

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with highs 77 to 82 degrees.  
Lows 37 to 42.

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## Magic Valley

### Stallings raises cash

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Stallings led Idaho congressional hopefuls in money raised from political action committees, according to a Federal Election Commission report.

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### Wrinkles in talks

A "glitch" in negotiations among five counties to surrender a state grant to Twin Falls County won't slow plans for a juvenile detention center - at least not yet, a Twin Falls County commissioner said.

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Cassia County commissioners are looking at setting some rules and fines against farmers who continue to let irrigation water run onto roads.

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National Football League owners meet today to begin work on their next steps in trying to reach a labor agreement with players.

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Sage grouse season opens Saturday morning, but hunters can expect a disappointingly low number of birds.

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### Steelhead count high

Steelheads climbing the Columbia and Snake Rivers came in record numbers this year - but the record may not stand.

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Sen. Steve Symms for secretary of the Interior? Today's editorial says, "No, thanks."

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# Weaver faces slaying charges

The Associated Press

BOISE — Randy Weaver was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on a charge of participating in the killing of a U.S. marshal in a northern Idaho shootout. The grand jury indictment, filed on the third day of a preliminary hearing for Weaver on a lesser charge, started a day-long legal battle in two courtrooms over whether it was proper.

Late in the day, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams stopped the preliminary hearing, ruling that filing of the grand jury indictment ended the need for a preliminary examination to determine probable cause.

He also denied a defense request to quash the grand jury indictment and refused to allow Weaver to be released on bond pending trial.

Earlier in the day, Weaver was indicted on a charge of aiding and abetting Kevin Harris, 24, in the Aug. 21 shooting death of U.S. Deputy Marshal William Degan, of Quincy, Mass.

Both men face a possible death penalty if convicted. The grand jury also indicted Weaver and Harris on a charge of assaulting a federal officer.

Defense attorney Gerry Spence immediately announced he would appeal Williams' refusal to quash the grand jury

indictment. Williams asked Weaver to enter a plea to the murder and assault charges, but Spence refused, saying it might jeopardize Weaver's right to appeal Williams' ruling.

Williams later scheduled a hearing this afternoon for Weaver to enter a plea to the two new charges. Weaver already faces an Oct. 5 trial date on 1990 weapons and 1991 failure to appear counts.

The new charges against Weaver and Harris stemmed from an 11-day standoff at Weaver's mountaintop cabin near Naples in northern Idaho. It started with an Aug. 21 shootout when Degan was killed along with Weaver's son, Sammy, 14. Federal

agents said they were planning to peacefully arrest Weaver on the old charges when a forest confrontation turned into shooting.

At Harris' separate detention hearing, FBI agent Greg Rampton testified how Vicki Weaver, Randy Weaver's wife and mother of Sammy, was shot to death on Aug. 22.

Rampton said an FBI agent at the scene said Weaver and Harris went out of the cabin about 6 p.m. the day after the standoff when a surveillance helicopter flew over the cabin.

Rampton said the unnamed agent Please see WEAVER/A2



## Handling harvest handily

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Bill Denney pitches the end of a windrow of garden bean seed during harvest on Walker Carr's farm south of Twin Falls. The recent pleasant weather has been good for harvest activities around the Magic Valley and a mixed blessing for Denney. "I can't complain, could be golfing, I guess," he said.

## Illness, fires not linked, officials say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has found no link between Kuwaiti oil fires set during the Persian Gulf War and mysterious ailments "suffered by" up to 300 American GIs. Congress was told Wednesday.

A number of military and health witnesses acknowledged, however, that more work must be done to identify any long-range health costs from the war.

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., said the nation must avoid "the hardship of a Persian Gulf version of Agent Orange." Veterans took years to persuade the government to pay disability benefits for exposure to that herbicide, widely used in Vietnam.

A House Veterans Affairs subcommittee summoned officials of the Pentagon, the Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies to explain what they know about persistent complaints by some Gulf veterans about postwar ailments.

"We recognize a deep responsibility to Please see ILLNESS/A3

## Panel cancels initial debate

The Washington Post

The Commission on Presidential Debates Wednesday canceled the first televised exchange, set for Tuesday, because President Bush ignored its deadline for accepting.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had agreed before Wednesday's deadline to attend the Sept. 22 event planned at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The fate of two other commission-sponsored presidential debates, on Oct. 4 and Oct. 15, and a vice presidential debate, on Sept. 29, was unclear because Bush has taken the position that his campaign and Clinton's, not a third party, must directly negotiate the timing and shape of the debates.

Because their viewership numbers upwards of 100 million Americans, televised debates have become a major element in presidential races since 1960.

## Navy claims fuel shipment secrecy foils spies

By N.S. Nokentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spent reactor fuel shipments from the Navy to Idaho must be kept secret to protect them from saboteurs and foreign spies, the Navy says.

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

But "the shipments are classified in accordance with the Atomic Energy Act

of 1954... and provided with appropriate protection to ensure the shipments are properly safeguarded against diversion, sabotage or foreign intelligence efforts," the Naval Reactor Facility at INEL said in a written response to questions submitted by *The Times-News* earlier this month.

To keep the shipments secret, the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program and the federal Energy Department do not disclose their source or timing.

The Navy and the Energy Department have been criticized by environmentalists and activists for not telling people when

shipments of radioactive material will be passing through their communities.

In response to the *Times-News* questions, the Naval Reactors Facility at INEL said that design of nuclear-powered warship fuel is militarily sensitive. Highly enriched uranium contained in the spent fuel has potential military value. It could be used to make nuclear bombs.

But spies or saboteurs wouldn't need a public announcement to know when a shipment was on its way, suggests Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide activist group.

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## United Way hopes local-needs-first emphasis will help it raise \$280,000

By Jim Wilkie Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way hopes Magic Valley residents answer the call for charity to begin at home.

As it prepares to begin another fund-raising campaign Saturday,

United Way of Magic Valley is banking on the fact that most of the money donated will help local people.

A change in donor designations and an overhaul by the United Way of America give the local chapter hope to meet its \$280,000 goal.

Kathy Williams, executive director of United Way of Magic Valley, said her group will no longer accept donations for charities that are not under its 19-member umbrella.

This year's goal is less than the \$302,000 raised last year, because of the change in donor

designation, but Williams said it is \$5,000 more than the previous target. Donor designations to non-United Way member agencies totalled \$30,000 last year.

"It was just a feeling that we needed to concentrate on United Way agencies," she said.

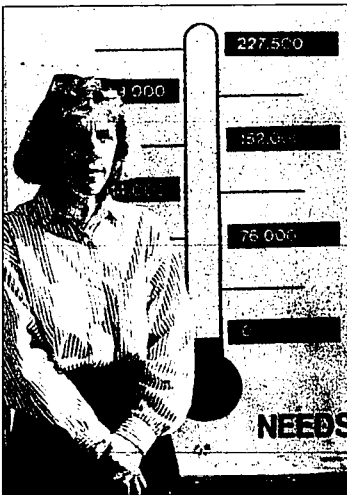
Donations to other charities won't be designated. Williams said, but donors will have to deal with them directly instead of through the United Way.

Designation to United Way of Magic Valley members will continue, however.

At least one member of the United Way family thinks the donor-designation change is a good move.

"I think the United Way should concentrate on United Way members," Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth Chapter

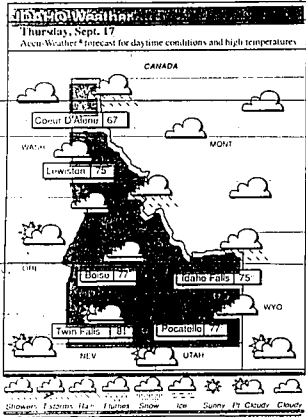
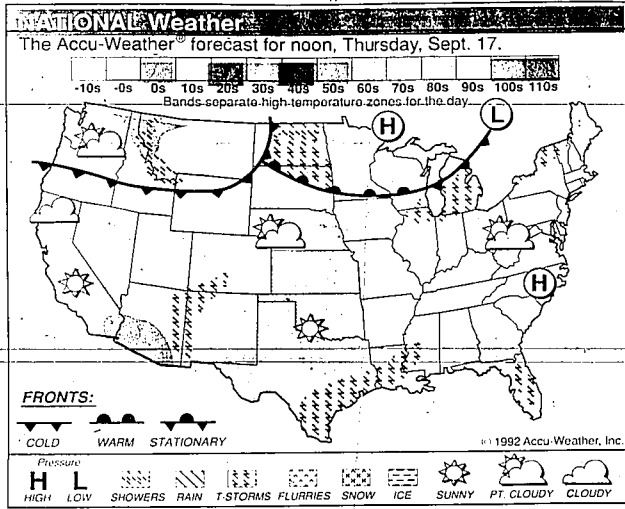
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This year's drive will concentrate on United Way agencies, according to Kathy Williams.

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	87 70
Albuquerque	86 60	Salt Lake City	86 56
Atlanta	80 64	San Francisco	68 56
Boston	84 62	Seattle	70 44
Chicago	84 70 06	Spokane	62 31
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Denver	85 58		
Durham	84 71 01		
El Paso	81 65 72		
Honolulu	85 75 46		
Houston	90 71		
Indianapolis	82 60		
Kansas City	86 71		
Las Vegas	98 76		
Los Angeles	88 64		
Memphis	88 63		
Miami Beach	86 79		
Milwaukee	79 65 48		
Minneapolis	83 65 38		
New Orleans	79 73 31		
New York	85 63		
Oklahoma City	87 67		
Omaha	85 71 03		
Phoenix	104 84		
Pittsburgh	80 59		
Portland, Me.	80 54		
Portland, Ore.	74 50		
Reno	85 46		

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to lower 40s.  
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to lower 30s.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday - Fair. Highs 70s to low 80s. Lows upper 30s and 40s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s; Lows in the upper 50s. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Slightly cooler. Highs near 80.  
Elko County - Mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly over the central mountains. Highs mostly in the low to mid-80s. Lows from the 30s northeast to mid-40s central.

**Weather summary**  
The National Weather Service says fair weather will continue through the final days of summer in Idaho. By late Wednesday afternoon, there were only a few high thin clouds and plenty of warm sunshine across the entire Gem State.  
Showers fell in the north central part of the state with Moscow's 2.4 inch the most reported. Other amounts included .07 at Lowell, .05 at Lewiston and .04 at Malbon.  
Little change appears in prospect for the rest of this week, and these conditions may continue through the rest of summer since autumn will arrive early next Tuesday afternoon.  
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 21. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

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

**Pollen count**  
45; sage, Kochia

**Rains inundate upper Midwest while Alaska shivers**  
The Associated Press  
Torrential rains pounded the upper Midwest on Wednesday, flooding rivers and homes, closing schools and washing out bridges.  
Alaska, meanwhile, shivered under record snow and cold.  
By midday, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over northern Minnesota, eastern North Dakota, northeast Iowa, southern Wisconsin, western Nebraska, the Gulf of Mexico coast and the southern Atlantic coast.  
Hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell near Fargo, N.D., and golf-ball size hail fell near Bemidji, Minn., the National Weather Service said.  
In southern Iowa, homes and businesses along the East Nodaway River through Coming had water in them, U.S.

Highway 34 disappeared into a water-filled valley east of Osceola. Roads and bridges were covered with up to 8 feet of water, and phone service and power had been knocked out in some areas.  
Rain showed recovery from a storm that dumped up to a foot of rain in the region on Monday night and Tuesday morning.  
Thunderstorms early Wednesday produced up to eight inches of rain in Farmington, Wis., where schools openings were delayed for two hours because roads were under water.  
Towns south of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area were particularly hard-hit. Interstate 35 was closed in both directions south of Lakeville for several hours. Rain caused a mudslide south of Belle Plaine, southwest of Minneapolis.

## Bag arrows, activists ask plastics firms

BOSTON (AP) — Chanting "take off the arrows," environmentalists dumped dozens of non-recyclable plastic containers at an industry exhibit in a national recycling convention Wednesday.  
Advocates staged the protest to pressure manufacturers to stop stamping products with the familiar recycling code — a numeral surrounded by three arrows that form a triangle.  
The coalition of activists said the arrow symbol misleads consumers into believing that all types of plastics can be recycled when most can't.  
"There are hundreds of kinds of plastics and only two can be recycled in most areas of the United States," said Sandra Jerbek of Sacramento, Calif., executive director of Californians Against Waste.  
But an industry spokesman said 85 percent of bottles manufactured now fall into the two recyclable categories — and that the symbol was never intended for public use.  
"It was only intended to help recyclers in sorting the materials," said Bailey Conroy Jr. of the Partnership for Plastics Progress, a Washington-based group of 27 plastics manufacturers and users.

## Idahoan could land Interior job in cabinet

BOISE (AP) — A frequent foe of environmentalists, retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms could be named Interior secretary if President Bush is re-elected, according to a report from Washington, D.C.  
A panel of 100 political, corporate and media insiders made their prediction during last week's edition of "TechnoPolitics," a Public Broadcasting Service program.  
Symms is retiring in January after 20 years in Congress. He has not spoken to Bush about the job but said that if asked, he would think about it.  
"I would certainly give it thoughtful consideration," he said Tuesday. "You know, sometimes it's pretty hard to turn a president of a country down."  
Symms opposed the 1990

Clean Air Act and in August proposed the "Progressive Endangered Species Act," which would alter the Endangered Species Act to weigh the economic cost of recovering a species before it could be listed as endangered.  
Symms passed the 1991 National Trails Act, ensuring millions in funding for motorized and non-motorized trails. In 1990, his bill required environmental impact studies before loans were made by the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.  
The League of Conservation Voters gives Symms a lifetime rating of 8-percent, and he has twice been named to Environmental Action's "Dirty Dozen."



Symms

## Game show hostess suffers miscarriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Wheel of Fortune" hostess Vanna White, who announced her pregnancy during a taping of the popular television game show, has

miscarried, spokeswoman Amabelle Stevens said Wednesday.  
The miscarriage came early in the pregnancy and Miss White was doing well, Stevens said.

## Weaver

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believed Harris was about to shoot at the helicopter, and he shot twice at Harris. The second shot came as Harris ran back in the cabin and struck Harris in the shoulder and head, killing her.  
Rampton said if the shot killed Mrs. Weaver, she must have been crouching behind the cabin door when it happened.  
Partially blinded by his wound, Harris surrendered Aug. 30 and Weaver gave up a day later.  
Rampton also said two FBI agents, Jeff John and Robert Houston, took a statement from Harris in a Spokane, Wash., hospital in which he admitted shooting at the federal marshals.  
Most of the day's protracted legal battles came after prosecutors filed the grand jury indictments. Besides charging Weaver with aiding in the slaying of Degan, it alleged that Mrs. Weaver and other members of the Weaver family took part in the crime.

Three Weaver daughters, ages 16, 10 and 10 months, were in the cabin during the entire siege but were not harmed. They have been sent to live with relatives.  
Spence Jackson, Wyo., who volunteered to defend Weaver against the original assault charge, alleged both in court and out that prosecutors went to the grand jury only because two days of testimony last week failed to prove anything against Weaver. Prosecutors declined comment outside court.  
"It became very clear in the last week that there was no evidence that tied Randy Weaver to any misconduct," Spence said outside court. Later, he urged Williams to set bond for Weaver, whom he said "has been a perfect citizen all his life."  
"There is not a single iota of evidence in this case that Mr. Weaver did anything," he said.  
Spence said the defense would be able to prove Degan and two marshals who survived the shootout, Larry Cooper and Arthur Roderick

As Lindquist argued Spence had no witnesses to support his version of the shootout, Weaver suddenly jumped-up-slammed-the-table-with-his-his-and-yelled, "God damn it, I know!"  
Cooper testified last week he saw Harris shoot at Degan.

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# Illness

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 out Persian Gulf war veterans," said Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., Veterans Committee chairman. "... But we want to avoid raising unwarranted fear and anxiety, which in themselves could impair good health."

The Pentagon has said that 300 of the more than 540,000 Gulf War troops have reported lingering medical problems. Complaints have included skin rashes, loss of hair, bleeding gums, elevated blood pressure and liver disorders.

Marine Capt. David Fontner, 41, who has been hospitalized at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with pneumonia and heart problems, said he has been going blind.

"I suspect it might be hydrocarbon poisoning from the oil fires" in Kuwait, he said recently. Doctors have not identified the cause of his health problems.

At Wednesday's hearing, Brig. Gen. Ronald Blank of the Army's Office of Surgeon General acknowledged there has been "a great speculation that exposure to oil fire toxins might have long-term health effects."

But he said that "extensive evaluation ... and thorough epidemiological investigations have failed to show any commensurate exposure or unifying diagnosis to explain these symptoms. ... We are

aware of approximately 300 cases, some with debilitating symptoms."

The subcommittee was given the findings of experts assembled by the Pentagon to study petroleum toxicity. The panel's Aug. 20 report concluded that "no common syndrome could be identified in the cases presented."

"To date, there is no objective evidence that a single soldier, sailor, airman or Marine has an illness that can be linked with petroleum exposure from his Persian Gulf war experience," the experts wrote. Dr. Ann Norwood, an Army psychiatrist who headed an examination of 125 Indiana Army Reservists who complained of unidentified ailments resulting from their time in the Gulf, said, "These symptoms suggest that these individuals are quite distressed. They do not suggest a psychiatric diagnosis."

The Veterans Administration has said that approximately 17,000 Gulf veterans have visited its hospitals since returning from the war that ended Feb. 28, 1991. But it also said that few have filed smoke-related disability claims.

# Nuclear

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Making shipments public wouldn't make it any easier to hijack one of the railcar-mounted, 130,000 shipping casks, or their intensely radioactive contents, she said.

When shipments arrive at the Naval Reactors Facility, the spent fuel is examined "to support fuel development and to verify operational performance." After the inspection, the spent fuel is moved to the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at INEL for storage.

Until July 1989, the chemical plant processed the spent fuel in casks because the country no longer needs the uranium, and the process greatly increases the volume of radioactive waste, the department has stopped reprocessing spent fuel.

Now the fuel is merely stored at the chemical plant. INEL officials insist the storage is only temporary. The spent fuel will eventually be shipped to a radioactive waste repository. But the department doesn't expect to open such a facility for at least 30 years.

Meanwhile the Naval Reactors Facility wants to expand. The state of Idaho has proposed granting a permit to let the facility expand its fuel-handling capacity to meet an expected increase in spent fuel shipments.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus has expressed his opposition to a wholesale increase in spent fuel shipments coming to INEL for indefinite storage. He has withheld further comment until he is briefed by Navy officials.

# United

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of the American Red Cross, said, "It doesn't have the resources to handle everything under the sun like they did last year."

After requesting \$52,368 this year, the Red Cross received \$22,546 compared with \$25,319 in 1991 United Way allocations.

Young said the Red Cross, which received the second-largest amount of any agency, made up the difference with other fund-raising events and always counts heavily on United Way allocations.

"I am worried that we'd have to make cuts in the future," Young said. "It's a significant part of our income. And we certainly feel the pinch more than some agencies."

Young and Williams agree that had the publicity from a February scandal involving the United Way of America shouldn't make the local chapter feel the pinch. They reinforced the fact that a small amount from local donations are sent to the Alexandria, Va., headquarters.

Under its affiliation with the trade association, Williams said the local chapter sends less than one cent on the dollar to the national group. After withholding payment in protest earlier this year, the United Way of Magic Valley paid just 45 percent of its usual national dues. Williams said that was half of what it was asked to contribute and amounted to about \$650.

Williams said she is satisfied with reforms made by the United Way of America after William Aramony resigned as president. The national organization has a new chief executive officer and has tightened up policies after reports about chairman-driven improprieties and flights on the Concorde.

"We feel pretty confident that the problems they've had won't happen again," Williams said.

# Nation

## Bush offers tax credit for leave bill



Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the verge of vetoing a family leave bill for the second time, President Bush on Wednesday belatedly proposed a \$500 million tax credit alternative to the Democrats' compulsory approach.

Bush complained it was "very peculiar and highly political" for the Democrats to wait this late in the election year to renew the fight over whether businesses should be required to give workers unpaid time off to care for a newborn child or sick relative.

But Bush, who has positioned the GOP as the defender of family values, let two years elapse after his last veto of a family leave bill before rushing out his voluntary proposal with the ink still wet.

"Today, George Bush showed his true colors on family values," Democratic nominee Bill Clinton said in a statement distributed by his campaign. "Given a chance to help working families, he's walked away again."

"After four years of denying working Americans the right that people in 72 other nations have, Bush offered a last-minute mandate," said Clinton, who strongly supports the Democrats' bill. "His tax credit does nothing to guarantee that workers will have leave or a job

if they're allowed to return." Bush said the Democrats sat on their own proposal for a year.

"Unfortunately, they and my opponents believe in a government-dictated mandate that increases costs and loses jobs," said Bush, adding, "There's an awful lot of politics at play here."

The bill passed by Congress would require employers with more than 50 workers to allow employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to deal with medical emergencies, including the birth of a child, adoption or a sickness in the family.

Bush's proposal would allow businesses with fewer than 50 workers to write off their taxes up to \$20 per day for as many as 60 days of leave a year per worker, or a maximum of \$1,200 per employee.

The White House said Bush would pay for the tax credits by cutting other spending. Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the GOP whip, said Bush would propose trimming doctors' and hospitals'

lab fees and other administrative costs paid for by the government.

Bush said at a meeting with GOP leaders that "There's some \$60 billion that the Office of Management and Budget knows about where we can allocate to this."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., called Bush's proposal "half-baked" and said if Bush knows where \$60 billion can be found, he should spend some of it on Head Start, immunization and nutrition programs for poor children.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said nine out of 10 workers in big- and medium-sized companies already have family leave plans.

"The great need is at the lower end," he said, but the Democrats' bill "doesn't apply to companies under 50 people."

Fitzwater said the White House made overtures before to the Democratic leaders, but "they refused to discuss anything that was not mandated."

The family leave bill passed both chambers with bipartisan support, and Republican backers expressed skepticism at Bush's tax-credit proposal.

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**Tadpoles hatch on Endeavour shuttle**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's astronauts on Wednesday were given an extra day to conduct orbital experiments, and the crew announced a blessed event: the hatching of the first tadpoles conceived and developed in space.

"It's like the final emotional high," said an ecstatic Ken Souza, a frog researcher at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Endeavour and its precious zoological cargo are now aiming for a Sunday landing at Kennedy Space Center.

The shuttle holds as many as 440 space-bred tadpoles, four adult frogs, seven tadpoles that hatched in orbit but were fertilized before the flight, two carp, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs.

**Famed congresswoman dies at 82**

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. — Millicent Fenwick, who became a congresswoman at an age when most people retire and inspired a comic-strip character with her outspoken ways and stylish manner, died Wednesday. She was 82.

She died at her home in this affluent northern New Jersey suburb, said Hugh Fenwick Jr., her son. Her health had been declining for about a year.

Mrs. Fenwick gained fame in the 1970s for her independence and outspoken insistence on high ethical standards and prudent spending. The former model, editor and author of an etiquette book also was known as a pipe smoker, and as the inspiration for Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury cartoon character, Lacey Davenport.

She said she took up the pipe when her doctor told her to give up cigarettes.

**Doctors test method of repairing spine**

BOSTON — Doctors have begun testing a new operation intended to repair damaged spinal cords in paralyzed patients.

In the journal Brain Research, doctors from Boston University described experiments on eight cats whose spines had been surgically severed. Two regained some ability to walk, although their hindquarters had to be supported.

"A reviewer at the university's medical center recently gave the physicians permission to try the operation on 12 patients, and six already underwent the procedure. Officials declined to discuss the results so far.

Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith, the surgeon who developed the procedure, said he didn't want to "raise false hopes."

**Experts name main causes of fires**

BOSTON — Cigarette smoking and heating equipment, often kerosene space heaters, are the leading causes of fatal house fires, researchers say.

Their study, based on a review of fires in North Carolina, also confirms that smoke detectors save lives.

House fires are a major cause of death, especially among children and the elderly. In 1988, 552,500 residential fires in the United States claimed 5,065 lives and injured 22,600 people.

In the latest study, Dr. Carol W. Ramsey and others from the University of North Carolina reviewed all 151 fatal fires in the state over a 13-month period and compared them with a sample of non-fatal fires.

**Panel cuts SDI spending request**

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee slashed President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative by \$1.6 billion Wednesday and provided no new money for development of the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft.

The cuts came as the appropriations committee's defense panel approved \$250 billion in overall Pentagon spending for the year that begins Oct. 1, down from \$270 billion this year and from Bush's \$261 billion request for next year. A version passed by the House calls for \$251 billion.

The panel provided \$3.4 billion for a group of programs, for which the Pentagon had sought a total of \$4.1 billion. The decision effectively will force competition between the Comanche and Apache helicopters, the F-22 advanced fighter, the new versions of the F-18 and the AX long-range bomber.

**Boy seeks new family, claims neglect**

ORLANDO, Fla. — A 12-year-old boy trying legally to sever ties with his parents so that a foster family can adopt him says he hopes his lawsuit seeking a loving, stable life helps other kids who suffered abuse and neglect.

The boy, identified only as Gregory K., is the focus of an unprecedented court case in which he charges his natural parents with mistreatment and neglect throughout his young life.

He wants a judge to authorize his adoption by a family in central Florida that he's been living with since October 1991.

The child's natural mother is fighting the lawsuit and wants her son back. The boy's father, who is divorced from the mother, has been waffling but lately said he would not contest the matter.

Compiled from wire reports

**Incumbents fall in record numbers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad checks, ethical lapses and other questionable behavior are taking flight "off our congressional candidate dates in a primary season that already has set a record for bounced incumbents.

Problem checks at the House bank played a significant role in the defeats Tuesday of Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

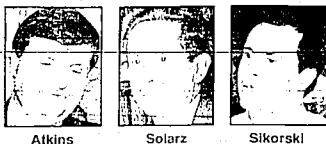
Their losses bring to 19 the number of fallen House incumbents, so far, one more than the record set in 1946. More defeats are certain in the few remaining primaries, with Louisiana's Oct. 3 open primary featuring two incumbent vs. incumbent races.

And even more lawmakers are expected to fall in November.

"It's not a surprise," author Suzanne Garment said of the latest survey, based on politicians in general and been quite tolerant of our own rep resentatives.

"For the past 25 years, nothing has come out of Washington but scandal news.... People are starting to view their own representatives as substandard."

Ninety-five House and Senate posts will have new faces come January. In addition to the defeated



Atkins Solarz Sikorski

House incumbents, 65 members have decided to retire or seek other office, and two died this past week. Seven senators are stepping down; one lost in the primary and one is deceased.

Nine-term lawmaker Solarz was weakened by his 743 overdrafts at the now-defunct House bank and a newly drawn district that is predominantly Hispanic. "Stella Velázquez," former secretary of the Department of Puerto Rican Community Affairs, stopped Solarz, 33 percent at 27 percent.

The party's nod is tantamount to election in the largely Democratic district.

Atkins, who was seeking his fifth term, penned 127 bad checks and had to contend with the anti-incumbent fervor and a redesigned district.

Solarz is the fifth person among the 25 present and former House members who wrote the greatest number of overdrafts to suffer defeat

in the primaries. Reps. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., Charles Hayes, D-Ill., Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., lost earlier this year, largely because of the House bank problem.

Despite federal charges of extortion, seven-term Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., survived a Democratic primary challenge, edging out state Rep. Barbara Hildt by less than 700 votes.

Mavroules faces a tough fight in November against former state Rep. Peter Torkildsen, an official in Gov. William Weld's administration and a member of the state's resurgent Republican Party.

Minnesota Rep. Gary Sikorski, a five-term Democrat who wrote 697 bad checks and made the House bank Top 25 list, narrowly edged out Paul Jude, a county commissioner, by slightly more than 2,000 votes.

Sikorski now faces a Republican challenger who captured 69 percent of the primary vote.

"Those who squeaked by this time won't the next time," said Garment, author of "Scandal: The Culture of Mistrust in American Politics."

Voters in New York displayed little tolerance for former 10-term Rep. Mario Biaggi, a convicted felon who won parole in 1990 by convincing

authorities he was near death but then said he was healthy enough to serve in Congress.

Biaggi lost decisively—73 percent to 23 percent, to Rep. Elliot Engel in the Democratic primary.

By far, the most obvious example of the voters' threshold for real or alleged ethical failings was the New York Senate Democratic primary.

Month after month, former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro maintained a solid double-digit lead over Attorney General Robert Abrams. This past summer, however, Abrams and another Democratic rival, New York City Comptroller Liz Holtzman, leveled charges that Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, had ties to organized crime.

The attacks took their toll, as Abrams claimed victory Tuesday with about a 10,000-vote lead. The race was too close to call, with some 20,000 ballots still uncounted.

Republicans in Montana are hoping Democratic Rep. Pat Williams' problems with the House bank and mismanagement at the House post office will help their candidate, Rep. Ron Marleneo, in the race for the state's lone House seat.

The GOP is focusing on issues such as the environment and the economy but officials said it would be foolish to ignore the problems in Washington.

"Boy, when you have someone hand you a score it's hard to walk away from," said Susan Good, the Republican state chair.

**CIA chief in China left just before '89 massacre**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA station chief in China left the country two days before Chinese troops massacred pro-democracy demonstrators in 1989, after predicting that the military would not move against the protesters, U.S. officials say.

This, despite the fact that China's government had declared martial law 12 days earlier and moved tens of thousands of troops to the outskirts of Beijing in preparation for removing the demonstrators from Tiananmen Square.

Also, the CIA was well positioned to gauge the authorities' intentions. The agency had sources among the fledgling pro-democracy movement led by several dozen students, as well as within China's intelligence services with which the CIA had enjoyed a close relationship since the 1970s, U.S. officials said.

The agency had for months before the June 3 massacre been helping

China's student activists form their anti-government movement, providing typewriters, fax machines and other equipment to help them spread their message, said one official who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

But as the protest lost steam -- the students' anger and the government appearing to have convinced many to go home -- the chief of the CIA station decided the threat of confrontation had been defused, said one official who spoke only on the condition he not be named.

"I guess he thought the army would have acted earlier if they were going to at all," said the official.

The CIA declined all comment.

The station chief, whose name is protected by law, decided to depart for a regularly scheduled meeting of station chiefs at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., said another official who also spoke only on the condition he not be named.

**Balloonists commence 1st race to Europe**

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — After a month of waiting for just the right winds, up, up, up, up and away went Don and Rob, Wim and Bertrand and three other two-man crews in the first trans-Atlantic balloon race.

The "high-tech" balloons, bulging with helium and adorned with the flags of five nations, lifted off in the moonlight early Wednesday on a perilous voyage to Europe -- and there was no turning back.

The finish line is any paved road — 3,000 miles away. Ground teams guiding the balloonists from the Netherlands expected the first team to arrive by Monday.

"Right at this moment, we expect it to be five days," coordinator Cecil Fock said from the control center at the Rotterdam airport.

At 1 p.m., the balloonists were over Nova Scotia, Canada, traveling in a group at an altitude of about 5,000 feet and speeds up to 35 mph.

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**Study suggests genes affect smoking habit**

BOSTON (AP) — Genes appear to influence whether people take up smoking, become heavy or light smokers and eventually are able to quit, a study found.

Not only may people inherit an inclination to smoke, some evidently may also be born with a tendency to avoid cigarettes, the researchers said.

The analysis helps show that different people may smoke for different reasons, said Dr. Dorit Carmelli, who directed the research.

"Some smoke because they have a genetic tendency," she said. "Once they are hooked, they will have a very hard time stopping."

The study was conducted only on men, but Carmelli said she believes the findings apply to women.

Carmelli, who works at SRI International, a non-profit research institute in Menlo Park, Calif., described her results in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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# Pentagon analysts prepare Bosnian air strike plan, sources say

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Senior Pentagon civilian analysts have prepared a new, detailed plan for military action based largely on air strikes against Serbian forces in Bosnia, well-placed sources said Tuesday.

However, the plan, submitted about two weeks ago to Paul Wolfowitz, the undersecretary of defense for policy, has been put on hold indefinitely, the sources said, because of military and White House fears of a Balkan quagmire.

The Pentagon, as a rule, refuses to discuss contingency plans, but one source, who asked to remain anonymous, said that the proposal submitted to Wolfowitz was based on the analysts' belief that "we should try some intermediate military options" to stop the Serbian offensive. The Serbs' shelling of Sarajevo and other Bosnian targets violates agreements they made at a recent London conference.

It was not known if the proposal included using the forces of other nations.



But the plan was described as "a detailed war-fighting scenario" prepared in anticipation of the U.N. Security Council meeting Monday, which decided to enlarge its peacekeeping force — from about 1,500 to as many as 7,500 — with troops contributed by NATO members.

The shelling has stopped airlifts of humanitarian aid into Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The State Department disclosed earlier this week that Serbian aircraft of the former Yugoslav air force had been flying close to U.N. relief planes. All such actions could threaten the larger U.N. contingents and widen the conflict.

But President Bush and chief of staff James A. Baker III, who favored tougher action against the Bosnian Serbs when he was secretary of state, have made a firm decision "not to get involved in this conflict," said Patrick Glynn, an East European specialist with the conservative American Enterprise Institute. And a congressional analyst said that Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are steadfastly opposed to piecemeal, incremental military involvements.

As a result of the high-level U.S. fear of involvement in the conflict, a senior State Department official acknowledged last week that the United States was even backing away from earlier offers of combat aircraft to help protect convoys of humanitarian aid to besieged Bosnians. And although the United Nations is discussing the possibility of declaring a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia to prevent Serbian air attacks, administration officials say they doubt that U.S. combat aircraft would take part.

In Paris Tuesday, Cheney said that the United States, Britain and France have reached no agreement on a no-fly zone. But he warned, at the start of a five-day trip to France and Britain to discuss the breakup of former Yugoslavia, that any U.S. aircraft sent to protect humanitarian flights and convoys into Bosnia would shoot back if fired upon.

Former senior NATO official Philip Merrill said that while members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were willing to take part in "peacekeeping," they feared that if the Western alliance became involved in the Balkans conflict, it would not survive.

The threat to oil induced NATO members to participate in the Persian Gulf war, said Merrill, but "I cannot conceive of... any way that the nations of NATO would go elsewhere in the world." Indeed, Merrill said that NATO does not want to establish a precedent of keeping the peace on the European continent, "if keeping the peace means getting involved in all of the feuds that are likely to happen as a result of the breakup of the Soviet empire."

Despite such fears, sources said that some State Department intelligence and research analysts have argued that military leaders here and in NATO have exaggerated the risks of limited military action and the expected resistance of the Serbs. And although the White House and Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger hope for diplomatic solutions to the conflict, some senior State Department analysts who worked closely with Baker have urged stronger action, including the use of air power to stop the killing and the continued Serbian effort to take over Bosnia.

One U.S. official familiar with current intelligence assessments said that a number of U.S. and European observers have concluded after months of study that the Serbs tend to avoid fire fights and instead have been content to shell civilians from the hills surrounding their Bosnian targets.

Glynn said "there has been a tremendous overstatement of the tenacity of the Serbs. They are generally disarmed and when they're been confronted with equal force, most will turn tail." He added that NATO air forces could destroy many of the larger artillery pieces bombarding Bosnian areas and threaten Belgrade's air force.

George Kenney, the State Department's Yugoslav desk officer who resigned last month to protest the lack of U.S. action to stop what he called the genocide against the Muslims of Bosnia, advocates the use of military force. He told Newsday Tuesday that "workable-level" State Department officials "who deal with the daily reports from the conflict and cables from U.S. diplomats there take the view that there are a lot of limited military options that would be effective because Serbian forces in Bosnia are not strong."

## Guadalcanal costly for both combatants

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White U.S. and Japanese strategists prepared for the next battle, both sides continued to send reinforcements into Guadalcanal.

B-17 Flying Fortresses damaged several enemy warships during September 1942; seaplane tender Akitsushima on Sept. 1, heavy cruiser Miyoko on Sept. 14 and light cruiser Yuna on Sept. 25. But the Japanese racked up the larger scores.

During the night of Sept. 4-5, two American destroyer-transports (ADPs), Gregory and Little, were sailing in Savo Sound after having carried the 1st Raider Battalion to Guadalcanal from Tulagi.

Gunfire was seen in the distance. It was thought that a Japanese submarine was shelling the Marines, a common night harassment tactic. The two ADPs were old First World War destroyers, only 1,000 tons and armed with only three 3-inch guns each. However, Cmdr. Hugh Hadley, leading in Little, felt they could use their radar to make a surprise attack on the submarine.

Unfortunately, it was not a submarine. Instead Gregory and Little ran into three modern Japanese destroyers, each twice their size with more than double their armament.

The ADPs even lost the element of surprise when a Navy Catalina flying boat dropped flares over the destroyers not knowing the ADPs were present. In the sudden light, the Japanese destroyers, killing 33 Americans, though more than 350 survivors were rescued.

On Sept. 6, carrier Hornet was operating south of Guadalcanal when it became the target of a Japanese submarine. Just after noon, Ensign John Cresto was flying his TBF "Avenger" torpedo plane on anti-submarine patrol when he spotted what he thought was a sub headed for the Hornet. The depth charge he dropped detonated a torpedo.

On the bridge of the carrier, Ensign Earl Zook had the conn. Zook was the lowest-ranking bridge officer having graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., only 10 months earlier. On hearing the explosions from Cresto's attack, Zook immediately ordered hard left rudder, turning the huge ship just in time to avoid the rest of the torpedo spread. The two young officers by their quick actions had saved one of the Navy's last two undamaged carriers.



Another in a series

to's attack, Zook immediately ordered hard left rudder, turning the huge ship just in time to avoid the rest of the torpedo spread. The two young officers by their quick actions had saved one of the Navy's last two undamaged carriers.

But carrier Wasp was not so lucky on Sept. 16. Four days earlier Wasp and Hornet had ferried 18 new fighters into Henderson Field on Guadalcanal.

Now the carriers were sailing northwest of Espiritu Santo, about 250 miles from Guadalcanal in an area known as "Torpedo Junction." They were providing support for the movement of the 7th Marine Regiment to Guadalcanal.

Wasp had just launched new flights of scout and patrol planes when three of six torpedoes fired by submarine I-19 hit. Fires spread quickly to planes full of fuel and bombs. Much of the firefighting system was destroyed. The carrier was abandoned about an hour later. Casualties were 193 killed and 366 injured out of a crew of more than 2,200.

Five miles away, I-15 fired a spread at Hornet. Luckily they all missed. Otherwise, the United States would have suddenly been without any operational carriers in the South Pacific.

However, one hit battleship North Carolina and another destroyer O'Brien. Both ships headed for Pearl Harbor for repairs. The battleship was not badly hurt, but O'Brien was seriously damaged and sank on the way.

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# Opinion

## Clinton shouldn't expect easy victory

Alex Beam

I hear Hillary Clinton discussing how her work will dovetail with that of her husband's Cabinet. I see that the Little Rock smart set is already pricing Georgetown row houses. ("Eight hundred thousand dollars! For three bedrooms? Gosh.")

And I think of 1988. All the important indicators point to a narrow, close-fought Republican victory in the 1992 presidential election.

Here's why:

• **Cherchez l'argent:** As always, economic issues will determine the course of the election. The big question in 1992 is not whether we are better off now than we were four years ago, we aren't, but whether we are likely to be better off four years from now.

The key issue is taxes. Although a la carte taxation is acceptable to some suburbanites my city could raise my taxes to improve my children's school, for example, broader tax schemes are anathema, as voters in California, Maryland, Massachusetts and everywhere else have shown. At the end of the day, who is more likely to raise your taxes... the Republicans or the Democrats?

The Democrats say, in effect: We couldn't mess up the economy any worse than it is already.

Oh yeah? Perhaps Clinton economic guru Ilya Magyizer will do for the United States what he did for now-bankrupt Wang Laboratories.

• **Mad sticks:** To some people more than others, wouldn't you agree... Bill?

• **Tuesday, Nov. 3?** I'm washing my hair. The conventional wisdom is right. Voter

turnout will be very, very low because the parties are working overtime just to persuade the faithful to show up at the polls, never mind about wooing marginals or first-time voters.

It's a crying shame, because this is an important contest between two competing views of governance, giving the lie to the gloomsters who moan about the absence of real choice in mainstream party politics. Law turnout will favor the Republicans.

• **Am not! Are too!** If and when debates take place, they will not benefit Clinton. Bush will appear old, somewhat vague, but if Clinton hectors him too aggressively he will lose points with elderly voters. Young people won't be watching. Jim Baker will make sure the network broadcasts air alongside some jiggly bilge on Fox Television.

Baker will also insist on a format guaranteeing that the "character" (i.e., adultery-and-draft) questions will be asked. These questions are winners for Bush because: A) he took his prep school degree straight to Navy flight school and B) he strenuously denies being unfaithful to his wife, while Clinton defends his "zone of privacy," i.e., his obvious guilt.

• **October surprise:** A punchy, pugnacious Dan Quayle will out-debate the sincere but verbose Al Gore.

• **October Non-Surprise:** Look for some serious presidential big-wading in either Yugoslavia or Iraq. Call it opportunism, call it responsible foreign policy stewardship or call it the lead story on the evening news.

Foreign policy is the Tomahawk aimed at Clinton's Achilles heel; he waxes wimpy while continually endorsing Bush's foreign adventures in the name of "bipartisanship," whatever that is.

• **Street fightin' men:** Clinton's slime-monger James Carville spends the summer mad-wrestling with embarrasing fax specialist Mary Matalin.

It turns out Ms. Matalin has a big brother who weighs 500 pounds and chews iron bars for breakfast. Mr. Carville, meet Mr. Baker.

• **Caveat City:** Health. One more spike on the EKG and it's bye, bye Bushie. He's no FDR; nobody wants an invalid as president. Much less Mr. Quayle.

• **Life is Unfair:** The Clinton strategists are right about one thing: People who meet the gritty, articulate and charismatic Arkansas governor in person are likely to vote for him.

That's why the press swooned during the New Hampshire primary; he was the pick of the litter, paws down.

Unfortunately, most Americans will judge Clinton from a brief television glimpse, and will wonder, along with my liberally inclined mother, "Why can't he do something about his hair?"

Alex Beam is a Boston Globe columnist.

### Editorial

## Symms would make poor landlord for nation's lands

Steve Symms for secretary of the interior? No thanks.

A panel of political, corporate and media insiders surveyed by the PBS program "Technopolitics" predicted this week that President Bush would name the two-term Idaho senator to succeed Manual Lujan Jr. if Bush is re-elected.

Symms would bring some assets to the job, including 12 years on the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee and his conviction that the endangered Species Act must be reformed.

But in our view the negatives of such an appointment would far exceed anything he could accomplish.

Like the ill-fated James Watt, President Reagan's first interior secretary, Symms' approach to being the nation's landlord should be largely reductive, to dismantle the rules that have grown up governing the stewardship of public lands, and eventually, to dispose of some of the land itself.

That was a central article of faith of the Sagebrush Rebellion of the 1970s, but Watt discovered too late that it made much better barroom talk than public policy.

There's much about the Interior Department, from its relations with Indians to its management of public-lands grazing, that begs for reform. But fundamentally any successful interior secretary has to be a manager, not a zealot.

That was Watt's approach, and Lujan's as well in a lower-profile way. They

started with the premise that regulation is an abomination, and they went to war with the bureaucrats within their own agency who administered those rules.

At best, the result was gridlock. At worst, it was policy and decision making deflected, because there was no one to make the decisions and go "follow-through" on them.

Symms, a specialist in guerrilla politics in Congress, would not be well-served by those tactics heading a federal agency.

He would seek to make the office a bully pulpit for his views, by a few well-publicized promises of deregulation and find out in the end that the federal bureaucracy is no place for an abolitionist.

Fundamental change in the way public lands are controlled and managed can only come from the local level, from the people who use them. And Congress is the vehicle for that change.

Symms, for all his skill in articulating the frustration of Westerners with the federal government, is no consensus builder. And without such consensus on public-land management issues, Secretary Symms would be reduced to routine, trail improvements, in national parks and cutting ribbons at comfort facilities.

We agree with Gov. Cecil Andrus' press secretary, Scott Flexson, who suggested that if Bush is looking for a conservative interior secretary from Idaho, he ought to look just to former Sen. Jim McIver.

McIver knows how the federal bureaucracy really works, and how to make it work for the West.

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### Letters

#### Beware of NAFTA

It was interesting to read that Dirk Kempthorne has been assured by Vice President Quayle that the sugar beet industry can be confident it will be protected under the North American Free Trade Agreement. It seems we've heard this same "beat on the head" from Mr. Bush himself on a farm right here in Twin Falls. If I am not mistaken, Mrs. Carla Hills is still a trade negotiator for the administration, and has publicly stated that this country's sugar industry is expendable.

When this information is coupled with two other articles that recently appeared in *The Times-News*, the NAFTA must become suspect to produce the benefits that have been promised. Of the three participating countries, only the United States is bound by safety and environmental regulations.

As we all know, the regulations provide for the workers' well being and the perpetuation of a habitable planet, but this assurance is expensive. Does this level the playing field for North American markets? Apparently not... as *The Times-News* reported that J.R. Simplot has opened another plant in Mexico while Hatch Outer cries buy Idaho. Why isn't Simplot positioning his plant in the United States with American workers in preparation to export his products to Mexico under the NAFTA? Obviously, it's much cheaper and less regulatory to produce in Mexico.

Maybe those workers who cheered Quayle in Nampa better pack their bags and learn Spanish. The NAFTA will no doubt create jobs; the question is, which country will they be in?

LINDA BARNES  
Filer

#### New cancer test available

I would like to call your attention to the serious problem of prostate cancer among men, particularly those over 45 years of age. Since Sen. Robert Dole recently had similar surgery, he has been a major spokesman for early detection of prostate cancer.

Recently, a new more sensitive screening procedure called the prostate specific antigen test has been developed. The PSA is a simple blood test that becomes elevated if there is a tumor. The chances of detecting early prostate cancer increase if the PSA test is used in addition to a digital rectal examination.

I am interested in early detection as I know that a digital rectal exam is not used often enough by general practitioners or requested by men over 45 because of both patient embarrassment and hurried schedules of the doctor. The PSA test and

this exam has probably saved the life of my next-door neighbor. Scott Flexson, who has prostate cancer, are more likely to get this disease than men with no family history. Your brothers, sons, father or even nephews and uncles need to be especially diligent for testing. More than 100,000 men in the United States are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year... more than any other cancer... and some 30,000 men died of the disease annually.

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for allowing me to call attention to this serious health problem. It is possible to win the fight against this one form of cancer.

ALAN E. MARKS  
Jerome

#### Ignoring POWs an injustice

To those of the public who didn't have the opportunity to witness the "20/20" program on television Friday evening, I find it disturbing to pass on a bit of the shocking documentation given by the news media pertaining to the prisoners' deplorable situation during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

What wholesale neglect by our government in their lack of attempt to get our captured troops and their back. The government, under this pressure from the press, has now decided, in order to save face, to schedule a Senate hearing on the matter. You and I know exactly what will happen... nothing!

Documentation on hundreds of prisoners is now authenticated. Names of our prisoners have been located. The RGB is not cooperating with finding these POWs, giving the normal excuses of all bureaucrats that lost documents, etc., have hampered their findings.

Just recently, 20-some Japanese troops were found in Sierra from World War II and released to some Americans from World War II may still be alive. As a World War II Navy carrier fighter pilot, I find this as an absolute disgrace from our country. I would suggest that if it can be arranged, this program should be replayed, advertised and shown to the public to see and write our Congress and demand that something be done about it now.

Some big names in our government, both dead and alive, are going to have to answer to their maker for this terrible injustice.

BILL WARNER  
Twin Falls

#### New dogcatcher needed

What gives a man the right to come into a home and remove a dog by force and destroy him without first talking with the owners? I'd like to add that when this happened, no one was home.

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We look forward to hearing from you!



This happened to two close friends of mine Sept. 4. When they arrived home from work, they found their bathroom where Sparky usually slept in total shambles. The bathtub was scratched up and there was fur and blood all over inside the tub.

Why was the dogcatcher called? Because, like most dogs, he was protecting what was "his." Someone walked by the house and Sparky growled. The dogcatcher was called and he removed the dog from their home and destroyed him.

Anyone who knew Sparky knew he wasn't violent. In fact, I myself have never met a friendlier dog or one who was so gentle around kids.

We feel that this family was very unfairly treated and that something should be done. Seems to me that Jerome definitely needs a new dogcatcher.

MARGE WHITTEKJEND  
And 12 other signers  
Wendell

#### Cows are pesky varmints

I have been reading in *The Times-News* where there are people wanting the cattle off public lands. Well, I think I have figured out why.

The other day, my boss had me move the cattle off some pastures to keep from overgrazing. Well, I got on my modern horse, I call it a Honda. Well, I got out to the pastures and start moving the cows. After a while, I started to get a little thirsty. But I figured no problem as everywhere I looked was pop and beer cans. I figured some old cow had some pop so I would just find her and get a drink.

Well, as the day wore on, I started to get a little hungry. But I figured no problem as there was plastic and paper food wrappers all over. So I figured some old cow had some goodies to eat. So I started to look for her.

All of a sudden, I came upon one of these signs that the government men put up. Well, some old cow had taken a gun and filled that sign full of holes. Well, I figured I better take it a little slow as that might be the same cow that has the pop and goodies and she might take a shot at me or my horse Honda.

About a mile on down the hill, I came upon a gate that was open. Well, by the tire tracks I figured some old cow must have a checkwagon she was pulling. At least she could have shut the gates for the others cows would stay in the right pastures. Boy, if I could find her, I could get something to drink and eat out of her checkwagon.

Well, we and Old Honda came upon a water trough. But I still couldn't get a drink. You see, some old bull must have taken a big hammer and beat that trough to pieces. I figured it had to be a big bull by the damage he did. I looked at the tracks and that old bull had human shoes on. I figured since my shoes had a hole in the soles, I might be able to get his shoes as the tracks look like his shoes had good tread left on them.

Well, we and Old Honda finally got all those cows moved but never did find the one with the pop or goodies. Now, with all the pop cans, food wrappers, damaged troughs, open gates and all, the ranchers are paying for the use of the land. So it has to be the people just don't like those old cows doing all the damage.

Now I know it has to be the cows, as those good earth people wouldn't have done this damage.

JOEL BRADY  
Eden

#### Support Aja for sheriff

As a former employee of the Gooding County sheriff's department, I would like to join in with Larry Barlogi and say, "Yes, let's do take a close look at the former

employees who are so openly supporting Mr. Jax in the sheriff's race."

Two of the older people I have never met, but I do know they left the department years ago with full retirement because they chose to do so. One of those people called on Sheriff Aja a few months ago for some help with a personal problem. He was right there when he was needed.

Let's go on down the line to another former employee who missed some 60 or so days of work in an 11-month period, then quit without notice because she couldn't get yet another day off. That puts tax dollars to good use. As I recall, another one of these former employees got involved in some misconduct, then later gave notice and quit.

I guess my whole point is this... no matter what the job, the occupation or the company, there are always former employees for whatever reasons and there is a whole world of reasons.

Being a former employee myself, I know that Sheriff Robert Aja is the most caring person I have ever worked for. He is fair and honest and devotes his life to the people of the county, young and old alike.

Yes, sometimes he or one of his deputies has to arrest or deal with someone you care about. Would you really want a sheriff who didn't do his job or turned his back to avoid work? If Sheriff Aja had worked three shifts straight, he would never pass by any situation that needed checked and leave it for someone else.

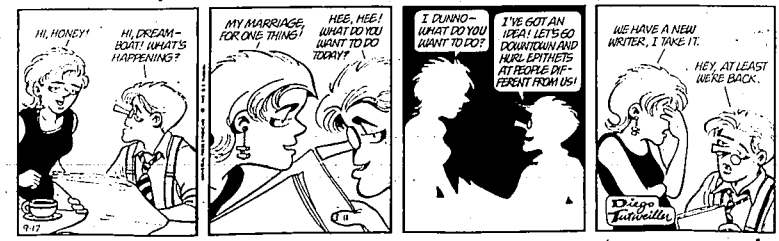
No one has ever heard him say, "Sorry, I'm off duty now, can you come back tomorrow?" or "I just don't know what I can do to help you."

Sheriff Aja has given 16 years of excellent service to Gooding County. Please write in Robert Aja for sheriff in the Nov. 3 election.

MAUREN HOWE  
Pittsburg, Pa.

BY DIEGO TUTWEILLER

### Doonesbury



# Britain takes severe steps to stabilize currency as pound slides

LONDON (AP) — Britain frantically tried to stabilize the weakening pound Wednesday by jerking around interest rates and suspending exchange-rate links with other European currencies.

But the moves, which still left interest rates sharply higher in Britain, only added to the monetary turmoil gripping Europe and spread economic uncertainty elsewhere, including the United States, by increasing the sense that cooperation among the large industrial countries is fracturing.

The British Treasury announced late Wednesday it would suspend the pound from the European Monetary System, an agreement that keeps European currencies stable relative to each other.



Trading stays hectic at the Futures Exchange Market in London. The suspension was an effective means that the currency could fall devaluation of the pound because it below the limits set by the system.

That move came after the Bank of England raised interest rates from 10 percent to 15 percent in an attempt to strengthen the pound, one of the most stunning increases ever. The bank then rolled the increase back to 12 percent, but that still left British interest rates among the highest in the world.

Still, the pound kept falling in value and the rise in interest rates put pressure on other countries to increase their rates as well. That is potentially bad for the global economy, which already is stagnating.

Interest rates are a key mechanism that countries use to defend the value of their currencies. Higher rates make a currency worth more, but they stifle economic expansion by making it more expensive to borrow.

When one country raises rates, it puts pressure on others to do the same to remain competitive. Britain's move was only part of an increasingly chaotic economic situation in Europe that has drawn worldwide attention and unraveled financial markets in recent weeks.

It came the same day Sweden's central bank raised a key lending rate to 500 percent in a desperate attempt to protect the value of its currency, the krona. Italy's central bank, meanwhile, fought fire to stabilize that currency's eroding value.

The crisis has intensified in the days leading up to a crucial French vote next Sunday on a treaty for European political and monetary unity. A no vote is certain to raise more doubts about Europe's plan to be-

come one grand market and a single economic superpower, rivaling the United States and Japan.

The pound kept sinking against the powerful German mark, as the Bank of England's decision to raise interest rates by two points to 12 percent were followed some three hours later by another rise of three points to 15 percent.

Minutes after the second increase, which takes effect today, the pound was trading at 2.7760 marks, below the level of 2.7780 marks designated as the pound's minimum level under an agreement between European countries to minimize currency fluctuations.

The actions came two days after Germany lowered its stubbornly high interest rates.

## Bosnian Serbs: Stop the shooting, rejoin Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An assembly of Bosnian Serbs declared their intention to remain in Yugoslavia on Wednesday and called on Bosnia's beleaguered government to agree to a cease-fire in the embattled republic.

The Serbs appeared to be staking out a bargaining position two days before peace talks between Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats are set to begin in Geneva. The Serbs claim to hold two-thirds of Bosnia territory.

There was no immediate response from the Muslim-led Bosnian government, which fears the Muslims could be left empty-handed if the republic is divided between Serbs and Croats.

The Muslims have a shaky alliance with the Croats, some of whom wish to unite part of Bosnia with Croatia, another former Yugoslav republic.

The United Nations has demanded the warring parties recognize Bosnia's current borders, but many fighters appear convinced that an eventual settlement of the Balkan war will involve recognition of land seized by combatants.

Fighting sparked by Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia in February has already killed more than

10,000 and displaced more than 1 million people.

On Wednesday, government forces dug into new positions in a western Sarajevo suburb in anticipation of another push by Serb forces.

Sarajevo residents ventured out of their homes despite occasional shelling overnight.

In New York, U.N. diplomats said Russia had agreed not to veto the suspension of Serb-led Yugoslavia. The United States and European Community plan to oust Yugoslavia from the General Assembly and other U.N. agencies to punish the Serbs for their involvement in Bosnia's war.

In Moscow, Yugoslav Premier Milan Pantic said Yugoslavia would then reapply for its U.N. seat, and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said he would support the move, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

European Community envoy Lord Owen and U.N. representative Cyrus Vance, the former U.S. secretary of state, said peace talks scheduled to begin Friday in Geneva would continue regardless of whether Yugoslavia were suspended from the United Nations.

## Russian aids search for POWs

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian businessman announced Wednesday he is offering financial rewards to people with information about American prisoners of war who may have been held in the former Soviet Union.

"I feel it is our obligation to find out about them," Konstantin Borovoi said at a news conference. Borovoi, the president of the Russian Commodities and Raw Materials Exchange, said he made the decision after meeting in Dallas two weeks ago with Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

Perot, who dropped out of the presidential race this summer, has criticized President Bush for not doing enough to investigate reports of American POWs in Indochina.

Last spring, Bush and President Boris N. Yeltsin founded a commission to investigate reports that

American prisoners had been held in the former Soviet Union.

The commission, headed by the former American ambassador to Moscow, Malcolm Town, and Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, a military historian, has been investigating sketchy reports that some Americans may have been brought to Russia from Vietnam or Korea and served in Soviet prison camps.

So far, the group has produced little concrete information. "We'll pay for any information on this subject. Unfortunately, we can't expect anything more from the KGB. And there isn't much from the other commission either," Borovoi said, referring to the U.S.-Russian team.

The commission has published the names of several dozen American civilians who were caught in Eastern Europe at the beginning of World

War II and trapped in the former Soviet Union. At least one of them was executed, although his name has not been released.

U.S. diplomats have contacted several of the surviving American civilians in Ukraine, but it remains unclear whether they will be able to return to the United States.

Borovoi, who also has started the Party of Economic Freedom, which advocates free enterprise, said he donated \$7,353 of his own money to the fund.

The overall amount may appear small by U.S. standards, but the average monthly salary of Russians is \$24.50.

Borovoi said he expected the rewards to elicit more information than the U.S.-Russian commission had managed to pry out of the former KGB secret police.

## Rabin calls for opposition to neo-Nazism

SACHSENHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — German Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel on Wednesday visited the site of a concentration camp where thousands of Jews were killed in the Holocaust and urged Germans to fight neo-Nazism.

Rabin ended a three-day visit to what he called the "New Germany," but it was a trip heavily influenced by the past.

The 70-year-old prime minister sought closer German-Israeli business links and lectured Germans about the country's now daily right-wing extremist violence.

Police said attacks on Wednesday included the explosion of a home-made bomb at a refugee shelter in the western German town of Bad Waldsee. No one was injured.

Rabin did not chastise Germany for taking in more than 10,000 Soviet Jews, although he said they would be better off in Israel. He had been expected to seek financial aid from Bonn, but said Israel did not need it.

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**World**

**U.S. to send Marines to coast of Somalia**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will position 2,100 Marines off the shore of starvation-plagued Somalia, but a State Department official told Congress Wednesday that there are no plans for amphibious landing to protect relief efforts.

"What I don't see is a sympathy in favor of that in Congress or the general public," Assistant Secretary of State Herman J. Cohen testified before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday night that it was sending four ships with some 2,100 Marines to Somalia to support the airlift of U.N. troops guarding international relief supplies.

The force led by the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa will back up U.S. Air Force planes transporting 500 U.N.-sponsored Pakistani troops to the besieged capital of Mogadishu.

Earlier Wednesday, the U.N. envoy to Somalia, Mohamed Sahnoun, expressed serious reservations about the deployment of warships, saying

it may increase fighting among rival clans in Somalia and upset delicate negotiations with Somali warlords.

Cohen told the subcommittee that the U.S. government "has no intention of landing a Marine expedition," but stands ready to protect humanitarian efforts.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher confirmed that stance.

"The United States is not going to intervene in support of any faction in Somalia, nor do we intend to become Somalia's policemen," Boucher said. "Our role continues to be to support the U.N.'s efforts to promote dialogue and reconciliation."

Officials of several relief organizations have advocated a United Nations takeover of the country. Hundreds of thousands of people have died since ruler Mohamed Siad Barre was deposed in January 1991 and the country was left without an effective government.

Cohen said a U.N. takeover would be unprecedented and would mean the deployment of fighting troops to secure the government.

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**Briefly**

**OPEC drafts accord to raise oil prices**

GENEVA — OPEC ministers met Wednesday to design an oil production accord that would nudge crude prices up this winter to the cartel's target of \$21 a barrel.

The ministers met for about 2½ hours before adjourning to bargain behind closed doors.

OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said they discussed the world economic situation and noted the continued weakness of industrialized economies.

Prices for crude pumped by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have been rising as customers buy oil ahead of the cold weather.

**Soldiers divert floodwaters to save city**

MULTAN, Pakistan — Soldiers smashed cement walls near a swollen river to divert floodwaters and protect a city of 1.5 million in southern Pakistan Wednesday.

The government said the death toll from a week of flooding rose to more than 2,000.

The floodwaters have passed through Punjab, the North-West Frontier and Azad Kashmir, and are now flowing into the Indus River and toward the southern province of Sind, where half a million residents were being evacuated.

**Some Taiwanese women abort fetuses**

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Boys have been outnumbering girls 110 to 100 among Taiwan's newborn babies because some women are having abortions if tests show their babies will be female, an official said Wednesday.

Last year, 169,000 boys and 153,000 girls were born in Taiwan, maintaining the 110-100 ratio for the third year, said Lin Hwei-sheng, a section chief at the Taiwan Provincial Family Planning Institute.

The ratio was 106 boys to 100 girls in the 1970s and early 1980s.

**Magazine fined for reprinting leaders**

BEIJING — A magazine has been fined for using pictures of two Communist leaders in advertisements, an official newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Beijing Legal News said the magazine, which was not identified, used pictures of Chinese President Yang Shangkun and the late President Li Xiannian on two covers earlier this year to promote two companies.

The ads violated a Chinese law that says a person's image cannot be reprinted without his permission.

**African nations to count elephants**

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Eight southern African nations, worried about the drought's impact on elephants, will conduct a survey from the air to count the animals.

The decision was made during a Sept. 11-15 conference in Namibia that was attended by representatives from Angola, Botswana, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The nations are suffering the region's worst drought this century. There are believed to be about 150,000 elephants in southern Africa.

**Practice rockets riddle control tower**

VLEIELAND, Netherlands — Six practice rockets fired by a Danish Air Force jet fighter accidentally hit a military control tower, slightly injuring one man, the Dutch Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

The F-16jet was taking part in a NATO training course on Tuesday afternoon and was assigned dummy targets at a military range on Vleieland island off the northern Dutch coast.

One of 10 Dutch military personnel in the control tower was treated for slight cuts and bruises, a ministry spokesman said.

**Soviet brigade to withdraw from Cuba**

MEXICO CITY — Cuba and Russia agreed Wednesday to the withdrawal of a motorized Soviet brigade that has been on the island since the 1962 Soviet missile crisis, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

The brigade appears to be the last major Russian military unit on the island.

The Prensa Latina dispatch, monitored in Mexico City, said the brigade's remaining 1,600 troops would be gone by mid-1993. About 1,200 of its troops already have been withdrawn.

**Yugoslavia faces ouster from U.N. seat**

UNITED NATIONS — Yugoslavia's ouster from at least some U.N. agencies appeared certain Wednesday after Russia agreed not to use its Security Council veto to save Belgrade from censure.

Caving in to international pressure and the defection of the last of Yugoslavia's allies off the U.N. Security Council, Prime Minister Milan Panic announced his government would drop its attempt to keep Yugoslavia's U.N. seat.

Serb-dominated Yugoslavia will be barred from voting in the U.N. system, but under an agreement worked out with Moscow would retain a mission at the agency for consultations, diplomats said.

The resolution ousting Yugoslavia was to be approved later this week by the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council. Diplomats said they were still working on the language to determine whether Yugoslavia also will lose its place in U.N. agencies.

—Compiled from wire reports

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# Magic Valley

## Stallings raises most PAC money

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



Stallings

TWIN FALLS — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Stallings led Idaho congressional hopefuls in money raised from political action committees, according to a Federal Election Commission report released Tuesday.

Between Jan. 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992, the four-term congressman raised \$352,100 from PACs, out of a total of \$671,349, FEC spokesman Scott Moxley said. That meant 52.4 percent of Stallings' campaign money came from PACs.

Stallings' Republican opponent for the Senate, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, drew \$159,500 of the \$447,718 he raised

during that period from PACs, according to the report. That made Kempthorne's PAC percentage 35.6 percent.

But Stallings spokesman Al Bunch said he expects Kempthorne to get a lot more PAC money as Election Day nears, especially from business, oil, insurance and pharmaceutical concerns.

"It ain't over yet," Bunch said. Representatives of the Kempthorne campaign could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Political action committees are the main route through which businesses, labor unions, professional associations and other special-interest groups donate to candidates. Federal law enacted after the Watergate scandal prohibited direct contributions from corporations, unions and national banks.

Although PACs legally cannot give more than \$5,000 per candidate per election, they are an important factor in many congressional elections.

The FEC report did not specify what interests were represented in individual candidates' PAC contributions.

In the 2nd Congressional District race, Republican Mike Crapo raised \$61,996 of his \$236,682 total from PACs, or 26.2 percent. Crapo's opponent, Democrat J.J. Williams, raised \$55,250 of his \$103,168 total from PACs, or 53.5 percent.

## Around the valley

### Rep. Stallings cleared in House bank scandal

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings says he has received a letter from the Justice Department clearing him of any criminal wrongdoing in an investigation of the House bank scandal.

Stallings, a four-term Democrat, had eight overdraws at the now-closed House bank. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, a former representative, was cleared by the Justice Department earlier this month.

One hundred sixty-six House members also have been cleared. More are expected to receive notification from the Justice Department ago.

### Griz supporters to sponsor open house at KMVT-TV

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of third-party presidential candidate James "Be" Griz will hold an open house Sept. 30 at the KMVT-TV Community Room.

A videotape of Griz's platform will be shown, and T-shirts, pamphlets, videos and other items will be on sale.

Griz, a former Green Beret who represented Idaho in the Barry "Weaver" standoff in north Idaho earlier this summer, is running for president on the Populist Party ticket.

The meeting will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 734-7879.

The KMVT studios are located 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Reservations being accepted for final 2 fossil bed tours

HAGERMAN — The final two tours of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will take place this month.

People who want to make reservations should do so soon. Each tour is limited to 25.

The next tour of the fossil beds is set for Saturday. It includes a visit to the quarry where the state fossil, an extinct Hagerman Horse, was discovered. A park ranger and a paleontologist will discuss the history of the site.

Those with reservations should arrive by 8:45 a.m. at the National Park Service office in Hagerman located across from the high school along scenic Highway 30.

The tour will last till noon. It involves dusty trails and one fairly steep climb, and participants should dress appropriately.

A tour of the Oregon Trail in the monument is set for Sept. 26. Those with reservations should meet at the National Park Service office in Hagerman by 1:45 p.m.

Visitors will tour the rugged route of the pioneer wagons as they climbed the grades out of the Snake River Canyon.

For reservations, call the park service at 837-4793.

### Hollister residents urged to attend fire district meeting

HOLLISTER — Area residents interested in forming a fire district on the Salmon Tract are urged to attend a meeting tonight in the Hollister Grange Hall.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. If formed, the fire district could be one of several in Twin Falls County after Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. stops fighting fires on Feb. 1, 1993.

Twin Falls County Mutual, a private company, recently announced it would cease fighting fires because of the rising costs and liabilities involved. The company will continue insuring property.

### League of Women Voters to register voters at McDonald's

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will register voters on Friday, Sept. 25, and Saturday, Sept. 26, at McDonald's restaurant.

Voters may register from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 25 and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 26. McDonald's is located at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Hospital receives third grant to underwrite 4 rural clinics

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital has received a third Rural Health Care Transition Grant from the federal government to help underwrite four rural clinics that have been established in Gooding and Wendell over the past two years.

The money comes from the Health Care Financing Administration of the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

"Surrounded by his work, Bill Annan bolts together the steel stud framing of the future Food Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The laboratory, which is scheduled to be finished in January, will be used for analyzing commodities for pesticide residues.

## Stalled negotiations won't slow detention center

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A "glitch" in negotiations among five counties to surrender a state grant to Twin Falls County won't slow plans for a juvenile detention center — at least not yet, a Twin Falls County commissioner said Wednesday.

Jerome, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties have agreed in principle to turn over their remainder of a \$740,000 state grant to Twin Falls County, which will build a regional juvenile detention center.

But all the counties have to sign the agreement for it to go into effect, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss said.

Blaine County is insisting that criteria to determine which youngsters would be given priority if the center is full must be agreed upon before commissioners there will sign on the dotted line, Bliss said.

"All the counties have agreed to sign over the money but Blaine," she said after a meeting Wednesday. "Blaine's tying it all up."

Not so, says Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House. When he and fellow Commissioner Alan Reynolds turned over a signed "letter of agreement" to Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lietman Wednesday afternoon, they thought everything was OK.

But the fourth paragraph of that letter says the agreement depends on juveniles being kept in the facility based on a risk assessment formula described in an 11-page appendix to the letter.

"I didn't notice they had changed the wording of the agreement" until after House had left, Lietman said.

"The conditions probably are not out of line, but they haven't been discussed yet," she said.

Bliss says it's too early to have concrete detention criteria drawn up.

The other counties have agreed to turn over the money and Twin Falls has agreed to negotiate the criteria later in good faith, Bliss said.

House said former Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson drew up the guidelines to assure that serious

## New owner of former detention site won't reveal his plans for the property

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who bought the former Q Bar building last week says he can't reveal his plans for the property, but curious neighbors shouldn't have to wait long to find out.

Mike McBride of Twin Falls bought the metal building on Addison Avenue East for \$90,000, taking it off the hands of five Magic Valley counties which had planned to use it for a juvenile detention center.

Six percent of that purchase price paid a real estate agent's fee.

McBride says he bought the site as an investment property and already has a potential tenant to lease the building. That tenant may move in within 30 days, he said, declining to say what kind of business is planning to locate there.

Offenders will be given priority over less dangerous juveniles when the center is full.

For example, if a juvenile commits an armed robbery but the detention center is full, a youth already in the center may be released to a responsible guardian if his or her offense is less severe.

There still is time to fine-tune those guidelines, House said.

"It's a hell of a long time between now and when the thing is built," he said. Twin Falls County officials hope to open the doors on the 18-bed facility by the end of next summer.

Officials have scheduled a meeting for Oct. 1 to iron out this latest wrinkle in the plans for the detention center.

They sold the property last week to a private investor for \$90,000.

Although the building he bought anchors Carriage Square — a mini-mall that never quite got off the ground — McBride has high hopes for development in the area.

"I think that end of town is going to grow," he said, predicting that the growth will be gradual.

The counties bought the former Q Bar near the edge of town in July 1991 for \$119,000, but city zoning ordinances and public outcry from neighbors forced them to abandon their plans for the site.

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## Court asked to overturn funding system decision

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Boise judge gave school districts no chance to prove the state is failing in its constitutional mandate to provide Idaho students a "thorough and uniform" education, a coalition of districts challenging the state's school funding system contends.

Boise attorney Robert Huntley Jr., representing 28 school districts, urged the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday to return the case to 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder.

In a 75-page order issued March 12, Schroeder dismissed two lawsuits challenging Idaho's public school funding system. He ruled that essentially the same issues were covered in a 1975 Supreme Court decision upholding the current financing system based on local property taxes combined with state general tax support.

But Huntley, a former Supreme Court justice, argued that Schroeder's decision and "agonizing discussion" entirely avoided the question of the educational system's thoroughness. Rather than examining evidence and hearing testimony, he said, the judge decided that while there may be a problem the issue was better left to the Legislature.

Huntley said the system does not allow local districts to meet even the state's own minimum educational requirements. So it must be inadequate, "unless someone wants to define thorough as being something less than minimum."

"Until we have a factual record, we don't know what the remedy should be," Huntley said. "It's an abomination for this court system of Idaho to say, 'We abstain.'"

A total of 48 school districts, plus parents and students in various school districts, filed two separate lawsuits, which were combined for court proceedings. The Idaho Education Association and the Blaine County School District joined in.

One lawsuit asked for a ruling that the present elementary and secondary public school financing system is unconstitutional. It argued that the system places heavy reliance on property taxes, with the result being a great disparity in the available resources between districts.

The second lawsuit claimed that the overall level of financing provided by the state for public schools is inadequate to meet Idaho's own educational requirements.

Blaine County, the state's "richest" district in terms of property values, argued that the funding formula results in little state support in its district.

Schroeder ruled in dismissing the lawsuits that the Supreme Court in the 1975 case — Thompson vs. Englekamp — followed "the path of judicial discretion and ultimately refused to venture into an area the court felt was the function of the Legislature."

Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen argued Wednesday for the state.

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## Construction accident in Nampa interrupts long-distance service

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

BOISE — A construction mishap severed a cable in Nampa Wednesday afternoon and tied up long-distance telephone traffic throughout much of southern Idaho.

Magic Valley phone service was unaffected, but service also was temporarily interrupted to as many as 350,000 long-distance customers from Nampa east to the Wyoming border.

U S West Communications restored

long-distance service about 4:40 p.m. to about 50,000 customers from Nampa west through Oregon's Malheur County.

U S West spokesman Rick Hays said, service was interrupted shortly after 2:30 p.m. when a contractor on the east edge of Nampa accidentally cut through the phone company's fiber-optic transmission cable.

Hays said that was due to the extra demand placed on the one switching center that the fiber-optic cable feeds through in Boise. Some customers trying to make long-distance calls got a recording that all circuits were busy.

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# '92 audit reports Hagerman schools end with more money than expected

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN Conservative spending and a growing emergency fund balance has put the Hagerman School Board in the catbird seat, according to the 1991-92 audit report from Gooding accounting firm Oakley, Jones and Paulson.

"You're in the best shape of any district I've seen this year," Bob Paulson told a delighted School Board Monday night. "You don't have any big problems. This really is a great district to work with."

Paulson said the district had a general fund equity of \$384,000 at the end of the 1991-92 year, compared with \$285,000 at the end of 1990-91.

And although the district spent about \$70,000 of that \$90,000 increase during last year, it also managed to build its emergency fund from 3.5 months worth of operating money to 4.3 months.

"It looks like you can take on some tough times," Paulson said. "We strongly suggest an emergency fund balance maintenance at between 3 and 6 months, and you're right on target."

Paulson, who audits eight school districts in four counties, told Hagerman Superintendent Keith Black that the district's conservative policies and "excellent" accounting methods have helped keep Hagerman from the financial mire than has plagued other districts.

But, he warned, those policies must continue, for at least a couple more years to keep Hagerman in the black.

"Moderate conservatism is the call for the next two years," Paulson said. "As the drought goes on and property values go down, money for school will have to come by."

The board, in anticipation of a possible influx of new students from other districts, has implemented a new policy on out-of-district students.

Parents who wish to transfer their children to Hagerman schools for the 1993-94 school year will have to petition the board in writing by Feb. 8.

The policy also states that the board will not admit any out-of-district students if doing so will cause classroom overcrowding and thereby endanger Hagerman's accreditation.

In other business, district band director Wayne Christensen and

several band parents presented to the board a petition, with 81 signatures, requesting that the band be allowed to attend five music clinics and festivals throughout the year, instead of the three events the board had previously approved.

"These events are broadening experiences," Todd Knight told the board. "It will affect what they do with their lives. I think it's very valuable."

Knight said she and a couple of other parents of band students initiated the petition to show the board how many people in the community support the program.

Parent Jan Zollinger said some signers told her that they didn't want the school board to "put music behind athletics."

And Christensen said he thought the board and festivals benefited the students in a way no other school experience could.

"As an educator, it's a lot easier not to have to worry about festivals," Christensen said. "But there's something at these festivals that I can't possibly give them. I believe the cost and the effort is worth it."

The board postponed a decision on the matter until next month.

## Death notices

**Bennie F. Vice**  
TWIN FALLS—Bennie F. Vice, 95, of Cascade, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

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

**Marvin A. Glascock**  
TWIN FALLS—Marvin A. Glascock, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at Miracle Hot Springs near Hagerman of a sudden illness.

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

**Alta Burch**  
OAKLEY—Alta Burch, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1991, at the home of her daughter in Hagerman.

Arrangements will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Kay Flavell, Wanda Reed and Norma Serogum, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Baird, Doris Juckelson and Carrie Vaughan, all of Jerome; Ryan Johnson of Burley; Keisha Madson of Gooding; and Peter Taft of Kimberly.

Released  
Linda Freeman and Sallie Smith, both of Twin Falls; Konae Abuser and Daniel Shank, both of Filley; Shanny Love of Rogerson; Katie Shipley of Kimberly; and Thomas Whites of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Julie Bishop and Teresa Smith, both of Burley; Donna Hayden, Joel Lopez and Tammie Rasmussen, all of Rupert; Alexandria Rangel of Heyburn; Barbara Andersen of Almo; Ronald Bohum of Kamiah; Stacey Erickson of Almo; Isidro Perez of Shelley; Elizabeth Sticking of

**Jamie L. Belleau**  
TWIN FALLS—Jamie Lynn Belleau, 30, of Twentynine Palms, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992, in Joshua Tree, Calif.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Montecito Memorial Park in Colton, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of the Grove Colonial Mortuary in San Bernardino, Calif.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Christopher Belleau Trust Fund, P.O. Box 2283, Yucca Valley CA 92286.

**Services**  
W. Ray/Critchfield, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

**Kent O. Kearsley**, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, LDS Church, 2123 N. Maple Grove, Boise. (Reilya Funeral Chapel in Boise).

**Gladys Juanita (Chigbrow) Davis**, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, inurnment services 1 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Vern May Richins Young**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**John W. Weaver**, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Hazelton** and Teresa Matthews of Declo.  
**Released**  
Julie Bishop, Elias Bowen, Colton Christensen, Ronald Jack and Judith Morgan, all of Burley; Curtis Bair and Nora Haynes, both of Rupert; Misty Stone and Elizabeth Stocking, both of Hazelton; and Jennie Osborn of American Falls.

**Birbs**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bishop and to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes, both of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Layne Stocking of Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Erickson of Almo; and to Tammie Rasmussen of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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**Obituaries**  
**Sean M. Baker**  
TWIN FALLS—Sean Michael Baker, 18, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at his home.

He was born Feb. 20, 1974, in Carmel, Calif., the son of James M. and Ann Louise Taylor. He lived in California until coming to Twin Falls four years ago. He was a senior at Twin Falls High School and was a member of the Star Trek Fan Club. He loved life and people.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, James and Geneva Baker of Twin Falls; his mother, Ann Hamill of Castroville, Calif.; one brother, William Paul Baker of Salinas, Calif.; three stepbrothers, Bill Smith of Twin Falls, Richard Smith of Monterey, Calif., and Roger Smith of Santa Cruz, Calif.; grandparents, Wilger and Ruth Taylor of Gooding, Calif., and Paul Baker of Twin Falls; great-grandmother, Lillian Dickinson of Coalinga, Calif.; two aunts, Cathy McGowan of Twin Falls and Patricia Dolp of Auburn, Calif.; and one niece whom he loved very much, Cassidy Smith of Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Special Education, in care of the Twin Falls School District, 201 Main

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

**Gary L. Moon**  
TWIN FALLS—Gary Lee Moon, 45, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 2, 1946 in Twin Falls, the son of Edmond Paul and Helen Mae Jenkins Moon. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam and was a decorated Vietnam veteran. He was very talented in electronics and was an excellent mechanic who was willing to help anyone that asked for help.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Moon of Twin Falls; two sons, Paul Moon of Escodido, Calif., and Zane Moon of Twin Falls; one daughter, Tiffany Moon of Twin Falls; mother and stepfather, Helen and Richard Reed of Twin Falls; three stepchildren, Nathan, Noah and Leah Hoek of Twin Falls; and one sister, Peggy Lynn Halstead of Ephrata, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father, Edmond Paul Moon and his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor John Sanders officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Zane Moon Education Fund, in care of Anna Moon, 353 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

# Crapo has not ruled out cuts in social security

By The Times-News  
and Associated Press



Crapo

BOISE—Democratic congressional candidate J.D. Williams charged Tuesday that his Republican opponent has not taken a firm stand against cutting Social Security or Medicare benefits.

"When my opponent calls for a spending freeze, does he include cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security?" Williams asked of state Sen. Mike Crapo. "When he calls for budget cuts, does he include Medicare benefits?"

But Crapo's campaign manager responded that Williams, the state auditor, was grasping at straws in search of a campaign issue.

"J.D. appears to be scratching his head trying to figure out how he's going to attack Crapo," John Hoehne said.

Crapo, an Idaho Falls lawyer and Senate president pro tem, was on a fund-raising trip in Washington, D.C., Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Williams asked during a Boise news conference whether Crapo would be willing to use the Social Security trust fund to help balance the federal budget.

"Cutting all federal programs a little, rather than trying to eliminate entire programs or agencies, may be the only way to get around the special interests protecting their own pieces of the federal pie," Hoehne quoted Crapo as saying.

But Williams said such across-the-board spending cuts were "chicken." Only selective cuts based on goals set for each federal program and agency would ensure programs that help people most are not eliminated, he said.

"I will have the discipline as a congressman" to vote against funding beyond deficit-reduction targets, Williams said, even if the appropriation would affect his district.

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By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is inviting the public to go along a field tour to study a deadly insect—the troublesome mountain pine beetle.

The tour will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the SNRA headquarters eight miles north of Ketchum. Participants will travel to Allurus Lake to observe the effects of pine beetle on area forests and to discuss possible management strategies.

"The forests are changing and we need the public's help in deciding how to manage this change," said Terry Clark, acting area manager for the SNRA.

"Aging lodgepole pine forests on the SNRA—are especially susceptible to attacks by the pine beetles, which burrow into trees and eventually kill them. Large numbers have died or are dying in the Allurus Lake area."

"We are concerned about the loss of trees, the lost shade and cover they provide wildlife, and the beauty they provide our campgrounds and scenic byways," Clark explained.

"The SNRA wants to form a 'mountain pine beetle public consensus group' to analyze the situation and develop a strategy plan, he said. The group will include local residents and resource specialists such as biologists, landscape architects, foresters and entomologists."

Persons interested in joining Saturday's field tour are advised to wear hiking boots and outdoor clothing and to plan on being in the field for up to three hours.

For more information, contact Jim Rineholt at the SNRA headquarters, 726-7672.

## Stallings

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Over in the 1st Congressional District, freshman Rep. Larry LaRocco had raised \$374,779 through June 30 for his re-election bid. \$254,468, or 67.9 percent, came from PACs; according to the FEC.

LaRocco's GOP opponent, Rachel Gilbert, received only \$7,024 from PACs and \$82,257 in total contributions. About 8.5 percent of Gilbert's campaign funds came from PACs.

The Idaho figures generally follow national trends identified in the FEC study. It found that overall, Democrats received more PAC money than Republicans—\$73.3 million to \$38 million—and

incumbents received more than 11 times as much as challengers through the first 18 months of the 1992 election cycle, about the same margin as two years earlier.

PAC contributions to federal candidates were up about 10 percent from the 1990 election cycle, according to the report. They totaled \$112.1 million between Jan. 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992, up from \$101.6 million during the same period two years earlier.

Corporate PACs gave the most money, \$42.8 million, followed by trade and health-care PACs, \$30.8 million, and labor PACs, \$23.9 million.

Most of those dollars went to court ruling on what should be done to meet that moving target would limit the Legislature's ability to respond to changing needs, von Tegen said.

"If we tie into either the thoroughness or uniformity, what does it do to the experimentation? What does it do to the innovation?" he asked.

"We may not have achieved perfection. We may not have improved as fast as some would have liked, but we are improving."

But Boise attorney Mervyn Clark, representing the Twin Falls, Minidoka County, Buhl, Jerome, Richfield, Valley and Dietrich

school districts and 11 others, said improvements are impossible for property-poor districts that are relying on inadequate state funding.

Clark said it was not the court's responsibility to decide how to change the system, but simply to alert the Legislature that change is necessary.

"We have to assume the Legislature would do something. I don't think they would ignore their constitutional duty when it's pointed out to them," he said.

"Nobody questions that it's their bailiwick, but somebody has to tell them it needs to be done."

## Court

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that Schroeder was right to defer to the Legislature, and that lawmakers have established a system of statutes, regulations and financing methods that allows schools to meet the test of thoroughness.

"The systemic overhaul that's being sought here by the plaintiff is not the type of thing the courts are best able to do," von Tegen said.

"There has been no abdication of legislative responsibility. The Legislature has been responsive to the needs of education and it has been a good steward."

What constitutes a thorough education changes over time, and a

**Mini-Cassia**

# Cassia to look into water on road issue

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - Cassia County commissioners are looking to set further policy regarding farmers who let irrigation water on the road.

During this week's bi-monthly meeting, Burley area farmer Paul Seale said keeping water off the road can be difficult even if there is a small breeze.

"If you have a wind five mph it takes it (water) across the road," Seale said.

Seale was recently cited for a water violation, although he said he tells his workers to be careful about water use.

Currently, Cassia County farmers can be fined \$50 the first time if they knowingly allow water on

the road. In Minidoka County, the fine is \$300.

Cassia commissioners decided to organize a meeting between the Idaho Farm Bureau, sheriff's department and highway district officials to discuss the issue.

Commissioner John Adams said he wasn't sure what could be done for this year, "but we'll try to solve it next year."

Commissioner Norm Dayley said the commissioners might set more specific rules on how far irrigation lines can be from roads. Water can damage roads, especially gravel ones, when water is sprayed on them.

As well, a traffic hazard can result from the water being sprayed on passing cars.

# Burley club sets sights on students

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** - Many parents are neglecting their children's eyes, according to a Minidoka County School District nurse.

Nancy Kumai said that studies have found that up to 40 percent of grade school students have never had an eye exam.

To combat the problem, school nurses and the Burley Lions and Lionsess club have been testing vision and hearing of its elementary school students.

More than 1,800 students will be screened, said Kumai. A similar program also exists in Cassia County, she said.

Kindergarten, first, third and fifth grade students and "hundreds of referrals" are tested, she said.

If officials determine a child has an eye problem, parents are notified.

Kumai said an average of 20 percent of the students screened have problems. Of that, about half of them need eyeglasses or some other sort of eye care.

The Lions' and Lionsess Club have a lot to do with the program's success, said Kumai. The service clubs allow the schools to use about \$8,000 worth of eyesight-testing machines and \$1,000 worth of hearing-testing machines.



ERIC GOODSELL/CLUBS TODAY PHOTO  
Joanne Falkner of the Rupert Lionsess Club gives an eye screening to a student at Big Valley Elementary in Rupert.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Hispanic dropout rate on group's list

**TWIN FALLS** - A state advisory committee to the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights will meet today in Twin Falls to discuss the high dropout rate of Hispanic students.

Burley's Gladys Esquivel, chairperson, said members of the committee will try to reach a consensus of what can be done for these students and make a recommendation to the state Department of Education.

The public is invited to the meeting, scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave.

### Vandals strike pop machine, reap little

**BURLEY** - People vandalizing pop machines are doing a lot of damage and not getting a lot of benefit from it.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a pop machine located at 2359 Overland Ave. in Burley was vandalized recently by someone pouring salt water down the dollar channel.

By doing so, the machine will shut out and give free pop, according to deputies.

But while the salt water treatment often fails, it can cause up to \$450 damage, deputies said.

The person who services the pop machine told deputies that the fad began in Oregon and began to work itself to the Burley and Twin Falls areas.

Police are being advised to watch for people loitering around pop machines who might be attempting to vandalize them.

### Lions Club names dentist as leader

**BURLEY** - Local dentist, Kevin Stock, is the new president of the Burley Lions Club.

The club also has three new members.

They are optometrist Bruce Flint, Tom Willis, a grain trader for Simpkins and Bob Plotts, the new Burley High principal.

Other officers of the club include Larry Overholt, first vice president; Chris Kinsel, second vice president; Bob Silcock, third vice president; Kerry Arritt, secretary; Fred Bell, treasurer.

New board members include John Craner and Jerry Raudklev, elected for two-year terms; and Don Mellings, to serve one year.

The club meets Friday noon at Woodley's Cafe in Burley.

Compiled from staff reports

## Minnesota garners 'healthiest state' honors; Idaho ties for 33

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** - A new study ranks Minnesota the healthiest state in the nation and West Virginia the least healthy based on disease, occupational safety and other factors.

Idaho tied for 33rd place with Arizona and North Carolina.

Utah ranked fifth on the list.

In its fourth year of national health rankings, the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. said the greatest strides in the past year were made by Vermont and Arizona, while Montana, Arkansas and Mississippi slipped the furthest.

"Minnesota regained the No. 1 spot it held in 1990 due mainly to lower mortality rates and a low incidence of occupational fatalities and disabilities," said David Ordos, senior research consultant for NNWL.

"West Virginia, on the other hand, has a high incidence of work-related deaths and disabilities, which contributed to its last-place showing for the second year," he said.

The study released Wednesday based its rankings on 17 components that measure disease, occupational safety and disability and mortality.

In NNWL's first report three years ago, Minnesota ranked fourth, behind Utah, North Dakota and Idaho. It gained the top spot in 1990, then slipped to second behind Hawaii last year.

This year, Minnesota joins Hawaii, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Utah, Nebraska, Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas and Vermont as the 10 healthiest states listed in the study.

## Health district seeks children under 4 for free screening

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**RUPERT** - Children through four years of age are being targeted in a program for health and developmental screening sponsored free of charge by the Public Health District V.

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## Writer to address knife, fork club

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**BURLEY** - Reagan V. Brown, a farm boy, writer, poet, county agent, and former Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor when members of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club meet for the 1992-93 season at the Burley Inn Convention Center, October 3.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The topic of Brown's speech will be "Who's Watering the Elephants?"

The Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club has been currently conducting the 1992-93 season's membership drive. In its 45th year, area residents are invited to renew or

initiate memberships. The cost is \$25.

The program selected for the 1992-93 season will include a diversified group of four speakers.

For information on membership, please call 436-4469 or Fork Club, 1605 G St., Rupert, Idaho 83350, for a full membership letter and explanation.

Brown served as Special Assistant to the governor of Texas, where he helped 400,000 people get jobs.



Brown

He spent more than 25 years with Texas A & M University. Known as "Mr. Community Improvement," He has been honored as one of America's most forceful ambassadors for agriculture. He is a member of the Agriculture Hall of Fame.

There will also be a dinner meeting on Nov. 7 featuring Michael Braude, author of "The Economics of the 90's."

Braude is renowned for his knowledge and expertise as a banker, radio talk show personality, an author, and a speaker on the banquet circuit.

The third speaker, Bill Younger, presents a "Prime Time" program.

The final meeting showcases a motivational speaker Jaylyme Twiss of Paul. Her presentation is called "Heart to Heart Talk."

## Send us your news

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

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

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## Minidoka building inspectors clean house

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**RUPERT** - The Minidoka City/County Building Department is cleaning house again - or at least cleaning up their house plans.

The department is asking people who have built new homes in Minidoka County, excluding North Burley, between May 1, 1988 and Dec. 31, 1989, to come to the building department in its courthouse if they want their house plans back.

Any unclaimed plans will be discarded after Nov. 1.

House plans are kept for a few

years in case there are any questions whether the house was built according to specifications.

"Usually builders will give a one-year warranty," explained building inspector Paul Aston.

The plans needed to be cleared out, though, because there isn't storage space for them, he said.

Aston said once the plans weren't tossed out for 10 years.

"That whole area was covered," he said, pointing to a nearby table.

Only the commercial building plans are required to be stored away for good.

**AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1992  
LOCATED: From 1 mile east to the ASGROW corner, then 1 mile N on 17th, 1/2 mile West and 1/8 South  
SALE LISTED BY: JOHN WERT

**SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch at chuckwagon by Ron**

**FURNITURE**  
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**Van Lydegraf Estate AUCTION**  
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LOCATED at 827 Mountain View Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho. (Mountain View Drive is located off Fior Avenue East)

**SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Bev**

**APPLIANCES**  
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**FURNITURE**  
Early American bedroom suite with his and hers dresser, box springs and mattress, matching desk - Chrome Craft cigarette set with extra lead and 4 padded roll-around chairs - 2 orange, orange chair - Wing back queen size hide-a-bed couch - Large wooden coffee table with matching end tables - High - hand - Microwave expand stand - 2 director's chairs.

**GARDEN - SPORTING ITEMS**  
Honda XL75 motor bike with 1000 cc's - Harley Davidson 125 motor bike, needs tune-up - 1 ea Western Flyer and Schwinn 10 speed boys' bicycles - New set of ladies golf clubs - Assorted men's golf clubs - Sears exercise bicycle - Fishing equipment - Boat motor - Fishes and hoes - Garden materials and tools - Assorted hand tools.

**COLLECTIBLES - HOUSEHOLD - MISC.**  
Cast Iron Train set - Old oil can - Old branding iron - Oval picture frame - 2 copper boilers - Andiron set - Pots and pans - Dishes - Pictures - Clock radios - Telephones - New loader oven - Deck lamp - Magnavox - Bedding and linens - Puzzles and games - Foam rubber - Table tennis - Luggage - Cabinets - Ironing board - 2 sets of dishes - Silverware - Kitchen utensils - Stools and other household misc. too numerous to mention.

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## Briefly

### Defense seeks dismissal in murder case

IDAHO FALLS — Accused double murderer William L. Gray's attorneys have asked a judge to dismiss an indictment against him, arguing there is no way to be certain the grand jury was properly instructed.

"This process was flawed from the very conception," defense attorney John Radin said Thursday. "This court has no alternative but to dismiss this indictment."

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood said he would consider the request.

The defense also has asked Wood to hold Deputy Bonneville County Prosecutor John Stosich and his office in contempt, accusing Stosich of violating the gag order in talking with the Post Register in Idaho Falls.

Gray, 52, of Jackson, Wyo., is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree burglary in the 1989 shooting deaths of his wife, Betty Lau, 47, and Reeda Roundy, 49, at Roundy's home east of Idaho Falls.

### Authorities end search for fishermen

SITKA, Alaska — The Coast Guard has called off a search of Sitka Sound, Alaska for a Coeur d'Alene man and a former city resident missing since last Wednesday.

Authorities now believe Robert Entoe, 23, Coeur d'Alene, and Jeff Anderson, 30, Sitka, drowned at sea after their fishing vessel broke up in a storm during the two-day halibut season.

Accompanied by 40-knot winds and 16-foot swells, this year's halibut season on Tuesday and Wednesday claimed five men and two boats, said Sitka Fire Department assistant chief Dave Swearingen, manager of search and rescue.

### Shoshone County has new magistrate

COEUR D'ALENE — Shoshone County's assistant public defender has been selected as the new 1st District Court magistrate.

Barry Watson, 40, will begin his duties Oct. 26.

He was selected Tuesday from a pool of 22 attorneys who had applied for the position. He will replace Magistrate A.H. Parisot, who retires at the end of this month.

Watson said he looks forward to the varied duties in his new job.

### Judge denies mixing boating, alcohol

COEUR D'ALENE — A Grant County, Wash., judge has pleaded innocent to charges he was boating under the influence of alcohol and obstructed officers while boating on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Through a plea mailed by his attorney, Grant County Superior Court Judge Larry W. Larson on Tuesday asked for a jury trial.

Larson, who outpolled three opponents for his Superior Court position on Tuesday, is accused of boating under the influence of alcohol and obstructing officers during an incident on the lake last July.

"Police contend Larson was verbally abusive and offered arresting officers \$200 'to forget this whole thing.'"

### Boise 'diplomats' visit Russian city

BOISE — A group of "citizen diplomats" has traveled to the town of Chita on the Trans-Siberian Railroad to help forge a sister city link with Boise.

Seven members of the Boise-Chita Sister City Project were met by city officials bearing long-stemmed red roses.

The Idaho group said the trip marks the beginning of cultural, educational and economic ties between Boise and Chita, a city in eastern Russia.

"We have so much in common with each other," said Pat Hall, a trip participant. "We were so much at home with these people in spite of the language barrier."

The group spent two days visiting with Chita's deputy mayor, Rimma Kim. They carried greetings from the Boise City Council.

Compiled from wire reports

# Idaho tribes battle gambling amendment

FORT HALL (AP) — Idaho's Indian tribes are going statewide to announce an all-out campaign against a proposal to ban casino gambling.

With seven weeks left before the Nov. 3 general election, the Alliance of Idaho Tribes will run television and radio ads opposing a state-backed constitutional amendment prohibiting casino games. The alliance scheduled announcements today in Fort Hall, Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

Although Gov. Cecil Andrus opposes casino gambling and the Legislature put the proposed amendment on the ballot during a July special session, tribal leaders say it will help boost economic development on their reservations.

"It may not be good for the state of Idaho, but it can be good for the tribes," Nathan Small, Shoshone-Bannock gaming manager, said Wednesday.



EchoHawk

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian, opposes casino gaming on or off Indian reservations.

While the state will not sponsor an ad campaign, EchoHawk said he will promote the amendment in speeches throughout the state.

"I think it is an issue with two sides to it, and both sides need to get their message out," he said.

The amendment, which state officials say is necessary to close a loophole in state law, would ban gambling except for the state lottery, parimutuel betting and charitable bingo and raffles.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes already offer weekly high-stakes bingo games on the Fort Hall Reservation.

Indian leaders say casino gambling would bring jobs and revenue to economically depressed reservations. Under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, tribes and states are required to enter compact negotiations for gaming.

The Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are negotiating with the state to expand their gaming operations. The Lapwai-based Nez Perce Tribe is scheduled to enter the federally mandated negotiations on Oct. 2.

But state and tribal leaders concede the talks will not resolve fundamental differences on gaming. EchoHawk on Tuesday said state negotiators will not agree to tribal requests for casino-style table games.

In terms of whether or not there will be craps, blackjack or roulette, I

don't think you'll see the state making that concession," EchoHawk said.

He said if the amendment is approved, state legislators may be willing to consider legislation to boost tribal economies.

"The first thing I would do is look at the tax system in the state," EchoHawk said. "Tribes need to be able to generate revenue like other governments."

But with the state facing a budget deficit, EchoHawk acknowledged there would be resistance to any proposal that would reduce tax revenue.

And he said tribal leaders have not responded to state offers of assistance with economic development.

"It's their turn to respond," he said.

The Idaho Press Club and League of Women Voters will sponsor a one-hour televised debate on the gaming amendment on Oct. 15.

## Idahoan on

### TV custody program

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The season premiere of the CBS program "48 Hours" portrayed what appears to be a young boy being kidnapped.

The case is real, but what it appears to show is exactly the opposite of what happened.

With a film crew on hand, Thomas Kloack of Idaho Falls was reunited with his son, Robert, this summer after five years of not knowing where the boy was.

Kloack and his family are featured in the "48 Hours" season premiere Wednesday, which focused on kidnappings in custody disputes.

Kloack fought several years for custody of Robert, now 9. When a Florida judge ruled in his favor in 1987, his ex-wife, Penny, went underground with the boy.

"I couldn't find him," Kloack said. "I did everything I could do with all the resources I had at the time, but I always ran into a dead end."

One of his biggest obstacles was a resource he felt he should have been able to count on, the Florida court ruling in his favor. His wife, Candace, says she has a file two inches thick with letters to the state of Florida.

When Robert was finally found by what CBS calls "amateur sleuths," the Kloacks discovered that Florida had neglected to issue the federal warrant for Penny Kloack, even though there had been authorization.

## AIDS among Indians draws concern

LAPWAI (AP) — Although Indians are showing the highest rate of infection for the AIDS virus nationwide, a nationally known speaker has couched the issue with humor in speaking to school children at Lapwai on the Nez Perce Reservation.

The seventh- and eighth-graders, at an age when the other sex has finally stopped being an annoyance, responded with some groans and laughs as Stephen Sroka addressed them Tuesday.

Sroka is a teacher at the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools and an adjunct associate professor of health education at Cleveland State University. He was sponsored by the Lapwai and Kamiah schools, as well as the tribe.

Sroka set the stage for the humor in his presentation by asking the 100 or so students if they believed

teen-agers are having sex and doing drugs. Most raised their hands.

He contrasted the HIV virus with the rock group Milli Vanilli, reported to have used lip-synched songs with someone else doing the actual singing.

"What you see is not what you get ... because for 10 years there has been no symptoms," Sroka said of HIV infection, adding, "A germ doesn't care."

He stressed that among the various races in the country the Indian population is showing the highest rate of infection with HIV.

The number of people affected so far is still small, but the rate of increase is high. One-third get infected by sharing needles, Sroka said.

One of his messages was a somber one.

## Deputy claims city work rarely pays

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The chief criminal deputy in the Bonneville County prosecutor's office says his boss, Kimball Mason, paid him only once in eight years for doing work the city of Idaho Falls pays Mason to do.

Mason said last week that salaried deputy prosecutors have been paid with the money from the city contract. He said hourly secretaries were not paid.

But Gil Gardner, an independent candidate for county prosecutor, said Tuesday that only within the past year has Mason paid him for doing city work. The amount was \$100 to \$200, he said.

County officials admit the arrangement has amounted to having county taxpayers subsidize Idaho Falls' handling of misdemeanors and traffic cases.

Gardner and Mason say county-

paid secretaries and deputy prosecutors occasionally handle, to varying degrees, some of the cases that Idaho Falls pays Mason to handle.

Mason said Gardner "hasn't done all that stut" city work. But Gardner said among other things, he did city contract work for about six weeks in 1987 while Mason dealt with the trial of triple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades.

## Possible conflict stalls case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A judge will decide soon whether the Utah County attorney has a conflict of interest that will prevent it from prosecuting Ron Lafferty again for the 1984 slayings of his sister-in-law and her daughter.



Lafferty

Lafferty, 51, was convicted in 1985 of killing Brenda Wright Lafferty, a native of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. The two were found slain July 24, 1984, in their American Fork apartment.

Lafferty was condemned to death. His brother, Dan, was also convicted of the crime and sentenced to life in prison. The brothers said the killings were ordered by God.

Last March, however, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Lafferty's conviction and ordered a new trial. The trial judge had used the wrong legal standard in finding Lafferty competent to stand trial.

Lafferty's religious delusions could have been judged as indications of incompetence, the court said.

Lafferty recently completed a series of mental evaluations at the Utah State Hospital. Two of the doctors who evaluated Lafferty have submitted reports to the court, and the third will likely submit a report this week. A hearing is to be held early next month to determine whether he is competent to proceed with a second trial.

If Lafferty is found competent, a second trial will be scheduled. If not, he will remain at the state hospital until he becomes competent.

Fourth District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen heard arguments Monday from defense attorneys Mike Espin and Gary Weight.

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# Inspector wins fight over move to Boise port

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Port of Entry Inspector John Welles has won his struggle to stay in Lewiston.

His boss, Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert Tuesday rescinded his order transferring the 20-year veteran to a new port at Boise. Welles commended the involuntary transfer was punishment for his whistle-blowing. Kiebert had said Welles' skills were needed at the new port.

The decision came just as Welles' grievance was set to be heard by a three-member administrative panel. Had it acted, the panel would have is-

sued merely an advisory opinion. Ultimately, the decision was Kiebert's to make.

Instead, state Transportation Department legal counsel Robert Traher spent the morning negotiating with George Holmes, business representative of Service Employees International Union Local 6. Kiebert also flew into Lewiston and conferred with Traher.

The two sides agreed not to divulge details.

Adding fuel to Welles' case was his victory last week before the Idaho Legislative Committee on Personnel Mat-

ters. After hearing Welles testify, and concluding he was not needed to fill a vacancy at the Boise port, the panel urged Kiebert to rescind the transfer.

That's a precedent-setting decision. In the past, the committee has confined its actions to changing generic state law or making recommendations to the state personnel commission.

"After considering the recommendation of the Special Legislative Committee on Personnel Matters, the Idaho Transportation Department has decided to withdraw its decision to transfer Mr. Welles from the Lewiston Port of Entry to the Boise Port of Entry, at this

time," a department statement said.

"There is still a need for John Welles' skills and abilities at the new Boise Port of Entry facility, but the department also recognizes that there are some serious problems between Mr. Welles and the department. These problems are not insurmountable and can be resolved within the department."

The statement ends by noting Kiebert will review "the situation" in 90 days.

For his part, Welles issued a statement expressing appreciation to the department. "I intend to concentrate my efforts on mentoring fences with my supervisors and any other affected persons in taking a situation in which no one truly wins and no one is entirely without fault and working toward the future," he said.

Welles' war of wills with his supervisors began earlier this year when he filed a grievance challenging a drop, from "excellent" to "above standard," in his employee evaluation.

# Eikenberry, Lowry win bids for governor

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington voters have set up a clear choice for governor.

It's between Ken Eikenberry, a liberal-conservative who pledges to cut any tax increases, and Mike Lowry, an unabashed liberal who says new taxes may be needed.

Eikenberry, a three-term attorney general, had trailed moderate-to-liberal U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison for nearly all of the vote-counting for the Republican nomination Tuesday night, but pulled ahead early Wednesday morning.

With final but incomplete returns, he held a lead of about 6,100 votes. Absentees conceivably could change the outcome, but Eikenberry said he was optimistic his primary victory would stand.

Bottles of sparkling cider were uncapped at Eikenberry headquar-

ters at 3:30 a.m. and a rowdy cadre of supporters roared its delight when it became apparent he had eked out the win.

The candidates exchanged challenges before the new day had even dawned. Lowry demanded that his opponent join him in limiting campaign contributions, and Eikenberry gave a read-my-lips pledge against tax increases. Both campaigns, of course, rejected the other's suggestion.

Morrison went to bed without conceding and planned a pre-dawn flight back to Washington, D.C., and his congressional duties. When the count was up and tuck, he blamed negative ads by his opponent — especially referring to both Eikenberry and the third major GOP candidate, state Senate budget Chairman Dan McDonald.

## Under cover



A lone pedestrian uses his umbrella to keep dry while crossing a rain-slickened Portland, Ore. street Tuesday after the first heavy deluge of the season.

# NRC probes workers after labor dispute

WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Federal inspectors are interviewing workers at the Palo Verde nuclear plant following labor rulings that plant managers took reprisals against workers who complained about safety problems.

The unscheduled inspection began Monday and involves interviews with a cross-section of 3,000-member workforce at the plant 50 miles west of Phoenix, said Greg Cook, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The survey was expected to last until Friday and could lead to sanctions against plant managers if they're found to be discouraging safety complaints, said Cook. He didn't know how many employees were being interviewed.

Arizona Public Service Co. operates Palo Verde for a consortium of utility companies in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. Plant spokesman Don Andrews said NRC rules prevented him

from discussing the inspection or specific cases, but said that management policy is to encourage employees to report potential safety problems.

The NRC survey was ordered following rulings by U.S. Labor Department hearing officers that two employees were discriminated against after raising safety concerns, Cook said.

The two labor cases: In 1989, a hearing officer ruled that Sarah Thomas, a technician who complained about valve testing, was wrongfully transferred and denied promotion by her supervisor. The utility has appealed the ruling to the Secretary of Labor, Cook said.

In July, a hearing officer ruled that Linda Mitchell, who has worked at Palo Verde since 1985, was subjected to harassment and discrimination after complaining about safety problems to federal regulators.

# Woman believes quake on way

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — Annette Harris said a premonition that an earthquake was coming prompted her to take out earthquake insurance just before the Sept. 2 temblor hit, and she has a feeling another quake is on the way.

Harris does not predict the date for the next earthquake, but she believes it will be somewhere between the Wasatch Front and Las Vegas and will be larger than the Sept. 2 quake but will not cause loss of life.

State Farm Insurance agent Pat Baker of St. George said Harris asked him for earthquake insurance about a week before the Sept. 2 temblor.

"I tried to talk her out of it because it has a very high deductible

and it's really something we don't get a lot of inquiries for. She said she'd talk to her husband and I thought that was the end of it," Baker told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Then, says Baker, he received a near-frantic call from Harris on Sept. 1 saying she could not wait another day and had to add the coverage immediately. She drove to St. George from her Hurricane home that afternoon to sign for the additional coverage.

A printout of the Harris family's insurance policy, taken from a central State Farm computer in Colorado, shows the policy effective date and current date as Sept. 1, with the time the policy went into effect as 4:26 p.m.

The quake struck Sept. 2 at 4:26 a.m.

Harris said her home was damaged, but she has not filed an insurance claim under her new policy.

"I want to wait until it's over," she said.

Harris says she's had premonitions for a variety of impending disasters and tragedies, although she rarely shares them with anyone outside her family.

"I started crying the morning of the quake and asked my husband why is it I only see the bad things coming," she said. "I do not want to cause more panic. I could never do that. But I know I must get my 72-hour (survival) kits prepared because there's more coming."

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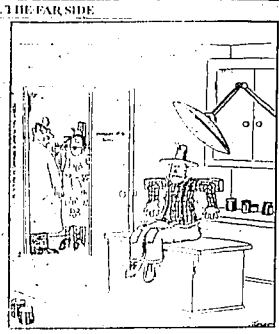
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"It's not good, na'... He's got field mice."

**BLONDIE**



DID YOU GO OUT FOR TOTAL THIS YEAR? NO. NO. NO. I'M AFRAID NOT.

THEY SAID NO FOOTPRINTS FOR ME... PERIOD.

I THOUGHT YOUR PARENTS WANTED YOU TO PLAY.

THEY DO.

IT WAS THE COACHING STAFF WHO SAID THAT.

**PEANUTS**

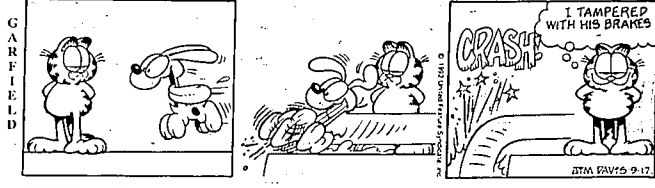


ASK YOUR DAD IF HE WANTS ME TO RAKE YOUR LEAVES...

HE SAYS TO COME BACK IN A MONTH... HE'S WAITING FOR THE LAST LEAF TO FALL...

SOMEHOW I THINK YOU AND I ARE IN THIS TOGETHER...

**GARFIELD**

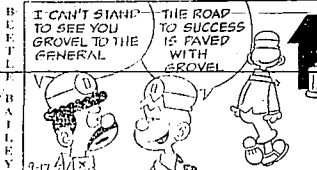


I TAMPERED WITH HIS BRAKES.

CRASH!

I TAMPERED WITH HIS BRAKES.

**BELLE BAILEY**



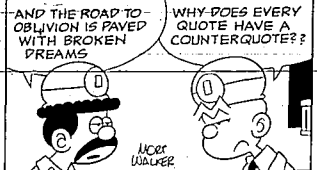
I CAN'T STAND TO SEE YOU GROVEL TO THE GENERAL.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS PAVED WITH GROVEL.

AND THE ROAD TO OBLIVION IS PAVED WITH BROKEN DREAMS.

WHY DOES EVERY QUOTE HAVE A COUNTERQUOTE??

**HOOR WALKER**



WHY DOES EVERY QUOTE HAVE A COUNTERQUOTE??

**HAGAR**



MOM, WHAT'S MORE DELICATE, GLASS OR CRYSTAL?

OH, CRYSTAL!

IS THERE ANYTHING MORE DELICATE THAN CRYSTAL?

YES, YOUR FATHER'S EGO.

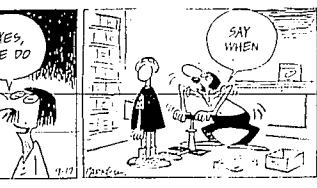
**WIZARD**



IF YOU BELIEVE THESE BREAKERS THAT YOU PUMP UP?

YES, WE DO.

**SAY WHEN**



SAY WHEN.

SAY WHEN.

**HI & LOIS**



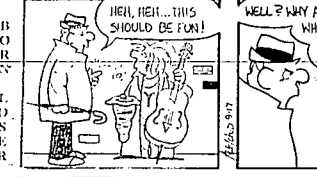
GET OUT OF HERE, DITTO! I DON'T WANT TO SEE OR HEAR OR SMELL YOU!!

MOM, CAN YOU HAVE DITTO ARRESTED?

WHAT FOR?

POLLUTING MY ENVIRONMENT.

**BORN LOSER**



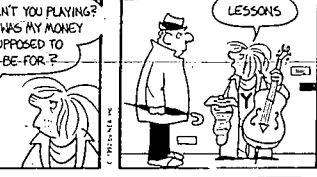
HEH, HEH... THIS SHOULD BE FUN!

WELL? WHY AREN'T YOU PLAYING?

WHAT WAS MY MONEY SUPPOSED TO BE FOR?

LESSONS.

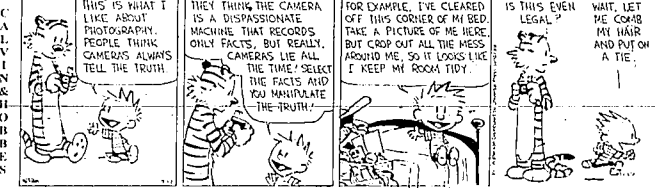
**LESSONS**



WHAT WAS MY MONEY SUPPOSED TO BE FOR?

LESSONS.

**CALVIN & HOBBS**



THIS IS WHAT I LIKE ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHY. PEOPLE THINK CAMERAS ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH.

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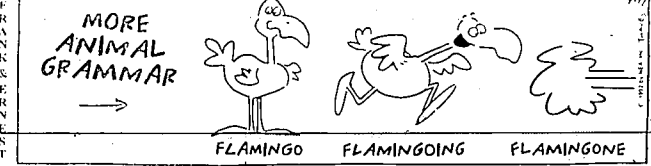
FOR EXAMPLE, I'VE CLEARED OFF THE CORNER OF MY BED. TAKE A PICTURE OF ME HERE, BUT CRIP OUT ALL THE MESS AROUND ME, SO IT LOOKS LIKE I KEEP MY ROOM TIDY.

IS THIS EVEN LEGAL?

WHAT LET ME COMB MY HAIR AND PUT ON A TIE.

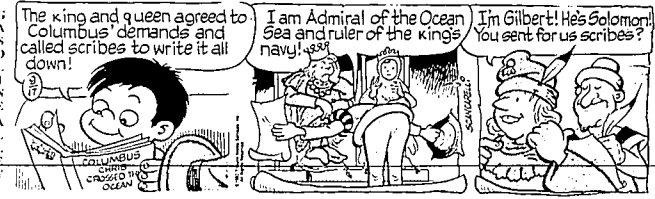
**FRANK & ERNEST**

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**GASOLINE**



The king and queen agreed to Columbus's demands and called scribes to write it all down!

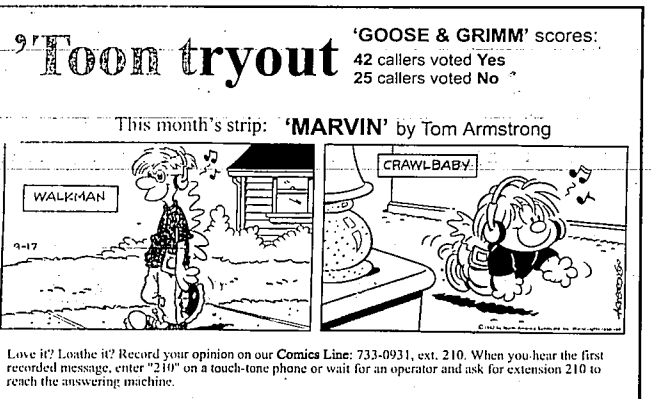
I am Admiral of the Ocean Sea and ruler of the kings' navy!

I'm Gilbert! He's Solomon! You sent for us scribes?

**'Toon tryout**

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

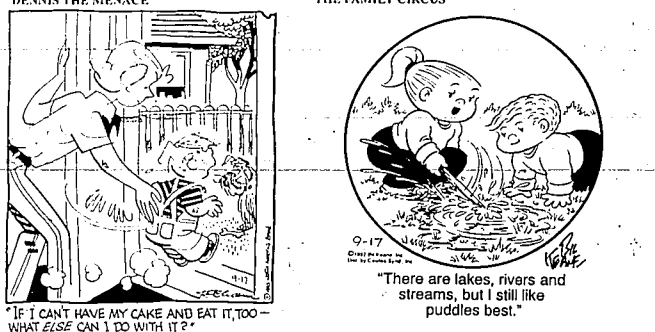
This month's strip: **'MARVIN'** by Tom Armstrong



WALKMAN

CRAWL-BABY.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



IF I CAN'T HAVE MY CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO... WHAT ELSE CAN I DO WITH IT?

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



There are lakes, rivers and streams, but I still like puddles best.

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**IF SEPTEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You work well under pressure, have instinct for time and deadline and promotion. Capricorn. Cancer persons play roles in your life. Current cycle highlights lifestyle, residence, regaining of sense of direction, marital status. During October, popularity zooms upward, you'll be in demand. In November, you'll revise material, events transpire to result in more solid emotional, financial ground. December holiday period lulls spirits, will be memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money that had been withheld will be released. Focus on finance and romance. Burden lifted, you'll have reason to celebrate. Proposal received tonight relates to partnership, marriage.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Lost article recovered, apparent adversity boomerangs in your favor. Heed inner voice, trust your own judgment. Scorpio nautics, unions, alliances, dechates. "We would be unbeatable as team!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Secret revealed, lines of communication cleared, your "presentation" will be enthusiastically received. Clad of ideas opens door to fascinating relationship. Virgo, another Gemini play roles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Decision relating to property division goes in your favor. Scenario highlights domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Financial windfall possible tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Individual "at top" makes promise that cannot be fulfilled. Know it, keep options open, define terms and perfect techniques. Love relationship requires more attention. Fires will flare prominently.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lunar aspect coincides with philosophy, theology, participation in study group relating to education and politics. You'll meet challenge of deadline, could be promoted as result.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Finish what you start, communicate with individual who once declared, "I will always be eager to hear from you and to cooperate." Distance, language barriers will be overcome. Aries represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Physical spark reignited in connection with marriage. Emphasize creativity, enthusiasm, independence. Imprint style, welcome chance for fresh start in new direction. Leo figures prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, credibility, marital status. You'll be more secure emotionally, financially. Cancer native promises, "I will always be there for you!" Check figures.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Popularity increases; social activities accelerate, you'll be saying, "I wanted this but never expected it would happen so soon!" Add to apparel, give full play to intellectual curiosity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Family member relies upon you during minor crisis. Plans will be revised, you'll actually gain despite gloomy predictions. Spotlight on property, sale or purchase of change of scene proves beneficial. Take notes, express views in writing. Mild flirtation tonight could lead to "something serious." Relative makes unusual request.

**Q. What's the fastest growing age group now?**  
A. Those 80 to 85.

**Q. What's your view of "Drive-In Surgery"?** Report is 30 million surgical procedures are done annually in clinics that need only a business license to operate.

**L.M. Boyd**

ten it worked!

Local law of Roanoke, Va., prohibits advertising on tombstones. Why that law was needed is not in the record at hand. What sort of an ad would anybody put on a tombstone?

Many believers remain convinced that colors influence emotional decisions. One authority advises any young woman who

Some pollsters report only one man in six claims to dominate his own home. If true, he'd do well to keep it a secret, observe, Mr. Love and War man. Women who dominate their households rarely admit it.

The "Guth" in Guth Desert is Mongolian for "rocky debris."

Client asks why it was the practice long ago to throw the wedding cake at the bride.

A fertility rite, that. Remarkable how of

**ACROSS**

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- Bowl
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- Privileged group
- Tube
- Norwegian king
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- Creatura
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- Work on film
- Sparo
- Make plump
- Striking In appearance
- Post Kluyman
- Perfect
- Cher's ox

**DOWN**

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- Neckline style
- Give up
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- Ceteceans
- Edge
- Swap
- Ploot
- Arabian ruler
- Scarlet's homo
- Transaction
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- Concerning
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- Willing to follow advice

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**COSTS CPAS CARP**  
**APART GAST OLEA**  
**PACER ASTRONOMY**  
**THREATS EERHATE**  
**IDIOT RADIATE**

**OFF NILE KEG**  
**ALL SLIPS RODED**  
**RACE SNOOP REAL**  
**STEPS ECLAT COT**

**CALLIE TIERSE**  
**ORA NOM ISOLATE**  
**INCIGNITO NASAL**  
**LIEN ELAN EVENS**  
**SERA SETS SEGIE**

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Valley life

# 'Promise' ring doesn't mean engagement

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 32, and so is my boyfriend. We have been going together for two years and living together for the last eight months.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

We have both been married. We eloped with our high school sweethearts. He had to get married because he got a girl pregnant. I got married to get out of the house. I had a friendly divorce. His was a mess. He was deeply hurt and says he never wants to get married again, and he doesn't want any children. I would like to have at least one.

Dear Abby, I think he's giving me a ring. If he does, on what finger should I wear it?  
— LIVING AS TWO, BUT FEELING LIKE ONE

**DEAR LIVING:** If he gives you a ring, it doesn't matter on which finger you wear it, since he has made it clear that he doesn't want to get married again. You cannot consider this an "engagement" ring, but if he calls it a "promise" ring — what is he promising?  
If you want marriage and children, you should look elsewhere, because he has already told you that he wants neither. Give him an "A" for honesty, but keep your options open.

**DEAR ABBY:** At age 43, I had almost given up on finding love. But now I find myself involved with a very loving man of 33. This will be the first marriage for both of us.

I've always wanted children, but now I wonder if I am too old. I would be interested in the opinions of your readers who have had their first child at age 46 or 47. I worry that perhaps I am not being energetic enough, and wonder if it would be fair to a child to have a menopausal mom who looks more like a grandmother than a mother at PTA meetings.

Knowing what they know now, would any of your readers who have been down this road do it again?  
— FOUND LOVE LATE

**DEAR LOVE FOUND LATE:** Age is only a number. The condition of one's health is the important fac-

tor here. I wouldn't be too concerned about how my children "might" feel having a mom who looks more like a grandmother at PTA meetings. Many women have chosen to delay motherhood — so you could find yourself in the company of contemporaries.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read the letter signed "Guilty Conscience," I felt a mixture of relief and anxiety. Relief to know there are others like me who steal things they can afford to buy, and anxiety because I feel guilty.

I am happily married to a fine, hard-working husband, have two wonderful children and a beautiful home. Yet, I shoplift. (Always items under \$10.)

Thank you, Abby, for giving me a chance to get this off my chest. I never knew there was a "cure" for this habit.  
— "ME" IN A SMALL TOWN

# Gooding classes still open

**GOODING** — Registration is being taken now for several non-credit classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

• Fun with Counted Cross Stitch is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning this Monday at the center. The fee is \$20.

• CPR — First Aid is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. beginning this Tuesday and Sept. 24 at the center. Cost is \$16.

through eighth-graders is set for 9 to 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 in the gym at the Gooding Elementary School. Cost is \$10.

• Teen Western Swing I for fourth- and fifth-graders is planned for 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 in the gym at the Gooding Elementary School. The fee is \$10.

• Pre-registration is required for all classes. In some cases, class size is limited. For more information, call 934-8678.

—Abby, I would like to have a ring and told him so. He says that he will give me a ring, but it will not be an engagement ring — it will be more like a "promise" ring. Would that be appropriate since we have both been married before?

"I feel a little cheated. Should I? Please rush your response to me because my birthday is coming up

# Supplier keeps old-time barbering alive

—WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Leonard Weiss chuckles about nostalgic-struck customers who visit his Weiss Barber Supply Co. looking for Wildroot hair cream, Lucky Tiger tonic and other products many think are extinct.

"Oh, they're still around," said Weiss, 84, leaning on a wood-trimmed glass display case in his showroom and office near downtown Wichita.

"The main difference now is the price of it." Weiss says. He holds up a tin of Wildroot hair cream to serve the haircutting trade. A fringe of white hair and earlobe-long sideburns frame his face, where deep blue eyes peer from behind plastic-framed glasses from another era.

Weiss is dressed this day in a color-coordinated brown outfit, his food-stained clip-on tie held in place with a 60-year-old gold clip in the shape of a barber scissor. He walks with a cane. But once a month he climbs into his 1973 panel truck and heads out to Emporia, Eureka and Fredonia to call on barbers.

He's been making the rounds since 1927, first as a delivery boy, then as a salesman and finally as proprietor of his own barber supply house founded in 1952.

"The business now belongs to grandsons who inherited it from Weiss' daughter and son-in-law, both of whom have died. Weiss was 65 when he got out in 1973."

"I figured on retiring then," he said. "But when I got out to the Social Security office and found out I was only going to get \$254 a month, I said: 'Heck fire, I can't live on that.'"

So it was back to servicing barber shops in southeast and southwest Kansas — all of the Weiss Barber Supply customers outside the immediate Wichita area.

That territory has been scaled back to one route where there were once 30 good customers. Only 12 shops remain.

"You know right now there are a lot of countries



Leonard Weiss keeps his wares at the Weiss Barber Supply office in Wichita.

in this state that don't even have a barber shop?" Weiss said, shaking his head.

His kinship with his customers, whom he calls sis or ma'am and Mr. or Mrs., is clear.

"The bad break we barbers got was when Ed Sullivan brought the Beatles over in the early 1960s," Weiss said.

Long hair wrecked a lot of barber businesses as unisex style shops and beauty salons took over, he said. His accounts shrank from 450 to 150 in a single year.

Weiss adapted, however, by changing his product line. He now sells blow driers and dozens of kinds of combs and brushes. Bottles of mousse and styling glaze sit on shelves alongsides crewcut wax and quinine dandruff tonic.

Weiss is the only Weiss Barber Supply salesman still on the road outside Wichita. A lot of business is done by phone with customers calling an 800 number.

But he still enjoys breakfast with a barber friend in Fredonia, lunch with Roy "Pop" Harber in Eureka and stops to see Waldo Gray in Howard and Sam Kraft in Emporia.

"I retired last month. I cut hair for 41 years in Eureka and two years in Wichita before that," said Harber, 66. "Mr. Weiss has always been my supply house."

"He's a tough old boy, a wonderful gentleman all the way around. He doesn't push anything. He tells you what he's got and if you want it, fine."

# Valley happenings

## Recreation club plans breakfast

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold the annual hunters' breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday on the deck at Magic Lake. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. The public is welcome.

## Minidoka society meets today

**RUPERT** — The first meeting of the fall season for the Minidoka County Historical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the society's museum. Ed and Jo Hillis will present a slide pro-

## Legal assistants to hold meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Gem State Association of Legal Assistants will hold an informational meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building,

## University Women will gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Joyce DeFord will speak about the Artist in Education grants funded by the Idaho Council for the Arts. For more information, call 423-4934 or 733-4547.

# Fischer wins to take 4-2 lead in match

**SVETI STEFAN**, Yugoslavia (AP) — Boris Spassky continued a string of mistakes Wednesday to lose to Bobby Fischer for the third consecutive time in the ninth game of their \$5 million rematch.

Fischer now leads the match 4-2 after winning games on Saturday and Sunday. Ties do not count, and the first player to win 10 games takes the match.

Spassky, playing black, resigned on his 21st move in the shortest game of the match so far.

American grandmaster Yassov Sotirawan said Spassky made a "horrible blunder" in his 17th move, leading to the loss of two pawns and fatally exposing his king.

Play is to move from this post island resort to Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and what remains of Yugoslavia, after one player has won five games.

The match winner will collect a record prize of \$3.25 million, and the loser will get \$1.65 million.

Fischer chose the Ruy Lopez opening, but left the main line in favor of the Exchange Variation.

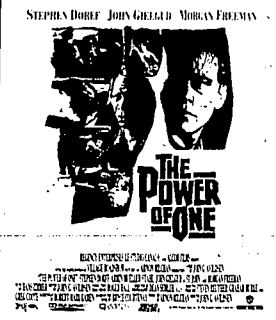
Fischer resurrected the long-neglected variation in the mid-1960s, and it was part of his successful repertoire in his 1972 world champi-

onship match with Spassky.

In the variation, white seeks to exchange pieces and reach an endgame, in which his superior pawn structure provides the advantage.

Spassky responded by seeking active play with his bishop pair, but experts observing the game said his fate obviously was sealed after the 17th move.

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TWIN PEAKS (R) STARTS FRIDAY!  
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**Family breaks with KKK, preaches against such groups**

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Hard times and bitterness made the Ku Klux Klan an appealing choice for Gary and Jan Ralston. They gave their children no choice at all.

In 1988, the life the couple had begun two decades earlier as 16-year-old high school dropouts was crumbling. Gary lost his job at a radiator shop. Their church rejected them as youth ministers because of their appearance. They had pulled their only daughter out of school at 14 because she said she was harassed by black students for refusing a date with a black boy. "I had a lot of anger in my heart at that time," Gary said. "The Klan seemed to listen and they seemed to care."

For the next 3½ years, Gary and Jan's fierce loyalty to the Klan drove them to abandon friends and family on their children. They forced their daughter and a 13-year-old son to join the white supremacist group. An older son who balked was beaten.

Their eldest son, Allan, was thrown out of the house after he refused to join and the family learned he was gay. Gary Ralston now acknowledges brooding with Klan buddies about killing him.

"I just couldn't believe they got into an organization that would make anyone want to kill their own flesh and blood," said Allan, now 22.

Ultimately, his parents couldn't believe it either. Despite a campaign of anonymous vandalism and threats, the Ralstons now are rebuilding their lives and aggressively trying to steer others from the path they chose.

They take their Klan scrapbook and memorabilia to schools to tell students of the dangers of hate groups. They have appeared on television talk shows and say they are negotiating deals for a book and a movie, although they won't discuss details.

"I'm sorry for what I've done and what I've put people through while I was Klan," said Gary, who bears a "White Power" Klanman tattoo on his shoulder. He said he'll have it removed eventually.

The Ralstons signed up for the Klan during a 1988 membership



The Ralston family, with the exception of Allen, left, once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan. The family, from left, Shannon, Bill, Jan, Steven and Gary, now preach the dangers of hate groups.

rally. They chose the militant Southern White Knights chapter and dragged their youngest two children to a nighttime initiation ceremony several weeks later in the north Georgia woods.

Shannon, now 19, and her younger brother, Steve, now 17, were ordered to reject their non-white friends and participate in Klan activities.

Steve took down his posters of Michael Jordan and had his rap music tapes. But he refused to abandon his black friends and invited them over to play basketball when his parents weren't home.

"I was always afraid the Klan would see it," he said. "But I just couldn't turn my back to all my friends because my parents went to join the Klan."

Meanwhile, Gary and Jan were appointed officers of their 200-

member chapter. They shouted fiery, racist speeches during rallies and spent all holidays with fellow Klansmen.

Gary often received phone calls in the middle of the night, after which he would leave for several hours. He declined to be specific about the outings, but said the mission was to terrorize blacks and other Klan targets.

"I never killed no one, I'll put it that way," he said.

When sons Allan and Bill, now 21, returned home from military duty in 1989, neither wanted to join the Klan. Both also brought home explosive news: Bill was engaged to a Hispanic woman, and Allan was gay.

The family says Gary beat Bill several times until he agreed to call off the engagement and joined the Klan.

child died from it. "I was reading this and thinking, 'How do I have the audacity to praise God for AIDS?'" she said. "I talked to my husband and said, 'I'm going to come out of the Klan. It's destroying us and it's destroying me to hate.'"

Gary also was having doubts. He said he cringed watching Bill deliver a speech at a Klan rally and seeing the "hateful monster" his son had become.

Jan agreed to do another "Sally Jesse Raphael" show about leaving the KKK, despite Gary's threats of divorce. But Gary stopped talking when fellow Klansmen began calling the house.

"They were threatening my wife while I was still a member," he said. "This was my so-called brotherhood that I would have died for conspiring against my wife and kids."

Gary never attended another Klan function and denounced the group a few months later in January on "Oprah Winfrey."

Today at the Ralston home, Allan and Steve, Steve has his Michael Jordan posters back on the wall. Jan and Shannon plan to take an exam this fall to obtain high school diplomas.

But life is far from normal. Since they broke with the Klan, the family dog has been fatally poisoned, the windows at Gary's new radiator shop have been shot out twice in one week, and the lining of the backyard pool has been slashed.

Police have not caught the vandals.

"We always get a call a couple of days later and that's how we know it's the Klan," Jan said. "They say stuff like, 'Your dog is dead and y'all are next.'"

The hate mail and threatening phone calls become more frequent after the Ralstons appear on a talk show or grant another interview. Gary has spent nights crouched in his bushes cradling a shotgun.

"It might be 10 more days of this. It might be 10 more years," he said.

"Not knowing is the terrorizing part."

**U.S. soldier swaps boots for high heels**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Leahy Hulan traded her combat boots and fatigues for high heels and a swimsuit. Now the Army Reserve intelligence expert — don't say spying, she dislikes the word — competes to become the 66th Miss America.



Hulan

Hulan, Miss Tennessee and a second lieutenant, has been involved in undercover work and electronic warfare in Central America.

She also spent a year firing an M16 semiautomatic rifle and a .45-caliber pistol, and holds the military's highest marksmanship award.

She served in Panama during the Persian Gulf crisis. "We had to monitor Iraqi terrorists trying to bomb U.S. soldiers," she said.

"Some people call it that (spying) but it's not," Hulan, 24, said in a recent interview. "It's gathering and analyzing information."

"Spies are a negative word," she said. "I've never been involved in covert operations. But people do ask me if I spy because military terms are so foreign to them."

When she arrived in Atlantic City, Hulan greeted the crowd in an unusual garb for Miss America contestants: her dress blues military uniform. That "was a strategic move" to get her apart from the other women, she said.

She vows winning Miss America as her "mission" and plans to use the event as a forum to encourage voting and to dispel stereotypes of women.

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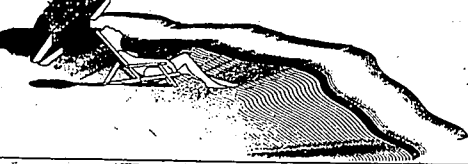
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**513 ACRES AND LOTS**

2 1/2 acre building site, Falls Ave. E. Builder, 734-6282

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INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE: 4550 sq ft on 6 acres of land, good property. Needs fixing, but already wired and plumbed for 3 units. Near park and high school. Call 734-9911 for appointment.

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100 ton, top quality 2nd crop, alfalfa hay, \$50 a ton.

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2 excellent high school rodeo horses, roping & barrel.

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15 1/2-16" saddle, now, has some silver lace, \$450.

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MISCELLANEOUS 800

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE SHOW

Antique piano, Early 1900's

Duncan Phyllo table w/ 4 chairs, \$225.

Old player piano, date mark 1919, play parts gone...

Whirlpool gas dryer, \$250.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

30"x60" wood executive desk, 1 oval duck chair...

AM/FM Stereo Hi-Fi, \$25. 8" sofa, hand carved arms...

Brown carpet, Norge washer & dryer, 734-0133.

Couch, chair, and ottoman \$100, 324-2883.

Good used carpet piece installed with pad included...

HAND PAINTED CRADLE, with mattress, excellent condition...

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 Only 2 lamas left! AKC Shih Tzu puppies, 8 weeks old. \$34-59.33.  
 Puredbred boxer puppies. Call 543-8392 or 543-9780.  
 Puredbred Dalmation, 2 yrs. old, male, very gentle, \$50. Call 543-8392 or 543-9780.  
 Puredbred Boxer puppies. \$100.00. 341-5966.  
 Puredbred German Shepherd pups, excellent markings - 100% ea. also to good home, father for 1/2 price. 678-1029

**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
**CONCORD GRAPES**, ready now, you pick, must bring own containers. 543-6275.  
 Fresh CORN on COB, \$1.25. Dozon. 733-8838 Antinori  
**The Berry Patch**  
 Fresh cranberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, mulberries, boysenberries, blackberries. Delivery 9/19. NEW!  
 100% organic, 300 pm to lot at Red Cap Corner on Kimberly Road. Call 543-4460 owner for info.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Late model 1/2 or ton cargo Van, van, cruise, each. Call 726-0023.  
 Livin'ry's stacking bookcase. Reasonably priced. Call 543-4460.  
 Left bed or twin over full bunkbed. Also wanting floor work tools. 734-1465.  
 Moody Blues concert tickets for Boise Sept. 27, 1992 wanted. 543-4460.  
 National Finns Redox tickets for 1992 wanted. Please call 536-2451.  
 Recoverable LazyBoy or similar recliner. 837-9164.  
 Sell us your tires! We are looking for a Eureka Egnom 7 1/2 V or similar model & quality to sleep 5.6. Also Hobbitt or Quaker shipping bags in excellent condition & bids. 734-9066.  
 Stacking washer & dryer. 726-0159.  
 Used PLAYPEN wanted, in fair condition. Please call 733-0350.  
 Wanted: 1981 or newer diesel Ford 4x4 pickup. Call 734-3554.

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 Wanted: Kingsize bed, have 4" water bed to trade. Call 733-7370.  
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 Honda 200 3 wheeler, good condition. \$229. 422-9623.  
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 1990 Bayliner, open bow, 150 bayboard motor, excel cond. \$9200. Call 734-3875 or 733-1298.  
 6/5hp Mercury motor, excellent working condition! \$500. 734-9755.  
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 6-pack camper and Jacks. Fits small pickup, nice kitchen. Good cond. Ready for hunting. \$750/lot. 733-0632 or 734-2300.  
 8' Jayco full size pop-up camper, like new, \$3750. Call 326-4339.  
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 Camper shell & rug package for regular shortbed truck. Call 324-3948.  
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 Slide in camper, full size PU. Good cond. \$300. 734-4363 after 5pm.  
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 15' camp trailer, excel cond, good rubber. 234-5617.  
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 Kit Companion 15', sleeps 5, gas/elec refrig, heater, awning. \$1650. 734-5834.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
 25" RCA color console, 2 yrs. Fricks good. Frigs. \$250. 590. Call 734-5107.  
 Satellite dish for sale, Echo Star, comes with everything. \$1800. 886-7794.  
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 Wanted: 6.8, 10, and 12 in steel pipe, 1/4 or thicker. 673-6244 or 734-9739.  
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 Wanted: Dry bed w/trundle, wood/dinette set w/ice chest, 2557 lbs, mercury backdrop. 733-6088.  
 Wanted: Dutch ovens, fishing equipment. Call Googoo 733-5406.  
 Wanted: Electric hospital bed. Call 423-6291.  
 Wanted: Enclosed U-Haul type trailer, tandem axle, minimum length 8 x 12. Call 734-3727.  
 Wanted: Fireproof safe. Call 532-4541.  
 Wanted: German Shepherd, trained to point and retrieve. Call 837-4815 over.  
 Wanted: Hot tub, 14, claw leg, copper, Congas drums, camper shell and pickup trucks, full size. Rep. print man. Call 837-5304.  
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 8' Jayco full size pop-up camper, like new, \$3750. Call 326-4339.  
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 Remington BDL 30.06, new condition, \$375. Call 324-3771 after 8pm.  
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 15' camp trailer, excel cond, good rubber. 234-5617.  
 Its in Yuma Arizona. 1990 35 Cimmaron. 13358 48 St. Coon. Buy local. 733-6242.  
 Kit Companion 15', sleeps 5, gas/elec refrig, heater, awning. \$1650. 734-5834.

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 17'x16' with steps \$350. 1-800-450-000. 423-6822 or 733-5516.

**823 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
 FOR SALE: Clarke 8' drum sander, Clarke 7' adger, powermill floor sander, 100 lb. lb. collect grade urethane, lashed oak flooring. Call 734-7184.  
 For Sale: Drywall panel list, like new. 886-2727 after 7:30 PM.  
 Generator, 120 & 240 watt, 500 Watts, 7hp gas, \$500. Call 726-7869.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Wanted: Kingsize bed, have 4" water bed to trade. Call 733-7370.  
 Wanted: little girls winter clothing in good cond. size 2-11. Must extra large clothing. 734-7260.  
 Wanted: moving boxes. 734-3673.  
 Wanted: Old jukeboxes, well speakers, wall boxes, & old pop machines. Steve Lynch 378-2127.  
 Wanted: Reconditioned or new car, dependable, will trade wedding ring set valued at \$1200. Call 733-1984.  
 Wanted: remote control gas model airplane with accessories. Everything needed for beginner. 734-2212.  
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 Wanted: Silver napkin rings. 726-0159.  
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 Want to buy: Maternity clothes, size 10 to 14. dressy & casual. 733-0350.  
 Wooband wireless cook. 733-8431.  
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 New Goodwrench 350 Chevy engine, 3 yr + 50,000 mi warranty, \$1,295. Call Scott for details 734-5433  
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**1003 AUTOS-OTHER**  
 1980 Pontiac Lumina Wagon, V-6, AC, PS, PB, cruise, 4x4, 100,000 miles, \$750/off. Call Jack or Dennis 734-5255  
 1990 Subaru Justy, exc. cond., great stereo, low miles, \$4800. 734-7647

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1965 Ford Mustang, needs work, 289, \$2500 or best offer. 885-2317  
 1918 converted top Mustang. Rod, power top, Mustang, top air, automatic, 289. Slight original engine. 289. \$1700 or best offer. Call 438-5700 evos.

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1987 GMC 2 ton, 5 & 2 356 engine, 1000-20 tires, Budd wheels, \$3900. See at 1407 Main, Bull 14252  
 1981 IH 3000, 3700, 2nd speed tandem drive, overhauled 35,000 miles ago. \$13,500  
 1978 Frontliner convention-48, 8V92, 13 speed tandem drive, overhauled 70,000 miles ago. \$11,500  
 3-18 metal plate beds, with winch and electric motor, \$750 ea.  
 Call 307-6787 8AM-5PM or 536-2054. Please no advertising calls.

1987 Ford, PS, 429 x 4, tandem, 1974 HWC, 5.5 + 4.75, 1000, 324-5170  
 1 set hopper/11 doubles; 1 set flat doubles; 20' Mar-100 hopper bed; 20' Mar-100 hopper bed. Call 643-6040.

613 CAT elevating scraper, good condition, call 1009, paper. Can deliver with Idaho. Call 326-5980

79 IH 1700, without engine, \$12,999, no bed, \$2500. 423-2242 or 423-4552  
 CAT Do dozer, axial blade & winch, super condition, \$5700 or best offer. Call 324-2518 after 5pm

Mitsubishi lift truck, model #E14, 2nd line, 736-8690

**SILAGE TRUCK**  
 1971 International 1800, 392, 5 & 4, with 18' Live floor, 324-8524

**SPUD TRUCKS**  
 1967 International 1800, 345, 5 & 4, 20' spud bed  
 1974 Dodge, 381, 5 & 4, 18' spud bed, 324-8534

**1007 TRUCKS**  
 1964 Dodge 2 ton truck; 16 ft. steel, 4x4, very good condition, 934-8544  
 1968 Dodge 100 PU, 318 V6, strong engine, \$495, 678-2528  
 1968 Dodge PU, 383 engine, AT, dual exhaust, \$750. Call 733-1856  
 1970 Ford F-100, very clean. Runs excellent \$1000. 423-476 afternoon

1972 Chevy PU, 3/4 ton, 4x4, \$2200 or best offer. Will consider in PU in trade. Call 524-7270  
 1973 Chevrolet pickup, must drive to appreciate. 326-5150

1975 GMC 1 ton, 55,000 original miles, new Target 350 with 50 wheel 9x20 trailer, \$3500. 733-5599

1978 Ford F150, 4x4, rebuilt 351, extras, \$3500. Call 527-9925  
 1980 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, \$1200 734-8778  
 1989 Chevy extension cab 1/2 ton PU, loaded, 89950. Call 326-4939

1989 S-10 Blazer, Tahoe package, 55,000 miles, \$11,600. 1973 3/4 ton Chevy, 689 & extra fuel tanks, 68,000 miles, \$15,500/off. 734-8501

1989 Toyota, 2 wheel drive, 734-3068 after 5pm

1990 blue heavy exc. condition, 30,000 miles, take over payments. Call 423-5526 after 4pm

1989 Dodge Dakota PU, 9,000 miles, must sell, \$8450. Call 733-1239

1991 Ford Ranger, good condition, 37,000 miles, 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, 2 new tires, \$4700. Call 886-7740 message

1992 Ford F-150, 15,000 miles, 734-3128 after 6pm

51 Chevy 3/4 ton, low miles, excel. cond., \$1,000. Call 733-0943

76 Peterbilt, 400 Cat, 13 speed, recently overhauled, needs repair, call 8550. Call 733-8599

78 IH DT 466 diesel Allison automatic, aux. 4 spd. tandem, 438-5400

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
 '80 Plymouth Arrow PU, low tire, tinted windows, call 324-5170 or 1500, 324-9391 after 5pm

For sale 75 IH 2010. Twin screw, \$4500 438-5400

1974 Fiat X1, removable top, \$500. 678-723

**1014 FORD**  
 1969 Ford Galaxia 500, 85,000 miles, 360, A1, clean interior, \$900. Call 324-2924

1980 Ford Fairmont, gray, AC, low miles, \$1000. Call 829-5108 or 536-2609

1983 Escort wagon, good cond., \$1200/off. 698-2153

2 1979 3/4 ton 2 wheel drive, 12500; 4X4, \$2000. 326-3277

94 Ford Tempo, make offer. 734-8562

97 Ford Crown LT, V8, AT, AC, PB, PW, 100,000 miles, immaculate, \$10,500. 734-7367 after 5PM

**1044 HONDA**  
 1982 Honda Accord, low miles, 90,000, \$3995. Call 324-8256

**1045 HYUNDAI**  
 1987 Excel 4 dr. hatchback good cond., \$1700. Call 733-6150

**1050 JEEP**  
 1977 Jeep J-10 PU, 6 cyl. 4 dr, 4 spd, lock out hubs, 100,000 miles, \$3500. 733-5223 days or 733-0121 even  
 73 Jeep CJ5, 3 spd, 6 cyl, 2 dr, hardtop, roll down windows, now tires, \$3500/off. 734-2334

**1056 LEXUS**  
 1992 Lexus ES300, 6000 miles, excel. cond., \$28,500. 734-3875 or 733-1288

**1057 LINCOLN**  
 SHARPI CLEAN! LOADED! White 1978 Lincoln Continental, now tires, runs good, call 527-5319 evos.

**1061 - MAZDA**  
 1981 Mazda RX7, \$1950. Call 736-0929  
 1982 Mazda RX7 sports coupe, fully loaded, excel. cond., \$2800. 734-2903  
 1983 Mazda 626, SUPERB condition! AC, cruise, \$2995. 734-4143  
 79 RX7 Mazda, New tires, new engine, Yellow, Very fun, \$2,000 or best offer. After 5pm, call 326-5633

**1063 MERCURY**  
 MUST SELL! 1990 Mercury Sable, fully loaded, \$4900 or best offer. Call 734-3167

**1063 MERCURY**  
 1985 Mercury Lynx, good cond., good aluminum car, call 854-5824  
 1992 Mercury Cougar LS, PS, PB, AC, dual mirrors, no rust or corrosion, 113,500. 1500. mi. 734-5841

**1076 PONTIAC**  
 '89 Pontiac 6000, gran car, loaded, high mi. Owner must call \$2800 or take over payment. 637-6380 or 637-4755 message.

**1084 SUBARU**  
 1981 Subaru, 4 door, \$400. Call 734-8027 or 733-7974 after 6:30pm  
 1981 Subaru hatchback 4x4, 6 spd, low miles, runs good, \$1600 or best offer. Call 326-4744  
 90 Subaru Legacy, w/roofs, \$5000. 423-3999  
 Moving! Must sell '89 GL 4 wheel drive wagon, 48,000 miles, Cruise control, electric windows, 4 new tires. Excel. cond. \$7600. 726-2920.

**1086 SUZUKI**  
 Cule, 1972 Suzuki jeep, \$300. FIRM. Call 734-9772. No cash, or 2nd offer.

**1086 SUZUKI**  
 1992 Suzuki Swift, AT, 620 miles, \$3200. 324-5192

**1089 VOLKSWAGEN**  
 BACK TO SCHOOL. Classic 1971 VW Bug, 56,000 original miles, now white paint, interior & engine are chapel. Asking \$2900. Call 326-5648 or 734-9486

**1090 VOLVO**  
 1973 Volvo, excellent condition, AT, low miles, \$850. Call 326-5335

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**  
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 1991 Ford Taurus GL's, Mercury Topaz, Chevrolet Cavalier RS, Ford Tempo 4 wheel drive, loaded. Stop by 516 S. Capital Blvd. Boise, call 245-2000. Ask for Bill Alton or Frank Dear-ino.

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 2 tone blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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 Automatic transmission, extra clean inside and out!

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 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

'83 CHRYSLER LeBARON WGN \$1588  
 Low miles, full power, some steel.

'84 PONTIAC 6000 \$2500  
 2 tone white, power steering, power brakes.

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 Automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, ready for hunting season.

'79 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE \$3995  
 Previously owned by Mrs. Sterling Vaughn. Immaculate condition, loaded.

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 We sold this one new. It was front wheel drive.

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 Automatic transmission, rear disc brakes, stereo system.

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 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows.

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 Local 1 owner, silver metallic, custom interior, full power.

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 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, rear disc brakes.

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 2 tone blue, power seats, power windows, cruise control.

'87 HONDA ACCORD \$6488  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, CD player.

'91 MERCURY TRACER \$6888  
 Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, low miles.

'87 FORD T-BIRD \$6990  
 Beautiful tu-tone blue, V-6, air conditioning, cruise control.

'88 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$6995  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, lots of room and very economical.

'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$7288  
 Signature Series, absolutely loaded, low miles.

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 Tu-tone gray, matching velour interior, full power.

'90 FORD T-BIRD \$8995  
 Beautiful gold metallic, velour interior, power windows, cruise control.

'91 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR \$11,688  
 We sold new, red metallic, front wheel drive, full power.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"It is a profitable thing, if one is wise, to seem foolish." — Aeschylus.

East's opening bid virtually guarantees that he possesses the diamond queen. Looking at all four hands, you can find a way for South to run his diamond suit, assuming a cover by East?

The heart eight is led and East plays the 10, which South properly ducks. The heart king is continued to South's ace, and South faces his problem in diamonds. If he finessees East, East wins the diamond queen and three more heart tricks for down one. And if South cashes the diamond ace and leads the jack, East catches and South still has only eight tricks. How can South get rid of the block in diamonds?

Sometimes one must do something that appears to be foolish if one is to be wise. In today's case, the solution is for South to duck two rounds of hearts and win the third. What does he discard from dummy on his ace of hearts? The club ace. South cashes dummy's king and queen of clubs and ace of diamonds, and leads the diamond jack. If East refuses to cover, the finesse wins and South takes five diamonds, three clubs and two aces. So East must cover. South wins his king and cashes his club jack to jettison dummy's blocking diamond 10. Instead of one down, South's "foolish" antics produce an overtrick.

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: East  
 The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 1♥ Pass Pass Pass  
 Pass 2NT Pass 3NT  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES  
 South holds:  
 ♠ K Q 4  
 ♥ K J 10 3  
 ♦ Q 5 2  
 ♣ 8 6

North South  
 1♥ 2NT  
 2♥ 2NT

ANSWER: Three spades. Absolutely fitting, offering open a choice of games.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12143, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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2-150A 1992 SUBARU Legacy 4x4 Wagon L+  
 Factory Buy Back, 7000 Actual Miles, AC, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Power Doorlocks, 1 Year/50,000 Mile Factory Warranty.  
 SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$18,000. NOW \$15,495

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 2 Door, 4 Cylinder, 5-Speed AC, Cassette, Low Miles, V-6 Blue  
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 Both have Auto, Air, Low Miles, One Silver, One Red  
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 4 Cylinder, 5-Speed, Air Cond, AM/FM Cass., Complete Loaded with ALL Options  
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2-154A 1992 MITSUBISHI Expo LVR Van  
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 SAVE \$1,000's Buy Now \$12,995

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 1979 Century wagon, low mi., AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, call 734-2924  
 '81 Buick Electra diesel, 4 door, loaded with all options, 2-35 MPG. Big car comfort, low car economy. \$1350. 423-4627

1027 CADILLAC  
 1985 Cadillac sedan DeVille, \$7450. Call 326-5150  
 1988 Cadillac Brougham, 4 door, sharp, 41,000 miles. Call 326-5879 evos, or 326-5150  
 1991 Cadillac Seville, blue leather interior, loaded, Bose stereo system, low mileage, can be seen at 1615 Addison Ave. E. or call 733-0242 or 733-5326.  
 FOR SALE: 1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Well-maintained. Excellent condition. 324-0144.

1028 CHEVROLET  
 1991 Camaro RS, air bag & all extras, \$13,000. Call 326-5150  
 66 Corvette Coupe, was 82, now 327-350 hp, maroon on black, now red, excel. cond., very tight, low miles, clutch, ss brakes, radials, mufflers, etc. \$15,000. 326-5880  
 76 Corvette, 87,000 mi., AT, PS, AC, AM/FM Cass., cruise, 100,000 miles. FIRM Call 324-4056.  
 76 Monte Carlo Landau, power window/antennas, rebuilt engine/transmission, 58,000 miles, \$2000 ea. offer. 736-0511/734-1977

1034 DATSUN  
 1972 Datsun 240Z, 2 door, 6 runs great, \$1500. Call 734-4446 evenings.

1037 DODGE  
 33 SPORTR, Dodge Shelby, PS, PB, AC, stereo, excel. condition, runs great. \$1500. Call 734-6886 for more information.

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 WAS \$15,000  
**ON ANY IN STOCK**




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# Clemens, Boggs cool feud, try to finish frustrating season

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens and Wade Boggs cooled their simmering feud Wednesday, a rare bit of good news in a frustrating season for the last-place Boston Red Sox.

They held peace talks with manager Butch Hobson less than 24 hours after Clemens said he had lost respect for his teammate for influencing an official scoring change that increased Clemens' earned-run average.

The change didn't help Clemens' chances for a fourth Cy Young Award, perhaps the only major accomplishment remaining for the team. "I've got Roger's respect back," Boggs said after the 25-minute session before Boston's game against Milwaukee. "That's all I need."

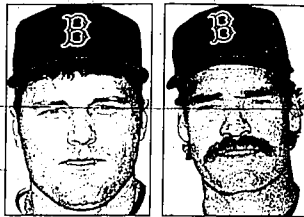
"When you get cards out on the table and talk about it, it's over and done with," Clemens said. "We'll go on to try to finish up the season strong, look forward to next year. It's been frustrating on everybody."

Asked if two of the greatest players in club history had apologized to each other, Hobson said, "They shook hands."

All this said the controversy was behind them. The play that launched it was a hard fifth-inning grounder by Tony Phillips in the tenth inning on Saturday. It went between Boggs and third base and was ruled an error.

After talking with Boggs, official scorer Charles Scoggins changed the call to a hit. The two runs Detroit scored in the inning became earned, raising Clemens' ERA from 2.24 to 2.31, Clemens' (18-9) will lead the American League in ERA. Kevin Appier of Kansas City is second at 2.46.

Clemens said Wednesday he believed the play should have been scored a hit, while Boggs said, "I



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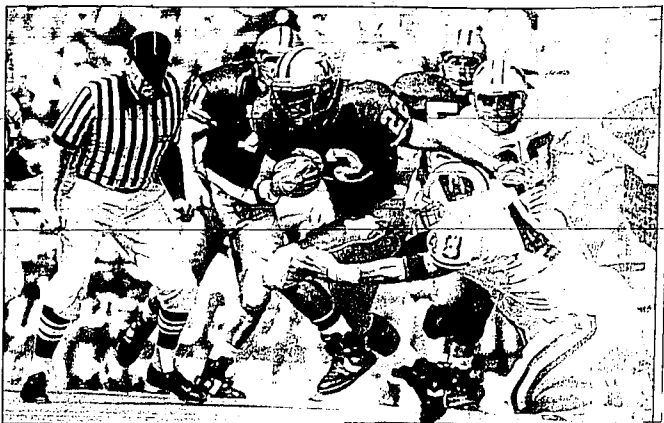
don't see where I did anything wrong" after being told by Scoggins that he "didn't get a good look at the play."

Clemens became upset Tuesday after hearing that the scoring change was made after Boggs questioned the decision.

"I hope (the controversy) doesn't get in the way of what I'm trying to accomplish" by winning the Cy Young Award, Clemens said Tuesday night. "But I'm going to need my teammates' help."

"Obviously, there's one guy that doesn't really care and that kind of bothers me," But Hobson said after the meeting. "Roger's going to go try to win No. 19 (Thursday) night and if Wade's back's all right, he's going to try to get four hits to help him win No. 19."

Boggs, who was hunched over as he walked through the clubhouse Wednesday, missed his second straight game with a stiff back.



Matt Jones (22) of Washington runs through Wisconsin defenders during action last weekend.

# No. 2 Huskies won't have easy time against No. 12 Nebraska

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

## College football

Last year's comeback victory over Nebraska may have been the turning point in Washington's championship season.

Trailing 21-9 late in the third quarter, the Huskies scored 27 straight points to beat the Cornhuskers 46-21 in Lincoln. Although it was only Washington's second game of the season, the victory gave the Huskies the confidence and momentum they needed to go 12-0 and win a share of the national title.

Saturday night's rematch in Seattle once again could be the key to Washington's championship hopes.

If the No. 2 Huskies beat the No. 12 Cornhuskers, they'll have a solid shot at another national title. They don't play UCLA this season and they face their three toughest Pac-10 opponents — Southern Cal, California and Stanford — at home.

But beating Nebraska won't be easy. The Cornhuskers, who opened their season with easy victories over Utah and Middle Tennessee State, have the best tailback tandem in the country (Derek Brown and Calvin Jones) and a better defense than the one that gave up 618 yards to Washington last season.

"I think we're stronger on defense right now," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We're still not there where we want to be, but we're further ahead than we were at this time last year."

Washington has given up only 17 points in its first two games, but the Huskies' inside defense isn't as strong as last year without Outland Trophy winner Steve Emtman and

noseguard Tyrone Rodgers. "Emtman and Rodgers were a big factor," Osborne said. "They made it tough to run straight ahead."

Nebraska has struggled against top teams in recent years, so the Huskies are anxious to prove they are still one of the nation's premier programs. They'll get their chance against Washington, which is favored by 7 1/2 points. NEBRASKA A&M 24-21. Florida A&M (no line) at No. 1 Miami.

Hurricanes have won 45 straight at Orange Bowl. MIAMI 45-7. No. 3 Florida St. (minus 10) at No. 16 North Carolina St.

Seminoles' Charlie Ward has thrown 6 TD passes and 8 interceptions. FLORIDA ST. 24-21.

No. 4 Florida (minus 4 1/2) at No. 14 Tennessee. Gators have won 11 consecutive SEC games. GEORGIA 35-28.

No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 16) at Missouri. Aggies seeking best start since 1978. TEXAS A&M 21-14.

Okla. State (plus 30) at No. 6 Michigan. Wolverines' first only previous meeting in 1926. MICHIGAN 44-10.

No. 7 Notre Dame (minus 14) at Michigan St. Irish defense boosted by return of Dermisius Dufosse. NOTRE DAME 38-14.

No. 21 Ohio St. (plus 12 1/2) at No. 8 Syracuse. Rematch of 1992 Hall of Fame Bowl, won by Orangemen. SYRACUSE 31-14.

No. 9 Alabama (minus 9 1/2) at Arkansas (Little Rock). Tide QB Jay Barker is 6-0 starter. ALABAMA 21-9.

Eastern Michigan (no line) at No. 10 Penn St. Nittany Lions 6-0 vs. MAC teams. PENN ST. 45-7.

No. 11 Colorado (minus 2 1/2) at Minnesota. Buffaloes routed (opponents' 58-0 last season). COLORADO 48-21.

Southern Cal (plus 11 1/2) at No. 13 Oklahoma. Trojans have won three straight over Sooners. OKLAHOMA 35-28.

No. 15 UCLA (plus 1) at Brigham Young. Bruins QB Wayne Cool out for season with knee injury. BYU 31-28.

Northwestern (plus 33) at No. 18 Stanford. Wildcats outscored 91-7 in first two games. STANFORD 38-10.

Cal St.-Fullerton (no line) at No. 19 Georgia. Bulldogs rebound from loss to Tennessee. GEORGIA 31-14.

No. 22 Georgia Tech (plus 2 1/2) at No. 20 Virginia. Yellow Jackets will last two years on last-second field goals. VIRGINIA 27-19.

No. 24 Mississippi St. (minus 5) at Memphis. Memphis lost first two games by total of 3 points. MISSISSIPPI 24-23.

No. 25 Mississippi (minus 6 1/2) at Vanderbilt. Rebels have won 10 of last 11 road games. MISSISSIPPI 26-21.

Last week: 17-3 (spread), 8-8 (spread). Season: 36-3 (straight), 18-13 (spread).

# your Sports

## Trio of Burley athletes competes in Canada triathlon

BURLEY — Three Burley athletes were among the 1,100 competitors from 26 countries, 10 provinces and 43 states that participated in the Ironman Canada Triathlon held recently in Penticon, British Columbia, Canada.

The triathlon features a 2.4-mile lake swim, 112-mile bike course and 26.2-mile marathon, all to be completed within 17 hours to be considered an official finish.

This year's winners are both from the United States. Scott Tinley of Boulder, Colo., won the men's division with a time of 8:27:45, while Julieanne White of San Diego, Calif., was the women's winner with a time of 9:08:52. A total of \$60,000 in prize money was awarded in this year's race, with men's and women's first places each worth \$10,000.

Randy Stone, Kerry Clark and Brent Lee, all of Burley, participated in the race with overall a total distance of 140.6 miles.

Stone completed the swim in 1:22:29, the bike in 7:09:47, and the run in 5:28:19, for a total time of 14:00:35.

"All I wanted to do was finish," Stone said of his goals at the Penticon race. "The first 40 miles of the bike course were relatively flat, although the seven-mile climb-up-Richter-Pass-and-the-series-of-hills beyond the 52-mile mark were very challenging."

Clark finished the swim in 1:17:43, the bike in 6:15:20 and the marathon in 5:43:31, for a total time of 13:16:34.

"It's been a real opportunity for personal growth for me," Clark said. "I didn't stop at all during the race, but it wasn't until I was a block away that I knew I would finish. It was then that I realized I had the ability to really focus and that would help me in life."

Brent Lee finished the swim in 1:02:00, the bike in 5:45 and dropped out of the run due to stomach cramps caused by hyperhydration on the bike. Lee finished last year's race in 11:47:52 and will be leaving Oct. 10 to compete in the World Championship Ironman in Hawaii.

## Nielsen to compete in national race

TWIN FALLS — Mike Nielsen, a former distance

runner for Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, will compete in The Athletic Congress cross country championship Saturday, Nov. 28 in Kenosha, Wis.

Nielsen, 27, qualified for the event with his third-place finish at the Lions Run 10-kilometer event in Halley on Labor Day Weekend. He competed in races this summer in the Ukraine through a church organization.

He will be a member of one of three Athletes in Action teams at the 10K national race. The top runners from the TAC race advance to the world cross country championships.

## Blue Lakes pads Inter-City golf lead

RUPERT — Blue Lakes Country Club increased its lead in the Magic Valley Inter-City Golf Association league in the sixth match of the season held at Rupert Country Club on Tuesday.

B.L.C.C. has 75 points, nine ahead of Clear Lake, Twin Falls. Many and Canyon Springs are tied for third at 61. Jerome Country Club is fifth with 47 followed by Gooding at 42, Rupert at 41 and Burley with 38.

Jerome's Terri Taylor was medalist for the day at 77. Clear Lake's Oleta Roberts had an 83 and Burley's Doris Ellingham an 84.

Net honors went to Clear Lake's Donna Pierce at 64. Canyon Spring's Dot McLinn had 67 and Gooding's Jane Nowson 68.

"The last match of the season will be Thursday, Sept. 24 at Canyon Springs."

## West Magic Valley Rec holds scramble

SHOSHONE — George VanLooser, Adel Richens, Bob Combs, Jr., and Karen Doshier teamed up to win the West Magic Recreation Club golf scramble Saturday.

Second place went to Bob Combs, Sr., O'Neil Richens, Mark Shark and Gene Davis.

Delores Gillespie, Ish Scott, Fred Preston and Dennis Doshier claimed the booty prize.

# Scores and stats

## Bowling

### Bowladrome

Following are the top scores reported by the Bowladrome for the week ending Sept. 12.  
Men's singles — Joel McNeil 287, Rick Quinlan 257, Cliff Hinkle 258, Donnie Dorrland 257, Ron Kraus 255, Spunky Tucker 252, Rocky Bennett 248, Cobey Mego 245, Jim Davies 244, Lynn Baird 241, Mark Miller 239, Dale Saranson 235.  
Men's doubles — Rick Quinlan 782, Ron Kraus 734, Joel McNeil 710, Jim Davies 694, Dean Dorrland 672, Spunky Tucker 665, Mark Miller 662, Howie Himm 647, Ron Salsor 620, Lynn Baird 621, Cliff Hinkle 621, Cobey Mego 621.  
Women's singles — Lorraine Wozniak 245, Vania Kondrack 232, Malody Wray 230, Cathy McGowan 228, Jayno Metzger 223, Leo Gibson 223, Sheila Wells 221, Linda Stokas 207, Maxine Kohnst 207, Mary Cooke 205, Alice Smith 202, Jackie Webb 201, Nita Black 201.  
Women's doubles — Lorraine Wozniak 519, Spunky Tucker 516, G. Vorn Smith 510, Erin Gonn 510, Senior women's singles — Hug Farmer 589, Ellison Pickens 519, Spunky Tucker 516, G. Vorn Smith 510, Senior women's doubles — Betsy McNary 188, Betsy McNary 188, Betsy McNary 188, Betsy McNary 188.

## Tennis

### Idaho Open

BOISE — Six tennis players from the Twin Falls area and 10 from Jerome participated in the Idaho Open Tennis tournament at the Idaho Racquet and Swim Club Sept. 4 to 7. Jerome had 4.0 — Skilling/Skilling defeated Jorner/Road of Boise, following are the results:  
Men's singles: Final open — Jerry Schwarberg defeated David Schwab of Jerome, 6-0, 6-0.  
Men's doubles: Final open — Cook defeated Robert Perry of Jerome, 6-2, 6-1; final 4.0 — Robert Welch of Twin Falls

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defeated Joe Grimm, 6-0, 6-0.  
Men's doubles: Semi-final open — Williams/Jansen defeated Perry of Jerome/Mikelson of Boise, 6-2, 6-1; semi-final 4.0 — Skilling/Skilling defeated Jorner/Road of Boise, 6-2, 6-1; semi-final 4.0 — Gibson/Whitney defeated Welch of Twin Falls, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3; semi-final 4.0 — Jorner/Road of Boise defeated Blarmon/Blacklock, no score given.  
Women's singles: Final 3.5 — Kathy Metzger of Murtaugh defeated Kayce McEwen, no score given; final 3.0 — Connie Maughan of Twin Falls defeated Melanie Peterson, 2-6, 6-4, 9-3.  
Women's doubles: Final 4.0 — Wackert/Weymouth defeated Reed of Boise/Perry of Jerome, no score given; final 3.5 — Miller/Yusuda defeated Metzger of Murtaugh/Smith, 6-3, 6-0.  
Mixed doubles: Final 4.0 — Perkins/Watson defeated Metzger of Murtaugh/Perry of Jerome, 6-3, 6-0.

# Washington faces geared-up Lions

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — In preparing for Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions, the Washington Redskins can be excused for being predictable.

Washington, coming off a victory over Atlanta and its run-and-shoot offense, now must play the running-and-shooting Detroit Lions. Look for more of what the Redskins did last week — ball control offense and aggressive defense.

Washington continues trying to do those things, control the line of scrimmage, keep the football, enable our defense to get as much rest as possible, because they're up against a very talented football team," Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien said. "It's the same thing as this week."

The Redskins held the ball for just under 40 minutes against the Falcons, grinding out time-consuming scoring drives and keeping the potent Atlanta offense off the field at the same time. Now they face a Detroit team that

includes standout quarterback Rodney Peete, a four-wideout offense and other formations, and Barry Sanders, one of the league's best running backs.

"They're not strictly a run-and-shoot team anymore," said Richie Petitbon, Washington's defensive coach. "They look more like the Redskins now, because of the different formations, and they present more problems in preparation."

Washington solved the run-and-shoot twice last season — beating the Sanders-less Lions 45-0 in the opener and a Peete-less team 41-10 in the NFC championship game.

Clearly, though, it is Sanders, the NFL's No. 2 rusher in 1991, who most concerns the Redskins.

"Barry's never down until he's down," vice safety Brad Edwards said. "You kind of want to take people away from Barry, then you take people away from Rodney Peete and the guys downfield. It's almost like you win."

Once the Redskins defense gets on the field, there will be plenty of eyes on A.J. Johnson, who starts in place of injured Darrell Green at right cornerback. Johnson, it's up to the task of filling in for a five-time All-Pro.

"I'm just going to concentrate on covering the receivers," the fourth-year player from Southwest Texas State said. "I think we have a good approach, some good seats. I'll be trying to do my job, I think. I just."

Detroit is still adjusting to a new offensive coordinator, former Redskins assistant Dan Heung, Henning, who also had head coaching jobs at San Diego and Atlanta, is adding schemes that use tight ends as Redskins favorite — to go with the four-wideout approach.

"That fits in with what we want to do," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "Dan has done a tremendous job here; he's come in and added tremendous confidence to this-offense."

# Seminole hoop team tickets: Sold out

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Looking for a seat to see Florida State's first road tour of the Atlantic Coast conference? Forget about it.

Sold out signs have already been posted at Raleigh, Atlanta and Charlottesville, Va., the three remaining stops on the third-ranked Seminoles' travels through ACC country, Florida State visits No. 16 North Carolina State on Saturday.

The Seminoles are proving to be the ACC's hottest ticket. It's almost as tough to get a Florida State ticket as it is to get one for the ACC basketball tournament.

"When the 1992 schedule was announced, we saw that all bowl teams in the league from a year ago were hosting Florida State," ACC spokesman Brian Morrison said.

"Right there, it automatically gives you a great game four times."

"In terms of football, this has been the most anticipated season as far as fan interest."

Florida State opened the season with victories over Duke (at Tallahassee, Fla.) and at Clemson before a sellout crowd of more than 83,000.

The game against N.C. State sold out this week, while tickets for upcoming games at No. 22 Georgia Tech and No. 20 Virginia are available only by the season-ticket plan.

"People are still calling for Florida State tickets," said Betty Miller, who works in the Georgia Tech ticket office. "We could have sold 20,000 more seats."

moving the Oct. 17 Florida State game to the new Georgia Dome, where the Atlanta Falcons play.

The stadium holds about 25,000 more than Dold Stadium on the school's campus.

"So many of those tickets are owned by corporate sponsors," Miller said. "They would have bought friends and made a loss of revenue for us."

Virginia students are normally allowed to buy an unlimited number of football tickets for friends and family. But that policy was changed for the Florida State game, with students allowed only two each.

"Some students even camped out (to buy tickets)," said Dick Mathias, Virginia's ticket manager.

## Singletary: We're good, believe it or not.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Mike Singletary's part since this is his 12th and final year with the Chicago Bears.

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## Buckeye QB welcomes trip to Syracuse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The boos from Ohio State fans are getting to quarterback Kirk Herbstreit.

That's why he is happy the Buckeyes will be on the road Saturday, playing No. 8 Syracuse.

"It's unfortunate you're in your own stadium and you're getting booed," Herbstreit said this week. "I don't know if they're booing me or if they're booing the offense or if they're booing coach (John Cooper).

"I'm actually looking forward to getting on the road and getting away from our crowd."

Ohio State, No. 21 in the rankings, has won both of its games, both before crowds in excess of 89,000 at Ohio Stadium.

Despite being favored by 17 points, the Buckeyes survived a 20-19 scare against Louisville in the opener.

The outcome was not sealed until the Cardinals, 2-9 a year ago, threw an incomplete pass on a two-point conversion with 33 seconds left.

Then, last Saturday, Ohio State struggled before beating in-state rival Bowling Green 17-6. For the second game in a row, the Buckeyes were outgained in total offense.

Herbstreit suffered a sprained ankle on the first series against Bowling Green.

He sat out two other series in the first half, but returned to help the Buckeyes overcome a 6-0 second-quarter deficit.

Herbstreit, who was on crutches Monday and used a cane Tuesday, expects to play Saturday against Syracuse, which beat Ohio State 24-17 in the Hall of Fame Bowl last year's Day.

"I'm not cutting on our fans in any way," the fifth-year senior said. "I just feel it's really bad when they booed us on Saturday. I'm playing on one leg and the offense wasn't clicking real well."

"I realize the fans want results, just like the media and everyone wants results. But you can only do so much on one leg."

Herbstreit said he could understand why fans were disappointed.

"I don't have an answer to tell you why we've struggled along these two games, I'm not going to sit here and say, 'Well, it's going to change, we're going to be pumped up.' You guys get tired of hearing that. We're just going to play our hardest and

that should be enough to win."

If Herbstreit is unable to play against Syracuse, redshirt freshman Bob Hoying would take over at quarterback.

Herbstreit said if his ankle does not heal completely, he may have to change his style of play. He is known for his ability to run and scramble.

"If I can have a good week of rehab and still be a little gimpy, I think adrenalin will take over," he said. "If the ankle's still hurting me, I'm not going to be able to be the scrambling type. I'm going to have to sit in the pocket and rely on the linemen to hold them out."

The Orangemen are favored by 12½ points.

## 2 of Wolverines' 'Fab 5' suspended

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Three Michigan basketball players — including sophomore standouts Jalen Rose and Chris Webber — have been declared ineligible until the NCAA decides whether they violated rules by being paid for some appearances.

Rose, Webber and senior Eric Riley were declared ineligible for an indefinite period of time, said Percy Bates, the university's faculty representative to the NCAA.

The declaration was included in a report Michigan submitted to the NCAA late last week. The report answers questions that arose when the three were paid \$500 each to appear at a charity basketball tournament last month.

The report, which Bates said was routine, also addresses questions about the appearance of three other players at summer camps. The report asks the NCAA to immediately restore the players' eligibility.

"This is a routine matter to take when reporting such incidents," Bates said. "But we expect it to be

dealt with in short order. It should not become an issue as far as games are concerned."

The NCAA could restore the players' eligibility, suspend them from some games, or levy other sanctions against the basketball program. It also could choose to conduct its own investigation.

Janet Justus, the NCAA's director of eligibility, said Wednesday she expects a decision to be made in two to four weeks.

Rose, Webber and Riley all played key roles in the Wolverines' trip to the national championship game last spring.

Rose, a point guard, led the team in scoring. Webber was named the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year after becoming the first freshman to lead the Big Ten in rebounding and steals. Riley was the Wolverines' top scorer during the season.

The players' appearance in the event in Holland may have violated an NCAA rule saying athletes may be paid only legitimate and normal expenses for such appearances.

## Weibring has fight on hands at Hardee's

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion D.A. Weibring will have to fight some of golf's marquee names to win the Hardee's Golf Classic again.

Among his challengers are the two runner-up finishers from last year, Paul Azinger and Peter Jacobson, as well as John Daly and Dan Forsman.

Weibring broke out of a five-way tie midway through the final round at the Oakwood Country Club to win last year's tournament by a stroke. It was one of the tournament's most memorable finishes.

The Illinois native hopes he's developing a "home-course advantage" and will become the first player to win the tournament three times.

"I understand how you play Oakwood," Weibring said. "I kind of like the idea that I won in '79 and '91 and skipped a decade there. I feel very connected and very supportive of the tournament."

The field includes winners of eight tournaments this year, including Forsman, winner of the Buick Open and No. 8 on the money list this year. Forsman won the Hardee's tournament in 1985.

Other top names in the field include Mark Calcavecchia, winner of the Phoenix Open, and Steve Pate, winner of the Buick Invitational. Azinger, Calcavecchia and Pate

were 1991 Ryder Cup teammates. Weibring will face nine past champions of the Hardee's tournament, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary as a PGA event.

"The course is in real good shape," said Jerry Bretag, a tournament spokesman. "We got rain Monday. It rained real hard. The greens are fast. Everyone playing in the celebrity-pro-am event was commenting about what good shape the course is in."

Spectators at Oakwood will see a full slate of 156 golfers competing for a winner's check of \$180,000. Oakwood is known for playing long, with some narrow fairways and small, fast greens with wind a possible factor.

A large crowd tracked Daly through Wednesday's pro-am as the 1991 PGA champion shot a 1-under-par 69. Daly said he hopes to get his putting under control and challenge for the title. Last year, Daly failed to make the cut at Oakwood.

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# Outdoors

## Steelhead 'Bs' look like grade-A run

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The steelhead run climbing the Columbia and Snake rivers set a record in recent weeks, but may not stand official scrutiny, an Idaho Fish and Game biologist says.

Still, it offers a promise of good things ahead for the ocean-going trout.

Counts for the "B-run" fish heading for Idaho's Clearwater River began this August. The first 14 days of this year's B run totaled 72,046, a record for the run through Sept. 8, said Steve King of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department.

The B-run record would be open to challenge, however, because a good share of the steelhead crossing Bonneville Dam on the Columbia are the smaller A-run fish that migrate earlier.

Based on size, about 34 percent of the steelhead trapped and measured at Bonneville last week qualified as the larger Bs.

Whether the steelhead are As or Bs, the Bonneville counts show promise, King said.

"I guess the exciting news is the counts are so high," he said. "Cool river temperatures are aiding the numbers by keeping the fish on the move."

Steve Yundt, Idaho Fish and Game anadromous fish coordinator, said the way the run converts between the dams is the key.

In 1986, for example, only 23 percent of a run crossing Bonneville made it as far as Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston. In 1989, the conversion between the two dams topped 46 percent.

That means the 1986 run, which looked like a barn-burner at Bonneville, was disappointing upstream while a so-so run at Bonneville yielded a record run at Lower Granite.

The way things are going, Yundt said, the steelhead run could range from 100,000 to 150,000 to Lower Granite.

"But 150,000 would have to be pie in the sky at this point," he said.

Still, with cool waters and lack of commercial fishing pressure, this year's steelhead total at Lower Granite Dam could approach record proportions.

Steve Pettit, another Fish and Game fishery biologist, said a review of past runs shows September counts at Lower Granite will make or break a fall run.

"If you get back and look at good and bad steelhead years in the Snake River, one thing you can say with certainty is in order to have a good year, you have to have a good September at Granite," he said. "To get a gonghuster year over 100,000... you have to have a good September."

### By the numbers

The Associated Press

BOISE — The latest numbers for the 1992 fall steelhead run continue to impress.

Through Tuesday, the B run over Bonneville Dam had hit 100,816. The next Columbia River check point with data available had 76,281. However, many of those steelhead continue up the Columbia or other Washington and Oregon spawning streams.

The count in the lower Snake River, which usually means the fish are headed for Idaho, has reached 27,774 compared to 11,665 at the same time last year. The Lower Granite count is 5,975 against 2,629 on the same date in 1991.

The A run, which supplies most of the steelhead headed for the Salmon River drainage, had a total of 177,185 over Bonneville on the arbitrary Sept. 1 cutoff date.

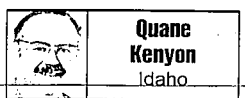
The Snake River counts are considered a mix of late A and early B strains.

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## Idaho climber falls short of peak

BOISE — For mountain climber Doug Colwell, when the chance came to climb the most challenging mountain on earth there was no question he would accept.

"When you get an opportunity like this and you are a climber, you couldn't say no. It's a matter of how," said Colwell, 33, a Boise insurance agent.



He and climbing partner Kelly Stover, a 27-year-old Nampa framing contractor, returned last month from an expedition to K2. The 28,256-foot peak in the Himalayan mountains of Pakistan is the second-highest mountain in the world but technically more difficult than the highest, 29,029-foot Mt. Everest.

Colwell's been an avid mountain climber for 16 years. For a time, he taught basic rock-climbing skills at the University of Montana. That's how he got invited to a joint Russian-American expedition this summer.

One of his students was Dan Mazur of Boston. Mazur climbed Mt. Everest last year and because of that was invited to take part in the first Russian trip to K2. Mazur asked Colwell, his former teacher, to go along. Stover decided to go, too.

It wasn't cheap.

Colwell estimates he spent \$13,000 to \$14,000 for the trip. He held slide shows, sold T-shirts and managed to raise \$8,000 locally. Stover raised \$4,000 through sales and a benefit auction sponsored by Treasure Valley businesses.

And just getting to the mountain wasn't easy.

Colwell and Stover left June 5 and arrived at Rawalpindi, Pakistan, three days later. The Russians were delayed by travel problems, and there was trouble getting Pakistani officials to sign the necessary permits.

After 36 hours on what Colwell describes as "a jalopy bus," they reached the end of the road. The mountain was still several days away by foot.

It was 26 days after leaving Idaho that Colwell and Stover finally reached the base of K2.

The expedition grew to 18 climbers — 12 Americans, five Russians and a Briton. They hired 185 Pakistani bearers who carried tons of equipment, but only to the base of the mountain.

From then on it was hard work, coaching camps at various levels, going back to cart up food and equipment — and all the time battling one of the most rugged environments on earth.

"It's snow, rock, 45-degree slopes ... no flat spots ... there's no letup," Colwell said. "A lot of it was a heck of a lot steeper than that."

Base camp was at 17,000 feet. Stover reached 20,200 feet. Colwell climbed to the 23,000-foot level before abandoning their efforts and to meet their deadlines for leaving the country.

Six climbers, three Russians and three Americans, made it to the top. They join Idaho's climbing ranks, which often total 80 pounds in the backpacks.

"They are experienced climbers. Colwell has made a winter climb of Mt. Borah, Idaho's highest at 12,662 feet. But it was nothing like K2."

The altitude, glaciers and ice pose never-ending problems. "The weather changes quickly, even worse than in Idaho, and it changes pretty fast."

Please see CLIMBER/D6

### In the bag



Hunter Eric Murrell displays a sage grouse he bagged recently.

## Slim pickings

### Sage grouse count decreases; fires, weather contribute

By Larry Hovcy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's second biggest upland game opener — sage grouse — hits the area Saturday morning amid harvest estimates "close to or below last year."

Hunters may also start picking up sharp-tailed grouse, partridge and quail.

It is a disappointing sage grouse estimate based on the relatively warm and dry spring months of the desert area experienced. There were some cases of cold and wet weather at some higher elevations, however.

Still, it was hoped that the lack of the usual Memorial Day monsoons might have resulted in a little better production.

Not so, says Biologist Randy Smith, of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, who pays the overall harvest near last year's 8,200 birds.

"Last year we predicated numbers similar to 1990 and, boy, was that wrong," said Smith.

The 1990 season saw Magic Valley lead the state in harvest for the first time since state was kept. Harvest that year reached 20,000 grouse.

The seeds of the decline were first seen this past winter in the wing beat data.

It showed that 80 percent of the females did not bring off a brood in 1991. Additionally, the juvenile to adult female ratio was down 57 percent from the 10-year average.

"This past spring, our lek (strutting grounds) count showed males were 34 percent below the 1991 counts," Smith said.

He also noted that while hatching weather may have been a little better "six years of drought and some recent fires appear to have taken its toll on nesting habitat quality."

That results in more predation and nest abandonment.

"Our people just haven't seen many birds," Smith continued. "Their observations are supported by comments we've received from landowners and ranches. Right now, we wouldn't be surprised if the harvest isn't down a little."

Those hunters taking to the desert will find another large chunk turned into a grouse void by fires this summer.

The sage grouse available probably will be found close to waterways as the drought has long since dried up some of the isolated impoundments that allowed the birds to disperse across the sage lands.

"We know that the Big Desert populations are concentrated in the upper foothill country and around springs as they are in many years. But this situation seems a little more pronounced this year."

"Generally speaking, the birds are moving away from low areas or into alfalfa fields or meadows with water."

The major fire impact was caused by the Black Ridge fire, north of Kimama Butte, which burned about 150,000 acres of sage grouse habitat. That loss, coupled with the Thorn Creek burn of two years ago, has caused a considerable loss of habitat.

"As a result, we are going to be seeing major shifts in production for a lot of years," Smith said.

The sage grouse limits have been standardized this year. The entire region has a daily bag limit of three birds with possession limit of six after the first day.

Sharp-tailed grouse bag and possession limits are two and four.

Hunters should be aware that sharp-tails are in the South Hills in the Cassia Division (Unit) 54 but the season is closed there.

The birds have been translocated there from eastern Idaho in an attempt to establish huntable populations on historic range.

Sharp-tails may be legally hunted only in parts of eastern Cassia County.

The sharp-tailed and sage grouse seasons run through Oct. 18. Upland bird stamps are not required for these species.

Seasons for California quail, chukar and Hungarian (gray) partridge will run through the end of the year.

A state upland stamp is required for these birds.

Quail limits are 10 and 20 with both partridge species eight and 16.

There is no open season on Mountain quail.

## Frustration provides impetus for inventor

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Necessity may be the mother of invention but, as far as Eugene angler Ron Stirtz is concerned, frustration is his father.

"Any time you're frustrated, there's room for an invention," said Stirtz, a big, bearded 52-year-old with a doctorate in psychology and a lifelong love affair with fishing.

Stirtz has made his mark in the world of mechanical processes rather than mental ones. He holds four patents and has two others pending.

Frustration with the pounding that joggers absorbed while running led Stirtz — in collaboration with University of Oregon men's track coach Bill Dellinger — to design a shock-absorbing sole for running shoes.

The right to use their patented "webbed" sole was purchased by addidas, the German shoe company. The sole was used on several popular addidas models.

Royalties from the shoe contract helped give Stirtz a financial leg up on his move into the fishing tackle business. He is president of Top Hat enterprises and T.H.E. Tackle Co., which produces tackle incorporating an invention that resulted from another of Stirtz's frustrations.

He kept getting skunked while fishing with friends who trolled using metal flashers in front of their bait. The flashers help attract a fish's attention, but they spoiled the fun as far as Stirtz was concerned.

"It's absolutely horrible metal blades," he said. "They're snappy if it takes all the fun out of catching a fish."

So Stirtz set out to design a blade that would attract fish without detracting so much from the angler's enjoyment.

"I wanted something that was formed by a Japanese paper folding contest, with similar designs when it went through," Stirtz said. It also had to spin rapidly to send out as much reflected light as possible.

"Things that look like they're going to spin readily in the water simply don't," Stirtz said.

"You can get anything to rotate once in its own length. What you want is something that spins many times in that distance."

Stirtz experimented with "probably a thousand prototype blades." Some of the discarded designs look like losing entries in a Japanese paper folding contest, with all kinds of odd folded shapes.

After five years of effort, Stirtz solved the problem in a scene reminiscent of Walt Disney's comic strip inventor, Gyro Gearloose.

Stirtz and his wife, Sharon, had gone fishing at Tenmile Lake and were scanning out a rainstorm when the light bulbs in Stirtz' mind clicked.

He picked up an aluminum beverage can and cut the curved shape he envisioned out of the can's thin metal wall.

"It was raining absolute pinfishforks, but I put a slicker on and went down to the water and walked back and forth through this little piece of aluminum," Stirtz said. "The spin was the slickest thing I'd ever seen — I just jumped and yelled and screamed in the rain."

Today, that same shape is incorporated in T.H.E. Tackle Co.'s "FLASH LITE" trolling blades, which are made out of flexible Mylar plastic covered with prismatic reflective tape.

A set of FLASH LITES produces about one-eighth the drag of a set of standard metal blades — 12 grams of drag versus about 100," Stirtz said.

Stirtz said his sales have grown dramatically in the two years he's devoted most of his time to the tackle business. He

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Department of Fish and Game hatchery personnel at Rapid River have completed a better-than-average spring chinook spawning season, collecting 4.6 million eggs from 1,177 adult salmon.

The eggs will be hatched and the fry

reared and released into the wild during the next two years, Idaho Power Co. said in a news release.

The spring chinook run was declared threatened by the National Marine Fisheries Service earlier this year.

Spawning began Aug. 19 and finished last week. The eggs were taken from 337 spring chinook females trapped at the

utility's Hells Canyon site and 840 at Rapid River.

This is probably a little better egg harvest than normal," said Steve Kammeyster, Fish and Game fish culturist. "Generally we need about 4 million eggs to meet our needs. So we'll have excess this year and they'll probably go to the Dworshak and Clearwater hatcheries."

## Hatchery collects millions during spring chinook spawning season

# Activist howls to rouse wolves near Yellowstone

## But efforts of The Wolf Fund haven't had much of an effect



Renee Askins, founder of The Wolf Fund, poses in Jackson, Wyo., with the Teton range behind her.

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) Jogging along a winding dirt road on Jackson's outskirts, Renee Askins sometimes lets out a few howls to rouse the coyotes that roam the foothills of the Teton Mountains.

"I'm a real good coyote howler," said the 33-year-old Michigan transplant said. "The coyotes answer me all the time."

What she longs most to hear, though, is the mournful wailing of a gray wolf. The predator hasn't made the greater Yellowstone area home since the late 1920s when an aggressive federal government campaign succeeded in exterminating the animal in the West.

The 1973 federal Endangered Species Act sought to reverse that earlier move. But with no resident wolves yet in sight, in 1986 Askins created The Wolf Fund, a nonprofit lobbying enterprise.

The fund is devoted solely to the searing wolves returned to the Yellowstone ecosystem, which includes Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and surrounding national forests in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The fund also publishes a newsletter and has a mailing list of about 7,000 names, though there is no formal membership. Support comes from private donors and foundations.

Askins' efforts have raised more than money. Her cause has attracted

people like Joseph Marshall, a member of the Sioux Indian tribe in South Dakota, who sometimes joins Askins' in public speaking engagements to talk about the wolf from the American Indian perspective.

Askins also enlisted support for the wolf from people like Robert Redford, who narrates a public-service announcement for the fund. The actor-director's involvement encouraged Cable News Network owner Ted Turner, who has a ranch in Montana, to air the spot.

The Wolf Fund's advisory board reads like a Who's Who of conservationists. Members include: writer Peter Matthiessen; wolf biologist David Mech; and geologist David Love, the subject of John McPhee's book "Rising From the Plains."

Askins said she has focused on restoring the wolf to what she considers its rightful place because the goal is achievable. "We need these things that heal us," she said. "The ecological arguments for returning the wolf to Yellowstone is compelling enough, she said. It (Yellowstone) does have every original plant and animal species — except the wolf."

The 1973 federal Endangered Species Act requires the government to rebuild the wolf population.

That it hasn't yet, Askins and others in the pro-wolf cause blame on politics since the sound of a wolf's howl would hardly delight many ranchers and hunters in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

"If the wolf comes, it is just one more straw that will hurt this state — I'm talking economically," said Carolyn Paseneaux, director of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association.

While insisting most ranchers aren't anti-wolf, Paseneaux said they do fear wolves would leave the park and kill cattle and sheep. The predator's return also could spell disaster for the hunting industries, she said. "We certainly don't want the wolf to become the spotted owl of Wyoming."

The National Park Service recently released a report "Wolves

for Yellowstone?," that said the roughly 1,600 wolves in Minnesota killed four adult cattle and 23 calves annually between 1979 and 1991 — or 12 per 1,000 cattle. The number of sheep killed during the same period was 50, or 2.37 per 1,000 sheep.

The same report predicted that the Yellowstone area elk population could drop by 20 percent in the next 100 years with the wolf's return.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing an environmental impact statement on returning wolves to the country's premier national park and to central Idaho. Last year Congress appropriated \$400,000 for the task, which included public hearings.

Ed Bangs, project leader for the Gray Wolf Environmental Impact Statement, said opponents in Congress in past years deflected funding for the study, which is mandatory before wolves can be reintroduced at Yellowstone.

"I think there has been some politics," Bangs said in a recent interview. "But on the flip side there has been a steady stream of management actions, reports and action to look at this wolf thing in detail."

While the recent flurry of federal activity might indicate progress, Askins worries that some people may assume the wolf's return to Yellowstone is certain.

"It's a great step forward and does signify the last legal hurdle," she said. "But I think it's real important for the public to understand that their input is critical."

"I'll feel like this place I love is right and whole," she said after a long pause. "What could be a greater gift than a place like that?"

# Sightings reported near park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Reports of wolves roaming Yellowstone National Park made since one apparently was captured on videotape last month are not enough to justify a search for the predators.

Wayne Brewster, a wildlife biologist who is the park's research administrator, said that only two of the various reports made to rangers seem credible.

"After the animal was filmed, we had a report come through the system that someone had observed a large, dark animal the Wednesday before the filming," Brewster said. "And then we've had several other reports shortly after that in the general area, but no concentration of reports."

The last credible sighting was reported on Sept. 1, he said.

In mid-August a film crew captured a large canine resembling a wolf feeding on a bison in the Hayden Valley in the park's interior. While the animal behaved like a wolf, there's a possibility that it was a wolf-dog cross, according to biologists. It's impossible to say whether the animal was a full-blooded wolf without blood tests, they add.

If wolves, an endangered species, have returned to the park on their own it could alter the plan to introduce an experimental population of wolves to the park.

So far, though, there is no evidence that wolves have set up residence in Yellowstone. The animal, that appeared on videotape last month might have been a lone wolf roaming through the region in search of a mate.

Brewster said it additional, credible, sightings are received officials might agree to spend the time and money to search for wolves.

# Cool temperatures cause water shutoffs, bright colors



TWIN FALLS — Below freezing temperatures have necessitated turning off water systems at many Sawtooth National Forest sites and weekend visitors should bring their own water.

Some water is available through handpumps in some areas.

The crisp temperatures have stimulated autumn color changes. Aspens and willows are changing colors earlier than in past years.

All Sawtooth districts report vibrant displays of reds, oranges and yellows.

Some degree of drought conditions, this year's display may be brief.

Stage II fire restrictions remain in effect because of a high fire danger.

Chainaw use is not allowed between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. Use of motorized vehicles is not allowed off road or trails between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m.

In addition, campfires are not allowed outside developed recreation sites and smoking is restricted to an enclosed vehicle, building or developed site.

Water systems on the Burley district will be turned off this week. That district and the Twin Falls district report brilliant colors in canyons.

Russ Falls and Eagle hiking trails will take visitors into those colors.

Water systems at Diamondfield Jack and Lower Penstemon will be operational this weekend.

All campgrounds on the Ketchum district are open with water available at Garfield, Sawmill, Federal and Home.

District trails are open with re-routed sections of the Lodgepole Trail, Fox Creek Loop, North Fork Trail, Little Wood River Trail and Kinsey-Curran connector.

Visitors are asked to avoid using trails after heavy rains to prevent resource damage.

Forest roads over Trail Creek and Dollarhide summit are open.

The Couch Summit Road has been graded to Boardman Creek and work is continuing on the route toward Featherville. All Fairfield district campgrounds are open.

Some campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been closed for the season, but the majority will remain open for late season use.

Services are no longer available in some areas so visitors should bring in their own water, toilet paper and trash bags to haul out garbage.

Water at TV dump stations has been shut off due to low temperatures.

Campgrounds still open with full services and fees are Outlet, Chinoak Bay and Mountain View-in the Redfish Lake complex and the campground at Grandjean.

Redfish Lake Lodge is open with boat shuttle operations. The visitor center is closed.

Campgrounds at Stanley Lake and along the Salmon River east of Stanley are open without services but water is available at handpumps.

North Shore and Smokey Bear campgrounds are open at Allures Lake without water, fees or services.

The SNRA visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. SNRA information is available by calling 736-7672.

# Climber

Continued from D5 Idaho, Colwell said. "It's a highly technical climb on an extremely tall mountain."

"I ran a little bit, but it wasn't enough. I should have run a lot more. I didn't have enough wind," Colwell said.

Would he do it again? "I'd probably go if the opportunity came up," he said. But it probably would be with a much smaller group.

Stover said it might be a while before he went back. "My intention was to get there and

I did that," he said. "But I probably won't be going back, at least for several years. I think I'd be pretty content to climb smaller mountains around here."

Quayne Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press

# Inventor

Continued from D5 experts to ship about 30,000 units from his small warehouse in Glenwood this year.

"Anglers who fish from boats might see other Stirtz inventions. The "Rope Soek," also being marketed by T.H.E. Tackle, is a nifty nylon mesh stuff sack for ropes that Stirtz designed because he kept getting frustrated with tangled ropes on his boat.

"He has patents pending on a "variable speed troll plate" that will

allow boaters more control over their trolling speeds and a "bounce-back highway marker" that springs back into shape when hit by a vehicle.

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# New Utah roads prove deadly to deer

JEBBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Natural migration routes of deer have been cut by three new roads built around Jordanelle Reservoir, and the result has been highways littered with carcasses.

Since October 1991, 223 deer, two moose and an elk have been killed by cars, making the Jordanelle area one of the deadliest for Utah big game. Before the roads were built, a dozen deer were killed each year. Every year, 3,075 deer are killed by autos in Utah, some wildlife officials say, and the real number may be double that.

And the collisions are costly. The average vehicle damage \$1,500. With each animal valued at \$1,000, the total estimated annual loss amounts to \$17 million. But property losses are just part of it. An average of two people are killed each year in vehicle collisions with big-game animals.

"As long as there have been cars and roads, people have been running over big-game animals," says Larry Dalton, a habitat management researcher for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. "We've been interested in solving the problem since it's existed, but there are no easy, inexpensive solutions."

He discounts at least two devices intended to scare deer away from traffic — high-pitched whistles on cars and roadside reflectors.

"Nobody has found a noise or a color or a smell that is a consistent alarm to deer," he said. "The only thing we recognize as being truly

effective is fencing-the-highway and installing crossing structures."

The cost of building a highway underpass or overpass for deer can range from \$50,000 to \$1 million, according to the Utah Department of Transportation. But there may be a third, less expensive alternative: deer cross-walks.

By counting the number of deer killed daily, researchers hope to pinpoint where most of the accidents occur along the three new stretches of highway: U.S. 40 from its junction with State Road 32 north to S.R. 248; S.R. 248 from U.S. 40 east to Kamas and S.R. 32 from Francis to U.S. 40.

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**Business**

**Economy's locomotive seems to be running out of steam - again**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production declined 0.5 percent in August, according to a government report Wednesday that analysts cited as the latest sign that the locomotive, once pulling the economy out of recession had lost its steam.

The Federal Reserve attributed part of the decline to the effects of Hurricane Andrew and a strike at a General Motors parts plant. But overall output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities still fell even when the impact of those events was excluded.

"Our economic growth path is now a flat line, at best," said John M. Allthorpe, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm. "The declines were widespread. With no strong sector to hitch a new recovery to, we are likely to have to endure a stagnant economy for at least the rest of the year."

Industrial production had risen for four consecutive months through May, leading many analysts to believe it had assumed an unusual role of leading the economy while other sectors were flat.

Evelina Tainer of Prime Economic Consulting in Chicago noted that output then declined 0.4 percent in June, rose just a modest 0.6 percent in July and then fell again last month.

"What's discouraging is the trend in production," she said. "We're looking at... a very low trend line."

In a section of the report on capacity utilization, the Fed said the

operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.5 of a percentage point to 78.5 percent.

"When you have a high capacity utilization rate, it suggests a need for capital spending and investment" in new plants and equipment, Tainer said. "This suggests the need is not very strong."

A second report Wednesday also suggested little need for increased production and employment.

The Commerce Department said business inventories rose 0.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$832.9 billion in July, the highest level since they reached \$838.5 billion in February 1991. It was the fifth increase in six months.

At the same time, business sales rose 0.8 percent in July to a record level of \$558.5 billion.

But while sales were up in all major categories - manufacturing, wholesale and retail - the department reported earlier this week that retail sales had fallen back 0.5 percent in August.

It often is difficult to tell whether

a buildup in inventories is voluntary or involuntary. But if it is involuntary, it could mean a lack of customers which could lead to falling production and a loss of jobs.

The Fed report said Hurricane Andrew "disrupted output of several major industries, particularly oil and gas extraction, petroleum refining and petrochemicals. Effects of the storm reduced industrial production by a little more than 0.1 percent in August."

Since the storm struck late in August, it probably continued to have adverse effects on production in September, "although it should not pull down the total index a lot," Tainer said.

The Fed also said the GM strike, which forced the closing of production lines in several states, lowered automobile output by about 1 percent before it ended.

"Nevertheless, overall motor vehicle output still posted a 1 percent gain last month because increased truck production more than offset a drop in auto output," the report said.

"Elsewhere, production declined a bit, on balance, owing mainly to weakness in output of materials," it added.

The 0.5 percent decline in overall production was the steepest since a 0.7 percent drop last January.

The report also found that: • Manufacturing output fell 0.3 percent in August, erasing a 0.3 percent increase a month earlier.

• Production at factories making usually expensive and long-lasting durable goods such as cars and computers was unchanged in August after advancing 0.5 percent a month earlier.

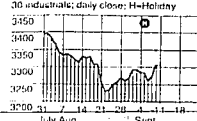
• Output of non-durable goods including chemicals and clothing dropped 0.7 percent, more than wiping out July's 0.1 percent gain.

• Mining output, which had risen 2.5 percent in July, retreated 1.3 percent in August.

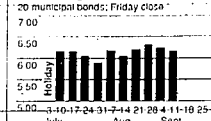
• Utility production was off 1.2 percent in August, losing nearly half of its 2.2 percent July advance.

The Fed said its industrial production index in August stood at 108.6

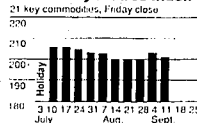
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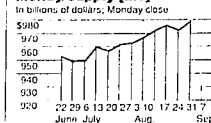
**Bond Buyer Index**  
20 municipal bonds; Friday close\*



**Commodity futures index**  
21 key commodities, Friday close



**Money supply (M1)**  
In billions of dollars; Monday close



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Bond Buyer, Federal Reserve and Commerce Department Bureau, Knight-Ridder Financial

percent of its 1987 base, down from 109.2 percent in July.

In its capacity utilization report, the Fed said the operating rate at factories was 77.5 percent in August, down from 77.9 percent a month earlier.

The mining rate was 86.3 percent, down from 87.5 percent in July. At utilities, the operating rate fell to 83.1 percent from 84.2 percent the previous month.

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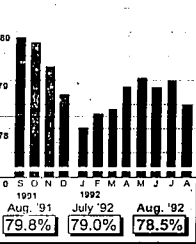
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**Capacity utilization**

Seasonally adjusted percent of total capacity



Source: Federal Reserve Board AP

**Earnings slip at U.S. savings institutions**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Earnings at the nation's savings institutions slipped a bit in the April-June quarter but the first half of this year still was the industry's most profitable six months since 1986, the government said Wednesday.

Profits at the 2,013 so-called private sector thrifts - those that have been seized by the government - totaled \$1.27 billion in the second quarter, down 18 percent from \$1.54 billion in the first three months of the year, the Office of Thrift Supervision said.

Thrift officials attributed about half of the deterioration from the first quarter to the second to the write off of bad loans by HomeFed Bank in San Diego, which was seized by regulators in early July, just after the closing date for today's financial data.

Despite the second-quarter decline, net income for the full first half was more than triple the \$885 million earned during the first half 1991. And it was the best six months since October 1985-March 1986.

Thrift Office Director Timothy Ryan attributed the improvement this year to the extremely wide gap between interest rates on deposits and mortgage loans and to the government's program of shutting down insolvent S&Ls.

He warned S&Ls not to depend on current interest rates, which he said inevitably will rise. About 40 percent of the industry is vulnerable to losses if rates rise by 2 percentage points, he said.

Ryan also pleaded with Congress to supply money to the Resolution Trust Corp., which since April 1 has lacked the funds to shut down insolvent thrifts. The delay in funding already has added \$750 million to taxpayers' cost of the S&L bailout, he said.

Only 26 S&Ls with \$19 billion in assets remain in the group of institutions the thrift office considers likely to become wards of the RTC.

"To be at the end of the process and to be on hold is very frustrating," he said.

* Repayment Period	Typical Down Payment Amount	Amount Financed	Interest Rate	Finance Charge Calculation			APR	Amount of Monthly Payment
				At the Interest Rate + Origination Fee	FINANCE CHARGE			
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