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## Good morning

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Partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Lows near 40.  
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## 2-continent odyssey led refugee doctor to save burning girl



By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It wasn't Titus Safciu's first brush with tragedy.  
When the 40-year-old refugee doctor from Romania rescued a runaway 14-year-old girl Wednesday night who had been accidentally set ablaze, it was his second encounter with an explosive gasoline fire in four years.  
Back in the Romanian town where he drove a cab after the government sent him to jail and wrecked his medical practice, for attempting to flee the country, Safciu was siphoning precious,

rational gas from his taxi one day when a spark set it on fire.  
He smothered the blaze with his hands and threw the hose on the ground as the fire spread across the garage floor, shooting flames beneath the car.  
But instead of running for his life, Safciu went around to the back of the car and, with a friend who happened to be with him, pushed it out of harm's way.  
Safciu had little choice. The charred vehicle was his livelihood until he finally got out of Romania in the summer of 1989.  
That incident came to mind this week as he

reflected on the events of Wednesday night, when he jumped from his pickup truck in downtown Twin Falls and doused flames that had engulfed Sara Friel.  
Friel had been sniffing gasoline fumes with several teen-age companions and was set afire by a cigarette lighter flame.  
Safciu chased her, wrestled her to the ground and tore her gasoline-soaked blouse off in order to put out the fire that left second- and third-degree burns over 19 percent of her body.  
Friel was in serious but stable condition Friday night in the burn unit of a Salt Lake City hospital.  
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## Clowns mix corn, cowboy's pal role

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Rooster Kersten, in his red fright wig and battered cowboy hat, stands around the stock pens in giant-sized Wranglers held up by nothing less than a prayer and a rainbow-colored pair of suspenders.

Scott Cameron, next to him, calmly twirls a bright yellow rope into a perfect loop, while Scoopy Brown leans quietly against a mud-spattered horse trailer, running routines in his head and looking over the crush of colossal bulls that may or may not send him running for a barrel this evening.

They may never play on "Arsenio," but this group of comedians, with their corny jokes and quick feet and their straight man up in the announcer's stand, spend their lives making rodeo-goers laugh til they hurt — and keeping cowboys from getting hurt at all.

"Clowns have always fascinated me. I've always wanted to be a rodeo clown, ever since I was a little kid," Rooster said. "I used to go watch the old rodeo clowns like George Duke and Quail Dobbs and Tommy Sheffield. I was just fascinated by what they could do."

Rooster, 35, a former bull and bareback rider, has been clowning on the professional rodeo circuit for six years. For four years before that he traveled in an amateur.

"That means for four years he did it for  
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Rodeo clowns Scotty Brown, left, and Rooster Kersten await the start of Thursday night's performance at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.  
MIKE SALSBOURY/The Times-News

## Bosnia no-fly zone may be next

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — The United States and its allies are seriously considering imposition of a "no fly" zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina to neutralize Serbia's air supremacy in the bloody ethnic warfare over the ruins of Yugoslavia, a senior Bush administration official said Friday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Overseas Writers Association, the official said that Washington is conferring with Britain, France and

other allies over the enforcement of such a ban, presumably by shooting down any Serbian aircraft that challenged it.

"It quite obviously could prevent the use of Serbian aircraft in support of Bosnian Serb ground forces," said the official, who declined to be identified by name. Serbia and its Bosnian Serb allies, are using about 50 warplanes left behind when the Yugoslav air force withdrew from the republic.

In New York, the United States

and other members of the U.N. Security Council began consultations Friday about Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's proposal to more than double the manpower of the U.N. military presence in former Yugoslavia to provide more effective protection for relief convoys to Bosnia.

The U.S. official said an effective no-fly zone would not have prevented last week's downing of an Italian cargo plane because it was shot down by a ground-fired missile.

## Kuwaitis, Saudis sent U.S. arms to Iraq

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — The Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian monarchies shipped U.S. missiles and bombs to the Iraqi regime of Saddam Hussein during the Iran-Iraq War without American approval, according to a classified report prepared by congressional investigators.

Kuwait, which was invaded by

Iraq two years ago, provided the Iraqis with an undisclosed number of TOW anti-tank missiles and the Saudis sent Baghdad as many as 1,500 bombs, according to intelligence reports cited in a report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

Other U.S. arms may have been transferred to Iraq by Persian Gulf

states during the eight-year war, which ended in August 1988, but the GAO investigation was stymied by the refusal of the Bush administration to press for information from U.S. allies in the region, according to a copy of the report obtained Friday by the Los Angeles Times.

The GAO report confirms an earlier story in The Times.

## Iniki lashes Hawaii with 160-mile winds

The Associated Press

**LIHUE, Hawaii** — Hurricane Iniki, with wind gusting to 160 mph, dealt a direct blow to Kauai Island Friday. The island lost all power and telephone service and 20-foot waves crashed over coastal highways even before the worst of the storm hit.

The eye of Iniki began passing over the island at 4 p.m. (8 p.m. MDT), said Andy Chun, lead forecaster at the National Weather Service in Honolulu.

But Oahu, the state's most populated island, was spared the brunt of the storm. Kauai is separated from Oahu by an 80-mile-wide channel.

The hurricane covered all of Kauai, weather service forecaster Saul Price said. The island is roughly circular and 30 miles across, and has a population of more than 50,000.

Forecasters said the strongest part of the hurricane could hit the easternmost part of Kauai, where most of the island's resorts and other development are concentrated.

Navy ships at Pearl Harbor were sent to sea to ride out the storm.

Shortly before 3 p.m. (7 p.m. MDT), the storm's top sustained winds were estimated at 130 mph.

## Federal agent says Harris shot, killed fellow officer



Randy Weaver, right, is led from Boise's Federal Building by U.S. Marshal Mike Johnson after appearing in court.

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A federal marshal said Friday a fellow officer died in his arms moments after being shot by Kevin Harris in a shootout at a northern Idaho cabin.

Federal Marshal Larry Cooper told U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams he saw Harris, 24, fire the first blast in an Aug. 21 shootout that eventually ended with the deaths of Marshal William Degan and Sammy Weaver, 14. A day later, a shot killed Vicki Weaver, the boy's mother.

The federal agents said they were trying for a peaceful arrest of Randy Weaver, 44, on old criminal charges, but wound up in a confrontation that eventually resulted in three deaths.

After the Aug. 21 shootout, Randy Weaver, 44, retreated into his mountaintop cabin and held off an

army of federal officers for 11 days before surrendering.

Two marshals testified that shooting started when a three-man team of agents conducting surveillance on Weaver was confronted by Harris and Sammy Weaver.

Cooper said as Harris and Weaver passed them, Degan stood up and yelled, "U.S. marshal, back off."

Without a word, Cooper said Harris wheeled around and shot from the hip with a rifle, hitting Degan in the chest. Cooper said he fired at Harris, and thought he hit him. He said he didn't think Degan ever fired his gun.

Cooper said Degan, an old friend who entered the federal marshal service when he did in 1978, radioed to him, "Coop, Coop, I need you."

Cooper responded, "Billy, I'll be there as soon as I get 'em off our ass."

He crawled to Degan's position and

tried to help him but Degan's pulse stopped.

Cooper said Sammy Weaver appeared to be carrying a firearm, and moments later, he fired a three-shot burst into an area where shots were coming from.

He said he didn't know whether he hit Sammy Weaver, and saw him running up the trail towards the Weaver cabin.

Defense attorney Gerry Spence indicated that Sammy Weaver was struck once in the right forearm, nearly tearing his arm off, and apparently was later shot in the back as he ran to the safety of the cabin. The boy was later found dead in an outbuilding at the Weaver compound.

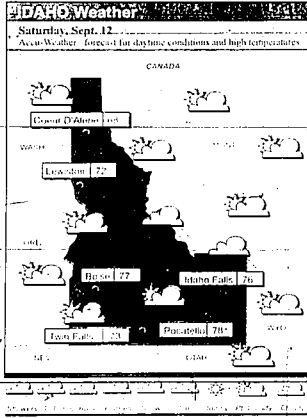
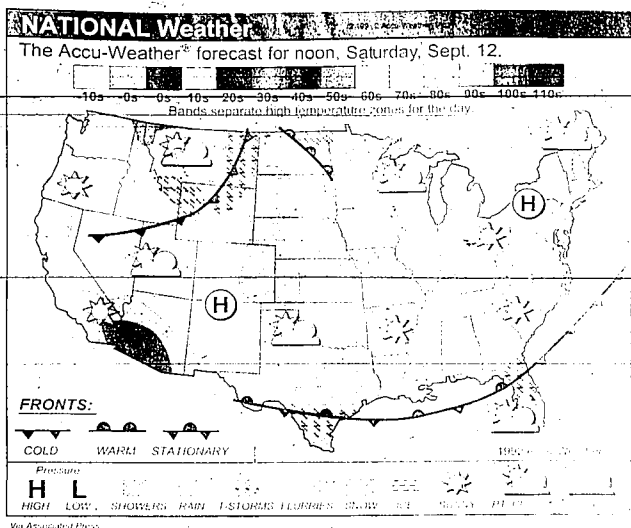
After court, Spence said, "I don't know who shot Sammy Weaver in the back."  
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# Weather



**Temperatures**

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Boston	69	70
Chicago	68	67
Dallas	76	77
Denver	69	70
Des Moines	72	74
Detroit	68	69
Houston	85	85
Indianapolis	72	73
Los Angeles	81	83
Los Vegas	102	101
Los Angeles	81	83
Memphis	72	73
Minneapolis	72	73
New Orleans	82	83
New York	70	71
Okla. City	70	71
Phoenix	107	107
Pittsburgh	67	68
Portland, Ore.	70	71
Portland, Me.	70	71
San Francisco	62	63

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service says moisture moving from the Pacific will spread from California into Nevada and Idaho.

Cooler temperatures are expected for the northwest and a low pressure system over Idaho will generate some thunderstorm activity over the southern part of the state.

Boise reported a thunderstorm with a trace of precipitation Friday, and Idaho Falls reported a thunderstorm. Showers will continue as far north as the central mountains.

However, most of the activity will be in the southeast and eastern areas of the state. The system will be replaced by cooler conditions Sunday as cool low pressure air settles over the Northwest.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 87 degrees at Gooding. Ft. City and Preece reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today windy and cooler. West wind, clearing after 10 to 11 a.m. Highs: 70 to 75. Tonight clearing and cooler with decreasing clouds. Highs: 60 to 65. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs: 60 to 65.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today cooler. Windy on the prairie, clearing and scattered mainly mountain showers. Highs: 60 to 65. Tonight clearing and cooler. Decreasing clouds over the lower 50s Sunday partly cloudy. Highs: 60 to 65.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Gooding: Tuesday: Partly cloudy each day. Monday: Tuesday will see a slight change of mountain to the west and a chance of showers across the center to the 50s to mid-60s Monday, warming to the mid-70s by Wednesday. Loss in the 50s through mid-60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah: Today and tonight variable clouds with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Southerly winds 15-25 mph at night, northwest 10-20 mph by afternoon. Gooding: Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. Low in the mid-50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. Monday: Mostly sunny with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the 70s to low 80s.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny, west and part cloudy east today. A little cooler with highs in the mid-80s. Four days tonight lows in the upper 40s to 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the 70s to low 80s.

**Pollen count**  
Not available

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

**Cool temperatures spread from Dixie to Great Lakes**

The Associated Press

While Hawaii braced for the arrival of Hurricane Iniki, chilly weather hung over parts of the South and Great Lakes region Friday and while rain was widely scattered across the Atlantic Coast.

In Hawaii, residents of the islands of Oahu, Kauai and Nihoa prepared for Iniki, which was labeled a "very dangerous" hurricane. It was on a course that would take it across an 80-mile channel separating Oahu and Kauai.

Meanwhile, rain and thunder storms Friday responded southeast New England, the South Carolina coast, central Georgia, Florida, south Texas, Washington state,

**Idaho**

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# CLOWNS

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...naked Cameron, comic relief for the group during their off-duty hours.

...rodeo announcer, functions as a clown in the show's "maime-smogged merriment, ...time between events chatting with the ...over the loudspeaker. Zoop admits that he ...much more as a clown as the crowd does.

...a ball out there," Zoop said.

...and the perfectly-timed paiter between the ...and the rodeo clowns is mostly just a mix ...of personality and playful personalities. With a ...served sassy thrown in for good measure.

...a routine," Zoop said, "and if I'm lying ...and my manna's home cryin'." If we had ...and rehearse all this stuff, we couldn't ...

...admitted that he does give skeleton scripts ...to announcers, but not to Zoop. They do their ...strictly off-the-cuff.

...the routine he can't read," interjected ...pointing to Zoop.

...of off-time," Zoop said. "If we wanted to ...back, there's a lot of other things we ...do. But we do this because we love it."

...in fact, that after a month into the off- ...of his duties he's ready to head back to the ...now again.

...to be away from home, but I could be ...and I'm ready to go again," Rooster

...of year, we're tired and run-dumb and ...iously about getting into another line of ...

...Zoop said. "But by the end of November, ...we've been sitting around a couple weeks and ...keep comin' but the income stops, and ...may be what I don't love you anymore, ...for you want to get out and start hustling

...who wears a big gold and silver belt buckle ...his 1988 Rodeo Announcer of the year ...his old moniker was given to him by his ...day of his birth, works as a motivational ...for his music companies in the off season.

...also let his hands come face to the movies as ...the Hollywood extra.

...spends his off-time "letting my wife ...working on new routines and training ...of animals. I faunas, rabbits, ponies ...in his comedy act.

...not too old to work a barrel, I can always ...ask for specialty acts," Rooster said, ...for the barrel," Zoop reminded him.

# Doctor

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...went far away from home ...and skipped school ...and Wednesday, said her ...Cindy Brennan, in a ...Monday Friday from her ...

...a while away a late summer's ...with friends, ...two other young teens, ...and ...

...Monday before her skin ...becomes infected, Brennan said.

...Even Friel's eyelids were burned, she said.

...Safcu said the injuries were ...

...Why are they wandering the ...late at night?" he asked Thursday. "What are they learning to do such things?"

...If they were involved in school, they wouldn't be wandering the streets doing wrong things," he said.

...Safcu worries about his own two daughters, Cristine and Irene, ages 13 and 15.

..."I don't want them to learn the same things," he said. "I want them to learn the good things in life."

...The good things in life came late for Safcu, who studied medicine in the repressive Marxist atmosphere of Nicolai Ceausescu's Romania in the early 1970s and became a family physician.

...But in 1981, he tried unsuccessfully to cross the border into Yugoslavia, was arrested and lost his job.

...Safcu served three years in jail for the escape attempt and was censored for the next eight while refusing to renounce his anti-

# Today at the fair

- 9 a.m. Quarterhorse halter and performance
- 9 a.m. Gaited horse show
- 10 a.m. Apollonia halter and performance
- 10 a.m. Junior market livestock sale
- Noon Petting zoo opens
- Noon Carnival opens
- 1 p.m. Sage Gymnastics free performance
- 2 p.m. Muzzie Braun and the Boys free concert
- 3 p.m. Tammy's Dance Factory show
- 3 p.m. Fair Market opens
- 4 p.m. Jean Gabbert Ballet/Children's performance
- 4 p.m. Dance Theater performance
- 4:30 p.m. Stargazers
- 5:30 p.m. Magic Valley Chorale free performance
- 6 p.m. Muzzie Braun and the Boys free concert
- 6 p.m. Beal Pullers championship
- 7 p.m. Pre-rodeo entertainment
- 7:20 p.m. Gaited horse parade
- 7:30 p.m. Last Minute Band performance
- 7:35 p.m. Silver's Mule Team performance
- 7:45 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho performance
- 8 p.m. PICA rodeo
- 10 a.m. Merchants Building closes
- Midnight Fairgrounds close

"Yeah, and he's sneak'n' up on the fat a long time before he's sneak'n' up on the old," Cameron added.

These rodeo enthusiasts are worried about more than old age and spreading waistlines, though. A recent change that rodeo events encourage the abuse of animals has these guys chomping at the bit.

"Animal rights people run off of emotion," Rooster said. "I've had animal rights people that I've invited back here. 'I go, they come on back here and we'll show you what's goin' on,' and I have yet to have that deal accepted."

Cameron said rodeo stock managers are careful with their animals for a reason: every injured or abused animal is profit lost. He said the animals are among the best cared for in the world.

The four rodeo comrades, who zig-zag the U.S. performing at up to 40 rodeos a season, agreed that the Filer Rodeo in September is a favorite among rodeo professionals and amateurs alike. A large, clean rodeo grounds and a less-spiritual crowd are the reasons why.

"We have real people here," Zoop said. "People here aren't afraid to say, 'This is us, this is what you get.' The hospitality is really nice."

# Weaver

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...a court session was on the ...against Randy ...through much of Cooper's ...covered the death of ...Weaver's hearing was ...and Wednesday.

...was wounded, has ...with first-degree ...the "grain" death," U.S. ...Larry Boyle said Harris ...to appear before him in ...

...the other marshal who survived ...Arthur Roderick Jr., ...got a good look at the ...he was shot at him, just missing ...Boyle went through a shirt ...but presumed it was ...Weaver. Roderick said he ...bend in the trail and ...the shooting between ...Harris and ...Weaver.

...Boyle said he saw Weaver in ...carrying a firearm, as the ...He said there was no ...that was Randy Weaver.

...drawing an admission from Williams to stop making statements in the form of questions.

...Spence painted a picture of a peaceful family at a "normal rural farm" doing nothing illegal, while hidden federal agents planned major paramilitary operations to capture Weaver, all over the relatively minor charge of failure to appear.

...At one point he was asked, "All of this preparation, hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps millions, two lives that were lost, all were over Weaver's failure to appear in court?"

The question was stickren.

**Idaho lottery**

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

7-18-19-23-32 (seven, eighteen, nineteen, twenty-three, thirty-two).

Estimated jackpot: Figures were not available.

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# Weak economy caps inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fruit costs shot up in August by the largest percentage in 20 years, but the weak economy held overall producer-price inflation to a barely perceptible 0.1 percent.

The tiny, seasonally adjusted increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, released Friday, matched the gain in July and, according to economists, was a symptom of weak demand resulting from the near standstill in economic growth.

"For now at least, there is little, or no inflation," said economist Norman Robertson of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. "This is the one positive aspect of having a period of slow economic growth."

The index measures prices paid by wholesalers to producers such as farms and factories. Although it tracks only the cost of goods, not services, its performance usually foreshadows consumer price movements.

A separate report from the American Bankers Association showed that low interest rates helped consumers catch up on past-due loans in the April-June quarter. The delinquency rate was 2.60 percent, down from a 2½-year high of 2.75 percent

to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. It was the 20th decline in 25 weeks.

In August, declines in the costs of gasoline and fuel oil, tobacco and children's clothing helped offset a 16.9 percent increase in fruit costs, the largest since July 1972, and a 30.2 percent jump in vegetable prices.

Letuce prices tripled and strawberry prices soared by 70 percent. Labor Department analysts said alternating hot and cold spells in California's Salinas Valley hurt the lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower and strawberry crops in particular, while floods washed out fields in New York and New Jersey.

Overall, food prices advanced 0.7 percent, the steepest in six months. Costs of chicken, beef and eggs also rose. Prices fell for fish, turkey and cooking oils.

Energy prices edged down 0.1 percent, the second decline after a sharp 2.3 percent jump in June. Gasoline prices fell 1.7 percent and fuel oil costs dropped 4.4 percent. However, natural gas prices rose 1.7 percent.

Excluding the volatile food and energy components, prices fell 0.1

percent after a 0.2 percent rise in July.

The price of children's clothing dropped 0.7 percent. Tobacco was down 5.6 percent, the biggest decline since 1983. However, prices rose for magazines and prescription drugs. New car prices increased 1 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis because dealers had slapped discounts on the vehicles earlier in the summer than usual.

For the first eight months of this year, producer-price inflation has been running at an annual rate of 1.7 percent. The index fell 0.1 percent last year, pulled down by a drop in oil prices that came with the end of the Persian Gulf War.

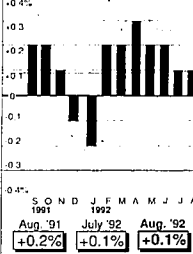
Price pressures at earlier processing stages were nonexistent in August. Intermediate goods were unchanged and crude goods fell 0.1 percent. An example of the three processing stages is bread, finished; flour, intermediate; and wheat, crude.

Analysts said that the weak economy should subside, easing price pressures next year, but that Hurricane Andrew and recent declines in the value of the dollar should keep inflation from disappearing entirely.

## Producer price index

For finished goods

Seasonally adjusted change from prior month



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Average rates on 30-year mortgages dropped this week to a 19-year low of 7.84 percent, according



Tonya Moore, 12, is reunited with her mother Wilma Cagle, left, Friday after they were separated by flash floods Thursday night.

## Water washes away livelihoods in a flash

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — A flash flood that roared down a mountain gorge washed away everything Manuel Waddy had — crafts he made for tourists, his camper home, his car and a jar containing \$970.

All he has left, he said, is his stove. "My past, present and future went down that river," the 52-year-old Waddy said Friday as he surveyed his camper, left wrapped around a tree along the river bank.

"I got out fast... I've never seen that river get that big that fast." After a downpour the previous night, a wall of water 15 to 20 feet high surged down a gorge feeding the Oconalufee River in the Great Smoky Mountains.

About a dozen homes were damaged and a mobile home was washed away in the Cherokee Indian Reservation community of Big Cove, about 15 miles north of Cherokee, said Ted Lambert, emergency management coordinator for the tribe.

State officials were assessing the damage. About 800 people, many from Big Cove, were evacuated but later returned home.

Four children reported missing from a campground on the reservation, about 50 miles west of Asheville, were safe Friday. They

had been taken to Gatlinburg, Tenn., by another camper and were being returned to the campground, said John Smith, assistant tribal police chief.

The flooding washed as many as 700,000 trout out of tanks at Cherokee Trout Farms, said Ron Blankenship, who runs the hatchery with his father. Fish littered the roadway to the hatchery.

Another hatchery owned by the tribe also was damaged, Smith said. At Straight Fork Baptist Church, a line of dirt washed the water had reached about 4 feet on the white-clayboard building.

"I haven't seen anything like it," said Lambert. "It was just at one time."

David and Katie Swayney stayed in their mountain home after trying to cross a swollen stream on a shaky bridge.

"It looked brutish when it went by," Swayney, 64, said of the rushing water. "I saw whole trees coming down the water. It was really scary."

No damage was done in the town of Cherokee, known for tourist attractions that include a lottery, moccasin shops, Indians who pose for pictures and caged bears.

Several bridges were struck by debris and had water rushing over them. They were closed until they could be inspected, Lambert said.

## Bell tolls only 2 weeks late for S. Florida schools

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Navy Seabees scrubbed walls, wiped down furniture and books and checked computers that survived Hurricane Andrew intact as schools in Dade County raced to reopen Monday just two weeks behind schedule.

At the Campbell Middle School, the power is on and there's a new roof. "It's temporary, but it's water-tight," said principal Greg Zwycer.

All but 10 of Dade County's 288 public schools will open next week — three weeks after Andrew smashed through southern Florida.

The district, the nation's fourth largest with 312,000 students, suffered \$300 million in damage, most of it from water, said Superintendent Octavio Visiedo.

But thanks to help from everyone from the maintenance staff to the military, the schools are opening sooner than even he thought possible.

"What we are saying is that, as difficult as things are right now, it's significantly better than we thought it would be by this time," he said.



Sailors from the USS Hunley clean up desks Friday for the start of school in Dade County on Monday.

Visiedo said he was particularly grateful to the Navy Seabees and the Army Corps of Engineers. "Every-

one should go out and see their work — it's remarkable, marvelous," he said at Wednesday's county school board meeting.

The district's biggest challenge now was getting everything done before Monday, he said. "On the roofing, we've got one more bad day," he said.

The biggest challenge for students may be adjusting to a different kind of school day.

Because 10 schools may be closed the entire year for repairs, an estimated 6,000 students will double up for split sessions at other schools. Regular students at the double-up schools will attend classes in the morning; students from the closed schools will attend in the afternoon.

Wherever possible, Visiedo said, school buses will get a military escort to cut through the huge daily traffic jams that have locked up Dade County since the hurricane.

Almost all schools have water, and Army tanker trucks called water buffaloes are being used in areas where water mains are still ruptured. Those schools will also have bottled water on hand.

## Bush paints opponent indecisive; Clinton keeps faith

The Associated Press

Clinton Bush depicted Bill Clinton as an indecisive captive of special interest groups on Friday as he struggled to change the calculus of the 1992 campaign.

Clinton talked about faith, diversity and America's "travailing society" at one of the nation's best-known Catholic universities.

Ross Perot surfaced on a television call-in show of the type that once catapulted him to political prominence. He plans no "October surprise" re-entry into the race, he said, but added he might become a candidate if the other two don't turn their attention to the economy.

The surrogates were summoned to battle, as well, 53 days before the nation picks a president and a new Congress.

The Bush-Quayle campaign produced GOP Virginia Sen. John Warner for a pre-emptive strike against Clinton, who visits the state

### F-15 at a glance

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Here is some background on the F-15 fighter sale announced Friday by President Bush.

Nickname: Eagle.

Value of the sale: \$9 billion.

Number: 72; 15 XPs.

First deliveries to Saudi Arabia: 1996; last delivery 1999.

Vital statistics: Two engines; length, 63.8 feet; height, 18.5 feet; wingspan, 42.8 feet.

Speed: More than 2.5 times the speed of sound.

On Saturday, Warner said the Democratic candidate's planned defense cuts could cost 140,000 Virginians their jobs.

Bush and Clinton talked policy

and programs during the day.

The president pleased a Missouri audience with words that he had agreed to sell F-15 jets, manufactured in St. Louis, to Saudi Arabia. And Clinton used his Notre Dame pulpit to promote his plan for expanded educational assistance to students.

But the subject was more subtle in the race that has Clinton leading and Bush hoping to catch up — nationally and in Missouri, where Sen. Kit Bond told reporters the president is trailing.

Poll-shy voters prefer Clinton over Bush when it comes to picking a candidate to handle the nation's economy. Part of Bush's strategy this fall is to raise doubts about Clinton's character and ability to stand up to the pressures of the Oval Office.

In his remarks, the president cited

his support for a proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico, and quoted Clinton as saying he hadn't made up his mind about the pact.

"I don't recall hearing leadership defined as, 'Please leave a message and we'll get back to you later.' It doesn't work that way in the real world," the president said.

"There's no call-waiting on the phone in the Oval Office. And when you're president, when you're commander in chief, you have to make decisions, and you have to make decisions whether they're popular or not."

The president returned to the same general theme a few moments later when he stressed his support for legislation, designed to cut down on lawsuits stemming from faulty consumer products. The Senate killed administration-supported legislation with the help of trial lawyers and the Democrats, he said.

## Briefly

### U.S. objects to China-Iran weapon sale

WASHINGTON — The State Department strongly objected Friday to a Chinese decision to sell Iran a nuclear reactor on grounds it might be used to develop nuclear weapons.

The department said Iran's conduct in recent years makes the transaction "highly imprudent." The agreement was announced Thursday during a visit to Beijing by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani. U.S. officials said Iran is expected to reach agreement on a nuclear power deal with Russia later this month.

Iran agreed to subject the Chinese reactor to international safeguards, but State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the possibility of an Iranian attempt to build nuclear weapons could not be ruled out.

### Freighter rescues 160 from sinking ship

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A freighter rescued about 160 people from a sinking fishing vessel adrift in the Pacific 200 miles off California early Friday, the Coast Guard said.

The 70-foot fishing vessel had been taking on water for five days and the people aboard appeared to be weak from lack of food and water, said Petty Officer Brenda Toledo of the 11th Coast Guard District.

By Friday afternoon, the vessel New Star was tied up to the Panamanian freighter Forestal Esmeralda and "seems to be holding its own," Toledo said.

### Citadel won't promote, ban flag waving

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel won't ban the fight song "Dixie" or Confederate flag waving at football games, but the college's president said Friday cadets must be careful not to use such symbols that offend blacks.

The playing of "Dixie" and the waving of Confederate flags at football games are part of "The Citadel's" tradition, President Claudius Watts told the Board of Visitors, the military school's governing board.

"What we need to do is strike a balance and understand what our heritage is and also where we are today," Watts said.

The study recommended the school find another fight song and restrict "Dixie" to special events. It also recommended cadets be banned from displaying any flags while in uniform.

### Explosions rock cannery, injure 8

HOOPERSTON, Ill. — Explosions ripped through a cannery Friday, injuring eight people and igniting a fire that destroyed much of the plant, company spokesmen said.

An initial explosion shortly before 10 a.m. was followed by more explosions that sent flames throughout the building, which was still burning in the afternoon, witnesses said.

"There was an explosion in the boiler room," said Stokely USA vice chairman Steve Theobald. From the company's headquarters in Oconomowoc, Wis. "It started in a fire in the main building at the facility, an extensive fire that is involving the entire facility."

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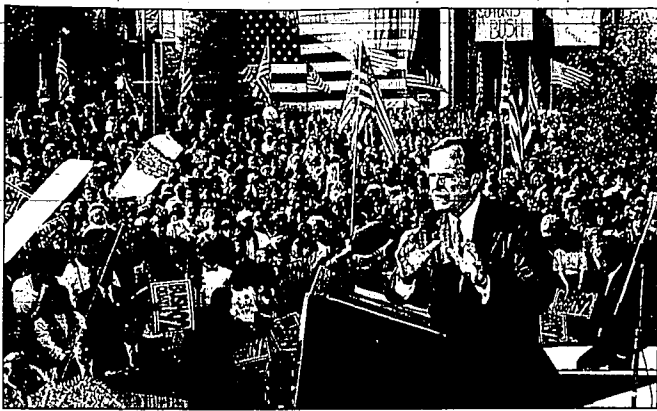
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# In their own words on the campaign issues



President Bush seeks to sell his economic agenda Friday to a gathering at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin.

## Bush draws on Hulk Hogan during criticism of law suits, touts break-the-mold schools

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what President Bush had to say this week:

### ON LEGAL REFORM:

"Don't just ask me about what's wrong with our legal system. Check the opinion of that famous enforcer of American justice, and I'm not talking about Oliver Wendell Holmes or John Marshall. I mean someone even more famous than that — Hulk Hogan.

"My grandkids tell me that in his movie last year Hulk Hogan was confronted with the predictable crap of bad guys. And only the bad guys refused to fight. Instead they said, 'This is the '90s. We're not going to fight you. We're going to sue you.'"

"Well, I believe that one statement sums up a lot of what's wrong in America today.

"In America, businesses now spend more on insurance and legal fees than on training and preparing our workers for the new economy, and that is crazy.

"I believe, as a nation, I believe, it's high time that we stop suing each other less and caring for each other more.

"And I have proposed a comprehensive plan to reform our civil justice system, and we must reform our product liability laws. And these laws allow people to be compensated for harm caused by a defective product. People ought to receive fair compensation when a product is defective and they get hurt. But like so much of our civil justice system, product liability has come out of control.

"The product liability laws vary from state to state. And the rules have encouraged these crazy lawsuits and outrageous awards. And the cost of insurance keeps going right out through the roof, skyrocketing.

"Big deal, right?"

"So companies have to pay extra for a few lawyers. But it's not just companies who foot the bill. We all pay higher prices for everything, from medicine to stepadders, and we've got to see a lot of good products because companies are afraid of excessive lawsuits.

"Now, get this. Almost half of all the money paid out in these kinds of cases goes not to the injured party but to the lawyers. And I don't want to see only lawyers getting rich. I want to see American workers

### Bush plans Utah visit next week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush has announced he will visit Salt Lake Tuesday to address the National Guard Association of the United States.

The White House confirmed Bush "will arrive Monday evening and address the convention at the Salt Palace Tuesday morning. He will leave Salt Lake Tuesday morning with tentative plans to fly to Denver, Col. Bob Nelson of the Utah National Guard said no formal agenda has been posted and the time of the president's arrival or speech were not immediately known; Nelson stressed the president's scheduled is fluid and that there may be last-minute changes.

### Another in a series

getting rich. And that's the problem. "Our product liability system is killing our economic competitiveness, costing America secure jobs that you deserve. And our liability costs are many times greater than in Japan and in Europe.

"Every dollar we spend, all around a courtroom, is a dollar we won't spend on training, education, research, investment. It could be the difference between no jobs for our kids and good jobs for our kids.

"Now, we have to do something about this and, luckily, your great Sen. Bob Kasten understands this. He has been fighting to change the system. And he has put forth a plan which I am for, working with him on, to speed the legal process, save money, and bring some rationality to the product liability system."

—Remarks in Waukesha, Wis., on Sept. 7

### ON EDUCATION:

"The world has changed, and so must our schools. You don't have to look far for new ideas. Teachers, school board members, parents, business leaders, all are fountains of innovation. They represent the true genius of America, and we must encourage them. And right now, as we gather today, America is responding to this charge. Really, four revolutions are under way.

"First, we are in the process of creating hundreds of what we call break-the-mold schools, schools that reject the status quo. For example, a school where students attend all year-round. Now, I challenged America to come up with ideas for these schools, and Norristown was one of the 700 communities that responded. I applauded you for your creativity.

"Revolution number two has to do with what we teach in our schools. We must demand more of you so that you can compete in the world economy. Your math teachers are already relying on new world class standards, and you're learning more than your older brothers and sisters. And by the time today's fifth-graders enter high school, we will have new standards in science, history, English, geography, civics and the arts. And to support these standards, we will have a national

examination system — and I call it the American Achievement Test — so that parents can know how our kids and our schools are doing.

"The third revolution involves a very important person, your teacher. They're making a difference in your life and we should applaud them.

"When your teachers chose their career, they did it because they love learning and they love helping you to live up to your potential. They certainly didn't do it for self-gain. They did it to help someone else.

"Not long ago, as part of my America 2000 effort, I met with some teachers up in Lehigh Valley, and I asked them what was their biggest problem. And I thought they might talk about the lack of money or discipline or the drug problem. But they instead talked about all the paperwork and regulations, about getting state government off their back. I cannot do much about Harrisburg (the state capital), but this week Congress will consider my legislation to give teachers more flexibility in using federal funds as long as they achieve results. Congress wants to give flexibility to just 300 schools. I want to give it to all 110,000 schools. We ought to relieve these teachers of federally mandated paperwork requirements. I trust the teachers, not the government, to do what's right for our students.

"And there's one final revolution under way. I think every parent should have the right to choose the school they want for their children.

"My GI bill for kids would give 51,000 scholarships to children of middle- and low-income families that they can use to spend on any school of their choice. Most parents would choose public schools, but every parent should be able to choose any school — public, private or religious.

"Right here in Norristown, almost 6,000 kids — about two-thirds of the school population — would be eligible for this thousand-dollar scholarship. Norristown would receive another \$6 million in new federal funds, not controlled by bureaucrats, but (by) parents and teachers. And when it comes to choosing schools, I trust parents, not the government, to do the right thing.

—Address at Norristown, Pa., High School, on Sept. 9

Quayle supported "the aim of stopping communism in Southeast Asia," said his spokesman, David Beckwith.

"But as the war was being fought in a no-win fashion he, along with everyone else, was against the war as it was being conducted."

Quayle revisited his own military past while fielding questions on a C-SPAN television show.

Quayle said he had "answered every conceivable question" about his military record in 1988 after he was tapped as George Bush's surprise running mate.

Quayle, 45, sought family help to get into the Guard. A Quayle uncle asked Wendell C. Phillippi, managing editor of the family-owned Indianapolis News and a former commanding general of the Indiana Guard, to put in a good word for his nephew.

## Clinton promotes 'new ideas' for industry, voices concern for intolerance in society

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had to say this week:

### ON AMERICAN INDUSTRY:

"... We have simply got to become as able as other nations are at finding new manufacturing technologies and turning ideas into jobs in America... When we've got to do it to look at the new world we're living in, with new ideas, and find out what works. My plan is called, just for lack of a better term, Manufacturing for the 21st Century. It has a simple goal, to turn ideas that work into jobs that work in manufacturing. Jobs for the last years of this century and jobs for the next century.

"It is based on four simple, but proven, ideas: Give incentives for people to always modernize plant and equipment here, and fewer incentives to shut plants down and move them overseas. Extend the technologies that work in America to other companies that may not have access to them, especially small and medium-size companies that can't afford large research and development budgets on their own. Innovate. Constantly, constantly, constantly have the government spending the kind of money that our competitors do in supporting private research into new commercial technologies. And export. Involve not just large companies in exporting and making sure that our country gets a fair shake."

—Remarks to employee owners of Standard Knapp, Portland, Conn., Sept. 8

### ON RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE:

"... You and I know this election is about more than the state of our economy and the government's responsibility to provide every American citizen the decent state of life. It is also about the American spirit, about what kind of country we want to be and what kind of values we choose to cherish and to pass on to our children. Frankly, I'm deeply concerned by the cynicism, the intolerance, the ugliness that threaten our society today and no one knows better than you the danger of bigotry, anti-Semitism and intolerance that is on the rise not only in America but also abroad..."

"It is the responsibility of our leaders to counter intolerance, bigotry and hatred. As president, my commitment to opposing fear and hate and prejudice will not bend with the prevailing political wind. It will be strong, steady and certain."

—Remarks to the B'nai B'rith Conference, Washington, D.C., Sept. 9

### ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING:

"I want to have a program which includes for the first time in a dozen years a real effort to get serious about providing affordable housing for Americans who are putting people to work. I want to begin by looking at this vast inventory of government housing that is now in the possession of the government, all boarded up not doing anybody any good. You've got people sleeping on the streets and homeless housing in the same block in the United States. We ought to turn some of that housing over to cities, to community organizations and to churches who are willing to participate in rehabilitating the housing and making it available as affordable housing for the homeless, for the elderly, for the people in need. What good is that housing doing all boarded up?"

"And you could put people to work fixing it up."

—Address to the National Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9

### ON CENSORSHIP:

"... I support the warning labels on movies, if you want to call them that — you know, the PG, the R and the X and all that. I support what my running mate Al Gore's wife worked for, to have the same sort of thing on records. I think that's good for parents raising children. I do not believe in censorship or book-burning or depriving educators of the right to have children read books and learn about what's in them. I debate them, just because they may be full of controversial ideas."

"One of the things that the people who got this country off the ground wanted is the free flow of ideas, honest discussion. We have a definition of pornography, and if something's pornographic, it's illegal and it's devoid of any educational or learning content. And I have no problem with banning that. But beyond that, I think we ought to encourage the widest range of debate, of reading, of learning, of argument, in this country. That's what elections are all about — argument..."



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton greets children at the Arkansas State Capitol Friday.

—Town meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 9

### ON COMBATING AIDS:

"... I have recommended in a budget that I put before the American people in our plan, 'Putting People First,' enough money to fully fund the Ryan White Health Care Act, which would dramatically increase funding for education and treatment and research. All the things that you know about. I also want to put one person in charge of the battle against AIDS and give that person the capacity to cut across all the bureaucratic lines in the federal government. I'd like to take those two AIDS Commission reports which have been issued under presidents Reagan and Bush, which I think have some good things in them, and implement them."

"But finally, because we know there's not a cure right now, I think there has to be an aggressive, aggressive education effort. I support school-based education efforts and work-based education efforts. It's good in some hot water at home. But my health department director has been nationally recognized for years now because of Arkansas' efforts to combat teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and specifically to keep our children alive by fighting AIDS through vigorous education programs in the schools..."

—Town meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 9

### ON SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENTS:

"If another vacancy were to occur on the Supreme Court, I would feel obligated to consider members of minority communities. I think the fact that there's one African-American and one woman on the Supreme Court should not disqualify others from being considered. And I strongly believe, I'll say again, that the president should set an example of, first, unwavering devotion to excellence, and second, trying to make America's public appointments look like America. So yes, I would consider women and members of different racial and ethnic minorities for a vacancy on the Supreme Court."

"I don't think I should commit to that, because I don't think I should submit to any specific quotas on appointments. But let me say this: I'll be surprised, if I'm elected president, if, when I leave office, I haven't appointed far more women and members of different racial minorities — not just African-Americans, but Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans and others, to important positions in the government than any other president who ever served by far, just because that's my record at home. That's what I believe in, and that's what I think I owe America..."

—Town meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 9

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# Russian store celebrates 100 years

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 100 years after setting up shop on Red Square's historic market site, the GUM department store is trying to recapture its pre-revolutionary capitalist grandeur.

The three-story building — with its vaulted glass ceiling, etched-glass storefronts and wrought-iron railings — is receiving a badly needed facelift.

Shelves are full for the first time in decades. And shabby, often shoddy, goods are being replaced with merchandise that shoppers want.

"This building needs to be fixed so that it can look like and be like a really high-class, posh store," said Alexander Bredikhin, executive director of the committee organizing GUM's centennial celebrations, which will pay for the renovations.

GUM's 100th birthday isn't until 1993, but it kicked off the celebrations Thursday night with a fashion show and the gala opening of three new Western stores, Samsonite luggage, Botany 500 menswear of the United States and Santens towels of Belgium.

GUM — pronounced Goom — is the largest department store in the former Soviet Union, selling 170,000 to 200,000 items to 250,000 Russians and 20,000 foreigners daily.

It looks more like a shopping mall than a department store, with individual shops arranged along three aisles on two floors. It hasn't had any major repairs since 1953, as its crumbling sculptures, worn stone stairs and faded mosaics can attest to. Many shoppers are put off by the semi-permanent odor of urine in some of its corners.

"GUM is an architectural monument. It will have to be restored the way it was originally," Bredikhin said. "Everything is breaking down. It's too old."

He said 75 percent of the money raised during centennial celebrations will pay for renovations aimed at



Shoppers pass by goods on sale in the GUM department store in Moscow Thursday. Nearly 100 years after opening on Red Square, the store is trying to recapture its capitalist grandeur.

making GUM Moscow's most exclusive shopping area. The name GUM comes from the Russian initials for Glavny Universalsny Magazin, or Main Department

mainly by employees in 1990.

GUM was one of the world's first modern shopping malls, built from 1889-1903 to replace a market destroyed by fire in 1812, when Napoleon's troops occupied Moscow.

It was built using the latest technology of the time — poured concrete and steel, glass roofing, and its own centralized heating and electricity systems — and was a showplace for goods from around the world.

Its grand ceremonial entrance — officially opened Thursday for the first time since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution — looks directly across Red Square at Lenin's Mausoleum.

GUM was closed after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, reopened and nationalized briefly in the 1920s, closed again by Stalin and used as offices, and reopened after his death, in 1953.

Much of GUM's recent revival is due to the increasing number of Western tenants, including such stores as Yves Rocher, L'Oréal and Lego. They all require payment in foreign currency, but never seem to lack customers.

"Everyone in the country grumbles about low pay, high prices. Our clients do, too," said Gennady Danilshvsky, general director of the Blitz promotional firm representing GUM.

"The people who can afford to come and buy stuff here, these people are very pleased," he said.

Mitchell Niechowitz, president of The 500 Fashion Group, said GUM's Botany 500 branch is not geared toward the average Russian.

Elvira Khomyakova, from a village near Moscow, can't afford the foreign currency stores, but welcomes them anyway.

"I like GUM. I never leave without buying something," she said. "I cannot afford (foreign) currency stores personally, but I think it's a good thing. Maybe in future more people will be able to afford it."

## Briefly

### Survey: Rightist slogans appropriate

BERLIN — One-quarter of Germans agree fully or in large part with the rightist extremist slogan "Foreigners Out," according to the results of a poll released on Friday.

More than half of at least 2,000 people surveyed said the extremist rallying cry "Germany for the Germans" was justified to a great extent.

Rightists thus have been chanting both slogans during three weeks of rampages.

The Independent Infias survey was conducted largely before the wave of anti-refugee violence broke out last month, but it confirmed that ultra-nationalist sentiments have taken root in a large segment of the population.

### Canada pledges to fly food to Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Canada said Friday its planes will join the food airlift to starving Somalia, and Belgium agreed to send 550 paratroopers for a U.N. force that will guard relief operations in a nation left lawless by civil war.

But other relief efforts suffered delays Friday. The arrival of the first 60 U.N. peacekeepers was put off until next week, and several planned aid flights had to be canceled.

Meanwhile, Switzerland said it was investigating U.N. allegations that Swiss and Italian companies were trying to profit from the breakdown of central authority in Somalia to dump toxic waste there.

### Women join in changing of the guard

LONDON — Women will take part for the first time in the 155-year-old tradition of the changing of the guard ceremony, performed outside Buckingham Palace.

The Royal Air Force Central Band, which has nine women members, will take part in today's ceremony.

Wing Cmdr. Barrie Hingley said the female recruits had the royal seal of approval. "The queen is absolutely delighted," he said.

### Teams to search for sunken treasure

MUSCAT, Oman — Start with \$300 million in silver ingots and coins minted for an Arabian king during World War II.

Put them on an American military ship with a mission so secret that the crew is not told about the stash in its cargo holds. Add an attack by three German torpedos while the ship was in 16-mile deep waters, and toss in some sharks.

It isn't the plot for the next "Indiana Jones" film adventure but the story of a real-life attempt to pull a sunken fortune out of a deep sea.

Omani and French teams are to begin work in November on salvaging the treasure from the wreck of the John Barry, a U.S. military cargo ship sunk on Aug. 28, 1944.

The ship was cut in half by a German U-Boat attack, but the cargo is believed intact.

### Authorities arrest Naples' crime boss

ROME — Stepping up the battle against organized crime, authorities on Friday arrested the reputed No. 1 boss of the Naples' underworld who had eluded capture for a decade and a convicted Sicilian Mafia figure.

The arrests brought to four the number of gangland fugitives picked up in Italy this week, the first significant victories in the war on the mob declared by the government following the murders of two anti-Mafia crusaders.

Italian paramilitary police burst into a villa in Naples before dawn and found Carmine Alfieri, 40, hiding in an underground concrete chamber.

### Israel seeks reassurance from Syria

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel will not discuss giving up territory in the Golan Heights until Syria declares it is ready for real peace and willing to keep negotiating even if the talks get bogged down, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday.

Rabin praised Syrian President Hafez Assad's recent pro-peace declarations on Syrian television as "a good sign" that Syria's position toward Israel has softened.

But the Syrian leader must make more dramatic gestures to persuade the Israeli public that he is no longer the Jewish state's most implacable foe, Rabin told a news conference.

Rabin needs strong public backing because he has come under fire from the 12,000 Jewish settlers in the Golan Heights.

Compiled from wire reports

## Japan students off 1 Saturday a month

TOKYO (AP) — For Japan, it's a radical concept: giving school kids a Saturday off, even if it's only once a month.

The new policy is meant to give youngsters in this hard-driving society an occasional breather from their studies.

But the plan, which takes effect this weekend, has been the object of considerable debate throughout Japan.

Some argue that a five-day week should come to the rest of society before schools.

And parents continue to feel extreme pressure to prepare their kids for grueling high school and college entrance exams that are widely perceived as the key to one's eventual career and place in society.

The policy has also had a mixed reception among teachers because it comes halfway through the school year and does not reduce the total number of class hours, meaning extra classes will be crammed in during the week.

The new Saturday-off policy is for the 18 million public-school students. A survey of 240 private schools this spring suggested nearly half of them did not intend to go along with the plan.

The government is hoping the plan won't backfire by forcing kids to spend even more time in juku, or cram schools.

The education ministry, concerned about rapidly rising juku attendance, is starting a new survey of them and may consider regulatory steps.

## Yeltsin backs off threat to seek rivals' ouster

MOSCOW (AP) — In a sign of growing political weakness, President Boris Yeltsin on Friday backed off on threats to call parliamentary elections to oust hard-line lawmakers who have fought his policies.

Yeltsin's statement, made in a speech broadcast nationwide, came amid claims of victory by Russian nationalists who said they had forced the president two days ago to postpone a long-awaited trip to Japan.

"They had threatened to seek Yeltsin's impeachment if he surrendered any of the disputed Kuril Islands to Japan in exchange for badly needed economic assistance."

Yeltsin's comments Friday indicated that with his popularity in the basement, he thinks he might lose a battle to oust hard-line nationalists and ex-Communists who dominate the Supreme Soviet.

But the Russian president sought to put a positive spin on his decision, saying he needs the current legislature to carry out reform.

"The Supreme Soviet is also capable of passing laws which are needed. Needed

for Russians and Russia. A global personnel reshuffle can only hamper reforms," Yeltsin told local officials while on a visit to the Volga River city of Cheboksary, 400 miles east of Moscow.

Yeltsin was flanked by acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, who has been the focus of much of the opposition's criticism of the government's economic reforms. There has been persistent speculation that the Supreme Soviet will force an ouster.

Yeltsin, who has said he would not seek re-election when his term expires in 1996, has been facing increasing political pressure over foreign affairs.

His government has slowed the pace of its painful economic reforms in recent months, loosening up some of the tight fiscal policies it imposed at the beginning of the year that forced many companies to sink or swim on their own.

On Friday, the chief of Russia's state factory association appealed for slower reforms, claiming subsidies and more say over economic policy, putting further pressure on Yeltsin to soften his reforms.

## War pushes hundreds toward madness

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Ten days ago, a mortar round landed near 4-year-old Arman Sadovic as he played in front of his apartment block, blowing the boy apart.

His father, Sado Sadovic, ran to the scene and began piecing the dead child's body together.

Today, Sadovic, a 30-year-old laundry worker, is in the psychiatric ward of Sarajevo's main hospital — one of hundreds and perhaps thousands of people pushed toward madness by the war for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Sadovic's main fear now is that an artilleryman in the hills overlooking this riverside city has targeted him.

"He is aiming at me," said Sadovic, dressed in blue cotton pajamas and unlaced work boots with no socks. "He wants to shoot me down."

Maria Leovic, a Muslim, had a Serb boyfriend before the war. They were in love and planned to marry. Then fighting erupted and her lover went over to the other side.

For months she tried to get a message to him. Now, on the psychiatric ward, she talks constantly of a sniper aiming at her.

"It's like someone is staring at you from behind," said the 29-year-old sales clerk. "I feel a burning in my back. He wants to kill me to make sure we can never be together."

Leovic and Sadovic are victims of what Dr. Lijijana Oruc, head of the psychiatric ward, calls "Sarajevo syndrome."

But they occupy only the extreme end of a spectrum of Sarajevoans who



Patients of Sarajevo's Kosevo Hospital psychiatric ward stand in a hallway Friday. Hundreds of people have been pushed toward madness in the war for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

are slouching toward insanity. As the Serb siege of this city enters its sixth month, Oruc says, the whole town is going slightly mad.

Water and electricity shortages, intermittent food supplies, and stinging or sniping fire that can erupt at any second have many among the

400,000 people here at wit's end. Oruc describes it as a "kind of mass paranoia" born of fear and exhaustion.

At the beginning of the war, people had the energy to run and hide. Now, Oruc said, only neurotics go to shelters.

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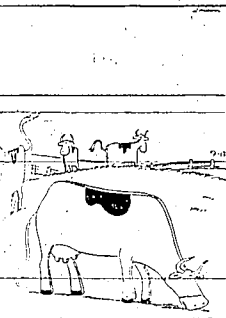
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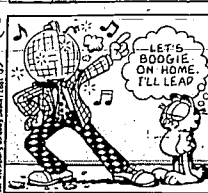
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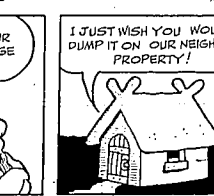
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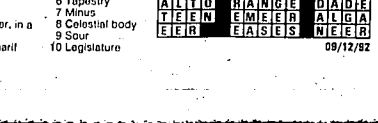
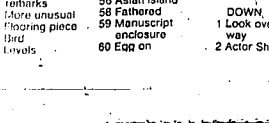
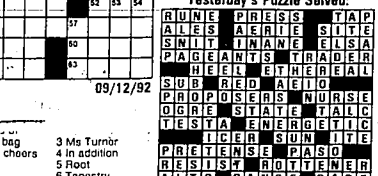
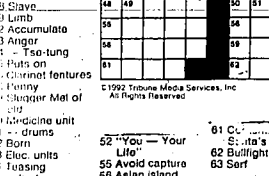
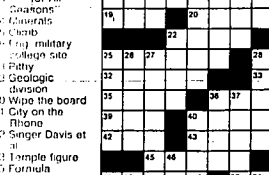
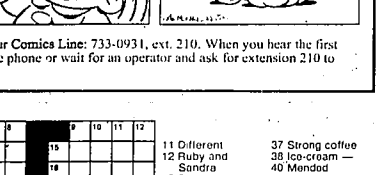
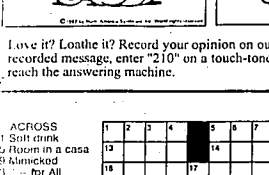
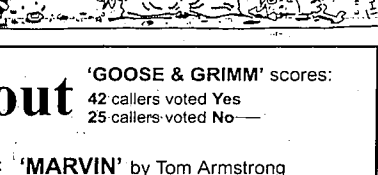
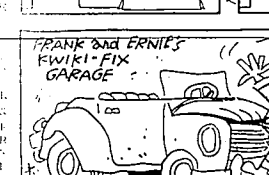
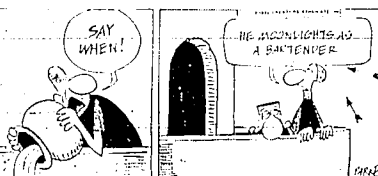
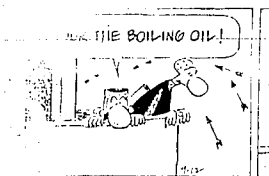
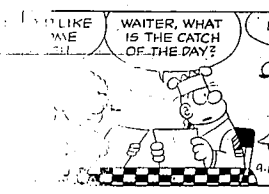
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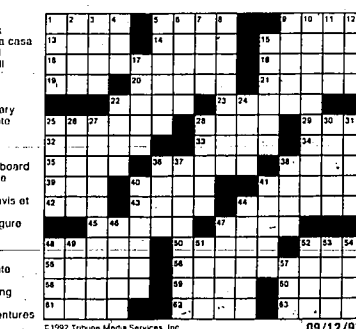
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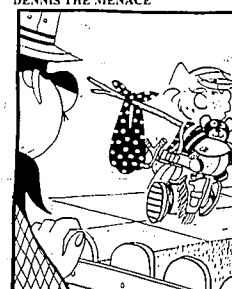


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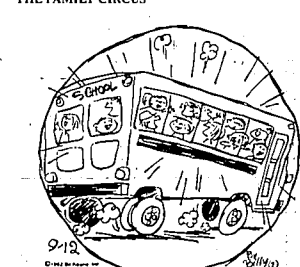
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The bus ride home is a quiet time when we can reflect on the day's school work.

Horoscope

if magnetized. Agree to speaking engagement. Aries is respected.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make your mark! Lead, let others follow you. Imprint style, emphasize independence, originality, participation in pioneering project. Love relationship coincides with travel, publication.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Family members attempt to pull you in two directions simultaneously. Money is involved, guardianship or inheritance also figures prominently. Marital status might be considered "up in the air." Safe landing!  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from Leo message. Experiment, emphasize humor, curiosity, willingness to ask "Jumb questions." Your reportorial skills are much in evidence. Gift in afternoon adds to apparel.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be afraid to insist on quality. You're due for method, you'll get what you need by taking initiative. Lunar position accents work retools, employment, fitness, Taurus.

Scorpio men involved.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Full Pisces Moon highlights creative resources, physical attraction, actions based on impulse. Gain indicated via written word, whether you read those words or write them. Gemini, Virgo are represented.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around gifts, music, flowers, romantic interlude. Remain close to home base, if possible. Surprise of pleasant variety is being planned. Special: Keep health resolutions.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't equate delay with defeat. Relative spoke out of turn, promise was premature. Play waiting game, you will get what's coming to you. Present clear definition of expectations. Virgo involved.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship intense, controversial, also durable. Full Pisces moon relates to money, payments, income potential, chance to "steal it like" Capricorn, Cancer will play dynamic roles.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversify, "decorate," improve appearance of home. Long-range prospects become crystal clear.

L.M. Boyd

death, if need be, to protect the eggs in her cocoon.  
**Q. What's "Dubbins' Law"?** And who's Dubbins?  
**A.** The law "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you." That much is in the record at hand. But the identity of Dubbins isn't. Rangers say Yellowstone's Mountain

A generation ago, only about 5,000 people in the United States had ever gone river rafting. Today, as many as 36 million have done so. That's another list you can start while waiting for the light to change: things done now that were not done then. Bungee jumping. Roller blading. Go on.  
 Some medics say they assume a patient's small intestine may be as much as four times as long as the patient is tall. The mother spider will fight to her

## Wife's loyalty may free husband

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — It has become the most-asked question in the Sudaferd-tampering case: How could Jennifer Meling return to — and stand by — a husband accused of trying to kill her?

Conflicting theories were aired Thursday in a federal-court hearing in which Joseph Meling, 31, was ordered held without bail in the product-tampering deaths of two Washington residents and the attempted murder of his wife. According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeanne Maida, Jennifer Meling recently told a pretrial investigator that "she believes in his (her husband's) innocence because he had the last 18 months to eliminate her if he wanted."

But Maida said the truth is more sinister: "He has had 18 months to manipulate his wife from her initial position."

Maida said Meling realizes his wife's loyalty "is the most important weapon he has in his arsenal" in fighting charges that could end his life in prison.

In fact, Maida said, government wiretaps recorded Meling as boasting that his wife is "in his back pocket" and that he believes her support will foil the government's case.

At the hearing in U.S. District Court in Seattle, U.S. Magistrate John Weinberg ordered Meling of Lacey, Wash., held without bail pending trial, scheduled for November.

Jennifer Meling, 29, was the first victim of the alleged tampering scheme, falling into a coma after she took a cyanide-filled capsule from a package of

Sudaferd 12 Hour cold capsules in early February 1991.

Later that month, Kathleen Dancker of Tacoma and Stan McWhorter of Lacey died after taking tainted capsules from Sudaferd packages purchased at area drugstores.

Prosecutors say Meling poisoned his wife to try to collect \$700,000 in life-insurance money. After she recovered, Jennifer Meling moved to her parents' home in Southwest Washington and filed for divorce, but last fall she dropped the divorce action and reconciled with her husband.

Joseph Meling's attorney, Cyrus Vance Jr., blasted the government's theory, pointing out that Meling called for help when his wife became ill.

"Because he called 911, Jennifer Meling is alive today," Vance said. He said if Meling were really as diabolical as Maida claims, "it would have been much easier for him to watch his wife die than take immediate measures which saved her life."

Vance said it was government investigators who manipulated Jennifer Meling early in the case. In their desire to indict someone for the Sudaferd crimes, they tried to talk Jennifer Meling into implicating her husband, he said.

Jennifer Meling's loyalty to her husband was one of the issues discussed as Weinberg weighed the questions of whether Meling would be a risk to flee or a danger to the community.

Maidr said Meling remains a threat to himself, to the community and to potential witnesses in the case.

## Nation's oldest war veteran dies at 106

PHOENIX (AP) — Nathan E. Cook, the oldest known American war veteran and last survivor of the Spanish-American War, died Thursday. He was 106.

Cook joined the Navy in 1901 as a cabin boy. He was 15 but lied about his age to be able to join after spotting a recruiting poster promising an opportunity to "see the world."

During his 44-year career, Cook saw action in the Boxer Rebellion in China, the Philippine Insurrection and clashes on the U.S.-Mexican border.

Cook also participated in World War I, commanding a sub chaser that sank two German U-boats. And he decided to pass up retirement to fight in World War II, commanding a seagoing tug stationed at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and a submarine tender at Panama.

According to a Veterans Administration news release, he was the oldest living veteran of the Spanish-American War.

"He just died because he was old. He didn't have pneumonia," said Sharon Ward, volunteer service specialist at Carl Hayden VA Medical Center.

"The passing of our nation's oldest



Nathan Cook, the oldest U.S. military veteran, who died Thursday, celebrating his 104th birthday in 1989. Cook first served in the Navy in the Spanish-American War era.

war veteran is more than just an historical footnote," Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said in Washington. "Nathan Cook's life spanned a period in which America

during the 1898-1902 period that included the United States' war with Spain. The department said there are 62,000 surviving veterans of World War I, with an average age of 91.

Cook had said "Navy life was tough, but that it beat living on a farm in his native Missouri. During his military career, Cook's shipmates nicknamed him "Northeast," derived by his shipmates from his first two initials.

When Cook turned 104, President Bush sent him a congratulatory letter and guests watched a video presentation of his life.

Cook's younger daughter, Eleanor Kay of Tempe, Ariz., said on his 104th birthday: "He was a Navy man throughout. Navy, Navy, Navy. He lived for the Navy. Yes, he had a wife and family, and he enjoyed coming home to see them. But he also enjoyed getting back to his ship."

Cook attributed his longevity to clean living, although he once smoked cigars. His daughter said he didn't drink alcohol, however, preferring to keep tea in his flask.

He entered the VA home in 1982 after his wife of 76 years, Elizabeth, died. They met in New York in 1901 and married in 1905.

## Investigation focuses on forged petition signatures

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nearly half the signatures on petitions filed for an independent candidate for state auditor were forged, authorities say, and police are investigating volunteers who were offered rewards for collecting names.

Nina Becker said Thursday she didn't forge the names on petitions gathered in June after she decided to run as an independent. She has since registered as one of three Democrats on Tuesday's primary ballot.

Washington State Patrol handwriting analysts

who compared signatures on the petitions with those on file in voter records concluded more than 155 of the 334 signatures submitted were forgeries.

Ms. Becker said she is angry that volunteers who showed up at a backyard barbecue "nominating convention" last summer apparently broke election laws. She said the incident has hurt her chances in Tuesday's election.

"It has been a nightmare," said Ms. Becker, a former auditor for the U.S. Department of

Health and Human Services. "It bothers me just as much as it bothers anyone."

The volunteers vied for about \$200 in prizes for the most signatures collected. Among the prizes were a videotaped movie, a case of soda and a gift certificate for groceries.

After the petitions were submitted to Secretary of State Ralph Munro's office, the State Patrol was contacted because many of the signatures did not match those on voter registration records.

## Japanese pilot plants tree at bombing site

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — The Japanese pilot who dropped the first bomb on the U.S. mainland during World War II quietly visited the site 50 years later, planting a tree for peace where he had hoped to start a forest fire.

Accompanied by family, friends, and a few local officials, Nobuo Fujita, 30, hiked nearly a mile through the woods on the Siskiyou National Forest on Tuesday to the place he dropped a 170-pound incendiary bomb on Sept. 9, 1942.

At the site, marked by a Forest Service sign, he planted a small redwood tree purchased at a local nursery and stopped for a silent prayer.

"Mr. Fujita had always had feelings of regret about what he had done here," Mayor Fred Hummel, who accompanied Fujita, said Wednesday. "He said this was the happiest day of his life."

Fujita wanted this visit to be a private time, unlike his two earlier visits, which were marked by ceremony and crowds, Hummel said.

"He hoped the tree would be a symbol to anybody else who goes up there and visits, that wars don't make any sense — a hope that tree is going to stand there for hundreds and hundreds of years as a remembrance of the folly of war," Hummel said.

He descended from the deck of a submarine off Point Blanco, Fujita pi-

loted his poison-equipped scout plane over Mount Emily southeast of Brookings, where he dropped two incendiary bombs.

The Japanese high command hoped to start massive forest fires in retaliation for Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle's "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" raid earlier in the year. But the fire and rain of the Oregon Coast didn't let the fire get far and it was easily extinguished after it was spotted by a fire lookout.

A bomber on patrol spotted the submarine shortly after Fujita's plane was loaded aboard. Three bombs caused only minor damage, and three weeks later Fujita flew another bombing run, this time over Grassy Knob outside Port Orford, Ore. That attack also fizzled.

Fujita first came to Brookings in 1962 at the invitation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, when he gave the city the samurai sword he carried on his bombing run.

Now the head of a building materials company in Tsuchiura, Japan, Fujita returned in 1990, sponsored a visit by Brooks High School students to Japan, and established a fund to buy children's books for the public library. But he had never gone to the actual bombing site until this trip.

On Tuesday, he took five family members to see the sword,

## Couple accused of killing lawn with insecticide

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Fred and Vanda Bytendorp, facing criminal charges in the death of their lawn, say it was an accident. They had thought the defoliant they sprayed on the lawn last July was an insecticide, they said. They are willing to replace the lawn.

But the city's Building and Planning Services Department already has filed its enforcement action.

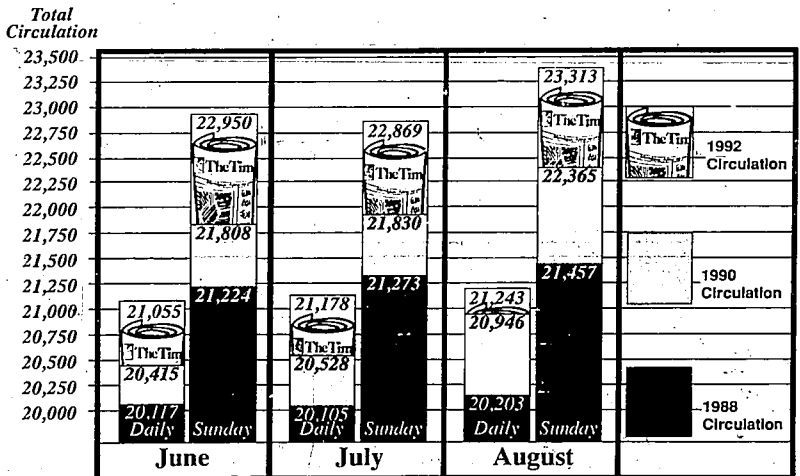
According to City Attorney Clint Balmforth, at least 100 South Salt Lake residents this year have faced misdemeanor charges of failing to maintain their landscape. Another 300 residents were sent warning letters, he said.

The actions come at a time when Utah has been in a drought for six years and residents in most of the state have been encouraged to conserve water.

The officer issued a citation for a class B misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

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Shurtliff's lukewarm idea of merging duties meets chilly response

LEWISTON (AP) — State Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff's trial balloon on merging some administrative functions at Lewis-Clark State College with the University of Idaho is not flying.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has taken a hands-off approach to what he has called "nothing more than an embryo of an idea."

And two senior legislative budget-writers say Shurtliff's suggestion will not get far unless the One Percent Initiative passes and state leaders become desperate to pare spending anywhere they can.

...before he made them, I have not talked to him about it," Andrus said Thursday. "It sounds to me like Karl made a speech and exposed an idea."

"But any merger proposal would have to travel through the Board of Education and the Legislature before it ends up on the governor's desk."

Andrus showed no interest in helping it along himself. "That's why we have a board," he said. "If I were to make all these decisions, why have a board?"

Twice this summer, Shurtliff advocated consolidating University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark financial, personnel, purchasing and other administrative functions.

The state's largest changing the Eastern Idaho Technical College into a state-funded community college operated as a wing of Idaho State University.

Merging the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark was attempted in the 1950s and 1960s after lawmakers closed the Lewiston school in 1951.

Another attempt to close the campus occurred during the early 1980s. But Lewis-Clark has substantial legislative support to-

day, said Sen. Atwell Perry of Melba, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Merging the two schools, just 33 miles apart, likely will not be considered, Perry said.

"My gut feeling is it will not be considered as a serious issue this year," he said. "He (Shurtliff) going to have to prove to JFAC that there's cost savings there. That's on one side of it. The other side of it is, I'm sure the people of Lewiston are not going to sit idly by and let this come about."

Assistant Democratic Leader Marguerite

McLaughlin of Orofino, who also serves on the budget panel, said Lewis-Clark administration is lean enough that a merger with the University of Idaho would not result in any savings.

"She questioned why Shurtliff would raise the issue. 'I just thought he was talking faster than he was thinking,' McLaughlin said. 'They're using all of the cost-savings procedures that have been required of them. They're lean and mean. That's what I've found. I'm just surprised that Karl didn't look at that before he said anything.'"

Briefly

Speedier tree harvesting has little affect

BOISE — Boise National Forest and Idaho timber industry officials say President Bush's order to speed up the harvest of dead trees on federal land will have little impact on local logging.

But environmentalists fear the Forest Service will abuse the order exempting certain sales from environmental studies and citizen appeals by drastically increasing timber harvests and opening roadless areas that groups have proposed for wilderness protection.

"It's a cheap political ploy," Craig Gierke, Idaho coordinator for The Wilderness Society, said Thursday.

Bush's order was issued after a campaign rally Wednesday in Manhattan, N.J., four days before he takes his re-election effort to California, Oregon and Washington.

ISU seeks more money to boost pay

POCATELLO — Idaho State University will ask for more legislative funding for higher salaries, which has the blessing of the new Faculty Senate chairman.

"This is the one issue I hear most about from my colleagues," said Richard Spall, adding faculty members describe their pay as being "from 'too low' to 'abysmal,' or words to that effect."

ISU will highlight the need for salary increases in its legislative requests for the year, President Richard Bowen said.

ISU employees want essentially without salary increases to cover this year, the school will request \$527,000, a 5 percent hike, as part of its top priority. It also will shoot for a \$1 million offering in its second-priority request, said Michael Gallagher, ISU vice president for academic affairs.

Moratorium step closer to approval

COEUR D'ALENE — A 15-month moratorium on lakefront construction in Kootenai County appears headed for approval, but it apparently will not stop a controversial housing development on Coeur Bay.

Commission Chairman Kent Helmer and Commissioner H-4 had endorsed said Thursday that they favor a moratorium on waterfront construction on Lake Coeur d'Alene. It will be taken up next Tuesday by the three-member board.

But developer Mike McCormack of Honolulu has withdrawn his request for a seven-home subdivision permit at Coeur Bay. Instead, he has applied for three residential building permits in the same area. County officials say such a development would not be a subdivision subject to review at public hearings.

Naples man dies in logging accident

PRIEST LAKE — A Naples man has died in a logging accident on Trapper Mountain.

Alexander A. Doyle, 25, was operating a log skidder Thursday when a tree entered the cab and struck him in the side, a Bonner County sheriff's spokesman said.

The accident occurred shortly before 11 p.m. Doyle died at the scene.

Tribal leaders lift ban on funeral homes

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders have lifted their ban on a local funeral home.

The Fort Hall Business Council has voted to reverse an earlier decision asking tribal members to stop doing business with Manning Funeral Home in Pocatello.

The council imposed the boycott recently after a family complained the mortuary treated it poorly. Fliers proclaiming the ban were posted in businesses throughout the reservation.

The issue surfaced earlier this year when the funeral director asked a tribal family to make a down payment on funeral arrangements.

Compiled from wire reports

Board denies backing parole plan

Quicker execution of release after parole would ease jail overcrowding, official says

BOISE (AP) — The Board of Corrections on Friday strongly rejected recommendations by a Parole Commission member that it wants inmate jobs vacated to resolve the state's prison overcrowding crisis.

The board has never sought, nor is it planning, to deprive the commission of making those decisions it is charged with, Board Chairman Neil Miller told commissioners.

But in a letter to her colleagues, Parole Commission member Ida Leggett of Rexburg said she was opposed to the proposal at a recent session that she could not attend because of a previous commitment.

Leggett says individuals who have no statutory authority to make decisions to influence or even exert pressure upon us in this process is not only wrong but potentially illegal, she wrote. Leggett, an attorney who has served on the commission for 10 years.

Miller told the board that we cannot and will not function in a setting where we are not free to do what we see fit to do to solve housing shortages, she wrote. The board and the Department of Corrections should remain neutral and not us.

The special meeting, prompted by the prison system running 2 percent

over its capacity while another 121 state inmates are housed in county jails, was called to discuss what board members described as procedural changes in parole consideration that could, in conjunction with other programs, help bring inmate population back within the state's financial ability to support it.

The state's constricting tax revenues have left no leeway for construction of major new prisons, forcing consideration of alternatives like more work centers, expanded intensive probation and parole supervision and increased use of electronic surveillance on probationers and parolees.

"We run up against our population caps to a degree that is just unacceptable in terms of what it portends for the next year or year and a half," Miller said.

And while assuring commissioners the board did not want to interfere in their parole decisions, Miller and board member John Hayden pressed for any suggestions that would accelerate the parole of suit-

able inmates and make commissioners more comfortable with paroling others who were being incarcerated at a cost out of proportion with the risk they posed to society.

"You're not telling us how to vote, I don't think, are you?" Commission Chairman Del Ray Holm of Rexburg asked.

Hayden quickly assured him that was not the case. But he pressed for adoption of a policy that would at least initiate parole consideration three months before every inmate's parole eligibility date so that if found proper, release could occur almost immediately after the eligible date rather than two to five months later.

Corrections Director Dick Vernon said even that could provide some breathing room for a while.

While Holm only said the commission would do what it could to improve procedures, there was a tentative agreement to initiate the early parole hearing scheme by year's end.

"Whether we free beds up or not will be a matter of time," commission member Daniel Sharp said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who had been given a copy of Leggett's letter, endorsed the attempt to streamline the parole review procedure, but he joined the board in rejecting any hint that the commission was being manipulated.

"I know of not one case where anybody has been pressured to parole somebody," said Andrus, who earlier this year vetoed the only sentence commutation the commission has submitted to him.

In her letter, Leggett said statistics show that the commission has dramatically increased the number paroles it has granted in the last 18 months, proving that it has not been afraid or reluctant of granting releases because of possibly adverse public reaction.

Figures show that after approving only about 55 percent of the parole requests it reviewed each year during the late 1980s, the commission increased its review load by nearly 9 percent in 1991 and boosted the number of paroles approved to 73 percent — more than 500.

"Public perception has no bearing on decisions," Leggett said, pointing out that "every decision we make displaces someone."

Court to decide which sentence will stand

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is considering the case of a man who was sentenced twice the same day on a 10-year burglary charge.

Friday's morning case involves a judge's sentence discretion arose from an appeal by Pocatello resident Daniel McGonigal.

McGonigal, represented by attorney Michael Neilson, 64th District Judge Peter McDermott exceeded his authority when on Sept. 19, 1991, he sentenced McGonigal to a 15-year fixed term.

That sentence came after the judge

was told McGonigal had allegedly threatened the judge and law officers.

Earlier that day, McDermott had imposed a 15-year prison term with only five years fixed on McGonigal.

Subsequently, McDermott amended the sentence and re-sentenced McGonigal to a 10-year fixed term.

Justice Byron Johnson raised questions about when a judge's sentence takes effect, when the judge verbally imposes the sentence, when the prison leaves the courtroom or arrives at the prison doors.

Neilson contended the original sentence took effect when McDermott

turned McGonigal over to the Bannock County sheriff's office for transfer to the state prison and he was taken out of the courtroom.

The state, represented by Douglas Wirh, replied the court's discretion in sentencing extended up to the point where there is a signed order by the judge.

Johnson queried both Neilson and Wirh as to when McDermott had signed the first sentencing order which was turned over to a deputy clerk for filing several days later.

Neither attorney knew when the order had been signed.

Fumes force class cancellation

SHELLEY (AP) — An elementary school in Shelley has been closed indefinitely after noxious fumes seeped into it and two stores.

Officials on Friday were still trying to identify the colorless, odorless fumes that invaded Hazel Stuart Elementary School and the other two buildings scattered through the city a day earlier, but they believe the releases were all related.

New WWII monument stands guard over silent skies

POCATELLO (AP) — The rumbling engines of the B-17 Flying Fortress and the B-24 Liberator bombers are missing, but a new monument at the Pocatello Regional Airport recognizes the veterans who served there during World War II.

The 50-foot granite structure has been officially dedicated, marking the 50th anniversary of the base's opening. It was part of a doubleheader put together by the Pocatello Airport Commission.

A lot of people are unaware of what was happening out here during World War II and with this monument, we can tell some of the story,"

said Robert McLaughlin, who helped spearhead the drive for the marker.

Established by the Army in October 1942, the Pocatello Army Air Base — located on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation — was used primarily to train pilots and bombing crews in B-17s and B-24s. At the time, it also was used as a training center for fighter pilots.

The military base was closed in 1945 and abandoned in 1949 when it was acquired by the city.

The second ceremony was for the establishment of the Idaho Aviation Hall of Fame. It is the

first of eight dedications to be held statewide, recognizing those who played a role in the development of the state's aeronautics industry.

A hall of fame plaque will be installed at the Pocatello airport, the first four inductees include Chet Klouton, Walker T. Varney, who made the first mail flight between Boise and Lewiston and started Varney Airlines, which evolved into United Airlines; Penn Stehr, a famed bush pilot; and Bert Zimmerman, the founder of Empire Airlines.

It is hoped one or two people can be added to the Hall of Fame rolls annually.

Board to review plans for liquor warehouse

BOISE (AP) — Plans to build a \$4 million state Liquor Dispensary warehouse in Boise have been put at least temporarily on hold.

The state Board of Examiners decided Thursday to review the project after it was questioned by the owner of a warehouse the state now leases.

Dispensary Superintendent Dean Summers said the state could save millions of dollars by owning a 100,000-square-foot warehouse in West Boise.

But Fred Bagley, owner of the warehouse the state now uses, disputed the analysis and said the state should stick with private enterprise.

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# Magic Valley

Congressional, legislative, local candidates turn out to let constituents know ...

## Around the valley

### Woman spots possible kidnap victim at fair

FILER — Cheryl Dutt doesn't see too many familiar faces on national television, but when she saw a program Thursday night about a 6-year-old girl who had been kidnapped, the child's picture struck a nerve.

"As soon as I saw it, I grabbed my phone book and started looking for the Filer Police Department," said Dutt, who is certain she saw the dark-haired girl at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer Wednesday evening.

"It just stuck in my head," Dutt said. She was cooking dinner at her home west of Filer when she saw the girl's picture on "Street Stories," a weekly CBS television show about crime.

Dutt and her son had been in line for one of the carnival rides Wednesday evening, when she saw the girl who appeared tall for her age — looking as though she was lost.

"I didn't pay that much attention," Dutt said. "Who's going to go to the fair and look for an abducted child?"

Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators are investigating the sighting, but could not be reached for comment Friday.

The episode she was watching depicted two women whose children were abducted by their own fathers, Dutt said. One of the women living in Oregon apparently received a letter from her child's suspected abductor which was postmarked in Twin Falls, she said.

### Parks, Recreation Board, waterways committee meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Board and Waterways Advisory Committee will meet Monday at the county office building at 7:30 p.m.

Topics of discussion will include the dedication of Centennial Waterfront Park on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The county office building is at 246 3rd Ave. E.

### Ketchum recall effort faces voters on November ballot

KETCHUM — Should they stay or should they go?

Ketchum residents will answer that question about three City Council members on Nov. 3—the same day as the general election.

Citizens opposed to council members Pam Ritzau, Larry Young and Ed Simer gathered petitions forcing the recall. To put the issue to a vote, organizers gathered signatures from 375 residents — 20 percent of the number of registered voters last November when the council members were elected.

Each council member will face a separate vote, meaning none, one, two or all three could be recalled.

Although there are several polling places for the general election, recall ballots will only be available at Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Avenue North, City Clerk Sandra Cady said.

Ballots will be open from 8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

### Should the county stay in regional solid waste district?

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners want public input on whether the county should remain in a regional solid waste district.

Residents who want to give their opinions are invited to do so on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The county has joined the solid waste district, but after a recent furore over a proposed landfill on Hansen Butte, the commissioners said the county could leave the district if residents wanted to and if a suitable landfill site can be found in Twin Falls County.

A landfill siting committee was formed and several possible sites have been found, including some Bureau of Land Management ground southwest of Filer. But residents there don't want a landfill and said they will fight it.

Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties belong to the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. The other counties want to know if Twin Falls plans to remain in the district and want a decision by Sept. 18.

Gooding County is considering joining the regional district.

—Compiled from staff reports

# All's fair in politics

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

FILER — Politics is almost as much a part of county fairs as 4-H competitions and dunking booths.

So it shouldn't have surprised anyone attending the Twin Falls County Fair Friday afternoon to see Richard Stallings bearing down on them with a smile and an outstretched hand.

Stallings, the 2nd District congressman who is running against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne for the U.S. Senate, was at the fair for a few hours to meet potential voters and listen to their concerns.

"It gives people a chance to visit," the four-term Democrat said as he caught a quick lunch at the Boy Scout Troop 60 food booth. "People really expect to see you in person. And in Idaho, you can see a goodly percentage of the constituents at fairs."

Luce Welch, one of the servers at the Troop 60 booth, said Stallings was the first candidate she had seen at the fair. She said it was good for politicians to mingle with fair-goers.

"It makes you feel closer to them," she said. "You see that they're real people, and they might listen to your concerns."

Candidates hope that most fair-goers they meet share Welch's feelings, since county and regional fairs are expected stops along the Idaho campaign trail.

Kempthorne, Stallings' Republican rival, visited the fairgrounds on Labor Day. Mike Crapo, the GOP nominee to succeed Stallings, stopped by Thursday.

and his opponent, J.D. Williams, was scheduled to campaign there Friday night.

The Twin Falls County Democratic and Republican parties both have booths at the fair, as do supporters of Populist Party presidential candidate James "Bo" Griz. Besides brochures, the booths offered buttons, stickers, signs, balloons, T-shirts and assorted other electoral paraphernalia.

Several local candidates staffed the county GOP booth, including state Reps. Curtis Gould, Bruce Newcomb and Lee Barnes; state Sen. Joyce McRoberts; and sheriff's candidate Cal Edwards, who said he wasn't sure how effective campaigning at the fair was.

"I think most people come to the fair to have a good time, and for most people politics isn't the thing on their minds," Edwards said. "It's important to see so people can ask us what's on their minds or find out where we stand on issues, but I don't necessarily go out of my way to campaign."

Health care, wilderness proposals and the North American Free Trade Agreement were some of the things on Jon Brown's mind. The Twin Falls insurance salesman debated those issues with Stallings in front of the Democratic Party booth.

Brown said he was worried that the free trade agreement, if approved by Congress next year, will end up exporting jobs and eroding the nation's industrial base.

"You try to find something here at the fair that's made in America, and you



Rep. Richard Stallings greets fair-goers as Shawna Bellon of Twin Falls helps prepare his lunch at the Boy Scout Troop 60 booth on Friday.

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A fortuitous twist of fate gave Sam Jones a chance to compete in the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

### More rodeo action — B6

## Young rider hopes to bull his way into pro status

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Sam Jones sat with a couple western-shirted, wrangler-clad cowboys on the hard wooden floor below the announcers stand.

Behind him, the noisy parade of bucking horses, was being passed into position, and off to the right, a paint coil spooked at the jangle of an oncoming wagon.

The pickup men were warming up their mounts outside the gate, and a couple of flashy rodeo queens, in sequined blouses

and matching boots, checked each other's hair. Everywhere was dust and noise and the mess of saddles and spurs and spinning ropes.

But Jones and his friends seemed oblivious to the confusion of opening night at the Twin Falls Rodeo; they were busy watching Bareback Bronc World Champion Clint Corey tie on his claps.

"See that guy over there in the leather vest," Jones said. "That's Clint Corey, the world champion bareback rider."

His voice was quiet, but the admiration was

unmistakable. Jones reveres Corey and other rodeo champions like him the way a young warrior looks up to his general.

The battle scars that mark Corey are an inspiration for Jones, who wants only to be sent into the fray.

"I go to college out at CSI," Jones said. "But I'm working on getting my PRCA card right now."

A Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association card is the Holy Grail for this bull-riding Twih Falls native.

He's competed in almost

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## Heart attack hits Wendell councilman

The Times-News

WENDELL — City Councilman Dale Bunn suffered a heart attack Wednesday and is hospitalized in Boise.

Dale Bunn's son, Don Bunn, said Friday that his father was stricken at about 4 a.m. and was first taken to the Twin Falls Clinic, where his condition was stabilized.

On Thursday, Bunn was transported to St. Luke's hospital in Boise for further testing.

Don Bunn said results of those tests had not been reported to the family as of Friday evening.

However, Don Bunn said his father is reported to be in stable condition and appears to be all right at this time.

"We anticipate him coming home this weekend," Don Bunn said.

Dale Bunn has been on the Wendell City Council since January of 1990. He is employed by Ambrose Distributing in Wendell. His wife, Phyllis, was unavailable for comment.

## NPR project shifts to back burner

By N.S. Nokkettved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department has shelved a formerly "urgent" nuclear weapons project until at least 1995.

Because of changes in the nation's nuclear stockpile, Energy Secretary James Watkins Thursday announced he has deferred work on a proposed New Production Reactor.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been in the running with the Savannah River Site in South Carolina as the location of the reactor project.

It would have produced tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the power of nuclear weapons.

Neither Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, nor

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, was not surprised by the announcement.

An arms reduction announced by the Bush administration and a more recent arms reduction agreement between President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin have reduced the need for tritium production, Stallings aide Cary Jones said Friday afternoon.

The effects on INEL's budget and employment still is uncertain.

In a letter to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Watkins wrote that defense requirements can be met until 2007 without any new tritium production.

After consulting with the Bush Administration and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Watkins decided that the "program

to design and construct a new tritium

production source can be deferred until at least 1995," he said.

The deferral won't affect national security or future tritium production options. If a sudden need should arise, tritium can be produced as a contingency in existing reactors within five years, Watkins said.

"I have decided that the existing New Production Reactor program should be deferred immediately and the reactor design effort should be brought to a prompt and orderly closure," he wrote.

Environmental and anti-nuclear groups hailed the announcement as a small victory.

"This is great news for the thousands of people who have been working hard for years to end nuclear weapons production,"

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## Commissioners accept \$11.8 million budget

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission approved an \$11.8 million budget Friday for the 1992-93 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1.

The budget includes a 4.69 percent rise in the county's share of the property tax levy.

That doesn't mean that taxes will increase by that amount because other county taxing districts also determine how much property taxpayers end up paying.

County Clerk Bob Fort assured the commissioners that the county's figures will be correct when the Idaho Dick Commission certifies the levy.

"We'll be in the right column," Fort said.

A clerical error in Gooding County's levy last year could have cost the county hundreds of thousand of dollars if the Idaho Legislature hadn't allowed passed a law to let the county correct the error.

That mistake put other counties on notice to make sure that the correct figures are certified, Fort said.

The commissioners held a public hearing on the budget Tuesday.

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# Landfill committee tours BLM site

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A landfill site committee visited a patch of Bureau of Land Management ground a mile south of the Twin Falls County landfill on Monday morning.

The visit was the latest in the group's search for a place to build a landfill. After looking at the area, committee members decided to limit the county's backfill to the land and see how deep the soil might run in one area.

"They know that the soil does not run as deep as we thought it would," said the committee likely member, said. "You know that's not deep," he said. "But a third area merits further looking into."

It sits on an east slope, which might seem a good soil depth because the area prevailing winds tend to sweep soil onto east slopes.

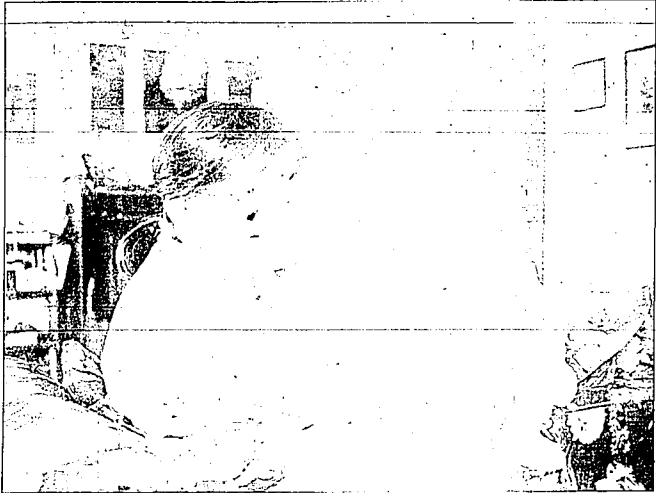
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# Stork arrives unannounced for a couple

**OREM, Utah (AP)**—Julie Sharik of Orem said she had exactly 12 hours to prepare for the birth of her first son.

Christian James Sharik was born Aug. 26, much to the surprise of her mother, who didn't know she was pregnant until she went to the hospital because of a bad case of cramps.



Julie Sharik, with her husband David looking on, proudly holds their newborn son, Christian James. Sharik was unaware of her pregnancy until she was 12 hours from delivery.

"In reality, she had been in labor for two days."

"Now that I look back I remember times he was moving around. But I just thought it was gas," Mrs. Sharik said. "Poor kid, first I thought he was gas and then I thought he was a gall bladder infection. This is my first child, and I just didn't know."

Mrs. Sharik said she was sick a few months ago and she and her husband, David, thought she might be pregnant.

"But when the home pregnancy test came out negative, I dismissed it. I figured it was the flu. I am heavy anyway and had only gained a little weight," Sharik said.

On Aug. 23, Sharik awoke suffering from severe cramps but went to work anyway at Orem Nursing and Rehab. When the cramps hadn't let up two days later, she went to a doctor who diagnosed her as having a gallbladder infection.

She was sent to a local hospital for an ultrasound and learned she was pregnant when a technician asked her when she was going to deliver.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "What?" and she said, "You have a baby in there," Sharik said. "My husband had to sit down. He was in shock."

A doctor sent her to labor and delivery, where, 12 hours later, she

"At least I didn't have to worry about that during the pregnancy," she said. "The hardest thing was preparing. I mentioned it a little over a year ago."

"I was so happy when we weren't pregnant," she said. "I was so happy when she and her husband had a lot of family and friends who helped them."

# Dworshak Dam increases flow for salmon

**WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)**—Water releases from Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater River have increased dramatically to boost stream flows for adult fish migration.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dumped the release from 2,700 cfs, feet per second, to 11,200 cfs on Thursday and will maintain it until Sept. 20.

Water temperatures also will be

...to 4,000 cfs.

# Services

**Beverly Marie Annis**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Fair LODGE Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Gladys Juanita Chighrow Davis**, of Emmett, Idaho, memorial service 1 p.m. today.

**Kristie Lynn Schenk Crank**, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Rupert and Twin Falls, funeral will be held today at the Walden Funeral Home in Reno. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**Lowell V. Taylor**, of Camp Verde, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, 10 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Robert Hand officiating. Burial at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call until the funeral on Monday at Hansen Mortuary.

**Stanley Earl Marindale**, of Jerome, viewings from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 10 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Robert Stuber** and **Kathy Brinkman**, both of Pocatello, Idaho, funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, 10 Sixth St. in Rupert.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Clifford Davis, Rosemary Suttme and Richard Suttme, all of Twin Falls; George Chandler and Ronald Williams, both of Burley; Cameron Kohnen of Jerome; Marsha Steward of Hansen; Debra Soloman of Pater; and Grace Trevino of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Robert Stuber and Kathy Brinkman, both of Pocatello, Idaho.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Lamar Bingham, Blanche Carr, Emory Darrington, Lovene Rouse and Sandra Wright, all of Burley; Melba Bridges, Adela, Lopez and Veronica Ruiz, all of Rupert; Wilbert

**Released**

Beverly Barajas, Terry Cantu and Pedro S. Barley, and Helen John, Melba Lopez and Gloria all of Rupert.

**Released**

Maria Martinez, Jean Pressnell and Lotte West, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Carpenter of Burley, and Russell Turner of Wendell.

**Released**

Adela Olivarez Lopez of Rupert, Linda Meadows of Pater, and Foster Stalder of Burley.

# Obituary

**Viola I. Jacobson**  
TWIN FALLS—Viola Irene Jacobson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday Sept. 10, 1992, at her home.

**For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278**

She was born July 23, 1914, in Bismarck, N.D., the daughter of Harvey and Rosa May Jackson Trautau. She attended school in Williston, N.D., and married Wilmer R. Jacobson there on Sept. 3, 1949. She worked with Montana-Dakota Utilities and served as

county treasurer in Wilbur, County, P.D. for two years. In 1955, they moved to Rochester, Minn., where she worked with the County Treasurers Office and Social Service Aged Care. In 1972 they moved to Twin Falls where she operated a licensed day care home.

Mrs. Jacobson was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include four children, Cheryl Bates and Terry Jacobson, both of Twin Falls, Gary Jacobson

of Dallas, Texas, and two granddaughters, one of whom is pregnant to date. She was born on June 21, 1925, at her parents' home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at White Cemetery in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Wold-Martin officiating. Cremation will take place at White Cemetery in Twin Falls.

# Buhl board rejects lone bid for track work

By Bertilla L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL**—School board members rejected the single bid they received on completing the high school track.

Paul Anderson of Meyer-Tandori Architects of Pocatello told board members he was disappointed that only one bid was submitted.

Anderson is an alumni of Buhl High School, which has been involved with the track over the years.

The school district will advertise for bids.

In other business:

• Superintendent Gene Pyles said property taxes may decrease this year since the school bond was paid off. Property tax revenue is estimated to increase by 5.87 percent this year. Last year's revenue was \$738,827, and this year it is estimated to be \$782,297.

• Board members decided to remove the backstops at the elementary school playground and replace two of them with safer, permanent backstops.

• Early in the summer a young boy was injured by a backstop after a pee-wee baseball game.

Surftek of Yakima, Wash., submitted a base bid of \$89,800. Without other bids to compare it to, Anderson steered board members against accepting the bid.

The same company had previously submitted a bid on the

# Wendell extinguishes burn barrel practice

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL**—Using a burn barrel in Wendell could bring a maximum fine of \$100 when a proposed new ordinance is passed.

The council granted a request from John Eickhoff, owner of the Ace Theater in Wendell, to make the curb space directly in front of the theater a "no parking" area during performances.

Those two spaces, Eickhoff said, are needed for letting handicapped people get out of cars at the theater doors and also to allow access for an emergency vehicle if necessary.

Local residents commonly have used the heavy barrels in city alleys for burning paper and other burnable trash.

The date of the next council meeting was changed to Sept. 22 because Braga and City Treasurer Marina Barr will be attending a clerks convention in McCall on the regular date of Sept. 24.

As they began to put together an ordinance last month to ban burn barrels, council members were advised by city attorney Craig Holdy that a maximum fine for the misdemeanor charge needed to be set.

Mayor George Benson said the pump house at the Monroe well is being completed this week.

After several years of planning the purchase of the old well, working on it to meet government standards, installing new pumps and building the well house, the Monroe well in southwest Wendell is ready for use. It is the city's fourth well now in operation.

At the council meeting Thursday, city officials decided the fine should not exceed \$100.

The council received a resignation from library board member Naomi Miranda, who is leaving to take care of a family member.

Annette Eaton was chosen recently as library board chairman.

City Clerk Raquel Braga said the county landfill no longer will accept burn barrels, so the city has no way to dispose of them.

She said city residents will not be allowed to use burn barrels anymore, and the county will work with the city to dispose of existing barrels.

At the next council meeting, an ordinance to ban the barrels will be drafted and read to the public for the first of three times.

In other business:

City Council members will be asked to approve a resolution to support existing ball fields and to fund individual ball fields.

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# Rider

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Two dozen riders this summer in search of it, and his easy manner belies the fact that he's spent a part of every rodeo season for the past eleven years on the back of what can only be described as a speeding, twisting train, hell-bent on the destruction of its passengers.

They live in Arizona now; so they don't get to see me," Jones said. "But they've been really supportive."

Right now, though, Jones isn't thinking about all that. He's concentrating on what it will take to get him into Coney's small, world-champion circle.

Though Jones has yet to meet the qualifications for PRCA membership—a certain number of wins and cash purses, he swears he won't give up until he can compete in the rodeo as a professional.

Jones said competing in the Twin Falls County Rodeo is like coming home for him, and he's always felt the Magic Valley people to be among the most enthusiastic rodeo-watchers around.

He said his mom no longer sits in the stands and cries when he positions himself atop a ton of raging bull, but the dangers of the sport are no mystery to either of his

"I like this rodeo," Jones said. "This is one of the best. I was here two years ago, and it was great."

Still, he said, he'll take the chances to prove himself worthy to ride with the pros, any way they come.

"They were a little short on bull riders for this rodeo, so they came out to the college and asked if we wanted to participate," Jones said. "We were happy to come."

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**Mini-Cassia**

# Rupert chief deputy: Time to carve a new career path

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Robert Nevarez, who for more than 24 years has served Rupert and Minidoka County as a law enforcement officer, will retire Oct. 1 from his position as chief deputy of the sheriff's department.

Although Nevarez has been offered an opportunity to stay on after Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries succeeds Ray Jarvis as sheriff in January, Nevarez says it's time for him to leave law enforcement and embark on another career path.

"I like my job," Nevarez says. "I was happy with my job, although I didn't necessarily like doing some of the things I had to do."

"I feel good. I treated people good. I always treated people the way I would like for them to have treated me if it were the other way around."

Although uncertain about just what he'll be doing after his retirement, the 48-year-old Nevarez wants to find some kind of work.

One possibility is that he'll continue to serve as a part-time English-Spanish interpreter for the 5th District Magistrate Court, a job he has performed on an as-needed basis for more than 15 years.

On Monday, the Minidoka County Commission may decide if Nevarez will continue to be employed by the county as an interpreter for the court after leaving the sheriff's department. He currently receives a stipend from the county each day he works in court.

Nevarez would like to continue translating for Spanish-speaking defendants, but at their last meeting, commissioners couldn't decide how much to pay Nevarez as an interpreter.

Commissioners also were unsure if he would qualify for the county's health insurance coverage as a part-time employee, because of the on-call nature of the courtroom job.

Nevarez was born in the small southwest Texas town of Uvalde and raised by his grandparents. His father



Robert Nevarez will step down as second-in-command with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. Nevarez says he'll miss his co-workers, but it's time to try something new.

worked as a sheep shearer throughout the West and often was away from home for months at a time.

Eventually the entire family settled down in Burley when Nevarez was 15. He graduated from Burley High School in 1962.

Out of a sense of patriotic duty that he says was instilled in his family generations ago, he joined the Navy and served a four-year hitch as a radio man

during the Vietnam War. "I felt it would be a good thing for me, a good experience for me," Nevarez says. "I really enjoyed the job."

When he returned from his tour of duty, Nevarez decided to enter law enforcement and became a reserve Rupert police officer.

On Aug. 14, 1968, he became a full-time patrolman for the department. He worked there until Jan. 1, 1970, when he

joined the sheriff's department, which at the time included two office workers, Sheriff Theo Johnson, then-Chief Deputy Jarvis and Nevarez.

Those three officers patrolled the entire county in those days, usually putting in 15-hour workdays and getting two days off every two weeks.

"We worked many hours during those years," Nevarez recalls. "Our workday then was we'd come to work at 8:30 in the

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— Robert Nevarez

morning, go home at 5:30 or 6, eat some dinner, and after a couple of hours go out on the road.

"We'd get home at 2 or 3, still on-call till 8:30 in the morning. That continued for several years."

The county's population steadily grew, however, and the department grew with it, adding deputies and other personnel until reaching its current level of 19 employees. He will greatly miss his co-workers, he says.

When Johnson retired in 1977, Jarvis, who was elected sheriff, named Nevarez as his chief deputy.

Nevarez has had his share of close calls. On one occasion many years ago, after being dispatched to a shooting, he got into "a real Mexican stand-off" when he cornered the suspect.

They stood 10 feet from each other, guns loaded and fully cocked, until Nevarez talked the suspect into lowering his weapon and turning himself in.

Such situations are frightening, he says, and occur throughout the course of every law enforcement officer's career.

Nevarez credits his success to the support and love he receives from his three adult children, his son-in-law and daughter-in-law, his two grandsons — and especially his wife, Maria.

"I have a very good, understanding wife," he says. "She pretty much took care of the kids. We had our smooth times and our rough times, but we were able to make the best out of everything."

## Repair work



Workers repair a sign above the Monterey Plaza store that sells Hispanic food and merchandise in downtown Rupert recently.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Preston judge injured in rollover

BURLEY — A Franklin County magistrate judge fell asleep at the wheel and wrecked east of Burley Friday afternoon but was not seriously injured.

Sixth District Magistrate Lowell Castleton, 48, of Preston, was westbound on Interstate 86 near the Utah turn-off when his car went into the median and rolled at 3:20 p.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Sharra Bracke said.

Castleton was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and treated for cuts on his head. He was released Friday afternoon, a nursing supervisor said.

### Landlord breaks into Burley home

BURLEY — Police say a landlord broke into a Burley girl's home and fixed her leaky faucet. The 17-year-old girl had told police earlier in the week that someone had broken in.

Detective Kelly Hutchinson of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said the landlord of the apartments on the 1600 block of Hansen didn't have the key to the apartment, so he "popped" out a window to make needed repairs to the apartment, including fixing the sink, fixing the bathroom light and replacing the shower curtain.

After making the repairs, the landlord forgot to take his crowbar with him when he left.

The girl also reported there were pry marks on the front door. Hutchinson said he was unsure whether the landlord made those marks or not.

### Neighbor's dog kills 6 turkeys in coop

RUPERT — A neighbor's dog got loose Friday and killed six turkeys kept in a coop owned by a C Street man.

According to a report filed with Rupert police, Isaac Lopez, 514 S. C St., heard a disturbance coming from his coop around 6 a.m. When he looked outside, he saw a chihuahua in his coop, along with a chow chow, who was attacking his birds.

Police traced the dogs to a nearby address but were unable to contact the owner.

Lopez estimated his loss at \$150.

Compiled from staff reports

## Albion council foresees electricity rate increase

Mini-Cassia News Service

ALBION — The Albion City Council approved its budget for fiscal year 1992-93 and raised its electrical rates in anticipation of a 15 percent increase by the Bonneville Power Administration.

City Clerk Bennie Chaburn said residents will see their electricity rates go up from 3.7 cents per kilowatt-hour to 4.2 cents per kwh starting with the October billing.

Chaburn said he's not sure if the hike will cover BPA's rate increase to the city.

"It may or it may not. We may have to even increase it another half a cent," he said.

After the paving, the office will be totally handicapped accessible.

been conservative on expenses, said Chaburn.

"We need to start biting the bit a little," he said.

The budget is much lower than the 1992-92 budget of \$1 million, which covered the nearly complete city's water system upgrade.

In other matters, Stephen Bywater, the city attorney, said he would begin to send letters to companies inviting them to make bids on planned road projects.

Chaburn said South Main Street and East North Street, as well as the parking lot of the city office, will be paved.

After the paving, the office will be totally handicapped accessible.

## Declo council ponders pail purchase

Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO — The city of Declo is considering whether to use 90-gallon garbage containers that would stop dogs from spreading trash, but cost residents about \$2 to \$3 more per month in garbage pick-up fees.

Robert McIntire, owner of McIntire Sanitation Service, discussed the new containers with the City Council at this week's meeting.

McIntire's company has been picking up Declo's garbage for about 25 years.

He said that the plastic container would be heavy enough to stop dogs from knocking them over and scattering garbage.

Currently, residents use smaller garbage cans that are easily tipped over.

But if the city were to use the new containers, garbage pick-up rates would need to be increased to pay for them, the council said.

In other business, the council discussed planning and zoning efforts being conducted by the Cassia County Commission.

Councilmen are being asked to submit suggestions for a countywide planning and zoning ordinance.

## Oregon clears school of promoting religion

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — State investigators say they could not verify complaints that the tiny McKenzie School District was promoting religion in its schools.

The recently completed investigation by the state Department of Education was prompted by five formal complaints filed by parents and students. The complaints charged that Principal Russ Conklin, coaches and advisers and some students forced their religious views on other students.

The issue touched off a community uproar in district in Blue River, about 45 miles east of Springfield.

The Education Department report released Thursday said some alleged incidents could not be substantiated, some had occurred but had been rectified and that some had not

occurred.

The district's board had no knowledge of the incidents and could not be held responsible for them, the reports said, noting that the district came up with new guidelines for religious neutrality in April.

However, the state Department of Education urged the district to prohibit staff members from promoting religious beliefs to students.

## Senate names new shuttle after Garn

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Senate has unanimously supported a proposal to rename the space shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center in Houston after retiring Utah Republican Sen. Jake Garn.

Garn, who is stepping down after three terms, is a former Navy pilot who spent seven days aboard the space shuttle Discovery in 1985.

The proposal was made Wednesday shortly before the Senate voted on the budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was proposed by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Maryland, the chairwoman of the VA-HUD and Independent Agencies appropriations subcommittee, of which NASA is a part. Garn is the ranking Republican on the committee.

"It is his own experience as an astronaut-senator that has anchored his support for NASA and his commitment to federal investments in research and development," Mikulski said.

"I am not only surprised but humbled by the gesture," Garn said.

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# Religion

## Missionaries

Elder Lance L. Whitney, son of Diana Whitney of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Salvador Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.



Whitney

Whitney graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year before his mission. He plans to return to BYU in January to continue his studies in accounting.

Elder Brian Tracy Barnes, son of Joy and Vern Barnes of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the New York New York Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel on Harrison Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Barnes' residence, 729 Greenwood Drive.

Barnes graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for 1 1/2 years. He has also been active in the Boy Scouts.



Barnes

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

## Missionaries from former Soviet Union serve in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The home churches of Anton Skripko and Estonianna Juana Silla have drastically changed since they came from the former Soviet Union to Utah as Mormon missionaries. But the two agree the changes back home are for the better and they are happy to be in Utah as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I couldn't believe that I would go to Utah, to the very heart of the church," said Skripko, 27, who now lives in Layton, serving his 13th month at the Ogden Mission.

"Certainly, to be in Utah is important for a missionary, but generally speaking, it doesn't really matter where you go," said 22-year-old Silla. "I am here to serve the mission — and I could go anywhere else just as well."

The two have met briefly only once, and never had a chance to talk. Yet they share common experiences as Mormon missionaries who no longer are citizens of the same nations they left.

Their hometowns — St. Petersburg and Sakru, located less than 400 miles apart — are in two different countries: Russia and Estonia. The former Soviet republics use different currencies and prohibit travel across borders without a visa.

But since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the LDS Church has become active in its former provinces. Skripko said his town of St. Petersburg now has six LDS branches, with about 150 members in each. Two dozen people are baptizing in Russia in an epiphany.

In Estonia, with its population of 2 million, there are about 100 members.

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# We must be prepared for the coming of the Lord; signs show it will be soon

In these tremendous days of record-breaking advancements and goal-setting opportunities, it appears that everything is relative to the soon coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Paul said to Titus, "These things speak, and exhort, and rebuke with all authority ..." (Titus 2:15). We are admonished then to strip away every evil thing that will hinder our spiritual progress and the advancement of God's kingdom.

Christ has provided a way where there seemeth to be no way. When you turn your problems over to Christ, you will reap dividends from your difficulties. He desires to turn your problems into positive things for your labors into assets, your night into day, your discouragement into joy.

Permit the Lord Jesus to alter your situation and comfort you in your cloud of pressing circumstances. There is no doubt about it, the last hour of human history is now. God will have a witness, and he has spoken plain enough: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

Never have the forces of destruction been so well organized, nor so deter-



James C. Hicks Clergy's corner

John the Revelator knew what was coming and he wrote a book. John Baptist knew who was coming and he prepared the way.

Enoch knew what was coming and he walked with God.

Abraham knew what was coming and he built an altar.

Noah knew what was coming and he built an ark.

True, we hear the voice of the scoffers crying out today, "Where is the promise of his coming?"

Noah, Elijah, Abraham, John — they all heard the voice of the mockers and scoffers, but they still obeyed God. There is an enemy at work to obliterate the final testimony of the living God upon this earth. But God will have a witness, and God will have a witness, and he has spoken plain enough: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

Never have the forces of destruction been so well organized, nor so deter-

mined to force a climax. But the answer to the coming crisis is the coming Christ. He will surely mete out retribution on those who ignore the call of God and pay no attention to the gospel and the call of the Holy Spirit. He comes to be born in your heart that his glory might be admired and obeyed in joy — his witness upon the earth.

We must hear again the cry of the prophet, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord." We must hear again the words of Christ, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." We must hear again the words of John the Revelator, "Amen, even so, come Lord Jesus."

James C. Hicks of Jerome is the interim pastor at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church and the former senior pastor at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Columns may include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Darlene Humer, Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# God and politics

## Clergy disputes GOP, Demo use of religion in platform

NEW YORK (AP)—The mostly conservative religious-political rallies held in Dallas during presidential election years produced repercussions in the past, and the 1992 edition was no exception.

This time, the mine was laid in President Bush's address when he said the Democratic "platform left out three simple letters — G-O-D." Bush added, "My party's platform is different."

The remark stirred loud applause from about 5,000 there Aug. 22, but since then other religious leaders have complained that implying party partisanship to God was blasphemous. That objection also drew protests.

It also raised a question, which a key defender of Bush's remarks, religious-political impresario Ed McAteer, couldn't answer himself. Just what specifically did the Republican platform say about God? A check shows the reference turns up in this passage: "We also advocate restoration of the Oath of Allegiance in public schools as a reminder of the principles that sustain us as one nation under God."

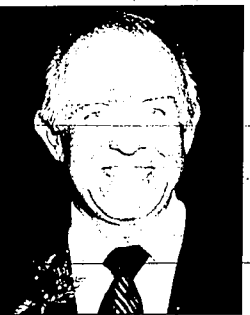
Clergy critics of Bush's remark were sharply disputed by McAteer — a chatty, amiable Tennessee who heads a public-issues group, Religious Roundtable, which sponsored the Dallas gathering.

As chairman of the affair, he also added a counterpoint — claiming Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton was the one who had played loose with religion by misquoting Scripture at the Democratic convention.

McAteer, 66, a Southern Baptist retired business man who had helped rally the religious right to the political battlements in 1980, said in a telephone interview from his Memphis, Tenn., office.

"My Bible dictionary says blasphemy is to speak lightly or carelessly of God, and I assure you George Bush did not speak lightly or carelessly of God."

Those critical clergy, McAteer said, "apparently don't know what blasphemy is, or don't have the facts. Bush merely said the Democratic platform did not contain the word God. It was a plain statement of fact."



Ed McAteer Defends Bush's comments

"He was speaking in the tradition of Lincoln and Washington, unshamed to use the word, God." The evangelical crowd loved it, chanting "four more years," and giving Bush nine standing ovations, McAteer said.

Moreover, he claimed Clinton, a fellow Southern Baptist, had twisted Scripture in telling the Democratic convention, "As Scripture has since disbanded Moral Majority, we see, our eyes have not yet seen, nor our ears heard, nor our minds imagined, what we can build."

McAteer noted the passage from First Corinthians 2:9, instead of ending with the phrase, "what we can build," says "what God has prepared for those who love him." The substitution, McAteer said, was "real blasphemy."

Although various biblical allusions, prayers and phrases such as "God bless you" marked both Democratic and Republican conventions, the complaint from some clergy was against suggesting a partisan label for God. The point was missed by several clergy groups, including National Council of

Churches officers and some denominational heads, including the Episcopal Church's Bishop Edmond Browning, head of Bush's church.

They, while affirming the application of religious values in political affairs, said "God belongs to no one side," neither Republican nor Democratic and "it is blasphemy to use God's name to claim party superiority."

So went the rumbling session from which the religious-political Dallas event, which also in the past produced some jangling after-notes.

In 1980, at the first "National Affairs Briefing" in Dallas, the Rev. Bailey Smith, then president of the Southern Baptist Convention, touched off ensuing outcries from Jewish and many Christian leaders by saying: "God Almighty does not hear the prayers of a Jew."

At that first Dallas gathering many of religious conservatives, which also was organized and chaired by McAteer, Ronald Reagan in his bid for the presidency, made this much-remembered remark: "I know you can't endorse me, but I endorse Jesus."

His linking himself with the religious right has had lasting impact, stirring increasing political involvement of a religious sector that previously had shunned such activity.

That was "the beginning of the love affair" between the religious right and the conservative wing of the Republican Party, says the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who at the time was widely cited as the "Moral Majority" leader.

McAteer, a key figure in that movement and described as "the man behind the scenes who put together the religious right," called a side session this year in Dallas to form an evangelicals-for-Bush campaign organization.

But he avoided an official role in the new "Evangelical Leaders and Laymen for Bush/Quayle '92," saying that as head of Religious Roundtable, he officially remains non-partisan, though personally backing Bush.

"George Bush has got to have the evangelical, pro-family, Southern Baptist vote to win," McAteer said, but Clinton and his running mate, Vice President Gore, without it, though both are Southern Baptists.

# Christian Coalition wields political might

The Washington Post

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Under the aegis of a tax-exempt and supposedly nonpartisan "citizen action" organization, television evangelist Pat Robertson has raised more than \$13 million for an ambitious and large-

ly unheralded foray into electoral politics. The effort is aimed at electing "pro-family Christians" to Congress and achieving "working" control of the Republican Party by the next election.

Since it was founded in 1989, Robertson's Christian Coalition has in many ways

eclipsed the impact of the defunct Moral Majority. The group taps state and local affiliates to achieve majorities or near majorities on Republican central committees in more than a half-dozen states. Some 300 members served as delegates to last month's

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# It's up to ministers to make epiphanies happen

It is going to be business as usual in your congregation this year, or will a new idea lodge itself in the church's psyche and propel it toward an epiphany?

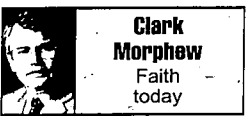
That word, epiphany, is beautiful. It's like a candle flickering with surprise. It leaves us longing for something beyond the ordinary — a new way of seeing the creation or a suddenly discovered method for embracing hope rather than despair.

It's just my opinion, but it's possible that epiphanies are not something that comes whirling out of the ether. Rather, I think we make our own through some kind of intellectual energy or spiritual groping.

I've secretly longed for an epiphany all my life. Just once I would like to have a holy voice washing over me with comfort and grace. I know people and congregations that are also waiting for some momentous gift from the realm of the Almighty.

I also know people who claim to have experienced an epiphany, a vision, perhaps, or a sudden cessation of pain or illness. I'm happy for them, but when I hear these miraculous stories I always wonder what kind of God would give one person a miracle and ignore the rest of us poor wretches.

And along the same line, why should one congregation experience success in church



Clark Morphew Faith today

growth or social outreach and another congregation down the street finds itself in the last throes of death?

"I'll tell you why. They make it happen. I know what the pastors of those growing churches will tell you, that success is due to the blessing of God. God goes the glory, they will say. But the same question applies here: Why would God bless one parish and not another?"

Further, as these pastors are probing their treasury of pious platitudes, they are already planning the next event that will draw people to their congregation. They make it happen.

If there is one reality in this religious climate, it is, you have to make your congregation's epiphanies happen.

Religion today is living on a battlefield. Morality and faith are being attacked on every front. And if your army isn't equipped

and ready for the worst, you'll find trouble lurking in the distance.

Yes, I dislike the use of military language to describe religion but, pilgrims, the situation warrants strong words.

Here is what you have to do. First, have some fun. Get that congregation together, especially crabby members, and then cut loose and boogie. Seriously, there is nothing worse than a humorless congregation. Open the door of some churches and you can hear them frowning before you get inside.

Here's a possibility. An organization called the Fellowship of Merry Christians is offering a "Playshop Guidebook" that will help you set up a day of holy hilarity. The group will also send you a list of people — religiously focused comedians — who are available as playshop leaders. Write to the Fellowship of Merry Christians, P.O. Box 895, Portage, Mich., 49081-0895 or call (800) 877-2757 to order your Playshop Guidebook.

Second, do something heroic. The congregation that does not reach out to people in need might just as well not exist. What is your congregation doing to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew? What is your congregation doing for poor children? What is your

congregation doing for people outside the walls of the church?

But before you start sending food baskets to people in Florida and Louisiana, get some advice from relief agencies. Start with your own denominational agency or call the Salvation Army.

Third, one of the reasons your congregation has few epiphanies is that programs are not being evaluated on a regular basis.

Someone has to ask the hard questions: Is this program achieving the expected? Does this program take more effort than it is worth? Can we find a more effective way to accomplish the same mission? And finally, which of our programs are valued by the entire community or neighborhood?

If you come up with a negative answer to the last question, you already know what your congregation has to do. Get out of the church building, discover the needs of the community and pledge some help.

To make your congregation an attractive spiritual home, try these three approaches and then watch the epiphanies happen.

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

# Church news

## St. Edward's fair starts today

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Parish has planned an Information and Volunteer Fair for this weekend. Previously announced dates of Sept. 5 and 6 were incorrect.

The fair will occur after mass at 6 p.m. today and again following masses at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday in the church yard, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Through a multitude of information booths, the fair committee seeks volunteers in several parish operations, including Youth and Adult Religious Education, Bible study, Christian Initiation, Community Outreach, Boy and Girl Scouts, finance, facilities, music, St. Edward's School and more.

Catholic Religious Education for Guadalupe and St. Edward's parishes will begin this month. Classes will be available for students in kindergarten through high school.

Registration will take place after mass at 6 p.m. Saturday and again following masses at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Religious Education booth in the church yard. Registration can also be accomplished by calling 734-2466 for an appointment. Classes will be held on Sundays and selected weekdays beginning Sept. 27.

## Jehovah's Witnesses hold convention

TWIN FALLS — The semi-annual circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses is planned for today and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

"Accepting, Applying and Benefiting from God's Word" is the scriptural theme of the event set for 9:55 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The event will feature talks, demonstrations, skits, experiences and interviews that focus on appreciation of God's word and apply it to their lives.

Approximately 100 Witnesses from seven southern Idaho congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to attend the convention. The opening session begins at 9:55 a.m. today and will be followed by a discourse on "Dedication and Baptism." A baptism will follow the discourse.

David P. Biegler, a full-time volunteer minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be the chief speaker and principal teacher. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday on "What Marks the Bible as Authentic?"

In addition to Christian fellowship, the purpose of the convention is to provide ministers with advanced and practical training in Bible education and to help delegates apply Bible principles in individual, family and congregational life.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are a worldwide Christian society of people who actively bear witness regarding Jehovah God and his purposes affecting mankind. The society's belief is based solely on the Bible, and it works under the direction of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania, which is a religious, non-profit corporation organized for this purpose. The local congregations make up Idaho Circuit No. 3.

## Lutherans offer Sunday school

BUILT — Sunday school classes will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, located on the corner of 12th and Poplar. The Rev. Randy Benschoter will continue to lead worship services at 10:15 a.m.

Weekend school for preschool through sixth-grade students will be held from 3:15 to 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday. For more information, call 543-4282.

## Classes focus on married couples

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., has planned a new Sunday school class for married couples of all ages. An introduction and information class is set for 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14. The class will be provided.

People interested in building their marriages are encouraged to attend the Homebuilders Couples series. The biblically sound, course is designed to appeal to both men and women and to help deepen couples' commitments, improve communication and strengthen marital relationships.

For more information, call on or Surry Heath at 733-5272 or the church office at 733-2936.

## Pentecosts plan rallies

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecosts of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. W., will be the host for a "Deeper Life Rallies" series this week. Services are set for 10 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday with Pastor/Evangelist Geoff Davies of Melbourne, Australia, as the guest speaker. The services will include praise, worship and ministry.

Davies pastored in Australia for many years before retiring. He has also traveled and ministered extensively throughout Europe.

For more information or transportation, call the church office at 733-2472 or 324-2802 or Pastor Vernon Bishop at 324-8211.

## Interfaith luncheon set Tuesday

GOODING — An Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. The program, "There's One Other Way," will be presented by Debi Cheslik of Gooding, with Sylvia LeGard providing the music. Cost of the luncheon is \$4. The program is free and will begin at 12:15 p.m. Nursery care will be available by calling 934-4003.

## 'Course of Miracles' offered

TWIN FALLS — "A Course in Miracles," a religious science fellowship and study group will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the home of the Rev. Pamela Weese, 436 Jackson St. The group will continue to meet each Thursday until further notice. For more information, call the Rev. Pamela Weese at 734-0744.

## 'Family Night' takes place Friday

TWIN FALLS — The monthly "Family Night" activity is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Christian Life Center of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 206 Miller Ave. E.

Indoor and outdoor games, sing-alongs, Christian videos and family movies will be provided for individuals of all ages. The public is invited to the free activities.

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

# Bakker denounces riches through faith

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Writing to friends from his Minnesota prison cell, Jim Bakker has denounced the riches-through-faith creed that fueled the rise and fall of his PTL empire.

Fifteen years after founding the religious/entertainment complex near Fort Mill, S.C., and three years after going to prison for defrauding many of those who followed him, there Bakker now admits God doesn't just bless the rich.

"If that be the case," Bakker wrote recently, "then gambling casino owners and drug kingpins and movie stars are blessed of God. ... I have asked God to forgive me and I ask all who have sat under my ministry to forgive me for preaching a gospel emphasizing earthly prosperity."

Lawyer Jim Toms of Hendersonville, N.C., said the letter was the first public sign of the new Jim Bakker. The former televangelist convicted of bilking followers out of millions of dollars has apologized only for hurting those who trusted him. Now, said Toms, Bakker is saying he's sorry for the philosophy that led him to do wrong.

Toms also said his client — who once owned Mercedes sedans, a 58-foot houseboat and a vacation home in Gatlinburg, Tenn. — isn't just turning over a new leaf for an upcoming hearing to get his 18-year sentence reduced.

"This is the first time he's really expressing it in written form," said Toms. "He isn't writing it to the judge. He's writing what's on his mind and heart."

Bakker earns 12 cents an hour helping clean his unit at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., where he's imprisoned for bilking PTL followers out of as much as \$150 million. He's taking psychology and computer courses toward a college degree and continuing to study the Bible.

It's the Bible study that has opened Bakker's eyes.

"I have spent months reading every

word Jesus spoke," wrote Bakker, 52. "I wrote them over and over, and I read them over and over and over again. There is no way if you take the whole counsel of God's Word, that you can equate riches or material things as a sign of God's blessing."

"If we equate earthly possessions and earthly relationships with God's favor," wrote Bakker, "what do we tell the billions of those living in poverty, or what do you do if depression hits, or what do you say to those who lose a loved one?"

Toms said losing PTL, going to prison and divorcing Tammy Bakker after 30 years has affected his client. "One thing we're seeing now in everything Jim Bakker does is, 'That's him.' He's stripped away to the basics."

Bakker has refused to grant any interviews from prison. Family, friends and even one Bakker critic said they were glad to see apparent changes in attitude from the televangelist who once bragged on national TV of drawing 6 million visitors to PTL in 1986.

University of Virginia sociology Professor Jeffrey Hadden said he's gotten past his initial cynicism.

"This is the first thing that has come out of Bakker's mouth that you'd like to believe," said Hadden, who has written two books on TV evangelism. "If he wasn't too repentant before, the combination of prison and losing the woman he loved probably shook him pretty hard."

Toms and Charlotte lawyer Harold Bender will ask U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen to reduce Bakker's sentence at a hearing this fall. The date has not been set. Toms said he was seeking a second reduction based on Bakker's conduct in prison, rehabilitation and family situation.

Bakker's original 45-year sentence was reduced last year after an appeals court dismissed it, saying Judge Robert Potter's remarks about "money-grubbing preachers" were "too intemperate to be ignored."

As it stands now, Bakker's release date is April 9, 2000. He is eligible for parole Aug. 30, 1995.

## In the mountains



An Italian forest ranger kisses the hand of Pope John Paul II during an outing the pope made recently to the hills of the Alpine resort of Lorzago. The pope has completely recovered from intestinal surgery and plans to go ahead with five trips abroad through the end of 1993.

## Black Baptist leaders urge Bush to reimpose S. African sanctions

HOUSTON (AP) — Baptist leaders are urging President Bush and Congress to reimpose economic sanctions on South Africa.

The leaders, gathered for the 112th annual session of the predominantly black National Baptist Convention of America, also called on the government Wednesday to intervene in war-torn Somalia.

The renewed call for sanctions is among resolutions to be debated during the meeting, which began Monday and continues through Sunday. About 15,000 people were expected to attend. Escalating violence and repression in South Africa are linked to relaxation of economic sanctions, said the Rev. E. Edward Jones, president of the National Baptist Convention.

## Coalition

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Republican National Convention.

Now Robertson, an unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate in 1988, is planning a massive, get-out-the-vote effort for this year's November elections.

"This includes 'in-pew' registration at churches, the distribution of up to 40 million 'voter guides' on 'family' issues and the use of computer-assisted telephone banks to help elect favored candidates in key races."

"I think this will be most effective coordinated activity by evangelistic Christians that we've ever seen," said Ralph Reed Jr., executive director of the Christian Coalition, which claims 250,000 members in 49 states, of the group's electoral activities. "I don't want to belittle Jim Foltz or the Moral Majority. But the Christian Coalition as a model represents a more mature, more developed and more politically sophisticated vehicle for Christian political activism."

The group also is aggressively backing anti-homosexual rights initiatives in Oregon and Colorado and working to defeat a proposed equal rights amendment in Iowa that Robertson wrote in a recent fund-raising letter would advance "a feminist agenda ... that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism, and become lesbians."

Some GOP strategists, while privately embarrassed by some of Robertson's language, acknowledge his activities may be decisive in bringing out Republican voters in some southern and border states, a political calculus underscored by President Bush's plans to speak here Friday night before 1,100 Christian Coalition activists expected to attend the group's second annual "Road to Victory" conference.

Critics of the organization, however, contend that at least some of the Christian Coalition's activities have become so openly partisan they violate Internal Revenue Service rules. In addition, Robertson's increasingly hard-line rhetoric on abortion, homosexual rights and other social issues has alarmed moderate Republicans who fear his aggressive agenda is turning off voters and threatening the future of the party.

"What they're doing along the way is antagonizing the hell out of mainstream Republicans who have just gotten fed up," said John Treanor, Republican Party chairman in Jefferson Parish, La., who estimated that more than half of the party's central committee in Louisiana is now in the hands of Christian Coalition members. "They're using the Republican Party as the pulpit for their religious views."

The coalition was incorporated as a nonprofit 501(c)(4) group under the tax code, which grants tax-exempt status to charitable, educational or social-welfare groups so long as they do not engage in partisan politics as the "primary" activity. Reed said the coalition is not engaged in such activity, but the requirement because it is an "issue organization" whose actions are generally aimed at influencing "the public policy process" without regard to party affiliation.

But tax records and Christian Coalition documents show extensive financial and political ties to national and local Republican Party organizations, connections that are being viewed by IRS auditors.

While most of the Christian Coalition's money comes from direct fund-raising, for example, records here show that the largest single contributor has been the National Republican Senatorial Committee, who gave \$64,000 — described by IRS as "seed money" — in October 1991.

Records also show the Christian Coalition in turn has made \$31,000 in political contributions, including \$25,000 for what Reed called "pre-election party building" to a local Virginia Republican Party committee during last year's state legislative race. Those races were openly targeted by the Christian Coalition, whose members distributed thousands of pro-family voter guides that were heavily tilted on behalf of local Republican candidates — a key factor, many Democrats say, in the GOP picking up eight seats in the Virginia Senate.

But even more important than electoral efforts, some critics say, has been the Christian Coalition's thinly disguised grass-roots attempts to win control of local, state and ultimately, the national Republican parties.

# New World Council of Churches leader wants closer ties to Evangelicals, Catholics

GENEVA (AP) — German theologian Konrad Raiser, newly elected to head the World Council of Churches, says he hopes the global organization can improve its ties with evangelical groups as well as Roman Catholics.

Raiser, a Lutheran, says "mainline" Protestant churches of the West that formed the WCC more than 40 years ago are "faced with severe challenges" such as a loss of membership and doubts about their role in society.

He says the WCC, which has had to cut its budget because of declines in contributions, faces the same problems, but that he expects the churches and the council to recover and "become a focus of inspiration again."

"The World Council can radiate only as much confidence as the member churches together can muster," Raiser said during a news conference.

He was chosen general secretary-elect in late

August by denominational representatives from around the world. The council includes 320 denominations, totaling more than 400 million members.

The Harvard-educated Raiser, 54, answered questions with equal ease in English, German and French. He has been in the theology faculty of Germany's Bochum University for nine years.

Part of the council's problems have stemmed from its political stands, giving millions of dollars to armed liberation movements since the 1970s while being silent about restrictions on churches in the former Soviet bloc.

Raiser said he wanted to continue the Program to Combat Racism that has supported southern African liberation movements. He also said Christians have to battle against racism in Germany and other developed countries.

More recently the council has been criticized

for being silent about Serb-perpetrated atrocities in former Yugoslavia because the Serbian Orthodox Church is a WCC member. Serbs are fighting non-member Catholic Croats and Muslims.

But Raiser said it is difficult to know who is at fault in the Yugoslav fighting and that the conflict didn't call for a public stand by the council but solidarity with the people involved.

He assumes his new post in January on the retirement of the Rev. Emilio Castro, a Uruguayan Methodist who has led the WCC since 1985.

Raiser said he didn't expect to make any announcements of change until next year.

"I have not that high an estimation of the office and the responsibilities of the general secretary," Raiser said.

"Whatever change will come about will come about as a result of common action and not so much as a consequence of my willion."

## Soviets

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million, the numbers are lower. But the availability of church scripture in the Finnish language, which is similar to Estonian, is attracting new membership.

The LDS Church officially had not been allowed in the Soviet Union before 1990, and few people there were aware of it.

Skrjipko first heard about the church from his neighbors in the summer of 1989. They sent a letter to Salt Lake City asking for information, and soon were contacted by an LDS Church representative from neighboring Finland.

In February 1990, Skrijipko became the sixth Mormon in

Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) after he was baptized in a swimming pool. For Silla joining the LDS Church was the logical conclusion of his "spiritual quest." He and his mother were baptized on the same day in January 1990.

Silla and Skrijipko are eager to go home where they expect the people in Russia and Estonia will be more responsive to new ideas because there is less fear of the state or the Communist Party.

"Now the people finally can do more about essential things, like freedom of choice and family values," said Skrijipko. "And this is exactly what our basic message is about."

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### Briefly

## New sponsor will back CSI basketball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Arctic Circle of Twin Falls will be the exclusive sponsor for the Dec. 18-19 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball tournament.

The Arctic Circle Holiday Classic will feature the Golden Eagles, Snow College of two Canadian schools, Reed Deer and Grand Prairie.

## Bettis play host to 20-team volleyball tournament today

TWIN FALLS — From Idaho Falls to Pocatello, 20 Class A-1 and A-2 volleyball teams from Southern Idaho will meet at Twin Falls High School and College of Idaho in Idaho for a tournament today.

The tournament has six matches scheduled for each team. Two courts will be in use throughout the tourney at both sites.

Matches start at 9 a.m. with Madison Home and Burley vs. Borah at CSI and Bonners Ferry vs. Jerome and Highland at the high school. Skyline vs. Buhl at CSI and Twin Falls vs. Wood River at THHS complete the first round.

The quick scoring format, where each game results in a point for one side or the other, will be used for the event.

## Lampa Bay team includes AHL's 1st woman hopeful

LAKELAND, Fla. — The first woman to suit up for an NHL team is among 72 players ready to compete for jobs when the expansion Tampa Bay Lightning begins practice Saturday for its inaugural season.

Manon Rheaume, a 20-year-old goaltender, will become only the second female to attempt to make a team in one of the four major professional sports.

Basketball's Anne Meyers attended the "Lampert Peacers" NBA training camp in 1979.

Lightning general manager Phil Esposito said the team relishes the publicity Rheaume has generated since being invited to camp.

## Sportsquote

**“I had a lot more hair then — and it was a different color.”**

**”**

— Raymond Floyd, on what has changed since he won his first golf tournament in 1963



Jerome's Kevin Capps rushes in to block a punt by Shane Prince of Gooding, setting up the Tigers' second touchdown.

# Tigers top Senators

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News Writer

GOODING — A 21-point first half explosion — all of it set up against Gooding's kicking game — pointed the Jerome Tigers to a 34-19 non-conference victory Friday night.

The Tigers, evening up at 1-1, turned a long return of the opening kickoff, a blocked punt and a good punt return into scoring chances and made them pay off.

"This was offense week," said Tiger Coach Eric Anderson. "After last week (losing to Twin Falls 21-16) when we had our chances to score and didn't, we felt we had to prove we could put the ball in the end zone. I think we showed that tonight."

But despite the early adversity, Gooding refused to go away. And, indeed, came back to out-statistic the Tigers, particularly in the fourth quarter.

"How important is the kicking game?" Gooding Coach Jeff Jefferies asked rhetorically. "We lost the first three touchdowns to the kicking game," he answered himself.

"There's a lot of speed on that Jerome team. They're tough to contain," he said. "We got through this one with no major injuries so we feel good about it going into our conference opener."

Anderson said "I worried about this game all week. Gooding's given Jerome a tough time for three years in a row. Last year we didn't win it until the final 34 seconds. So it was nice to get to them early."

That started three minutes into the game when, after the opening kickoff return by Josh Bay, Ryan Mallett capped a short drive with a 1-yard plunge. Geoff Wright hit the first of four points-after.

A couple minutes later, Kevin Capps blocked a Gooding punt, setting Jerome up inside the 10 and within two plays Bay dove in from the one.

Gooding then replied with a solid drive, Travis Thompson hitting a couple of key passes, and the Senators cut the deficit in half when Ray Goodman scored from the one. Chris Comstock converted.

But as the first quarter ended, Aaron Bay's 14-yard pass to Mallett put Jerome in the end zone for the third time. That came when a penalty took Jerome off a failed fourth and six situation at the 23.

Gooding used much of the second quarter marching to the Jerome nine before being stopped and the Tigers then whirled back with a 91-yard march that sophomore Robert Miller capped with a 1-yard plunge.

Jerome added the only touchdown of the third quarter, Aaron Bay setting it up with a long keeper and then sneaking across from the three.

In the final period, Gooding scored on a 5-yard flip from Thompson to Randy Barnett and with 3:25 left, Joel Bingham scored on a 24-yard gallop.

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Gooding	7 0 0-12-19
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J-Bay 1 run (night kick)	
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G-Barnett 4 pass from Thompson (kick failed)	
J-Miller 1 run (kick failed)	
J-A Bay 2 run (night kick)	
G-Barnett 4 pass from Thompson (kick failed)	
G-Bingham 24 run (pass failed)	

# Rodeo judges hold cowboys' fate in their hands

The Times-News

FILER — In a matter of seconds a cowboy can go from being a champ to becoming a chump.

The majority of the scoring in a rodeo is done by two judges. Rodeo judging has changed through the years.

"Back in the old days, judges took care of their buddies," said Hank Williams from Jerome, one of the two judges at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Now judges go to schools to get certified and are critiqued often.

Williams and Bob Burkart, the two judges at this year's fair agree that officiating has become more professional. There are six main events: Bareback Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Saddle Broc Riding, Team Roping, and Bull Riding. These events are divided into rough stock and timed events.

Rough stock includes bareback bronc, saddle broc, and bull riding.

The points are given for how well the cowboy spurs the horse, how much control the cowboy has, and how powerful the horse is. The same scoring is used for bull riding.

The timed events are judged more by the clocks than the judges. Other events that are crowd pleasers include wild cow riding, mutton busting, and girl's barrel racing. Wild cow riding is for local business individuals who are selected to ride a bucking cow. Mutton busting is like bull riding but for kids. They ride sheep instead.

In steer wrestling, after two nights, Darin Good of Longvalley, S. Dak. is in first place with a time of 3.7 seconds. Dave Woolstenhulme of Logan, Utah is in second place with a time of 4.3 seconds. In team roping, Allen Bach of Livingston, California and David Motes of Fresno, California are leading with times of 5.6 seconds.

# Michigan, Notre Dame play to brag

By The Associated Press

Forget the bragging rights. This game is for laughing rights — No. 6 Michigan at No. 3 Notre Dame.

Just ask Jerome Bettis.

In a 24-14 victory last year, Michigan held Bettis, a fullback, to 28 yards rushing. Michigan flanker Walter Smith is still picking fun at his old high school teammate.

"He kept bragging about how they beat up on us," Bettis said. "I tried to come back, but it boiled down to they won the game, so he always got the last laugh."

Bettis ran for a school-record 20 touchdowns last year, but he, by no means, represents the sum of the offense that will be on display.

Each team also has an experienced, premier quarterback, Elvis Grbac of Michigan and Rick Mirer of Notre Dame.

The game is Michigan's season opener. The Irish debuted last week with a 42-7 victory over Northwestern.

The rest of Saturday's schedule features Wisconsin (0-0) at No. 2 Washington (1-0), Kentucky (1-0) at No. 4 Florida (0-0), No. 5 Florida State (1-0) at No. 15 Clemson (1-0), Tulsa (1-0) at No. 7 Texas A&M (2-0), Southern Mississippi (1-0) at No. 8 Alabama (1-0), Texas (0-1) at No. 9 Syracuse (1-0), Temple (1-0) at No. 10 Penn State (1-0), Middle Tennessee State (1-0) at No. 11 Nebraska (1-0), No. 12 Colorado (1-0) at Baylor (0-1), Arkansas State (0-1) at No. 13 Oklahoma (1-0), and No. 20 Tennessee (1-0) at No. 14 Georgia (1-0).

# NFL trial: Attorneys mull next step

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A day after the verdict in the NFL antitrust trial, attorneys for both sides were arguing Friday about the next step.

The owners are worried that judge David Doty, in a decision on a post-trial motion in two weeks, could turn loose hundreds of players as unrestricted free agents.

The players say it's unlikely Doty will create total free agency. In a more probable scenario, they say, Doty may grant all eight plaintiffs total free agency at the end of the 1992 season.

The NFL will ask Doty for a new trial, or to throw out the \$1.63 million in damages awarded to four of the players. Lawyers for the players expect Doty to affirm the jury's verdict and damages while they pursue other legal strategies, including class action suits, individual cases and an injunction eliminating the Plan B free agency system.

The eight women jurors Thursday found Plan B violated antitrust laws, ruling in favor of the players on three of four points in the case. Four of the eight players were awarded \$1.63 million in damages, although all were found to be economically injured by the league's rules.

The Plan B system allows each team to retain limited rights to 37 players each season. A protected player is unable to sign with another team without giving his old team the first chance to sign him. If he signs with a new team, that club has to compensate the old team with two first-round draft choices. No restricted players have changed teams under Plan B.

The verdict was officially filed Friday. The league has until Sept. 25 to enter post-trial motions.

Should Doty deny those motions, the NFL will begin its appeal. "We believe we have a very promising grounds for a reversal on an appeal," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Friday.

The appeal, to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Paul, could take from 12 to 18 months, lawyers say. "I'm sure they'll try to drag it out, and we'll try to hurry it along," players' attorney Jim Quinn said.

# Players, league step up rivalry

The Associated Press

The sparring intensified between the NFL and its players Friday when the league removed its offer that included free agency from the negotiating table following a court verdict that awarded four players \$1.63 million in antitrust damages.

"We're starting with a clean slate," Joe Browne, the NFL's vice-president for communications and development, said.

The NFL Players Association, meanwhile, vowed more lawsuits based on Thursday's verdict, which found the Plan B system of free agency illegal. The union also suggested the salary cap contained in the nearly agreed-upon plan would no longer be considered.

Before the trial began in June and during the summer, the league and lawyers for the players nearly had reached agreement on a proposal that would give players free agency and institute a salary cap much like the NBA's.

But following the verdict, in which the players won three of the four issues, the two sides seemed as far apart as during the 1987 strike, which ended without a contract and the players taking their case to the courts.

Football will continue without change for the foreseeable future.

But the equivocal nature of Thursday's verdict leaves both sides with little hope that the bargaining process will not drag out.

While the jury agreed that the players should have more freedom to move and awarded a total of \$543,000 to four players — troubled under antitrust law — it also found that the NFL had the right to have rules to restrict free agency.

"I believe they should have more freedom but the NFL should be allowed to have rules," Wendy McClelland, one of the eight jurors, said. "I tried to compare it to another job. I know there have to be some restrictions, but they're still human beings."

That led both sides to say they'd won.

The union noted that there are similar lawsuits filed challenging the Plan B system and more suits are likely challenges to the 1993 draft and challenges by some of the 14 unsigned veteran free agents now subject to the NFL rule of first-refusal and compensation.

# Scores and stats

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## Pinch hit boosts Expos past Mets

MONTREAL (AP) — Bret Barberie's pinch two-run single with the bases loaded in the eighth lifted the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets on Friday night.

Barberie's hit came with two out off Bret Saberhagen (3-4), who was working out of the bullpen for the first time since pitching with Kansas City in 1989.

Jeff Fassero (7-5) pitched two scoreless innings for the Expos, while Wetzeland got the last three outs for his 33rd save in 42 opportunities.

With the victory, the Expos kept the pressure on the first-place Pirates in the NL East. The Expos, who had lost four of their previous five games, cut Pittsburgh's lead to four games.



AP photo

### National League

**Phillies 5, Pirates 2**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National League RBI leader Darren Daulton drove in four runs, three with a homer, as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 for their third straight win.

Daulton's RBIs gave him 99, breaking a Phillies' record for one season for a catcher. Stan Lopata hit five RBIs in 1956.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, Mickey Morandini singled and moved to third on John Krak's single. Daulton then hit his 26th home run to left-center.

Ben Rivera (5-3) allowed six hits, struck out five and walked three over eight innings and has now won five of his last six decisions. Mitch Williams got the final three outs.

### Mets' Kevin Bass slides in with a double ahead of tag by Expos' Spike Owen.

**St. Louis 4, Cardinals 2**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Maddux scattered 10 hits in eight innings and helped himself with the bat as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Maddux (17-1) singled twice and drove in two runs in the Cubs' 15th attack. Maddux struck out nine, walked three, and is 4-0 with a 1.69 ERA in four starts against the Cardinals this season. Jeff Markson pitched the ninth.

Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace each hit two singles, a double and an RBI for the Cubs. Derrick May added three singles and Dwight Smith had two hits and drove in two runs.

The Cubs have won nine of 12 games against the Cardinals.

Omar Olivares (8-9), who allowed 10 hits and four runs in 3 1-3 innings, was the loser.

## Toronto tops Texas in 1st game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Devon White led off the game with a home run, and Kelly Gruber homered during a sixth-inning rally that sent the Toronto Blue Jays past Texas 7-5 Friday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Juan Guzman (14-3) won despite giving up three runs on eight hits in five innings. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

White hit his 15th homer of the season, and his fifth leading off the first inning.

**Orioles 3, Brewers 2**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles snapped a four-game losing streak, using a strong pitching performance by Mike Mussina to beat Milwaukee.

Mussina (11-5) allowed two runs and six hits in his sixth complete game, and fourth straight victory. He walked four and struck out eight.

Bill Wegman (12-13) gave up 10 hits in his sixth complete game, the loss dropping the Brewers three games behind the second-place Orioles in the AL East.

**Angels 0, Twins 0**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Abbott got more support in one

### Red Sox 7, Tigers 6

BOSTON (AP) — Boston won its basement battle with Detroit as Bob Zupic singled home the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning.

Detroit dropped into last place in the AL East with a 6-5-7 record as it lost for the 10th time in 12 games. Boston and Cleveland, which both won, jumped ahead of the Tigers at 65-75.

Mike Gardiner (4-10) allowed two hits in 4 1-3 innings. Ken Ryan recorded the final out, stranding runners at second and third, for his first major league save. John Doherty (5-4) was the loser.

**Indians 5, White Sox 1**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Nagy pitched six strong innings and Albert Belle stole home for the second time this season, leading the Cleveland Indians past Chicago. The White Sox lost for the third time in 10 games.

Felix Fermin got four hits for the Indians. His single set up a two-run inning off Carlos Martinez in the first inning off Greg Hibbard (10-7). The Indians got another run when Belle sneaked home as part of a delayed double steal.

## Edberg squeaks by; Seles coasts

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg leaped over and kissed the net cord in gratitude when a volley in the fifth-set tiebreaker trickled over, then he leaped over the net in relief after two rare flubs by Ivan Lendl.

In those two moments Friday in the U.S. Open, nearly 20 hours after the two former champions began their rain-interrupted match, Edberg turned a potential disaster into a shaky triumph that put him in the semifinals against Michael Chang.

Edberg, quick on his feet and slick at the net, and Lendl, the ultimate tennis workhorse, put on a high-class show, every point crucial and tense to the end before Edberg finally won 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3).

It was the polar opposite of the two lopsided, uninspired women's semifinals that followed. Monica Seles beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-2 and will defend her Open championship on Saturday against Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere.

All that separated Edberg and Lendl was a touch of luck on three key shots in the tiebreaker.

The first came at 2-2. Edberg serving, as Lendl drove a backhand



AP photo

### LPGA: Crafter leads, matches record

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jane Crafter matched the tournament record with an 8-under-par 64 Friday for a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$450,000 Ping-Culler In-Country Golf Championship.

Crafter curled in a 5-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to tie the record set by Danielle Ammannepain in the final round two years ago.

"I would say it would be the best round I've ever played in my career," the 36-year-old Australian said. "It was pretty easy. I didn't miss many shots."

Tina Barrett, a winner as a rookie three years ago but never since then, was at 6-under-par 66, thanks to a 40-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

### Seniors: Terry Dill leads at Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Terry Dill birdied the last two holes Friday to take a 1-stroke lead while rookie Raymond Floyd was four back after the first round of the Bank One Senior Golf Classic.

Dill, a four-time winner in his 16th season on the Senior PGA Tour, had six birdies and one bogey in a 5-under-67 on the 6,768-yard Kearney Hill Golf Links layout.

Floyd, who ranks ninth in earnings on the PGA Tour, had a 1-clubmaker round that included three birdies and two bogeys.

Defending champion DeWitt Weaver led a contingent of five at 68 that included Tommy Arock, Babe Hickey, Gibby Gilbert and Rolf Deming at the \$500,000 event.

Dill dropped a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole, and rolled in a 20-footer for another birdie on No. 3, both par-4 holes, to get off to a strong start.

### Monica Seles returns to Mary Joe Fernandez.

hard from the baseline trying to pass him. Edberg slapped a forehand volley that clipped the net cord, popped up a few inches and seemed to hang suspended in the air while everyone watched breathlessly to see which way it would fall. When it landed softly on Lendl's side, Edberg bent down to thank the net

### Lietzke records 'phenomenal' round

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Bruce Lietzke converted the combination of a favorite golf course and an exceptional effort into a 58-hole lead Friday at the 11th major of the Canadian Open.

The low-key veteran, rarely given to superlatives, used the words "phenomenal" and "incredible" after a bogey-free round of 61 under difficult conditions on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

While the 8-under-par score was better than he expected "from me or anyone else under these conditions," Lietzke said the references were directed at some of the best ball-strikers of his 18-season PGA Tour career.

Despite chilly, gusty, swirling winds, he did not

### Miss Seles returns to Mary Joe Fernandez.

miss a green and hit the par-5 18th in two, which, Lietzke's tongue-in-cheek comment means "I hit 19 greens."

Only three times did he have the ball more than 15 feet from the flag. One of those three hit the putting surface 12 feet from the flag, then spun back and another was 25 feet away, "right where I'd aimed it."

The third, well, it was his poorest of the day — about 20 feet from the pin.

"Considering the wind, and that it's a long, hard golf course, that's the best long-iron play I've ever had for 18 holes," said the 41-year-old veteran who secured the 12th victory of his career in the Colonial earlier this season.

### With a kiss.

"It was great," Edberg said, "because it was a shot that I never should have missed anyway, and I sort of didn't punch it enough. It made a huge difference. It really did. It was a little bit of luck that I needed on that one."

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# Shoshone overwhelms Dietrich

By Larry Hlovej  
Times-News writer

**DIE TRICH**—A lot of Shoshone's football effort was misdirected Friday.  
With a couple of reverses and several counters, the Indians stunned Dietrich with 20 first quarter points and coasted to a 48-12 Sawtooth Conference win.

The counter really worked well," said Shoshone Coach Tom Chapman. "(Zach) Shelter had 125 yards rushing just popping through the line and bouncing outside."

Shelter scored twice and was joined there by Caleb Roberts, who caught a 13-yard strike and romped 82 yards with a stolen pass. Freshman Gary Helsley added two more on runs of 13 and 27 yards. Tony Owens started the point parade from 18 yards out.

# Buhl loses to American Falls

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

**B UHL**—Justin Steel and Dustin Baker added up to 320 yards Friday night.  
The duo combined for that total on the ground to lead the No. 5-ranked American Falls Beavers to a 35-8 win over the Buhl Indians in a non-conference football match-up.

Steel led all rushers with 170 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries. Baker added 150 yards on 11 carries. He also scored once.

The Beavers broke open a 14-0 halftime gap with two long TD runs to start the second half.  
"I was glad to see our kids dig down," said Beavers Coach Dick Bradole of his team's play in the second half.

On the Beavers' first possession of the third quarter, Bradole took the ball to the left tackle and fumbled 53 yards to paydirt. The second score came on the Beavers' next possession. This time Steel broke through the line and went 43 yards to put the game out of reach.

"We were concerned about stopping their quarterback," said Indians Coach Clark Muesat. "I think we were so concerned that it allowed Steel to set his big run."

Dietrich scored early on a 37-yard pass hold from Seneca to John Southard.

On Southard's pass Dietrich's final touchdown on a 37-yard pass.

One of the game's "chate" rivalries, this one was played with a noticeable lack of intensity.  
"We told our players all week, Dietrich would play Shoshone tough in anything," said Chapman. "But we played them and Dietrich's spirit is like they were not there."

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# Rim-to-Rim race grows richer

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Increased sponsorship of the Rim-to-Rim Race, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, has raised the prize pool for the seven-mile, run and walk to \$1,540.

The race course starts at Blue Lakes Country Club, climbs out of the canyon, crosses the Perrine Bridge, descends along the south rim of the canyon into Canyon Springs Golf Course and crosses the Snake River back to BLCC.

The race committee is looking to attract 200 runners and walkers, up from 128 in 1991.

Grocery Outlet of Twin Falls will again donate \$100 cash prizes to the first man and woman to finish and the first man and woman to top of the Blue Lakes Country Club grade, who also complete the race.

In addition, FPC's Office will provide 60 grocery certificates worth \$10 to be given away as door prizes.

Other prizes at the race include \$25 gift certificates to the winners of eight age groups for both men and women. The first man and woman walkers to finish will receive \$10 gift certificates.

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# Eagles split 4 matches, now 3-2

The Times-News

**RENBURG**—The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team lost a big lead in the first match of the day and emerged with a 3-2 record after the second day of the Ricks Classic volleyball tournament.

The Golden Eagles were up 15-7 and 12-2 over Snow before they "collapsed" and lost the game 13-15. Coach Bob Stroud said, "CSI rebounded to take a 14-12 lead in

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the third game before dropping the game and the match 15-17. "We just made a lot of mental mistakes and mental errors. I hate to see those ones get away from us," Stroud said.

CSI came back to race past Walla Walla 15-5 and 15-4 in the second match of the day. Treasure Valley was the next victim for the Eagles

15-1 and 15-4.

CSI took its 3-1 record into the final match of the day against favored Ricks. The Eagles played a solid match, but lost 9-15 and 10-15 to the host school.

"The bottom line was (Ricks) just hammered us in the middle," Stroud said.

Today, CSI will square off against Albertson's College, North Idaho, College of the Siskiyewes, Utah and Spokane Falls.

# Spartans tie TFCA in 1st match, 6-6

The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS**—Minico and the Twin Falls Christian Academy battled to a 6-6 tie in an early season varsity soccer matchup.

Sam Ferris and Joshua Cilley each scored two goals for the Trojans. Aaron Walker and Jason Hicks scored one apiece.

TFCA scored three straight goals

**Prep soccer**

to take an early 3-1 lead, but Minico, playing soccer for the first time, closed 3-2 by halftime. The Trojans scored first in the second half for a two goal lead.

The two teams then traded goals throughout the second half, but the Spartans scored the last two for the

tie. Neither team could score in two five minute overtime periods and the game ended in a tie.

TFCA is now 1-2-1 for the season while Minico is 0-1-1.

The Trojan volleyball team was also in action Friday. TFCA came back from an 11-3 deficit in the second game, but defeat of Clearwater Junior High 15-12 and 15-13.

# Buffalo Bills hope to stop 49ers' streak with no-huddle offense

The Associated Press

No huddle? Why stop? That's the sentiment of Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly. And that's how the Bills hope to stop the NFL's longest current winning streak at seven games when they face the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

"That's our offense, and that's something we feel we're comfortable with," Kelly said.

The defending AFC champion Bills opened their season with a 40-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in their home opener Sunday.

The 49ers, who won their final six games last season and didn't make the playoffs, defeated the New York Giants 31-14.

"There's no doubt about what they can do. They're good," said 49ers rookie safety Dana Hall, a first-round pick from Washington. "I'm impressed. Now, we've got to get it stopped."

The rest of Sunday's NFL schedule has Atlanta at Washington, New Orleans at Dallas, Dallas at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Detroit, Seattle at Kansas City, Houston at Indianapolis, New England at the Rams, the New York Jets at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Denver, and Philadelphia at Phoenix.

Miami is at Cleveland Monday night.

The 49ers will start Steve Young at quarterback. He has recovered from a concussion that forced him to miss more than three quarters last week while Steve Bono threw two touchdowns passes.

The other major question about the 49ers offense was its running game. Ricky Waters helped answer that, rushing 100 yards against the Giants in his NFL start.

The game matches the two winningest teams in the NFL since 1988 (49ers-48-16, Bills-47-17).

**Falcons (1-0) at Redskins (0-1)**  
The Redskins are 8-0 against the Falcons in NFL history and need a win after losing 23-10 to Dallas Monday night. Art Monk needs 17 more receptions to pass NFL record-holder Steve Largent, who had 819 catches.

Last Sunday, Falcons QB Chris Minter directed a scoring drive on each of the team's last four possessions in a 20-17 victory over the Jets.

**Bears (1-0) at Saints (0-1)**  
The Bears beat Detroit 27-24

when Jim Harbaugh hit Tom Waddle with a record scoring pass with one second left, giving Chicago an NFL-best nine consecutive victories on opening day. Chicago has beaten the Saints the last two times they met.

New Orleans' defense had six sacks and 33 yards in a 30-13 loss to Philadelphia. Las Vegas's sack leader, linebacker Pat Stillwell, had two sacks.

**Cowboys (1-0) at Giants (0-1)**  
If Waters' experience against the Giants last week was any indication, the Cowboys might find things to say against the Giants. And that would be good news for Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who has never won at New York, and for the Cowboys in general, who haven't started 2-0 since 1976.

"I saw the San Francisco game and the Giants did not play the way they are capable of playing," Smith said. "I'm sure they will be better this week."

In four games against New York, Smith has carried 53 times for 203 yards and two touchdowns. He also has caught 10 passes for 74 yards.

**Packers (0-1) at Buccaneers (1-0)**  
Tampa Bay hasn't started 2-0 since 1980, and if the recent pass is any indication, they won't this year either. The Bucs have lost three in a row to Green Bay and quarterback Don Majkowski has two straight 300-yard passing games against Tampa.

Also, the Bucs said Friday that QB Vinny Testaverde is a questionable starter for the game because of the flu. Steve DeBerg is the backup.

Last week's 16-point victory margin over Phoenix (23-7) was Tampa's biggest in 33 games since a 38-21 victory over Detroit Sept. 9, 1990.

**Raiders (0-1) at Bengals (1-0)**  
The Raiders have beaten Cincinnati four in a row, and coach Art Shell is 4-0 against the Bengals, who had six sacks and a pair of touchdowns on fumble returns to beat Seattle 21-3.

The Bengals held their opponent without a touchdown for the first time since beating Pittsburgh 27-3 Nov. 18, 1990.

**Vikings (1-0) at Lions (0-1)**  
Last Oct. 6, Detroit overcame a 17-point deficit in the final seven minutes of the game to beat Minnesota 24-20. Barry Sanders' 15-yard TD run topped it off with 36 seconds to play.

So what?  
"I've never felt revenge was a

very big motivator." Vikings coach Dennis Green said. "I don't know if you can say we let one get away last year. Detroit deserved everything it. They earned that win."

This could be Minnesota's year. The Vikings romped through the exhibition season with a 4-0 record, outscoring four opponents 140-6, then beat Green Bay 23-20 in overtime in their opener.

**Seahawks (0-1) at Chiefs (1-0)**  
John Kasay's 40-yard field goal was all the offense Seattle could muster against Cincinnati last week, outscoring four opponents 140-6, then beat Green Bay 23-20 in overtime in their opener.

Seattle coach Tom Flores was a tough opponent for the Chiefs, who won Super Bowl number of 1970, and he and Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer were Buffalo teammates in 1967-68.

**Oilers (0-1) at Colts (1-0)**  
First-year running back Rodney Culver says the Colts have a lot of players with positive attitudes, and it may be paying off. It looked like it might in a 14-3 victory over Cleveland last Sunday. The Colts held Cleveland to 145 yards on offense while getting a franchise-high 11 sacks along with two interceptions.

Culver will share time at running back with Anthony Johnson and Ken Clark, who has a right hamstring injury that may limit his usefulness against Houston.

"All three are equal at this point and I plan to give all three playing time," Colts coach Ted Marchbanks said.

Houston's offense features the passing of Warren Moon, who is trying to recover from a 29-24 loss to Pittsburgh last week when he threw five interceptions.

**Patriots (0-0) at Rams (0-1)**  
New England opens a week late against the Bills after its game at Miami last Sunday was postponed because of Hurricane Andrew. The Patriots have beaten the Rams the last two times they've played at Anaheim.

Jim Everett was intercepted four times against the Bills last week, although he did throw for 160 yards and a touchdown.

**Buhl dominates triangular meet**

The Times-News

**MIDDLETON**—The Buhl Indians came home with two victories Thursday night defeating Kuna and Middleton in the Middleton triangular.

In the first match with Kuna, the score was 15-11, 9-15, 15-11. The score for the second win against Middleton was 8-15, 16-14, 15-11. Buhl now has a record of 5-3. Kuna defeated Middleton in three games for the third match.

# Bruin sophomores beat Hansen

**HANSEN**—Shut down for two quarters, the Twin Falls sophomore team racked up 16 points in the second half and beat Hansen 26-10 in a non-conference football game Friday night.

Hansen had the lead for the entire first half, but Twin Falls came back and scored four straight times to put the game away.

John Axman threw a pair of touchdown passes and also scored a conversion for the winners.

The loss was the first for the Huskies this season.

**North G. at 78, Carey 16**  
BANKS—Matt Weaver threw for three touchdowns to lead North Gem over Carey 28-16.

North Gem jumped on the Panthers early with two of Weaver's touchdowns coming in the first quarter to Steven Weaver. The Weaver connection first hooked up for 14 yards and then for 17.

Brian Tingey got Carey back into the game with a sparking run off the kick-off following North Gem's second touchdown. Tingey scrambled 85 yards for Carey's first touchdown of the night.

The Cowboys added a touchdown in each of the third and fourth quarters before Carey scored on a 10-yard pass from Steven Pyrah to James Cook. Pyrah ran in the two-point conversion to cut the gap to 12 points.

Carey immediately threatened again after recovering an on-side kick. The Panther offense rolled down to the North Gem 4-yard line with eight minutes remaining on the clock. The Cowboy defense came up big and stopped Carey on fourth down and goal.

Tingey led Carey's defenses with seven solo tackles and two interceptions on the night.

**North Gem 55, B. 26**  
Carey 16-10-0  
1st Qtr. 14-0  
2nd Qtr. 14-0  
3rd Qtr. 14-0  
4th Qtr. 14-0  
Total 55-26

1st Qtr. Weaver 14 pass from Matt Weaver (Matt Weaver)

2nd Qtr. Weaver 7 pass from Matt Weaver (Steven Weaver)

3rd Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

4th Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

5th Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

6th Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

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11th Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

12th Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

13th Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

14th Qtr. Weaver 10 pass from Matt Weaver (James Cook)

# Wendell 26, Valley 6

**EDEN**—Chris Chandler ran for three touchdowns to lead Wendell to the second victory of the season, 26-6 over Valley.

Chandler provided all of the scoring in the first half with a 52-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and another



# Low drops 2-point gain as oil programs, bond losses

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — The Dow industrials closed up a half point at 3,305 Friday after a 12-point gain in the market closed by persistent morning losses in the U.S. Treasury bond market and then completely erased by a flurry of index-arbitrage program selling shortly after noon EDT.

Deeper bond losses during the afternoon discouraged new rally attempts, traders said. Traders generally said the market should have performed somewhat better, given Friday's backdrop of at least marginally bullish news.

At the opening, the talk of the market was of Thursday's reassuring Federal Reserve report that money supply aggregates rose in the latest week. Traders also said they were converted to follow-through buying in the follow Tokyo stocks into a new nosedive. And they accepted as satisfactory a U.S. producer-price report showing inflation remains under control.

Apart from Thursday's 33-point rally in the Dow, which was itself expected to generate follow-through buying in the Fed Fed Thursday reported M2 money supply up \$7 billion and M3 up \$11.8 billion, alleviating some complaints about

diminishing liquidity in the financial markets.

Moreover, as New York opened, London's FTSE-100 stock index was already up 25 points at 2,366, and European markets were stable, despite a sharp, 500-point slide to 18,107 in Tokyo's Nikkei-225 index overnight. Japanese stocks tumbled amid deteriorating business sentiment and amid profit-taking following a futures expiration.

Finally, the government's data on August business prices, provided more evidence that inflation remains low. Wholesale prices rose only 0.1 percent, on target with economists' predictions. And core prices

excluding food and energy, actually slipped 0.1 percent, a surprise to economists, who generally expected a 0.2 percent rise, as in July.

The economic data should have cheered stock traders anxious for yet another Fed interest-rate cut, but any cheering in trading rooms was muffled by a persistent morning loss in Treasury bonds, which were down 12/32 as stocks opened and down 17/32 as they closed. Bonds fell Friday amid concern over continued U.S. dollar weakness, as well as amid technical futures-related selling.

"Putting it all together, you would have expected more from the day," said one trader

from a major brokerage house.

"But my sense is that institutions, which are needed to maintain market liquidity, are lately more content to 'react' than to 'initiate.' They are simply not initiating trades — they're waiting for pieces they want for their portfolios to surface, then they're calmly buying those pieces, but no more," he said.

The Dow did manage a 12-point gain to 3,317 around midday. But a bout of index-arbitrage program selling, executed as key futures contracts' prices posted session-high discounts to cash prices, quickly ended the midday rally. Prices subsequently lapsed back near neutral for the balance of the afternoon.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AF) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Sep 11
STOCKS
3000 3200.00 3327.22 3286.44 3305.70 + 0.54
20 min 1277.02 1287.17 1292.57 1299.19 + 2.49
15 min 222.21 222.71 223.11 224.13 + 0.38
10.52 110.98 116.80 115.78 116.35 + 0.08
30s 30.9 30.75 30.90
6mos 2.977 3.00
10yrs 2.44 2.47 2.60

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### Potatoes

Friday's potato prices, not available from U.S. Agriculture Department

**CHICAGO (AF) — USDA** Major potato markets

CHG shipping prices, 100 lbs. in 100 lb. bags

100 lbs. sacks from size A Colorado 80/900 10.00

80/90 6.50

Russet 50 lbs. cartons 100 cartons 8.00

Washington 100 lbs. carton Oregon 10.00 11.00

100 lbs. sacks 100 lbs. sacks 10.00 11.00

Round white 100 lbs. sacks Wisconsin 4.00-5.00

100 lbs. sacks Washington 14.00-15.00

14.00-15.00 Idaho 20.00

### Cattle

Chicago (AF) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Sept.

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	75.50	77.77	75.30	75.47	-20
Dec	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
Jan	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
Feb	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
Mar	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
Apr	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
May	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
Jun	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
Jul	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30
Aug	75.50	77.57	75.02	75.27	-30

### Grains

Chicago (AF) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Sept.

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Dec	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Jan	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Feb	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Mar	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Apr	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
May	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Jun	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Jul	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10
Aug	3.15	3.25	3.10	3.15	-10

### Beans

Chicago (AF) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Sept.

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15	-10
Dec	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15	-10
Jan	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15	-10
Feb	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15	-10
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Jun	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15	-10
Jul	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15	-10
Aug	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15	-10

### Sugar

Chicago (AF) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Sept.

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Dec	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Jan	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Feb	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Mar	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Apr	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
May	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Jun	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Jul	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10
Aug	15.50	16.50	15.00	15.50	-10

### Most active

NEW YORK (AF) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume of more than 1 million shares.

Name	Close	Chg.
IBM	212.00	+1.00
Microsoft	172.00	+2.00
Apple	152.00	+1.00
Oracle	142.00	+1.00
Amgen	132.00	+1.00
Genentech	122.00	+1.00
Novartis	112.00	+1.00
Chugai	102.00	+1.00
Yamanashi	92.00	+1.00
Boehringer	82.00	+1.00
Amgen	72.00	+1.00
Genentech	62.00	+1.00
Novartis	52.00	+1.00
Chugai	42.00	+1.00
Yamanashi	32.00	+1.00
Boehringer	22.00	+1.00

### Local interest

Chicago (AF) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Sept.

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### Livestock

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### Oil

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Amgen	132.00	133.00	131.00	132.00	+1.00
Genentech	122.00	123.00	121.00	122.00	+1.00
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Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

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Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Oct!

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Probate Case No. SP 92-543

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** In the Matter of the Estate of **HELEN POHLMAN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having a claim against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be in writing and presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 24th day of August, 1992.

Robert Cookpage, Trustee  
Helen Pohlmán, Trustee

**PUBLISH:** Saturday, August 29, September 5, and 12, 1992.

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

**AGAINST ALL ODDS** Widower, successful writer, pushing 60, active in sports and politics, wants to find down-to-earth, healthy, widower 100 lbs. (in neighborhood of 5' of age) preferably with minors or FHD.

**MYM 2814**

**DWM, 31 yrs old, 5' 160 lbs.,** brown hair, blue eyes and good looks, is looking for BWF or SWF, 21 to 35 years old, who is intelligent, outgoing & likes the outdoors as much as this indoors & has good moral & family values. Someone who wants to start a new life with a perfect gentleman. Send phone number & photo to **MYM 2814**.

**Eligible professional looking for classy lady to enjoy life,** now adventures and travel in her 40's, seems to me now and have a fun personality, but don't want to start a new life with a perfect gentleman. Send phone number & photo to **MYM 2814**.

**Professional, successful SWF** seeks a bright attractive SWF in her 20's to 30's, without dependents, who desires the finer things in life, fun, clean cut, responsible and have interests in music, photography and other cultural events. Please respond with note and photo if you're ready to meet someone who is NOT your average, irresponsible, beer guzzling type. Nothing wasted - nothing gained.

**MYM 8021**

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

**Retired widow - early 70's.** Likes camping, fishing, dancing, traveling & a good home life. Would like to meet a clean, neat, healthy gentleman who enjoys the same. Photo & phone number with letter appreciated.

**MYM 9307**

**SWF** 40 year man, 31, well educated, former collegiate gymnast, emotionally solid with killer blue eyes; is on a quest to find vigorous, polite, pleasing to the eye and mind, single woman with no children. Smoking and drinking permitted. Please submit letter and photo **MYM 9307**.

**SWF, 20, blonde, green eyes** and likes the outdoors, romantic evenings, children, politics and more. I would like to meet a SWM of similar interests, who is honest and non-smoker for friendship or possible relationship. **MYM 1047**

**Very little cross. Lot of wit,** quite fit. Bored with tedious, dull and counterproductive life to create and cultivate, dine with some wine or old fashioned sunshine you're thrilled, cute and active.

**SWF, 6', under a looking back** with a lot of class and very little cross. Lot of wit, quite fit. Bored with tedious, dull and counterproductive life to create and cultivate, dine with some wine or old fashioned sunshine you're thrilled, cute and active.

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**Keep an eye on classifieds.** Your first exceptional bar, cats every day.

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**SWM, non-smoker, non-drinker, 5'8", 185 lbs.,** enjoys the outdoors, dancing, movie. Like to meet SWF, 23-33, non-smoker for friendship or possible relationship. **MYM 4644**

**105 PERSONALS**

**Needed: 100 people to lose** weight now. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed, doctor recommended. Call 903-535-5726

**106 HAPPY ADS**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
---BRAD, DAD!---

May all your dreams happen.

Love always,  
Colleen, BJ and Brandon

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**HOMECOMING - WEDDING**  
Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations; 733-8838

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

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**meet your match**

**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 so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- 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.

**101 LOST & FOUND**

Found: lady's ring at Albion. Call to describe 734-1328

Found: Sm. black, curly dog, male, Blue Lakes and Orchard. Call 736-1956

Lost: Black Lab, year old, female, on Filer Ave near Blue Lakes. 734-3275

Lost: French Cockapoo. No tags. By city park/Lincoln school on 810. 734-8120

**TWIN FALLS, ANIMAL SHELTER**

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W., afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 736-2390 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

**Meet Your Match**

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

**1. Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person(s) get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.**

**2. Put 80¢ letter in separate envelope.** Write the box number down on each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, after it has been stamped and the envelope is sealed.

**3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or two for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.**

**4. Enclose your envelopes and payment in a single envelope, "sealed," and off the page postage. Address:**

**MEET YOUR MATCH c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**

• We'll send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.

• Responses must be 18 years of age or over.

• We request we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct postage.

• We will send all letters sent without proper 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 Chat and Saturday in Ag Weekly.**

**• Reply Cost: \*3 per response or 2 for 15**

### 103 MEMORIAL NOTICES

**Bertha L. Howard, aged 82** went to meet her Lord on August 5, 1992. Her obituary is so sorry missed. In our hearts she will always remain with us as "Mother" and "Aunt Bernie". To her outstanding family she was Grandma and Mother Howard.

We wish to thank everyone for their thoughtful cards, letters, flowers, plants, the supper provided by her church and the considerable phone calls and visits of condolence and sympathy. A special thanks to her caring neighbors, her friends of the First United Brethren Church, the administrators and employees of the West Magic Care Center and to the residents who remembered her their special friend. We sincerely thank you for the memories.

**Helen E. Howard Brown** and the **Kenneth E. Brown** family and the families of **Eugene Adair (Marguerite) John Collins (Frances) Robert Howard (Donald Howard, David Howard, Larry Howard, Sterling O. Martin, Eddie Dutton, Scott, Alan C. Gibbs, Adrian Tadlock, Jesse S. Roland Jr., Jessie Tows,**

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**Pay Schedule**

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1-3 days.....	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.40 per line
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### APPLIANCE SERVICE

**IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K-K ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe  
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Want an everlasting, one-of-a-kind gift for that special person? Personal, precious gold-etched mirrors, picture frames, glassware & windows done to suit the occasion. Engraving names, dates or custom design you desire artistically & permanently done to your satisfaction.  
WE STARTING BUSINESS NOW - GET A SPECIAL PRICE!  
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**NEED A QUICK FIX - ME - UP?**  
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Call Ron Hamoy  
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WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS?  
Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fun fishing. You catch 'em or we do! Also frozen flies at \$10.95 a lb. Acres from MVRMC.  
736-7255

### AUTO SERVICE

**THE WINDOW WELDER**  
Rock chips repaired  
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From custom  
We Make House Calls  
The Window Wielder  
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**FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!**  
Call for estimates.  
For free estimates.  
HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION  
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Commercial, industrial, residential. Siding, roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, groyce roof recovery. Linings repaired in 24 hrs. GFI maintenance program. Grapple & oiling. 52 color of coatings to choose from.  
Licensed, bonded & insured.

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Blueprint copies.  
Construction jobs available to bid.  
Free service to plan holders  
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Authorized distributor for Vitrol vinyl window (lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting.  
You can trust in...  
PROMPT SERVICE!  
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Call Tom  
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734-7200  
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Competitive prices  
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Need 2 truck drivers to drive 10-wheeler for boots, 13 speed & 4 trams. Must have CDL license, be responsible & experienced. 543-8023 even leave message.  
Needed an experienced New Holland swather operator. 433-4269 between 8-5 pm.  
Truck driver for corn harvest, must have CDL license, 13 Road Ranger experience. Job can be full time. Call 423-4269.  
Truck driver needed for Potatoes, must have good driving record & CDL. 934-4730 even.  
Truck drivers for corn harvest. Job can be full time. Call 324-7125.  
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### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Expert baby-sitter with preschool, hot lunch, fenced yard, play area. 733-8895  
Call CLERION KIDZ, have all ages. Anytime. Full or part-time & dropping in. 736-2416 or 733-7872

### 204 CHILD CARE

Experienced nanny wishes to relocate, call Elise, NV 702-787-7014 Ask for Clara  
Mature sitter needed Monday-Friday, for 4 months. Possible live-in, some housekeeping duties. Call 536-2003 for information.

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## 733-0931

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one spade and next hand overcalled one no-trump. If I bid two hearts, is my bid forcing? How good a hand do I promise?  
ANSWER: I think your hand is just about right for a three-diamond boost. With a little more, you'd need two clubs. With a little less, a raise to two diamonds would suffice.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I deal and open one diamond, and partner jumps to four spades. Is this a shut-out bid? What should I have for a move toward slam?  
ANSWER: The jump to game, while not a shut-out bid, does deny slam aspirations. It usually shows a self-sufficient seven-card suit with not much in the way of control cards or defense. To consider a move toward slam, you should have a wealth of controls (aces, kings, voids). If partner doesn't have many, you must have them.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, what's the main criterion for opening a marginal hand after three passes? I usually open only to find that I'm outbid for a poor score.  
ANSWER: The prime consideration with marginal hands (0-2 HCP) is the location of the spade suit. If your side has it, you'll probably win the auction war. If the opponents have it, it's best to get on to a new deal.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How much does it take for a takeout-doubler to offer a jump raise in the suit partner bids? The bidding, starting on my right, went one club, double, pass, one diamond. After a pass by opener, was I justified in jumping to three diamonds with ♠ K-Q-7, ♠ A-Q-6, ♠ A-Q-10-9-5, ♠ J-5?  
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Antique for sale: Large, beautifully carved, Best of all wood \$2500. Several other antique items. Call 734-6283.

802 APPLIANCES

Ceramic cook top, good condition, used less than 10 years. \$100 or best offer. Call 695-436-9999. Like new 17" T. almond freestore GE refrigerator, 4 cu. ft. freezer, \$250. Call 837-9255. Older GE refrigerator, works excellent. \$75. 838-2332. Whirlpool gas dryer. Like new, whang on side. 834-4223 after 4 pm. Whirlpool Supreme 80 matching washer-dryer set. \$250. 734-0374. Whirlpool washer and dryer pair, \$265; GE 30" electric range, \$150. Stovetop side by side set, \$195. All appliances with warranty. THE BARBER STORE, 161 Main Ave. W. 733-5656.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

ATTENTION CRAFTERS! Opening soon, The Country Bazaar, 261 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. You can make your own store to suit your crafts. For more information call 736-2062.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

288 sq. ft. Bruce hardwood flooring. B-42, Devon paint, epoxy smooth, non-slip, white, \$600. Call 734-5418. 2 chairs, 1950's, \$32. 10 doors, hinges, \$75. 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Nikon FT with Photomic range finder, 28-50mm lens, f/5.6, \$125. Call 734-1816.

806 COMPUTERS

Like new Smith Corona word processor, \$300. 734-6365 after 5pm.

810 FIREWOOD

Dry hardwood by the cord. 324-8239.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 pair striped grand & gold velvet wing rockers with matching ottoman, \$200. 733-7884.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

2 - upright oil heaters for home. 334-4766.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Gents 14 carat gold nugget ring, 1.4 ct. Buy from Canyon View Trio Farm & Livn. Call 574-5177.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Idaho grown Colorado Spurge plants. All sizes up to 14". Buy from Canyon View Trio Farm & Livn. Call 574-5177.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 square Remington Master model #70, 1/4", Computer, Apollo II plus, 3100, extra paper, \$150. Forcort, Schwinn stiller, 1/2" motor #100-1500, bicyclic, New Rossing/Solomon bindings, 200 & 215cm pellets, Soloman 40 & 45, \$140 on. Downhill ski, Kneisel 1951 poles, Hansen boots, 9/8, \$125. 733-4763. 1979 Buick Opel. Recently driven to Portland & back. \$25. 324-3035.

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Loval 501 Johns, 33x36, 3/4" x 1/2" x 1/2", \$7 a pair worn one ton. Microware, \$20. 423-5909. Like new Craftsman 14" chainsaw, 20mm cast metal detector, Remington electric sliding machine, 2" poly grinder saw (1" with stones), 1" w/ sander, buffer, polisher & extra wheels. \$450.

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4 black high-pitch Octobans drums, Tama brand, great, with stands, \$350. Call 678-2790. Also saxophones, 4 in stock. \$250-400. Idaho Goin Galliano, 302 N Main, 735-8593. Casio MG-50 synthesizer guitar, \$500. Suzuki Call 678-2790. Yamaha snare drum w/ case \$225. Casio keyboard w stand \$175. All in excellent condition. Call 423-3435 ext. 3.

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FOR SALE: Office desk, 5/2 1/2" tall, metal with wood top, 6 drawers, some filing dividers, with wheel chair. Asking \$150. Also a good recliner, fabric and leather. Call 733-1447.

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1 white purebred German Shepherd, 1/2 mo. old female, \$150. 2 Calico & 1 black & white kitten, free to good home. 734-2957. 3 Aquarius: 55 gal. with stand \$300. 39 gal. \$250. 10 gal. \$30. Some equipment. 423-4273. 3 Spanish cross, parents are good cattle dogs with good disposition. Tails docked & quarantined to work. Call 544-2610.

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Fresh CORN on COB, \$1.25. Dorn 734-8038 Anilvine. The Berry Patch: Fresh cutstraw, blues, raspberries, huckleberries, blackberries, boysenberries, blackberries, Delaney 670, NEW TIME 8:30-11:30 PM. lot at Red Cap Corner on Kimberly Road. Call 543-4852 over to info.

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Industrial sewing machine to do upholstery work on. Good condition, reasonably priced. Call 543-8472 or 543-6067.

Lawyer's stacking bookcase, reasonably priced. Call 543-5449.

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Wanted: Silver napkin rings. Call 734-1124.

Wanted to buy custom and/or antique jewelry. 326-4282.

Wanted to buy: Electric hospital bed and Suzuki DR motorcycle or Trielva motor. Call 734-1124.

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92 Yamaha TW200, just had 500 mi service, exc cond. \$2200. Call 622-5931.

Dodge, Class C Monaco, 24' ready to go, exceptional floor plan, AC, extras. \$10,500. Call 726-3351 or 726-9095.

Honda 55 motorcycle, nice, low mileage, \$2750. Phone evenings 678-5717.

LIKE NEW 13,000 original miles 1990 XT-600 Yamaha, purchased new. Complete with helmet. \$2900. 934-6622.

Yamaha GT-100, very reliable, low mileage, \$275. Call 734-8401.

**Miscellaneous**

Mother seeks new infant carseat with carrying handles and double stroller. Good condition, reasonable. 333-7109.

Office desk, barbed wire and hogs wire, like new cond., 12x18. 326-5458.

Queen box springs, in good shape, 100x22, black, good shape, 326-5458.

**902 BICYCLES**

Used ladies ton-speed. Needs brake pads. \$25. 734-6365 after 5p.

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**

10 ft. fibreglass Livingston boat w/9 hp Evinrude, 12 aluminum. Street with trailer. 5/2 hp Johnson. \$750. Call 734-2707.

135 HP Evinrude outboard all turned-up and new water pump and gas tank. 112 HP. Slightly used but turned out. Call 425-4521 after 7pm.

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Wanted to buy queen sized bed set. Study car table. 734-7279.

Wanted to buy: Roloading equip. and traps. 423-5357 leave message.

Wanted to Buy: Slide-by-side refrigerator and elec. dryer, or will trade for car. 734-7279.

Wanted to buy: trailer house skirting. 14 x 70. 324-3106.

Wanted tractor mounted pot hole digger. 734-7279.

Wanted: 4 horse stock trailer or 2 horse trailer. 326-4950, horns or 326-2910. 734-4793 Bill.

Wanted: Used gun, books, & related books, no major. 734-4793 Bill.

Wanted: Wooded high chair, reasonable. Call 733-0033.

Want to buy 2 garage doors. 9' x 12' or 9' x 20'. 324-4774.

Want to buy: 82-84 Pontiac Firebird for parts, mostly local. 425-4290.

Want to buy: Maternity clothes, size 10 to 12, good. 733-8431.

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Rain clouds threatened South's game when West led the ace and a second club. It was clear that West was in search of a club ruff. South paid this little heed; he didn't have sense enough to get out of the rain.

The second club was won in dummy, and declarer exited fearfully with a low trump. After all, West had bid to show some high cards, and East had been silent throughout. Wasn't it odds-on that the trump ace was with West, eliminating the chance for a club ruff?

Perhaps the odds were right but the play was wrong. East hopped up quickly with his trump ace to lead a club, and West enjoyed his club ruff. Later, when West also scored his diamond king, another vulnerable game went down the chute.

How could South have avoided the club ruff? He couldn't, of course, but he could have at least put on a protective raincoat.

Before playing a trump, South should take the precaution of playing three rounds of spades, ruffing the third round. Now when he leads a trump, West still gets his club ruff but he loses something else. With no safe return, West must lead a diamond, and South's diamond loser disappears.

**NORTH** ♠10 A  
♥A K 7 2  
♦Q J 10 8  
♣K J 7

**EAST** ♠10 9 6 5  
♥A 3  
♦A Q 6  
♣10 8 5

**SOUTH** ♠8 3  
♥K 9 7 6 5  
♦A Q 6  
♣10 8 5

**WEST** ♠10 9 6 5  
♥A 3  
♦A Q 6  
♣10 8 5

**Vulnerable:** North-South

**Dealer:** North

**The bidding:**  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1♥ 2♦  
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

**Opening lead:** Club ace

**BID WITH THE ACES**

North South

1♣ 10 9 6 5  
♥ A 3  
♦ A Q 6  
♣ 9 7 6 4 3

**ANSWERS:** Pass. With a five-card spade suit, one might venture one spade. With this holding, a pass is best.

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1987 Datsun 240Z, looks & runs great, \$1500. Call 734-4446 evenings.

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1988 Dodge Daytona, turbo, low miles, MANY EXTRAS, 734-2565 after 4PM. See at 1354 W. Main, St. 5.

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1949 Ford, 2 dr, Sedan, V-8, 160,000 miles, 1920 Model A Ford, 2 dr, Sedan, street rod project, 6' chop, hooded frame, dropped tube axle, 104,000 miles, 1950 Chevy, 59 Chevy, best offer. Call 934-5160.

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**\$20788**

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WAS \$17,168  
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WAS \$24,868  
**ONLY \$18988 OR \$49 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1992 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.** Stock #1-75.  
WAS \$12,486  
**ONLY \$8988 OR \$49 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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WAS \$21,446  
**\$14988**

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