaking than that of a bighorn ram silhouetted in front of a jagged mountain peak.

The bighorn sheep, one of the more noble symbols of wilderness, has picked the highest reaches of mountain ranges as its home. It ckes out an existence in the harshest and most barren of all environments, nourishing itself on the smallest tufts of grass and lichen while escaping from its foes by clambering nimbly up steep cliffs.

But here in the Tetons on the future of the bighorn depends on more than harrowing clashes of giant, curled horns that determine which rams will mate. A human invasion that began 100 years ago has slowly pushed bighorns higher into the Tetons, isolating them from their winter range, diminishing their numbers and threatening their wild disease.

Today a herd of perhaps only 100 bighorns faces a perilous future. Their numbers are so low biologists believe inbreeding might be shrinking the very trait that makes them so notable — their majestic curling horns.

In Grand Teton National Park, where the herd spends much of its time, biologist Steve Cain can sum up the situation easily.

"We don't know as much as we should about them," he says. "I've submitted proposals to work on these sheep every year for the last three years. We got some money last fiscal year to do some sampling and it showed this sheep herd has the lowest heterozygosity of any sheep herd in Wyoming."

That tongue twister means the variation among genes in the population is low, a problem that can lead to reduced reproductive rates, poor lamb survival and a host of other problems like shrinking horn size. Ultimately, populations as small as 100 individuals that are isolated from other groups have a high probability of extinction, biologists say.

Although Cain's samples are small — he examined only four animals and wants to test another four to six — the preliminary findings are what one would expect

from an isolated group.

"As soon as we get an extra chunk of money, some research on that herd would be my highest priority," he said.

The Teton bighorn's plight is one that has been becoming increasingly severe. They once roamed up and down the range, wintering low on the west side of the mountains where the prevailing winds swept slopes clean of snow. But man's incursion into the Teton Valley of Idaho brought increasing pressures on the wild sheep, according to Michael Whitfield, who completed the only detailed study of the animal in the Tetons in 1983.

Lower elevation property was converted to farms and ranches while more than 25,000 domestic sheep a year were set upon the high country to graze at will. Naturally, the domestic animals competed for limited summer forage and sometimes consumed food their wild cousins would need over winter.

"Today's bighorn population is distinctly limited to rough, high elevation terrain along the crest of the range and ranges in Grand Teton National Park," Whitfield observed. "The southern Tetons, which were notably over-grazed in the 1950s, are no longer inhabited by bighorn sheep."

In addition to grazing, domestic sheep are suspected of spreading seabies and lungworm to bighorns in other parts of the west, leading to radical die-offs of the bighorn. The potential for the spread of a disease from domestic to wild sheep in the Tetons still worries biologists today.

If domestic sheep, grazing weren't enough, the wild animals have seen their former winter range choked off by other factors as well. Stands of conifer trees have slowly invaded the sheep's precious winter range because of the suppression of forest fires.

"They don't particularly like to trudge through heavy woods," said Wyoming Game and Fish habitat coordinator Steve Kilpatrick. "They like a good field of view around them. You can fragment their habitat by letting a conifer stand encroach on their migration

route."

Although some of the sheep habitat is in the Jeddiah Smith Wilderness of the Targhee National Forest, starting fires in wilderness areas on purpose "is the exception rather than the rule," he said.

And in the foothills where fires used to start and race uphill, forest officials manage the land for a variety of uses which may be incompatible with fire.

"The Teton herd has been cut off from its nearby relatives, by the general dwindling of sheep numbers and by overall development, Cain pointed out. There is no longer a bighorn population in the Snake River Range and so the Gros Ventre herd, some 15 miles across Jackson Hole is the closest available source for biodiversity.

The two communities probably interbred in the past, Cain said.

"Now we've got the (National Elk) Refuge fence, plus all the settlement around Teton Village. That movement (between herds) has probably been prohibited."

Hunting is another threat faced by the animals. The Wyoming Game and Fish called off bighorn hunting west of the Tetons (and outside Grand Teton) in 1971, but reinstated a trophy hunt in 1976, over objections of Grand Teton National Park. Only rams with a three-quarter curl set of horns can be taken, and since 1976 only 12 have been shot, according to Cain's records.

"Hunting doesn't hurt the population by reducing the numbers of animals, according to Ann Harvey, who wrote an entire master's thesis on the relationship among the many agencies responsible for the herd's well-being.

"I'm not concerned about actual removal of sheep from the population," Harvey said. "I'm concerned about disturbance (caused by hunters)."

Once hunted, bighorn sheep may tend to avoid all people, even if they are only backpackers or wildlife watchers, Harvey notes. Given the popularity of the Teton high country, which is visited by hordes of backpackers annually, that could make for a skittish bunch of animals.

The bighorns are facing yet another threat from mountain goats, considered exotic, or foreign, animals, that the Idaho Fish and Game introduced to the Snake River range south of the Tetons between 1967-70. Although only 12 goats were introduced to start a population that could ultimately be hunted, fully 200 exist today and some have been seen well into the Tetons where the sheep once had exclusive domain.

If the goats begin competing for the limited winter forage, Harvey said, the fate of the bighorn herd could be further threatened. To address the problems facing the herd a working group composed of representatives from the Targhee National Forest, Grand Teton National Park and Wyoming Game and Fish was formed in 1990. The representatives met twice, but have not gotten together recently.

Kilpatrick admits organizing the group — his responsibility — has been difficult.

"I tried a couple of times to get the people together," he said. "I failed. I fully intend to keep the thing going."

Cain said there are solutions that could rescue the Teton bighorns from what seems an increasingly bleak future. If some sheep were transplanted to the Tetons from other herds, the possible genetic deficiencies would be cured. Increasing winter range by burning and by control of domestic grazing are other opportunities.

Grand Teton National Park already restricts skiing in sensitive sheep areas and is committed to halting illegal snowmobiling in the park because of its deleterious effects on the animals. Teton ranger and naturalist Fritof Fryxell, who climbed throughout the range in the 1920s and '30s said "better than any other animals the bighorns typify the Tetons."

But Whitfield is fearful they will soon fade as a Teton symbol.

"I conclude," he warned almost 10 years ago, "that their continued survival in the range depends upon decisive management efforts to conserve their habitat, and enhance their genetic base."

# Close encounter of the worst kind

## Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The puncture wounds in his wrist, arm and shoulder have been stitched up and are starting to heal, but the image of the ferocious young grizzly crushing down on top of him remains frighteningly vivid for John Gerstle.

Equally vivid is the image of the 350-pound animal biting savagely at Gerstle's close friend, Peter Block, while Gerstle flailed away with the only thing available — his camera.

"I've seen bears while I was hiking before, but only at great distances. Never anything like this," Gerstle said at his View Ridge home Thursday, recalling his recent brush with death in the Canadian Rockies.

Gerstle, 55, feels lucky to have escaped with minor injuries, but Block, 54, was less fortunate. He lost an eye and suffered serious arm, leg and facial wounds and remains in stable condition in a Calgary hospital.

The men's wives, May Gerstle and Mary Lou Block, were spared injury when the bear passed within feet of them before disappearing into the woods.

The attack occurred Aug. 28, while the two Seattle couples on vacation were hiking in what Gerstle calls "one of the most beautiful areas in North America."

The longtime friends and hiking companions had stayed several days at a lodge in Yoho National Park along the British Columbia-Alberta provincial border.

On their third day of hiking, the foursome planned a nine-mile loop that would give them several spectacular views of the rugged peaks above and verdant forests below.

Forty-five minutes into the hike, all that changed.

The men, hiking a short distance ahead of their wives, were the first to see it.

"Peter yelled, 'Bear!' I looked to my left and saw a bear charging straight at us and I went into a sort of state of disbelief," Gerstle said.

"The bear jumped Peter and within two or three seconds had him down on the ground," Shocked and frightened, Gerstle saw the animal begin to claw and bite his friend.

"When something like that happens," Gerstle said, "you have to make a quick decision what to do. It didn't seem right to run." He had an impulse to throw rocks but, not seeing any, he grabbed his camera by the strap and belted the animal with it several times.

The blows were nothing more than an annoyance to the bear, who turned its attention to Gerstle, knocking him down an embankment.

"I sort of summersaulted down," he said, "and when I landed and looked up, he was right on top of me."

Lying on his back with his feet tucked up," Gerstle said, "I was kicking like crazy, trying to push him away. Then I felt something hit my head, and I thought it was all over."

The gray bear had raked Gerstle's scalp with its claws, opening a nasty cut. "I really thought the end was near," he said, "but then suddenly, he got off of me."

Gerstle scrambled up the bank to see the bear attack Block again.

"I yelled to Peter to play dead," Gerstle said, "and he immediately

went limp... The bear pawed-him two or three more times and then sauntered off."

The bear moved down the trail toward the women, who froze in position. "I hugged a tree and tried to stay on the other side of the tree from where the bear was coming from," May Gerstle said.

She closed her eyes and determined not to try to fight the bear, whatever happened. "I held my breath and remained motionless," she said, "and the bear just walked on by."

Once the bear was gone, the woman ran for help. As a light snow fell, Gerstle started down the trail with Block, who soon became too weak to walk. So the two men waited for help.

A park warden notified a rescue crew, and Block was airlifted to a hospital.

Gerstle said he realizes that he and Block probably should have played dead sooner, but resisting the grizzly probably only increased the severity of their injuries.

But he said he wasn't sure what kind of bear it was.

Block, a retired fishing-company executive, is gradually improving and is expected to be released Tuesday, according to his wife, Mary Lou Block, a Seattle-area city planning administrator, remained in Calgary with him.

But May Gerstle, community-relations director for Seattle City Light, and her husband, a Boeing Co. manager, won't let the experience stop them from hiking. "But I think I will be leery for a while of going into what I know is bear country," she said.

Gerstle and her husband often hike with "bear bells" jingling outside their packs to avoid startling any bears in the area.

"But I had asked at the lodge about bears," she said, "and they said there hadn't been any bear-sighting in two years. So at that point, I put my bear bells in the bottom of my knapsack."

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# 'Bleak' barely describes outlook for salmon

## Peninsula Times Tribune

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The bleak future of California salmon is getting even bleaker. Despite restrictions on both sport and commercial fishermen this year, salmon returns to the Central Valley rivers are lagging far behind projections. The result, in all probability, will be more stringent fishing regulations on both ocean and inland fisheries.

As of Aug. 31, fewer than 2,000 salmon had crossed the Red Bluff Diversion Dam on the Sacramento River. Last year, which established a record low for returning fish, more than 11,000 salmon had made it past Red Bluff.

Cree census show anglers are catching only 25 percent of the fish they caught last year.

"There are no large congregations of salmon at the mouth of the Feather waiting to go in," there's virtually nothing in the Feather," said Terry Gamble, the Department of Fish & Game's Central Valley salmon coordinator. "It could be because of flows or

water temperature. It could be because there are no fish."

Waters that the Sacramento River system, which includes the Feather, Yuba, American, Mokelumne, and San Joaquin rivers, is managed for escapement of 120,000 to 180,000 fall-run chinook. Last year the system had 109,000 come back, the second straight year through heavy winds," said Wyoming Game and Fish habitat coordinator Steve Kilpatrick. "They like a good field of view around them. You can fragment their habitat by letting a conifer stand encroach on their migration

"It was hoped the shortened fishing seasons and commercial closures would have slowed the former winter range to 200,000 salmon to come back to the Sacramento system.

"The catch numbers in the ocean are the lowest on record," said Alan Barcelona, a senior marine biologist for the DFG. "Not that we didn't expect them to be very low with the way the season was structured. Maybe we underestimated the impact of poor ocean conditions or the numbers of fish out there... I think it's fair to say this very low counts continue and we get very poor

escapement to the Sacramento River that we indeed overestimated. No doubt there will be different regulations next year."

Besides fewer salmon returning to the river, the salmon that do make it back are facing horrible conditions. The spring run of chinook may soon follow

the winter-run salmon to the endangered species list. This year only 554 winter-run salmon returned, down from 771 last year and down from a 10-year average of 11,000. To make matters worse, because of warm water in the river, only 10 percent of the eggs those 554 salmon spawned will survive.

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# Satellites used in gulf war make fishing easier

By Bill Schulz  
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — We put the Chevy Blazer's wheel hard right and as we turned the tightest turn it could manage, the black dots on the little tracking screen showed a clear circle.  
Five satellites 10,900 miles up were giving the Lowrance LMS-300 GPS receiver information accurate enough for it to track our movement that closely.  
The satellites are part of the Defense Department's Global Positioning System, a system of 18 NavStar satellites each circling the globe twice each day. Six more are still to be launched.  
It's the technology of the Persian Gulf War now available to fishermen.  
If the Air Force allows GPS to operate as designed, a quality receiver can plot your location within 6 feet.

When the Defense Department activates Selective Availability, a random changing of the satellites' signals, the accuracy decreases to as poor as 100 yards, said Lowrance President Darrell Lowrance. The system, however, has accuracy of 10 to 30 feet, even with SA in operation.  
For a fisherman running his bass boat at 60 knots, a 100-yard error can lead to a quick trip up the bank.  
"We need to convince Washington there is no need for SA," Lowrance said. The accuracy is so good many systems are on the market and more makers rushing to cash in on what the industry sees as a potential \$6 billion sales bonanza by 1996.  
The Lowrance system is made up of a receiver and a display unit. The receiver is about the size of a 6-inch loaf of French bread. The display unit, at first

**'The system uses extremely short wavelengths' of radio frequencies. 'It's almost totally immune to interference.'**

**'lengths ... It's almost totally immune to interference.'**

— Lowrance President  
Darrell Lowrance

glance, looks much like a depth sounder display unit.  
Inside the receiver is a Rockwell International NavCore V. It can read the low-frequency radio message from one to five satellites and plot its exact position in relation to each.  
When we turned the unit on, it took 43 seconds to lock onto and display the tracks to five satellites.

"The system uses extremely short wavelengths" of radio frequencies. "It's almost totally immune to interference," Lowrance said.  
Utilizing the LMS-300 GPS, Lowrance said, an angler can plot his position on a readout as small as 1-20th of a mile or as large as 100 miles.  
The angler can plot his favorite lake into the system's computer. It can set in 100 waypoints to mark as many as 20 courses around the lake and add up to 1,000 event markers, which can be anything from a brushpile to a series of dots which outline an underwater point. It also will accept four danger signals, spots you want to avoid.  
"You can build your own map, set up your own trolling patterns," Lowrance said.  
The unit also will remember a previously set position, and show you your

current route and the route to that position.  
The next step is lake maps on computer disc — if the GPS works without daily tinkering by the Air Force.  
"It's all possible," Lowrance said, "once they stop playing with SA and let the system work the way it's designed to."  
Charts of lakes will be available on disc. When the boater moves to try a different lake, he simply plugs a disc map of the new lake into his GPS receiver and punches the local latitude and longitude into the display unit.  
Within minutes, the system will not only display the lake, but the unit's position on the lake or launch ramp.  
Then it will plot your position on the lake as you prowls drop off's, underwater ledges or sunken roads, helping guide the angler to where the fish are.

# Victim of rattlesnake bite describes experience as weird, painless

The Los Angeles Times

How does it feel to be bitten by a rattlesnake?  
Painless, says Paul Meeke, but weird.  
The Carpinteria, Calif., electrician, struck by what was probably a common Western diamondback, recalls, "It was like the tingling sensation you get when your feet fall asleep and the blood starts to come back in, only three times more intense."  
"It started at the top of my head and just moved down all through my body, like somebody plugged in an electrical outlet but had the voltage turned down. It went right on down to my toes. I just stood there and (thought), oh, this is really weird."  
"When it got to my feet, it turned around and started coming back up the other way, only this time it was, hitting the muscles. I was getting charley horses in the backs of my calves — just knotted right up. This was the painful thing. There was no pain from the bite at all."  
Meeke acknowledged that he was the victim of his own "stupid mistake." "Snakebites happen to people who don't know any better, not just to the wilderness," he said. "I was out there when I was in the wild from chasing mountain lions through the Oakland Hills with a BB gun as a boy and spending the rest of his 55 years trekking the wilderness to decorate his apartment with a bearskin rug, the jaws of a make shark and the skull of a bow-shot javelina."  
Not someone who "had a shark jump in my boat with me one time," who drives a camouflage-painted four-wheel drive and is known around the neighborhood as "Crocodile Dundee." Not someone who wears snakeskin handbags and belts, has a snake tattooed on the same arm that was bitten and has catfish, not tropicals, swimming in his aquarium.  
The catfish — it was they that led him into trouble. In the twilight on May 30, Meeke drove up Toro Canyon Road above Carpinteria, parked and hiked down into a gully to look for polliwogs and frogs to feed the young catfish. Along the way he had picked up a transient — something he had never done — and took him along for the ride because "I just wanted somebody to talk to."  
That casual decision might have saved his life. Meeke revisited the site last weekend and pointed out where the transient, who didn't want his name used, had waited in

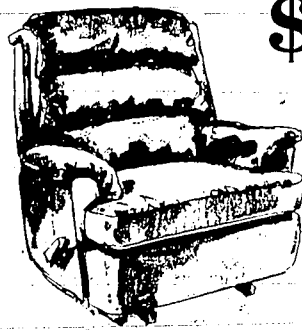


Montana resident Jim Halseth pulls in one of the thousand rattlesnakes he catches each year. A California man was recently bitten by a diamondback and lived to describe the ordeal.

when I came in. I was acting so strange, staggering and babbling and seeing weird colors," Meeke said.  
"Then they saw how my hand was so swollen."  
During the next two weeks, Meeke, 5-feet-10 and 180 pounds, lost 20 pounds, received 28 doses of antivenin — three or four times the normal treatment — and his lower arm was slit from palm to elbow to relieve pressure and prevent infection.  
St. Francis is a Catholic facility. Meeke is not Catholic.  
"They were putting holy water crosses on my head," he said. "At that point I was ready to become anything."  
"I had a start one night. I woke up about 2 in the morning with this priest bending over me. I couldn't see his face. ... I opened one eye and thought, 'Well, I guess either—I'm going or I'm there.'"  
Last weekend, Meeke's arm was still swollen to twice normal size, yellowish fingers as stiff as wooden pegs protruding from a soft cast. This week the bandages came off, revealing "a little railroad track running along my arm."  
"I have no feeling in these fingers," he said.  
"They put me on painkillers just so I can do the therapy ... so they can bend my fingers."  
Dr. Daniel Greenberg, who along with Dr. Mike Behrman treated Meeke at St. Francis, said, "I don't think he was in great danger of losing his life. We worried more about the arm and hand. Most of the time

... Every time I pulled on him I could feel the jolt of something going into my hand, because my hand would swell each time, like putting an air hose in there. I just watched my hand go pool-pool each time, as he'd pulsate. Finally, I swung him around my head a couple times and he went a-flying."  
As the venom coursed through his body, destroying tissue and breaking up blood cells, Meeke yelled up to the transient.  
"Goddamn it, I been snake-bit!"  
"What do I do?" the transient implored.  
Meeke said, calmly, "Just get me to my car and let's get to a hospital. Don't worry, I'm not going to die on you."  
After some frantic driving, the transient found paramedics. Steve Pinkerton and Mike Morrison of the Mobile Life Support, Medic 1 unit in town. They started Meeke on an IV and oxygen, which seemed to help, as they transported him to St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara, arriving about two hours after Meeke had been bitten.  
"They thought I was on drugs

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from TITL-FAC, INC. as trustee for the benefit of the FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

On the 10th day of DECEMBER, 1992 at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M. of said date in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 American Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT

No. 47-08216 Notice is hereby given that ROY E. RYOR and GENE MARIE RYOR are the holders of Approved Permit No. 47-08216 with a priority date of 5/23/1989.

THE WATER DIVISION HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE PERMIT HOLDER HAS APPLIED TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AS FOLLOWS:

Point of Diversion: Two points within SW1/4SW1/4, S29, T09S, R17E; Twin Falls County, Idaho.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that RALPH SCHNELL of Rogerson, ID is the holder of Approved Permit No. 47-08250 with a priority date of 8/21/90 authorizing the diversion of 5.0 cubic feet per second

LEGAL NOTICE

For Irrigation use of 0.23 cubic feet per second of water from stockwater use from groundwater in the SW1/4SE1/4, S11, T14S, R15E; County of Twin Falls, to be used for irrigation of 240 acres within S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, S12S, T14S, R15E; S1/2SE1/4, S14, T16S, R15E, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

This Application for Transfer proposes to change place of use and add three (3) places of use.

LEGAL NOTICE

Water Right No. 47-04515 Priority Date: 6/15/1963 Statutory Claim Source: Snake Spring (Snake Spring) tributary to sinks.

LEGAL NOTICE

Point of Diversion: Two points within SW1/4SW1/4, S29, T09S, R17E; Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT of Burley, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the following water right described water right pursuant to Section 42-222 of the IDAHO CODE,

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Hunting dog, south of Carry, Call 43-349. Found: 1981 Day-Gemman Shorthair, Tupper Garage, 837-6174, 837-5678.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

AGAINST ALL ODDS Puding, professional w/over 50, active in sports and politics, wants to find a woman, Catholic widow, under 100 lbs. (no neighborhood of 5' foot) preferably with masters or PH.D.

105 PERSONALS

Needed: 100 people to lose weight now. 100% success guarantee. Call 303-522-2022.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOMECOMING - WEDDING, Rehearsal & Sole, 28% off. Invitations: 733-8838.

107 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 MEET YOUR MATCH

Write a letter to these individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests, and how you would like to meet.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FOR small business, personal payroll, general ledger, job cost, quarterly reports, all computerized. Call 423-2489 after 5pm.

110 BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

Professional, successful SWM seeks a bright attractive woman to date. 30's, without dependents, who desires the finer things in life. I am an excellent responsible and have interests in music, photography and other cultural events.

112 EMPLOYMENT

200 ADULT CARE Institution copk needed, evening shift, experience preferred. Contact Loraine at 423-5591.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm hand, oiled machinery and solid milker. Call 836-5975 for a love message.

204 CHILD CARE

Maternal siter needed Monday through for 4 month old. Possible live-in; some housekeeping duties. Call 536-2005 for information.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEKEEPER Immediate opening. Must have CDL license, be responsible & experienced. 543-6623. Eves leave message. 330 Main Ave. S.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Activites coordinator, full-time. Must have experience. Certification preferred. Apply in person only 9 am-5 pm, Tuesday - Friday at West Magic Care Center, 540 First Ave West, Twin Falls.

207 EXTRA INCOME

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING! State Inspection Service is now recruiting graduates and exemplars for the 1992 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September to mid October apply now at Inspection Service Office, 409 Shoshone St. South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 330-1100. 909-04-0816. Equal Opportunity Employer.

208 ADULT CARE

Experienced copk needed, evening shift, experience preferred. Contact Loraine at 423-5591.

209 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Activites coordinator, full-time. Must have experience. Certification preferred. Apply in person only 9 am-5 pm, Tuesday - Friday at West Magic Care Center, 540 First Ave West, Twin Falls.

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Due to increased sales at our downtown location, we have an opening for an automobile salesperson. Liberal commission, bonuses, insurance and vacation pay. Excellent working environment, selling new & used cars. Contact Dan or Duane at 601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls, please!

Avonmore West Inc. PLANT ENGINEER Avonmore West, Idaho's leading dairy processor, is seeking an individual to fill the position of Plant Engineer for our wheat operation. The ideal candidate will possess: • BS Degree in Mechanical or Industrial Engineering • 4-10 Years Experience in the dairy or food industry • Knowledge of wheat processing & Engineering • Experience with preventive maintenance systems • Supervisory experience • Project management experience • Experience with automation systems. Qualified candidates should send resume, including salary history to: Human Resources 1572 E. Hwy 26 Richfield, ID 83349

BUS DRIVERS WANTED Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards. Obtain an application at the Buhl Local District Office Located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

Meet Your Match The Drive for Excellence Name Address City State Zip Code Phone Write your message below, MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 5448, Twin Falls ID 83403 1. Write a letter to these individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests, and how you would like to meet. 2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown on each envelope on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner. Affix the proper postage and seal the envelope. 3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or two letters for \$5.00. Cash checks and money orders are acceptable. 4. Enclose your envelope and payment in a large envelope. "Seal it and affix the proper postage. Address to: MEET YOUR MATCH c/o The Times News P.O. Box 5448 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 • We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly. • Participants must be 18 years of age or older. • Participants must be current forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct reference. • We will keep all letters sealed without postage forwarding fee for eight days, after which they will be destroyed. Ad Cost: 10/1 week, 15/2 weeks, 20/3 weeks. Includes: Daily in The Times News, Tuesday in Chaff and Saturday in Ag Weekly. • Reply Cost: 13 per response or 2 for 15

New Classified Section Advertising Deadlines! Please place your classified line ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon. The Times-News Customer Service Department CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BURLY, 543-4444 • FILER 323-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

Employment

206-212

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL HOUSEKEEPERS Part-time positions...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED typists...

208 PROFESSIONAL Come feel the difference! Minidoka Memorial Hospital acute and extended care...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE The Best Western Canyon Spring Inn/Diamond Field Jacks Restaurant...

210 SALES A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Sell Cable TV products and services door to door...

212 TRADE American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED WORKERS! Boon, warehouse...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Full-time afternoon kitchen aid. Come to Green Acres Care Center...

209. RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Dishwasher, part-time, apply in person at Rock Creek, 200 Addison W. Thur, Fr, or Sat mornings...

209. RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Full time afternoon kitchen aid. Come to Green Acres Care Center...

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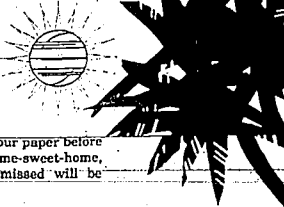
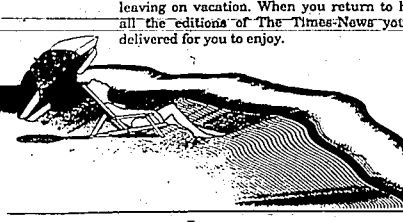
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Enjoy your vacation... you won't miss a thing.



Don't miss a thing. Ask for the "Vac-Pac". Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$42/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.85 per line for 1-3 days to \$13.50 per line for 16-30 days.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Includes checkboxes for billing methods and credit card information.

Pay Schedule table (repeated) with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.85 per line for 1-3 days to \$13.50 per line for 16-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Multiple business advertisements including: APPLIANCE SERVICE, ELECTRONICS, GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL, HOUSE CLEANING, ROOFING MAINTENANCE, LAWN CARE, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, AUTO SERVICE, BUSINESS SERVICE, BARB'S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, FENCING, GENERAL CONTRACTING, CARPET CLEANING, CHILD CARE, CUSTOM FARM SERVICE, ENGRAVING, PAPER & PAINTING, RECREATION ACTIVITIES, PAVING, TREE SERVICE, and VACUUM SALES & SERVICE.





# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

707-820

### 707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 up & above. Also, peas, & alfalfa. FREE DELIVERY.

**BOB HAMMOND SEED**, 234-0871 or 733-9476.

Handling the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9931.

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 ton, top quality 2nd crop, alfalfa hay \$30 a ton. 934-5262.

11 tons primo alfalfa. Will sell small amounts. 324-4426.

300 ton of good clean hay. No rain, 2 striped baldies, \$80 per ton. Call 432-5369.

30 ton 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. Will call small lots. \$75 a ton. 366-2692.

3rd cutting hay 200% protein. \$30 a ton. Call 432-5369.

3rd cutting hay for sale, good quality, 3 wide bales, \$80 a ton. Call 592-3524.

70 ton 1st, 10 ton 2nd, 20 ton 3rd, good quality. Take all. Call 432-5369.

For Sale: 25 acres alfalfa cont. approx. 650 tons; 1/2 mt. NW of Wendell. Call 536-6531, arn 994.

### 710 HORSES

10 yr ranch gelding roping & 4-H; 8 yr roping roan gelding, top 3, \$24,500. 324-4426.

12 yr old gelding mare, good walker & good in rocks, riding & etc. feet, \$850. Call 324-4132.

13 yr old AQHA youth gelding. Has been shown Western and English.

Would make excellent 4-H horse. Call 423-5217, eyes.

14 yr old mare being bred to a 10 yr stallion. \$700 733-1447.

2 gentle all around geldings, \$425. 733-5594.

2 qt geldings, gentle & mountain expert; 3 horse tractor, saddle, tack. 733-5594.

9 yr roan gelding, gentle for anyone, also roping, \$2,400; 9 yr roan mare, barrel & mt horse, \$1,800; 3 yr roan gelding, gentle, roping, halter prospect, \$1,800; 8 yr chestnut roan gelding, for experienced rider, \$1,800. 324-3972.

7 year old Arabian gelding, \$650; 10 yr old gelding, black & white, \$1,300 or trade. Call 734-1826.

8 geldings for sale. Roping, ranch & hunting, 6 brood mares bred to black & white sires. 1 Palomino, 1 Paint 2 yr old lily, 1 black & white yearling, 1 black & white yearling stud, 1 black & white yearling filly, 1 bay & white yearling filly, 10 paint yearlings, all 1 1/2 horses. \$500 up. 934-4384.

8 yr reg. Grey Arab mare, gentle, hot horse, \$500, \$250. 1/2 Arab, 1/2 QH, colt, class. \$350. 324-2409.

Big Dun ranch gelding. Good in mountains, parks, & to good with cows. \$1,200. Call 324-5680.

DONKEYS: 2 babies, 1 jack, 1 penny; also 1-6yr old johny. \$150 on. 543-4025.

For Sale: Registered Quarter horse, grey gelding, excellent for hunting or team roping. Call 824-2017.

Hard to find, sound, big 16-17 hands, papored 9 yr old gelding "Moose". Ready for the arena, yet gentle enough for the beginner. Would make a great hunting horse. 733-8396.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

**HORSEHOEING**  
Hot or cold.  
Bart Wilson, 326-5402.

Older Appy gelding, gentle, well's horse. Call 487-514, eve.

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1965 2 horse Clevel-J tractor, exc. cond., \$2,600 or best offer. Call 733-2975.

1990 Traveling goose-neck stock trailer, 25', \$8,000 or best offer. Call 702-733-4467.

1992 2-horse slant front dress, rear tack, \$4,500; good heavy roping saddle; almost new show saddle; 1892 Wards tractor buggy, 1980 Dodge coupe, 1977 Buick Wildcat. 324-3972.

2 penny saddles with matching bridles and reins, \$125 each set. 15' saddle and bridle, \$210 set. 734-2548.

Barrel racing saddles - new, \$1,200. Call 432-5369.

Decker pack saddle. New. \$299. Call 432-5369.

Horse & stock tie, featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. 678-2286 days, Linda 678-3342 eve/wkends.

### 712 IRRIGATION

**SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS.** We will clean up those bone pipes & hand-line, up to 6" mainline, whose lines in the 5000-6000 ft. range. Call 678-2286 days, Linda 678-3342 eve/wkends.

### 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Rabbits for sale. 324-3972.

### 714 SHEEP & GOATS

For sale: Top quality Suffolk yearling rams & lamb rams. 543-5970 or 543-5066.

### 715 SWINE

Winner pigs. 432-5349.

### 716 FARM MISC.

Now galvanized round water tanks, 4' x 70, 6' x 95. Call 324-2682.

**POTATO STORAGE**  
120,000 sacks.  
Forced air & refrigeration. Phone 326-8500 or 326-6467 eve.

### 800 MISCELLANEOUS

Big Dun ranch gelding, good in mountains, parks, & to good with cows. \$1,200. Call 324-5680.

**ANTIQUE**  
Armoire for sale: Large, beautifully carved. Best offer over \$2,500. Several other antique items. Call 734-6283.

**APPLIANCES**  
For sale 18 cu ft upright freezer. For information call 733-1906 after 5 pm.

Hospital gas dryer, like new, \$150. Air conditioner, window mount, \$50. Call morning. 736-8396.

Kennmore DW \$50, Holly wood bed full size, \$25, glass display room table, 4 chairs, \$200. 324-2750.

Like new 15.7 cu. ft. aluminum Ironton GE refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. freezer, \$250. Call 837-9055.

### 802 APPLIANCES

Washer good cond. \$125. Dryer good cond. \$125. 734-2548.

Whirlpool gas dryer, like new, when in op. call. 934-4291, wh 4 n m.

### 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

2-chain link gates, 3x42" tall, including hinges, \$75 for both. 324-5754 after 5pm.

2 garage doors, all wood, 9'x7', complete hardware, excellent condition! \$75 each. 734-4534.

6 x 8 wood door shed, \$395. 423-5374.

1992 2-horse slant front dress, rear tack, \$4,500; good heavy roping saddle; almost new show saddle; 1892 Wards tractor buggy, 1980 Dodge coupe, 1977 Buick Wildcat. 324-3972.

2 penny saddles with matching bridles and reins, \$125 each set. 15' saddle and bridle, \$210 set. 734-2548.

Barrel racing saddles - new, \$1,200. Call 432-5369.

Decker pack saddle. New. \$299. Call 432-5369.

Horse & stock tie, featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. 678-2286 days, Linda 678-3342 eve/wkends.

### 806 COMPUTERS

Now on Smith Corona word processor, \$300. 734-6365 after 5pm.

### 810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - also tree trim, removal & stump grinding. 733-0285 or 734-5727.

Firewood, blocked & delivered, \$85 cord, 324-5282.

Firewood for sale! Dry pile \$75 round; \$95 split. Call 734-4683.

**MIXED FIREWOOD**  
\$135. 734-5195.

### 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 Oak bookcases, 33x46. \$55. New. 423-4111.

2 piano condition. Good condition - \$125. 423-4111.

2 twin beds, like new, make offer. Call 423-4526.

30"x60" wood executive desk with 2 drawers, 1 side arm chair, black vinyl. Both wood grain. Excellent condition. Make offer for all. Call 678-8759.

4 corner oak desks, with corner bookcases, \$95. eq. 423-4111.

4 stool bunk beds, \$65. on Call 423-4411.

5 oak chest of drawers and desk, call 423-4411.

6 Oak arm chairs, \$10. each. \$190. 324-2977.

6 piece Drexel sectional, eight tan, excellent condition. \$350. Call 734-7627.

Brown couch, matching chair, good cond., \$100. 733-8458 or 734-4226.

Couch, chair, and ottoman \$190. 324-2977.

For sale unique corner design ten leg cabinet. Bouquet condition. Complete, tan, plenty of lockable storage. \$65. 733-6439.

Aluminum. Good used carpet, price installed with pad included, \$5,50/yard. Carpet alone \$3.00. Assortment of colors. 734-3540 after 5pm.

Hardwood bunk beds, ozark glass display room table, \$125. 733-3559.

MOVING: 2 blue Drexel Heritage chairs, exc cond, \$325 each; oak coffee & end table, \$120 pair. 734-4526.

### 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Nice wood table with 2 leaves, seats 8-10. 4 matching chairs. excellent cond. Call 324-4185.

Vinyl, 10x12 gray plush carpet, nearly new, \$75. Now carpet pad, \$2.50 a yard. 734-1937 leave a message. No checks.

Wood dining table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$375. White, wicker day bed, \$175. Both in excellent condition. 837-9175.

### 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

2 - upright oil heaters for home. 324-4766.

Monarch furnace, burns wood or coal, CHEAP, best offer. Call 487-2530.

### 814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Gents 14 carat gold nugget ring, with 3 diamonds. \$475. Call 734-7730.

### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 Thickol potato sale, now \$1200. 1983 Mark VI \$3500. 1974 1 1/2 Sea Swift 50 hp Merc & tractor, \$1500. 535-2512.

1 King size water bed, includes everything, \$75. Call 734-4534.

Windows, all sizes. DIRT CHEAP! 934-8183.

### 819 COMPUTERS

Now on Smith Corona word processor, \$300. 734-6365 after 5pm.

### 810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - also tree trim, removal & stump grinding. 733-0285 or 734-5727.

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Hardwood bunk beds, ozark glass display room table, \$125. 733-3559.

MOVING: 2 blue Drexel Heritage chairs, exc cond, \$325 each; oak coffee & end table, \$120 pair. 734-4526.

### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted to buy for cash! Four PTO hydraulic pump to lift PTO on farm tractor, also wanted matching pair of hydraulic arms. 294-2635.

2 ea. Top-car carpets, 2 on, Mobil radice, 1 ea. Glenyau 2001 mobile phone, work good, will sell as 1 unit or will sell separately. Call 543-8327.

4) Match necks, \$25 ea. 2) wheel rockers and tool-totes, \$50 ea. Now birch door and frame, \$50. Matching small sofa & slatted chair, \$250. Call 733-5790.

Airline ticket, round trip, from Boise to Chicago, date noon, \$125. Call 425-5542.

Aluminum cross over tool, full-size PV, \$100. 326-5874.

Chain saw, McCulloch 250, used very little, 840 aluminum tubing, 3/4" x 3", half price, 255 Gal fuel tank. 1st hand. Biler, hoso, 31 Hart stand. Store size panel. Assortment of PVC pipe, 1/2", 3/4", 1". Call 837-8557.

Clean football pillows, \$4.00 each, very nice! 423-4411.

For Sale: 100 gal fuel oil tank with stand, with oil stove, pipes, and fixtures, swirl rocking chair with footrest, window color, roll-away bed with Simmons mattress, 6 piece dance floor, 736-0779.

### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Tandy 1000, printer, many programs. Call 324-5075.

For Sale: Adult wheelchair, Adult walker, aluminum. Ladder with 4 legs, portable small oxygen tank on wheels, small magnet. 734-3747.

Head Onion 660 tonne rack, now \$75. 734-6542.

Ladder for short box em PU, 100; Ford 4 spd trans with single epd transfer case, \$20; 4 1/2" hole mag wheels for Ford 4x4, \$80 set; 4x3 & 3x3 aluminum frame windows, \$5 ea; 5" aluminum frame sliding door, \$15. 734-7136.

Looking for SPAS - STOVES CUSTOM TOPPERS. Cooper 9 or 7 days a week Hunters, 169 Addison W. 733-9526.

Monarch furnace, burns wood or coal, CHEAP, best offer. Call 487-2530.

PVC furniture, \$110; ladders 10' and 20' Schwin, \$25; Ewing set, 734-4596.

**QUILTING FRAMES**  
All new quilting frames: \$40 per sq. ft. Call 733-5790.

Railroad ties \$6 a up. Craig Haddon, Shoshone, Call 686-2238 days, or 818-2911 evenings & weekends.

Stainless chain saw, O38 Super, just like new, \$400. Call 423-4526.

Used wheelchair and quad cane, good condition, \$250. Call 734-7730.

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# Sports

## Non-conference matchup highlights grid slate

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### Morning line

**Sportsline**

**Today**

**Hondo**  
Twin Falls County Fair, Ft. Erie, 8 p.m.

**Prep Football**  
Detroit at Ft. Erie, 7:30 p.m.

**Girls Volleyball**  
Minnetonka at Oakdale, 6 p.m.  
Jerome/West Jefferson at Sherey, 5 p.m.  
Bullwinkle at Madison, 6 p.m.  
Wood River/Galton at Sugar-Salem, 6 p.m.  
Givens Ferry at Dieck, 6:30 p.m.  
View at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.

**Baseball**  
Castroville/Richfield at Bliss, 5 p.m.  
SB&A at Gandy, 5 p.m.  
Dietrich/Hagerman at Shoshone, 5 p.m.  
Meth River at Rockland, 6 p.m.

**Cross Country**  
Jerome Invitational, Jerome County Club, 4 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

9 a.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Canadian Open  
3:05 p.m. — Channel 6, major league baseball, Reds at Braves  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis  
5:45 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, San Diego State at BYU

The Times-News

Conference football play opens for about half of Magic Valley's high schools this weekend, but a non-league game will share the spotlight.

The non-conference game, sending Jerome to Gooding, will provide something of an insight into the relative strength of those two likely contenders.

Jerome established its credentials last week despite losing to Twin Falls. The Tigers showed excellent quickness and after a messy defensive performance in the second

quarter, blanked the Bruins with just 13 yards in the second half.

Gooding opened with a 22-0 victory over Wood River and everyone in the Canyon Conference sees the Senators at or near the top.

The Sawtooth Conference meeting also be getting its top pecking order established when Carey goes to North Gem.

The Panthers tripped North Gem twice last year, 34-20 in regular season and just 14-12 in the playoffs. The difference is, Carey has lost some key people after a messy defensive performance from that lineup while North Gem has just about everyone back.

North Gem was impressive, particularly in the second half, in beating Shoshone last week. The Cowboys have size, speed and depth.

Part of the Canyon Conference order will come into sharper focus tonight when the Deelo Hornets come to Filer. Deelo fell to another obviously solid Malad team last week while Filer tripped Castleford.

The other three area A-2 teams will be playing inter-district competition. Burley will be home to Sugar-Salem, an unknown quantity while Bush will play host to the American Falls Beavers.

Wood River has a long bus trip to Preston.

The Canyon Conference offers two league games with Glens Ferry and Kimberly, both winners last week, colliding on the Pilots' home field. Valley remains at home to play Wendell, a 54-0 winner over Hagerman last week.

Oakley will entertain Castleford in the first Magic Valley Conference battle of the year. The other teams have non-loop competition. Hagerman will entertain Rimrock, while Hansen awaits ... The Twin Falls sophomores.

Murtaugh is on the sidelines

until Saturday, when it will host the Jerome jerseys.

Minico gets into its Gem State Conference schedule at Rigby.

With Carey at North Gem holding the eight-man spotlight, three other conference games are on tap.

In a major rivalry, Shoshone will take the short hop to Dietrich. Both lost their openers last week but there's enough hate here to make things interesting.

Clark County will be at Rockland while Richfield traverses the desert to play Shoshone in Fort Hall.

## Edwards fears Faulk, but touts own QB

**The Associated Press**

PROVO, Utah — In John Walsh, Brigham Young coach, LaVell Edwards has a quarterback to take Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer's place.

It's just that Edwards is worried because San Diego State still has Marshall Faulk around for tonight's Western Athletic Conference showdown at Cougar Stadium.

"Marshall Faulk can't be stopped," Edwards said of the sophomore who opened the season last week with 220 yards in a 31-31 tie with Southern Cal.

In his freshman year, Faulk led the nation in rushing and scoring, averaging 158.78 yards and 15.86 points per game. He has now rushed for more than 100 yards in his last seven games.

"There's no question that everything that's been written and said about the guy is true," Edwards said. "He's an outstanding football player. We've got to contain him and not let him make the big plays."

The Aztecs are looking to avenge last year's 52-52 tie with BYU, in which Detmer rallied the Cougars from a 45-17 third-quarter deficit. BYU went on to win its third-straight WAC title.

The Aztecs, who have never won in Provo and trail their series with BYU 13-4-1, finished second.

"Obviously, it's a one-game shot and winner-take-all," San Diego State coach Al Luginbill said. "It's still a long season, but we need to win this game with BYU."

At this time, Luginbill is more optimistic. The Aztecs lost 3-2-1 in their last six games against BYU. And Detmer is gone, replaced by an untested quarterback in Walsh.

Edwards, though, is comfortable with Walsh, who backed up Detmer last year.

In his first college start Saturday, the sophomore passed for 302 yards and three TDs in BYU's 38-28 victory over Texas-El Paso.

"I thought the decisions he made were good ones," Edwards said.

As the Cougars go for their 15th WAC title, Walsh will be surrounded by some veterans.

Flinker Eric Drage extended his string of games with at least one catch to 15 last weekend with six receptions for 99 yards and two TDs.

Senior split end Otis Sterling added 90 yards on two catches, while sophomore halfback Mike Anderson had three catches for 44 yards to go with the 49 yards and a TD he picked up rushing.

Kalin Hall once again will carry the

Please see **BYU/D2**

## Courier beats Agassi



Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario reacts after upsetting Steffi Graf 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, during the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Wednesday.

## Sanchez-Vicario upsets Graf, heads to semifinals

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Jim Courier's three aces in the final game, 22 overall, hammered home a message to Andre Agassi at the U.S. Open that the No. 1 ranking is not up for grabs.

Courier, winner of the Australian and French opens, charged into the semifinals 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 6-4 against Agassi to set up another power duel against Pete Sampras.

Wednesday's other highlight found Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario upsetting No. 2 Steffi Graf 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

in the top women's quarterfinal matchup of the day.

Agassi came into this match believing his Wimbledon championship launched him into the top tier of tennis, his talent much better than his No. 8 seed here. He growled out shots, trying to put himself up, earned the umpire, threw his racket and stormed all over the court, but nothing could raise him to Courier's level.

"I've got to get stronger," Agassi said wearily after the 3-hour, 47-minute match. "I could have had it. It's not a question of hitting hard, it's just for a longer period of time. You can't hit the shots I came up with if you're physically tired. It's not endurance, it's just strength. Over the long haul, he's ranked No. 1, and he's earned it."

"He was hitting some big serves. There's not much I can do. I've got to have a greater return or he controls the point. I had my chances."

Agassi wasn't impressed enough to think Courier would win the Open. He picked

Please see **OPEN/D2**

## Idaho adopts policy for bleeding athletes

POCATELLO — Idaho has joined 24 other states in adopting a policy designed to prevent the spread of infectious disease through high school sports.

It says whenever an athlete is bleeding, the athlete must be cleaned and the bleeding must be stopped before she or he can go back in.

"The big thing everybody is concerned about is the AIDS virus but there are some other things," said Bill Young, He's executive director of the Idaho High Schools Activities Association, which regulates high school sports.

"You have hepatitis and all types of viruses dealing with colds and that type of thing," he said.

The World Health Organization has not documented a single case of the HIV virus being transmitted through contact in sports.

## Tennis Association conducts weekend doubles event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will conduct its September Doubles Social this weekend.

Offering competition at 3.0, 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5 levels for men, women and juniors, the tourney begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. Courts at Frontier Field, the high school and Candy Cane (Cascade) park will be used.

Individuals may enter only one event.

## Canyon Springs offers basic, advanced golf lessons

TWIN FALLS — Two sections of basic or advanced golf will begin Sept. 15 at Canyon Springs Golf Course through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division.

Classes meet from 5 to 6 and 6 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 15-17 and 22-24.

PGA member Nate Ross is the instructor. Fee is \$60.

More information may be obtained by calling 733-9554, extension 270. Registration is held at the Taylor building records office.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

66  
Playing for a team that has a chance to win some games ... Buddy, you don't know what that means.

99  
Pooh Richardson on being traded from NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves to the Indiana Pacers

## Jury deliberates over NFL evidence

**The Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS — The jury in the NFL antitrust trial ended its first day of deliberations on Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

The eight-woman jury began deliberations just after 9 a.m., and the jurors went home for the day at 4:20 p.m. Deliberations were scheduled to resume today.

The jurors are considering five questions put to them by U.S. District Judge David Doty in his instructions. The questions are designed to establish whether the league is liable under the Sherman Antitrust Act in the case of the eight players who were

**Schroeder under fire, 'Fridge' activated - D3**

restricted free agents in 1990.

If the NFL is liable, the jurors will determine how much the players' salaries suffered as a result.

The questions include:

- Does the Plan B free agency system have a substantially harmful effect on competition among pro football players for their services?
- Does Plan B significantly contribute to competitive balance in the NFL?
- Is the Plan B system more restrictive than reasonably necessary to achieve the

objective of establishing and maintaining competitive balance?

• Did the players suffer any economic injury from Plan B?

• What amount of money, if any, will compensate the eight players who might have sustained economic injury?

The league argued that the Plan B system, in conjunction with its other rules, causes the games to be competitively balanced. The players argued that Plan B was an illegal restraint on their ability to negotiate contracts.

The players asked for \$4 million in damages. Doty instructed the jurors to reach a separate damage amount verdict on each player.

## Owners tab Selig as acting commissioner

**The Associated Press**

**Yount hits 3,000 - D2**

ST. LOUIS — Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig today was named chairman of baseball's executive council, and given the authority to act as commissioner.

Selig is the owner who has been most active in baseball's business affairs. Following Fay Vincent's resignation Monday, his legal authority passed to the 10-member executive council, which delegated it to Selig.

"Bud has the authority, 100 percent, to act on the executive council's behalf," said council member Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox.

Selig, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee and a critic of the Brewers, said he would be in charge during the search for a new commissioner.

"There's no time limit, obviously," Selig said. "I hope it's relatively short term, but if you ask me this morning what short term is, I don't know."

The 58-year-old Selig has been the Brewers' president and chief executive officer since 1970, when the team moved to Milwaukee from Seattle. It is extremely

unlikely he would be asked to accept a permanent term as commissioner, although Sullivan would not rule out the possibility. Of the eight previous commissioners, none had been an owner.

"The timetable to be replaced, the commissioner will have to be developed," Selig said. "But I feel we're well organized."

Selig said the council had decided to leave deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg in place for now.

"He will handle the day-to-day activities in the commissioner's office," Selig said. "It's functioning as it did two weeks ago."

Baseball has several issues needing immediate attention. Following the World Series, baseball is scheduled to begin negotiations on new national broadcast contracts. In addition, owners must decide by Dec. 11 whether to reopen their collective bargaining agreement with the Major League Baseball Players Association. And they must decide whether to allow the Giants to move from

Please see **SELIG/D2**



Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig was named acting commissioner Wednesday by baseball's executive council.

**Inside**

Scores and stats **D2**  
Your sports **D3**



your Sports

Tracking the locals

Travis Schow

Show-walked on at Utah State University two seasons ago and now starts his sophomore season of eligibility on scholarship after red-shirting in 1990 and playing as a reserve defensive back last year.

He is listed as the No. 2 free safety on the Aggies' defensive depth chart.

Susan Szubert

Szubert, a junior with one year's varsity experience in cross country, will be one of nine returnees running for Idaho State University this fall. The Bengals only have a meet in the ISU Octoberfest at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Butz Field cross country course. The college meet is preceded by a citizen's run open to anyone.

Scores and stats

Softball

Twin Falls Coed Softball Association Standings and Leaders through end of season

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Prudential/Key, Donnelly Sports, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like A-League, Team, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Women's batting leaders, Carol Ahrens, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Men's batting leaders, Tracy Ahrens, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Women's batting leaders, Jodi Roland, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Men's batting leaders, Dan Bryant, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Women's batting leaders, Lynn Strohacker, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Men's batting leaders, Travis Collins, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like C League, Falls Brand, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Women's batting leaders, Trina Renner, etc.

Gathers family fails to show up in court; judge throws out case

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A civil lawsuit brought by the family of Loyola Marymount basketball standout Hank Gathers against two doctors was dismissed after the plaintiffs failed to show up to testify Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge J. Gary Hastings dismissed the lawsuit at the request of the defendants. Gathers collapsed during a West Coast Conference tournament game at Gersten Pavilion on March 4, 1990, and was pronounced dead less than two hours later at a nearby hospital.

The plaintiffs, including Gathers' mother, Lucille, and his brothers, Derrick and Charles, contended the doctors who attended Gathers were negligent during the family's emotional distress in the way they treated Gathers at court and outside the gym.

'Once Lucille and Charles decided (there was) no need for them to appear (to testify) ... that created a problem with how (they) would come just for Derrick, if they were not going to get anything out of the case.'

— Bruce Fagle, plaintiffs' attorney

received \$1.5 million following settlement with Loyola-Marymount and others of a wrongful death claim.

Settlement discussions in the remaining actions unraveled during the first week of the three-week trial. Bruce Fagle, attorney for the plaintiffs, said once the defendants refused to settle, Lucille and Charles Gathers, who were scheduled to testify after Derrick, never boarded a flight to Los Angeles from Philadelphia.

'Once Lucille and Charles decided (there was) no need for them to appear (to testify) ... that created a problem with how (they) would come just for Derrick, if they were not going to get anything out of the case.'

Schroeder shuns critics, sticks to his guns amid QB controversy

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — It's been vicious on the local radio talk shows lately, with hosts and callers alike demanding the benching of Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder. It is often suggested he be replaced by Todd Marinovich.

Schroeder, who's been under fire before, said Wednesday he's not paying attention. "I haven't listened to the talk shows, I haven't watched the news, I haven't read the newspapers," Schroeder said calmly. "It's not the first time I've been the target and it probably won't be the last time."

What's been said, almost unanimously, is that Marinovich, the Raiders' first-round draft choice in 1991, should be elevated to first-string status ahead of Schroeder. And much more is being said, most of it demeaning to Schroeder. "This is something that's been going on since I entered the league," Schroeder, 31, said. "I'm not going to let it affect me. If I went out there and let what happened in one game affect me, I'd be an absolute basket case."

completed seven of 24 passes for 181 yards with two interceptions and lost two fumbles Sunday night in a 17-13 season-opening loss to the Denver Broncos.

"I think when it starts becoming personal, it starts becoming a problem for everybody," Schroeder said. "I'm the regular-season finale. Marinovich completed 23 of 40 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions in

a 27-21 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Then, in the AFC wild-card game the following weekend at Arrowhead Stadium, Marinovich was 12 of 23 for 140 yards with four interceptions in a 10-6 loss to the Chiefs.

Schroeder and Marinovich divided time at quarterback during the preseason. Schroeder was 35 of 64 for 485 yards and three touchdowns, with five interceptions while Marinovich was 45 of 85 for 605 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions.

Tennis

Idaho Junior-Open

BOISE — Several Magic Valley area youths participated in the Idaho Junior Open Tennis Tournament held Aug. 17 to 19 at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club. Participants included Eric and Victoria Hayes, Eric Metzger, Chris Perry, Brady Martin, Mike Smith, Greg Whitely, Zach Terry, Chris and Jeff Wong, and David Perry.

Price likes old title, despite latest victory

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Even though he has a new title, one of the top four in the world, Nick Price is reluctant to relinquish an older one.

"I've become accustomed to being introduced on the tee as the Canadian Open champion," Price said. "I like it. I'm very proud of it. I don't want to give it up."

"You don't want to make cuts. But we've got to do what is best for the people who are going to play, and try to make the team as strong as it can be."

"I'm still planning to do too much differently against New Orleans in the Superdome than he did last year, other than to help out offense a little. Rookie Troy Auzan is starting on the left side and right offensive tackle Keith Van Horne is questionable because of sore toes."

Wadkins' words could hasten PGA play

By Jeff Rude Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Just when Lanny Wadkins figured he might catch flak for his recent hard-hitting magazine column about PGA Tour slow play, he got a thank you instead.

The commissioner told the rebel at the World Series of Golf that he not only liked his "Golf Week" column, but that he also liked the timing. Wadkins had suggested that tournament fields be trimmed from 156 to 132 to help speed the pace. It just so happened that Beman was about to propose such a reduction and other changes.

Golf notes

Beman-Wadkins page in Tuesday's meeting. Players have fought against past proposals to cut fields to 144. As Curtis Strange and others said, "I'm not going to do it."

When the article appeared, Wadkins said, he received "good-natured" feedback from players at the World Series. "Most guys who talked to me said I should've mentioned more names," he said.

Price likes old title, despite latest victory

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Even though he has a new title, one of the top four in the world, Nick Price is reluctant to relinquish an older one.

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DALLAS — Just when Lanny Wadkins figured he might catch flak for his recent hard-hitting magazine column about PGA Tour slow play, he got a thank you instead.

The proposals stem from a desire to trim fields to a more manageable size. That would speed play and lessen complications during weather delays.

Price likes old title, despite latest victory

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Even though he has a new title, one of the top four in the world, Nick Price is reluctant to relinquish an older one.

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# Simms regains starting job as Giants' No. 1 signal-caller

## Hostetler: I'm frustrated. I want to play

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms regained his job as New York Giants starting quarterback Wednesday, and Jeff Hostetler isn't too happy about it.

In fact, Hostetler is furious about being replaced a little more than a year after he won a much bally-hooed battle with Simms for the starting job.

"I want to come out and blast everything," an obviously shaken Hostetler said, hours after being told he would start Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

But Hostetler decided against that. "What good would that do. I'm frustrated. I want to play," Hostetler said. "I feel I can play and help. I'm not going to have that opportunity. It doesn't do any good to burn my bridges."

Ray Handley's decision to name Simms as his starter this week comes as a shock. The second-year coach, who took a lot of heat after asking away the starting job from Simms last year, has maintained that Hostetler was going to be his quarterback unless Hostetler got injured.

That was the case Sunday. Simms came in as the season-opening 31-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. Hostetler had missed 10 days of work after miring his back against the 49ers.

Hostetler said he felt well enough to play against the Niners, but he understood the coach's decision to start Simms. "I've been MVP of the 1987 Super Bowl and the holder of most of the Giants' passing records."

"The reason I have chosen to stay with Phil Simms is because I wanted to maintain the continuity with the

**'The reason I have chosen to stay with Phil Simms is because I wanted to maintain the continuity with the offense.'**

4 — Ray Handley, Giants' coach

offense," Handley said. "The fact that Phil played the last two weeks and the offense had improved some, I don't think the conditions are right to bring back Jeff. I don't want to take a step back with the offense."

Simms completed 20 of 37 passes for 223 yards after hitting just two of his first 10. He led the Giants on scoring drives of 54 and 78 yards.

Hostetler, who guided the Giants to a Super Bowl victory in 1990 after taking over late in the season from an injured Simms, expected the start this week.

Simms refused to stop and talk to reporters leaving the practice field. When asked in the locker room whether he was surprised by Handley's decision, he said, "Why is everybody asking me that?" he said. "It's degrading."

Handley defended the decision, saying he was just trying to give the Giants their best chance at beating Dallas. He added that he would approach every game the same way, noting that if he felt Hostetler would

give the Giants their best chance at winning, he would start.

The comments didn't seem to soften the blow to Hostetler. He said this decision was worse than when Bill Parcells pulled him out of the game in New Orleans in 1988 with the Giants trailing 9-7 in his first start.

"This one blows that out of the water," said Hostetler, who completed 179 of 285 for 2,032 yards and five TDs last season before being injured 12 games into the season.

Hostetler didn't use the word betrayed but he might have.

"I was told one thing and worked hard to get to this spot," he said. "I was told this morning that I won't be starting. I'm disappointed, frustrated. It's tough to find the right words for it. I'll just take it for what it's worth."

Most of the quarterbacks' teammates tried not to choose sides.

"I had a feeling this (Simms starting) might be the case," guard William Roberts said. "You don't want to put a guy. You want to build continuity. I'll see you rest. This is not a sprint, it's a marathon and he's just one play away from being the quarterback."

For his part, Hostetler said he is just trying to count to 10 to keep his cool, the same thing he did when he felt Parcells wasn't giving him an honest chance to battle Simms for the starting job.

"I've had things go like this before—the nine-year veteran said, 'You try to handle it the best you can and go on. It doesn't get any easier.'"

# 285-pound Roberts blocks proposed 3-way NBA trade

The Associated Press



John Salley ponders the answer to a question during a news conference in Miami Wednesday.

Stanley Roberts wants to stay in Disneyland. The Rifleman is taking his act to Minnesota. And long, tall Salley will be rockin' and rollin' in Miami.

Roberts, the Orlando Magic's 7-foot, 285-pound center, doesn't want to leave Florida, thus blocking a three-team trade that would have sent him to the Los Angeles Clippers. In the other parts of the proposed trade, the Clippers also would get guard Mark Jackson from New York, Los Angeles would send forward Charles Smith and guards Doc Rivers and Bo Kimble to the Knicks and the Magic would receive draft picks from the other two teams.

Meanwhile, in trades completed Tuesday night, forward Cluck Person, nicknamed "The Rifleman," and guard Michael Williams were sent to the Minnesota Timberwolves for guard Pooh Richardson and forward Sam Mitchell, and 6-11 forward John Salley was dealt from the Detroit Pistons to the Miami Heat for rookie forward Isaiah Morris and a draft pick.

Although Roberts has been released to Orlando's No. 2 center, behind highly touted Shaquille O'Neal, the No. 1 overall pick in this year's NBA draft of college players, he has vetoed — under contractual right — his role in the trade.

Despite his insistence on staying in Orlando, Roberts, who averaged 10.4 points per game and 6.1 rebounds as a rookie last season, is unhappy with the Magic. He says that when the team signed him this summer, after matching a five-year, \$14.4 million offer sheet from the

Dallas Mavericks, it promised it would not trade him.

Pat Williams, Orlando's general manager, said the Magic did not mislead Roberts. He said the trade offer arose after Roberts signed his new contract.

The two Tuesday night deals were in the works for quite a while. "This is a trade that's been discussed for a long time," Indiana coach Bob Hill said. "It's going to change the chemistry of the team. It will improve the defense."

And decrease the offense.

Person, the fourth overall pick in the 1986 draft, was the Pacers' all-time leading NBA scorer with 9,096 points.

Indiana president Donnie Walsh said that with other shoemakers like Reggie Miller and Detlef Schrempf, the Pacers could afford to give up

Person in hopes of improving the team's defense and chemistry.

"We felt we had an overabundance of offensive players and not enough players who could perform roles," Walsh said.

Person averaged 18.5 points, 5.3 rebounds and 4.7 assists per game last season.

"He's a big-time scorer," Timberwolves president Bob Stein said. "When have we had a player with the ability to take over a game? We really never had. He and (rookie) Christian Laettner will give us firepower, which is what hurt us last year. I think we're going to be a lot more exciting."

Firepower also is what Miami hopes to get from Salley, who averaged 9.1 points and 4.1 rebounds as a reserve last season.

# Schott's indecisiveness could pale Reds' success

The Sporting News

It was fitting that of all the 28 major league owners, Cincinnati's Marge Schott was the only one not to stand and be counted at last week's Las Vegas showdown. She left the effect of submitting franchise bids to vote for the commission.

It was just another non-decision by the miserable Reds owner, who has yet to make a decision regarding General Manager Billy Quinn and Manager Lou Piniella, whose contracts expire after this season. As a result, Schott appears close to losing the two, who are the main reasons why laser has been restricted to one of the game's great franchises.

Quinn has publicly lobbied for a new deal but has been ignored by Schott. Meanwhile, Piniella has stewed quietly as the last season of his three-year contract runs out without Schott making a move to negotiate a new one.

Only Schott would leave two people hoping like this. Quinn was Executive of the Year after the Reds' 1990 World Series championship. And last winter, he engineered a series of shrewd trades that made the Reds the team to beat in the N.L. West until injuries decimated them.

They were still just 67 games behind the Atlanta Braves entering this week.

Piniella has worked hard in tandem with Quinn, keeping the Reds afloat all summer despite the physical problems that at one time or another have plagued nearly every key Cincinnati player.

Quinn appears on his way out. Schott has always been brutal on her general managers. With her twisted logic, Schott apparently will make Quinn pay for increasing the Reds' payroll last year. He has been told that did not result in a pennant. It should also be pointed out that Schott has gradually gutted the Reds' once-proud scouting staff over the last several years in order to pinch pennies in a game where the financial problems are hardly concealed by scouting and player development.

# Camacho sheds macho image en route to ring

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez is not given to tough talk before his fights.

"You can't win a fight with your mouth, only with punches," said Chavez, undefeated in 81 pro fights.

Meanwhile, Hector "Macho" Camacho, who has a 40-1 record, has been known to tout his own horn and belittle his opponents.

The Puerto Rican challenger, however, has been unusually quiet about his bid for the World Boxing Council super-welterweight title Saturday night. The champion from Mexico thinks he knows why.

"An opponent who made me very angry with his talk was Edwin Rosario, and I decided I would punish him for it," Chavez said. He battered Rosario into submission in the 11th round when he won the WBA lightweight title in 1987.

"When my opponents make me angry, they are very foolish," added Chavez, who has 70 knockouts.

"He knows I'm really serious about this," Camacho said. "I'm talking sensible, very sensible. I'm behaving more as Mr. Camacho than as the Macho Man."

Whether it is Mr. Camacho or the Macho Man who shows up for the final public pre-fight news conference Thursday remains to be seen.

"That will be close to the fight," Ca-

macho said with a smile. "I'll be moody."

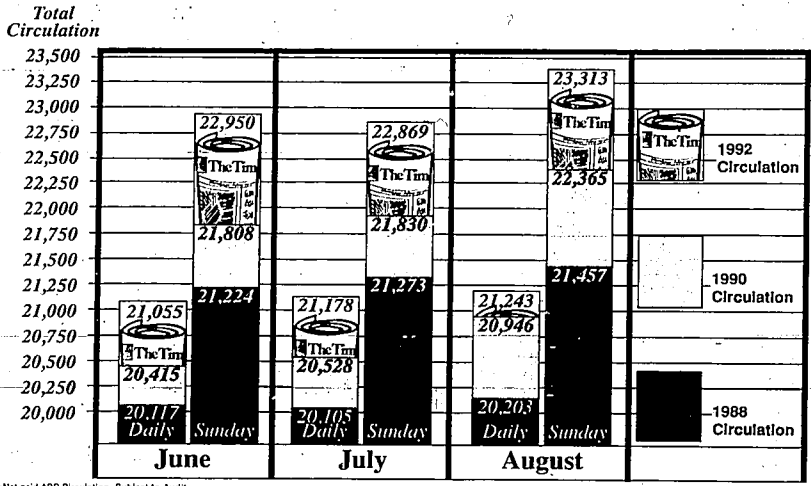
He did take a verbal swipe at Chavez on Tuesday, saying "As a fighter, I don't think he has much as you guys are talking about."

Earlier, Chavez said through an interpreter "I have to expect a tough fight because he's a very good fighter ... I noticed he's not quick of foot as he used to be."

There's no question as to who's been the busier fighter. The honor goes to Chavez and his to be a factor why he's a 6-1 favorite.

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