

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy, cooler, and windy with scattered showers. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 35 to 40.

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## Magic Valley

### Memories of Hunt

The internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II at desolate camps like the one at Hunt still raises haunting questions about our country and its past, a Boise State University professor said Friday.

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### Taking the pledge

In a year politicians are unpopular, a record number are pledging they'll take a bite out of the federal deficit or get out of office.

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### Little interest

It's a high-profile, sometimes controversial federal agency that spends thousands of dollars a year in the Magic Valley, but only three people showed up for a teleconference on whether the National Endowment for the Humanities should stay in business next year.

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### Mini-Cassia

### Neighbor-against-neighbor

Republican John Remsburg III is going after his neighbor's political office — that of Clarence Bellem, a Democrat who has served two terms as a Minidoka County commissioner.

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### Sports

### Key MVC games

With Mackay at Castleford and Raft River at Murtaugh, the Magic Valley Conference football race began to take shape.

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### Blue Jays near title

Toronto started the final weekend of regular season baseball with a magic number of two for the AL East championship.

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### Nation/World

### Freedom, then death

A few hours after she was released from a Mexican prison, a 24-year-old Texas woman dies of an asthma attack.

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### Firing probe starts

American naval officers arrive to learn why missiles were fired from an aircraft carrier and struck a Turkish warship.

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### Coming Sunday

### The fire next time

Funding a volunteer fire district on the Salmon Tract would cost an estimated \$50,000 a year in property taxes. Meanwhile, taxpayers elsewhere in Twin Falls County may be looking at higher costs to replace the service of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which is discontinuing fire protection next year.

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## Area labor force strong; nation weak

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — The early kickoff to the harvest season and to Universal Frozen Food's potato-processing season dropped unemployment in Twin Falls, Jerome and Coalinga counties in September.

The area's unemployment rate dropped from 7 percent in August to 6 percent in September, the Idaho Department of Employment said Friday. September 1991's rate was 5.1 percent.

Other local labor force barometers indicated stability.

The national labor market remained weak. The national unemployment rate inched down even though employers laid off 57,000 workers and presidential candidates argued over what the report means.

Students quitting job-hunting or working and going back to school were other factors dropping the rate, said Twin Falls analyst Lon McDonald of the Department of Employment, Universal Frozen, Twin Falls' largest employer with 1,500 employees, weighed heavily in September's report as it kicked into gear again.

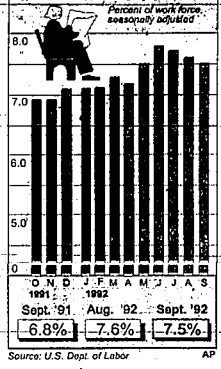
About 400 fewer Magic Valley workers had jobs this September than one year earlier. When adjusted for normal seasonal fluctuations, 38,035 had jobs this September and 2,418 were looking for jobs.

The drought may be responsible for September's decline.

"The water being shut off a little bit early could have had an impact on agricultural employment," McDonald said.

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## National Unemployment



## Debate season lines up

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Top aides to President Bush and Bill Clinton fleshed out the details Friday for a fast-paced trio of presidential debates beginning Oct. 11, and seemed likely to deal Ross Perot a seat at the table for the climax of a tumultuous campaign.

Perot said he'd participate "if they invite me."

The debate scenario unfolded as the president and his Democratic rival sparred over the meaning of a small drop in monthly jobless figures, and clashed as well in new television commercials.

Bush depicted Clinton in an advertisement as two-faced on key issues, including his Vietnam era-draft status and support for the Persian Gulf War. Clinton's new ad accused the president of running distorted "attack ads" over taxes, and said "George Bush is trying to scare you."

Clinton, trying to end 12 years of Republican control of the White House, commands a double-digit lead in most polls. But the ingredients were coming together for a volatile one-month finale to the campaign — the series of televised debates, combined with Perot's entry into the race on Thursday and the prospect of a three-way advertising campaign costing millions.

Aides to the president and his Democratic rival met privately for the third day to work out the details for the debates, and sources who spoke on condition of anonymity provided some of the details.

Republicans insisted Perot and his running-mate, retired Adm. James Stockdale, would be invited. One Clinton adviser, speaking anonymously, agreed. "If he wants to be there, he is."

Clinton suggested a "rotating" would be made by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. Commission officials, speaking anonymously, have said previously that Perot appears to meet their guidelines.

The tentative schedule called for the presidential debates to be held on Oct. 11 — a date said to be less firm than the others — and Oct. 19. Vice President Dan Quayle, Democratic candidate Al Gore and presumably Stockdale would square off on Oct. 13.

Each debate would last for 90 minutes.

The formats would be mixed, most likely a panel of reporters for the first presidential debate — the format Bush wanted — a single moderator for the second as Clinton has been asking and a hybrid for the third. There would be a single moderator for the vice presidential debate.

Two vice moderators were discussing whether to permit questions by the audience in at least one debate.

Still to be determined would be whether sponsorship would fall to the commission, the bipartisan group that had to cancel three planned debates after Bush objected to its single-moderator format.

Atlanta, Milwaukee and St. Louis were being considered as sites for the first presidential debate.

## Pondering progress



A year without traffic across Rock Creek Canyon may be enough to put Dale Eldredge's Gem State Service out of business.

## South Park merchants fear death of Singing Bridge will be their swan song

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As Dale Eldredge looks out to the Singing Bridge, these days, he wonders whether his car-repair business will fall victim to progress.

Since locating his shop, called Gem State Service, at the bridge's south end last November, Eldredge has built a base of regular customers. But he also depends on the bridge for passing traffic.

He and other nearby businesses soon will lose a good chunk of that traffic. The Idaho Transportation Department has declared the 72-year-old span across Rock Creek Canyon unfit for heavy truck traffic and plans to replace it.

Work on the \$2 million project likely will start sometime this month and is expected to take a year. Business owners now can only wait to see how it affects their livelihood.

Eldredge says he has mixed emotions

about the project.

"I know there's some problem with that bridge. I know it's deteriorating but what's it going to do to me?" he asked.

There's a "good possibility" that the project could close his business, Eldredge said. He estimated that 50 percent of his business comes from drive-by traffic and once the bridge is closed, that traffic flow will shrivel.

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## Scientists hope super cannon will 'shoot the moon'

The Associated Press

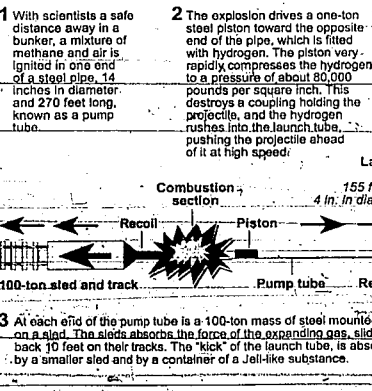
**LIVERMORE, Calif.** — Sometime this fall, scientists plan to bring out their big gun — a cannon with a 155-foot-long barrel — and fire a chunk of plastic into a pile of sandbags at 9,000 mph.

That's Step 1. Step 2, they shoot the moon, ultimately hoping to create a space station that will send supplies zooming into orbit as routinely as human cannonballs are shot into the skies above traveling circuses.

"One of the reasons so many people think this is very promising is the inherent simplicity of the design," said Jeff Garberson, a Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory spokesman. "There's nothing remarkably sophisticated about it."

Space launches out of a gun barrel is a notion that until now has been relegated to the pages of science fiction.

## SHARP gas gun launcher



AP/Ed DeGaspero

POOR BY



# Perot contradicts himself on his views of 'issues'

By Barry Witt  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Just six months ago, Ross Perot said the Constitution should be amended to block Congress from raising taxes unless a nationwide referendum approved it.

Then in August, in publishing his policy book, "United We Stand," he said the solution to the federal budget deficit included a series of tax increases. No mention was made of amending the Constitution.

So it's not just the "I'm in, I'm out, I'm in" contradiction that confuses Perot as he tries to appeal to voters in the coming month. There are many other such inconsistencies that, while not unusual for politicians, pose particular problems for a candidate with a disapproval rating hitting 60 percent in a recent public opinion poll.

Some examples:  
• In the spring, Perot faced continual media questions about what he believed in.

Perot told a C-SPAN interviewer in May, "I'm sick and tired of having everybody want to know what my positions are," and said it was the media, not "the people," who cared about such matters.

"The people want action, not talk," he said.  
But now "talk" is what Perot is interested in, proclaiming that the American people want to see the presidential candidates "face the issues." At the same time, he chastises the news media for creating a "tabloid world of elections" by examining candidates' backgrounds.

On tax increases, Perot said in a



Presidential candidate Ross Perot is interviewed by Barbara Walters Friday in New York during a taping of ABC-TV's "20/20" to air later in the evening. The Dallas billionaire rejoined the race for president Thursday and is set to spend \$1 million or more next week to air 30-minute television ads, according to the networks.

March 18 speech to the National Press Club: "You've got to take away Congress' right to raise taxes."  
"Now there's a radical idea. You say, 'Well, that means a constitutional

amendment.' Fine. Now you say, 'Why am I doing it?'  
"These boys are drinking too much, that's why. You've got to take 'em outta' here from them for a while at

least. Now, if they need more money, just put it on the bill and let the owners of the country sign off on it."  
He's quoted on that ranting in an NBC interview in June: "If you con-

## Analysis

tinued to raise taxes, it's like giving cocaine to an addict. We take money out of the private sector, put it into the government sector, and misspend it. So putting more money into government is a serious mistake. And I have said we will not raise taxes. We will cut the waste and spending."

But "United We Stand" — in the interests of eliminating the deficit by 1998 — proposes many tax increases, including a 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, income-tax increases on individuals who make more than \$55,550 and higher taxes on Medicare and Social Security benefits.

When it appeared certain in June that he would be a candidate and he was confronted directly by a woman who feared he would cut her Social Security benefits, Perot avoided telling her that might happen. In the luxury of non-candidacy in August, Perot said such a move was necessary.

The woman's name was Roberta, and she called NBC's "Today" show from Florida, saying she had heard that Perot might cut Social Security for upper-income recipients. Perot responded that he "would first ask them to voluntarily give it up." He later added, "You can send them a letter or a post card and say, 'Gee, would you consider this?'" With Roberta still on the line, he didn't say what came second.

But "United We Stand" includes no such suggestion that the altruism of the elderly will help cut the deficit. Instead, it says Social Security recipients

with more than \$25,000 a year in income should have 85 percent of their benefits taxed, up from 50 percent today.

The question now is how "Perot" would react if he were faced with the complexities of telling Roberta exactly that he intends to increase her taxes.

Who would decide what in a Perot administration is also a mystery. "United We Stand" includes a paragraph promoting his idea for the creation of an "electronic town hall" through which the nation could reach a "consensus" on the issues. (He promised in a June press conference to provide "very detailed discussions" of the concept "well in advance of the election.")

On a similar theme, he has promoted the notion in recent weeks that he doesn't make key decisions in his organization; his supporters do. United We Stand, America, which shares its name with the book, is "run from the bottom up, not the top down," he said.

It is true that his present supporters urged him to reinvestigate his campaign. But he showed no interest in listening to the former supporters who didn't want him to do so, providing a toll-free 800 number only for calls of support. And it was Perot's decision not to run in the July. And it was Perot, not the volunteers, who chose as his vice-presidential candidate retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale.

Will the volunteers be asked about who should serve in a Perot Cabinet? Who should be nominated to the Supreme Court? Whether a bill should be signed or vetoed?

# Perot campaign takes off, hits snags as some phone lines don't work

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot hit the ground running Friday, one day into his declared presidential race.

He was working the interview-show circuit, beefing up his phone bank and spending \$1 million or more on network ads to air next week.

But there were also some snags. Many of the new phones didn't work. Perot's staff couldn't always say where he was going, and officials at his headquarters weren't quite sure of his titles.

Perot spent much of the day flying to New York and taping an interview for ABC's "20/20" program. Traveling without the Secret Service escorts the other candidates have, he asks a few questions from the front seat of his limousine as he left ABC and reporters crowded around.

Would he debate? "If they invite me, what's wrong with my immediate plans? Go home. Have supper."

But when CBS invited him, the most visible official in the room campaign said, "It would appear that I've be-

**'I don't think there's even time to think of going out on the political stump, making lots of whistle stops, that sort of thing ...'**

—Orson Swindle, Perot campaign official

come the media spokesman, so I guess that's a role that I'll wear. And some might even hint that I'm the campaign manager. But I don't think that's my role. I think Mr. Perot will be the driving force behind the campaign."

As Perot flew off to New York in his private jet to tape the interview with Barbara Walters, his phone bank was moved up a floor to larger quarters in Perot's month-long Dallas campaign headquarters.

There are now 48 phones in the

from 12 before his announcement but still down from the 96 lines last spring when Perot was surging — and a band of volunteers to answer them.

They were answering with a cheerful "Perot for President" for the first time, instead of "Perot-Petition Committee."

Tommy Attaway, who runs the phone bank, said calls were brisk but there was "still a slight bottleneck with the switching system" and only about a dozen or so calls could be handled at once.

Meanwhile, the Dallas billionaire was embarked on a heavy advertising campaign, negotiating with the networks to air 30-minute television ads nationwide.

Network spokesmen said Perot bought a half-hour Tuesday on CBS before the National League baseball playoffs for \$380,000 and was negotiating for 30 minutes, Friday on ABC for perhaps \$620,000.

NBC said Perot had been offered 30 minutes on Oct. 9, for perhaps \$120,000 but had not yet replied.

Swindle told reporters that there were two 30-minute commercials so far, one a discussion of the economy, the other more biographical. Perot also reportedly has a dozen or more shorter TV and radio spots ready to go.

Perot also plans to run print ads, said a source involved with the advertising campaign.

Previewing Perot's campaign style, Swindle said that the businessman would rely heavily on paid advertising and television appearances and that he would make a limited number of personal appearances.

"I don't know if you can have a lot of visiting cities when you only have four weeks," he said.

"I don't think there's even time to think of going out on the political stump, making lots of whistle stops, that sort of thing. We're not going to get on the train like President Bush did."

In a campaign where Perot's schedule is regarded as classified, information, Swindle said he wasn't sure exactly what Perot was doing in New

York besides taping the ABC program and didn't know whether he would return to Dallas, or possibly go to Washington, afterward.

Swindle noted that Perot has a habit of running things himself and keeping his own counsel.

"The man is intense," said Swindle, who was executive director of United We Stand, the grassroots organization that got Perot on the ballot in all 50 states.

"This is a brand new organization. There are no professional political

people involved, whatsoever," Swindle said.

Swindle defended Perot's expenditure of some \$16 million of his own money to help get his name on state ballots. "People said, 'You spent money? What did they think we were doing?'" Swindle asked.

He denounced as "absolutely incorrect" the contention by some critics, including a few disgruntled volunteers, that Perot had always planned an "October surprise" re-entry into the race.

# Texas oilman loses Titanic artifacts case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Texas oilman seeking to salvage artifacts from the sunken Titanic lost his case Friday in federal court.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvin Clark Jr. upheld the 5-year-old claim of another group.

The judge made permanent an injunction he had granted Titanic Ventures of Southport, Conn., prohibiting Jack Grimm of Abilene, Texas, from salvaging artifacts.

After the ruling, Grimm, who says he has spent more than \$1 million on expeditions for the sunken luxury liner since 1980, immediately began talking with Titanic Ventures officials, apparently trying to work out a deal.

But Arnold Geller, the Connecticut group's fund-raiser, said he wasn't interested in a deal.

The Titanic sank in April 1912 on its maiden voyage. It lies in international waters about 400 miles south of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic.

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11:00 am ... Franks & Honky Tonk Band

11:30 am ... Christiansen German Band (with Kids Bird Dance)

**Scarecrow Contest Winners Announced**

12:30 pm ... Husti & Cloggers

1:00 & 2:30 pm ... The Keith Kopp German Band

2:00 pm ... Fiddle Stix

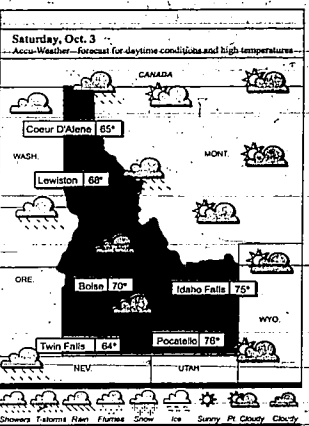
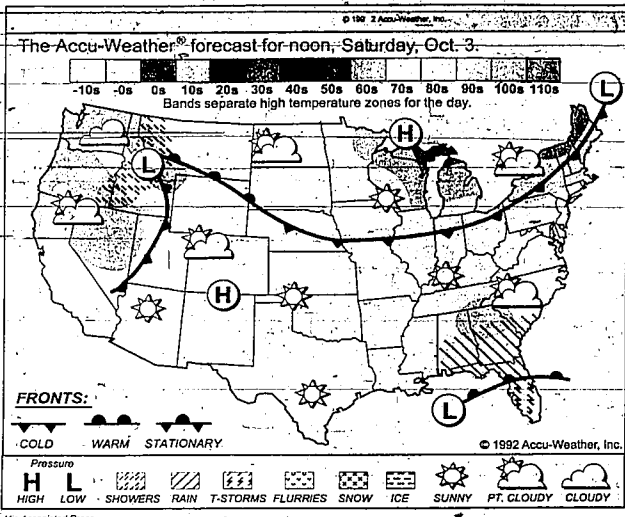
3:30 pm ... Maria Garrett

4:00 pm ... Western/Pop Singer

4:30 pm ... School of Bands (with appearance from Mrs. Idaho)

7:00 pm ... Evening of Improvisational Dance in front of Metropolis

# Weather



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	78	54	.....
Albuquerque	82	45	.....
San Francisco	87	57	.....
Seattle	59	56	0.01
Spokane	81	55	.....
Washington	71	45	.....
Denver	85	48	.....
Des Moines	81	50	.....
Detroit	75	47	.....
Honolulu	88	68	.....
Houston	85	53	.....
Indianapolis	73	43	.....
Kansas City	81	52	.....
Las Vegas	95	67	.....
Los Angeles	78	63	.....
Mompha	78	53	.....
Miami Beach	81	78	20
Milwaukee	80	54	.....
Minneapolis	84	50	.....
New Orleans	71	46	.....
New York	74	46	.....
Oklahoma City	79	49	.....
Omaha	83	55	.....
Phoenix	102	73	.....
Pittsburgh	89	41	.....
Portland, Me.	67	30	.....
Portland, Ore.	57	55	23
Reno	60	51	.....
St. Louis	78	54	.....
Salt Lake City	87	57	.....
San Francisco	70	58	.....
Seattle	59	56	0.01
Spokane	81	55	.....
Washington	71	45	.....

### Twin Falls

Category	Value
Max Min Pcp	84 52
Yesterday	84 52
Last year	80 49
Normal	74 38
Sunrise today	7:16 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:38 a.m.
Lunar phase	First quarter
Oct. 3, full Oct. 11; last quarter Oct. 18; new Oct. 25.	

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	54	.....
Burley	84	49	.....
Hagerman	87	54	.....
Idaho Falls	85	39	.....
Lowelton	78	59	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	78	59	.....
Salmon	79	39	.....
Sun Valley	70	35	.....

### Weather summary

The leading edge of a low pressure system moved through western Idaho Friday bringing gusty winds in the southwest and reports of power outages and wind damage west of Boise.

The National Weather Service said the airport at Boise noted a gust to almost 43 mph.

Skies over the Magic Valley were partly cloudy through the morning but clouded over in the afternoon as strong winds kicked up dust and cut visibility to a few miles. Temperatures dropped sharply in the early evening but there was little if any rain.

Mullan reported 0.2 inch of rain and traces fell at Boise and Stanley.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 87 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at El Centro, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Much cooler and windy. West winds 15-30 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight, partly cloudy and breezy. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday fair. Highs in the lower 60s.

**Casaca Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today rain likely with snow over the higher peaks. Breezy on the prairie. Much cooler with highs in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Local areas of fog. Lows 25 to 35. Sunday partly sunny. Highs in the 50s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Monday fair to best, partly cloudy east. Cool. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s. Lows mostly in the 30s. Tuesday fair. A little warmer afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows mostly in the 30s. Wednesday fair and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s.**

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today variable clouds and much cooler. Scattered showers or thunderstorms. Northerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Sunday fair and cool. Highs near 70s.

**Elko County - Today mostly sunny except partly cloudy across the extreme north with a slight chance of showers. Highs from the mid-60s to upper 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the upper 20s through the 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 60s to lower 80s.**

### Visible planets

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

### Pollen count

**Not available**

### Northeast shivers but rest of nation enjoys warmth

The Associated Press

Chill air and frost gripped the Northeast on Friday.

Much of the rest of the nation basked in unseasonably warm weather.

A low-pressure system in the Gulf of Mexico threatened coastal residents from Florida to Louisiana, and Tropical Storm Earl weakened south of Bermuda.

The system pushed gale-force winds at its strongest 39 mph over parts of the Gulf, said forecasters. Max Mayfield at the National Hurricane Center.

Southwest Florida received heavy rain and wind early in the day.

Thunderstorms produced winds around Boise, Idaho, downing some trees and power lines. Winds tore the roofs from one home and one business, the National Weather Service said.

By midday, thunderstorms were scattered over the West, from Washington state to California and Nevada.

After early morning frost, temperatures in the Northeast climbed into the 60s and 70s by afternoon.

Low temperature records for the day were set in Bridgeport, Conn., with 39 degrees; Concord, N.H., with 24 degrees; and Corpus Christi, Texas, 56 degrees.

By midday, temperatures had muddled into the 70s across much of the nation east of the Rockies. Temperatures in the 80s warmed parts of the Great Plains, the Mississippi Valley, Florida and Texas.

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# Briefly

### House sustains counseling ban veto

WASHINGTON - The congressional battle against President Bush's rule-to-bar-most-abortion-counseling at federally financed clinics died for the year Friday when the House, by a 10 vote margin, sustained the president's veto.

The action left the issue in the federal courts. U.S. District Judge Charles Richey was considering a legal challenge by opponents of the gag rule.

The House vote was 266-148, short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

The vote came just one day after the administration's long-disputed regulation took effect, and one day after the Senate voted 76-26 to override Bush's veto and block the rule.

### Anti-crime, school aid bills scrapped

WASHINGTON - Major bills attacking crime and seeking to upgrade schools fell victim Friday to a congressional calendar-clearing frenzy as lawmakers rushed to adjourn and hit the campaign trail.

Fifty-five members of the Senate voted to break a parliamentary stalemate entrapping the crime bill. But the 53-43 vote was five short of the number needed to curtail debate.

The Democratic-Republican split on the school-

choice bill also fell along party lines. The compromise bill that had emerged from House-Senate negotiations dumped Bush's proposal to set up a system of vouchers to help parents send their children to private and parochial schools. An attempt to break a GOP filibuster failed by one vote - 59 to 40.

### President backs no-fly zone in Bosnia

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Friday backed a proposed U.N. resolution banning Serbian combat flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina and said the United States was ready to use its military might to enforce the ban.

The president also said the United States would resume participation in the airlift of relief supplies to besieged Sarajevo, effective Saturday, and announced additional assistance to help victims and refugees of the strife prepare for winter.

Until Friday's statement, the United States and its allies had pledged to use military force only to protect delivery of relief supplies. Bush's new call is for a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia-Herzegovina, much like the allied-curb on Iraqi flights over northern and southern Iraq.

Compiled from wire reports

# Bridge

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But Eldredge knew that the state planned to replace the bridge when he moved his business from Kimberly Road last-November.

"It's one of those risks I decided to try," he said.

Across the street at Swensen's Market, Manager Nick Fiescher expects the project to affect business, but it's a question of how much.

"I think most of the people who shop with us will continue to do so," Fiescher said.

Swensen's serves customers from Twin Falls' south side, but also captures a share of passing traffic, he said. If the project disrupts enough business, Swensen's might have to extend store hours to meet customer needs, Fiescher said.

"We're just going to have to wait and see," he said.

Next door to Swensen's at the Stinker Station; manager Dawn Hendrickson said she wasn't particularly worried about the bridge closure, but said it might slow down business. "But I don't think it's going to be drastic," Hendrickson said. "A lot of local people come from this side of the bridge to keep going across it."

The gas-and-grocery mart gets a lot of business from people who work at manufacturing and other businesses in the area. The bridge replacement likely won't affect that too much, Hendrickson said.

Assistant Manager Darlene Kissinger said the Stinker Station also gets traffic from weary travelers who already are on the south side of the bridge and who have lost their way to Idaho Highway 74.

"Those people are going to have to get turned around anyway," Kissinger said.

Transportation Department engineer Scott Malone said Friday that the start-up date for the project still is expected in October, but a specific day has not been set. Idaho Construction Co. of Kimberly will be the prime contractor.

During construction of the new concrete bridge, Blue Lakes Boulevard South and the Victory Bridge will serve as detour routes.

Eldredge hopes that if the bridge is closed for a year that once the bridge is finished, it might help business.

"Four lanes of traffic and a turning lane. It should help us," he said.

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Still, no downward trend has become evident in the Magic Valley's labor market. Employment levels are a percent from the well above levels through most of the 1980s.

And no other Magic Valley county showed dramatic changes in September.

Similar factors forced the state's unemployment rate up three-tenths of a percent from August to 6.6 percent. Total employment was down from August, but up more than 13,000 from last year.

The Employment Department is optimistic about the rest of the year. The number of workers with jobs should continue to grow and the department expects that layoffs between now and December to be mostly seasonal.

The nation's employment picture was fuzzy in September. The unemployment rate dropped to 7.5 percent, its lowest since May, but mostly because students went back to work and job-hunters gave up on finding jobs. A person has to be

looking for work to be counted as unemployed.

September was third month the rate has dropped by .1 percentage point.

Assistant Budget and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton tried to turn the last jobless report before the election to their advantage.

"It's the third straight month of moving in the right direction on unemployment," Bush said in ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"In a job at Clinton, Bush said, "It certainly goes against the political grain where some are saying everything is getting worse. It isn't."

Clinton held a rally outside an unemployment office in Toledo, Ohio, where he said the "final report card" on the economy before the election was a stark indictment of failed Republican policies.

Noting that 57,000 more jobs were lost last month, Clinton said, "Unemployment remains high with no end in sight. Trickle-down economics has brought a tidal wave of unemployment... every month it lays waste to the dreams of more Americans."

The jobless rate remained high last month in many big industrial states viewed as critical for the election. Unemployment was 9.4 percent in California, 9 percent in New Jersey and 8.8 percent in Michigan.

Wall Street didn't like the report and economists reacted in a similar fashion.

"The economy is still flat as a pancake," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass.

Idaho, the regional unemployment rates for September, August and September 1991 were:

- Panhandle, 9.3 percent, 8.6 percent, 7.8 percent.
- Lewiston area, 4.7 percent, 5.2 percent, 4.2 percent.
- Canyon County, 8 percent, 7.1 percent, 6.8 percent.
- Ada County, 4.1 percent, 4.1 percent, 3.9 percent.
- Magio Valley, 6.0 percent, 7.0 percent, 5.1 percent.
- Pocatello area, 5.9 percent, 5.6 percent, 5.7 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 5.4 percent, 4.9 percent, 3.6 percent.

# Cannon

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However, Saddam Hussein's weapons worked on the ancient principle of using exploding gunpowder to drive a projectile.

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If that works, Hunter plans to move the gun to Vandenberg Air Force Base to fire it over the Pacific. Hunter believes he can shoot objects 270 miles into space.

Charters, a gas gun expert at General Research of Santa Barbara and an advisor to Hunter, said he admires the concept of space cannons, but isn't sure it will work.

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**POOR**



# Perot contradicts himself on his views of 'issues'

By Bary Witt  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Just six months ago, Ross Perot said the Constitution should be amended to block Congress from raising taxes unless a nationwide referendum approved it.

Then in August, in publishing his policy book, "United We Stand," he said the solution to the federal budget deficit included a series of tax increases. No mention was made of amending the Constitution.

So it's not just the "I'm in, I'm out, I'm in" contradiction that confronts Perot as he tries to appeal to voters in the coming month. There are many other such inconsistencies that, while not unusual for politicians, pose particular problems for a candidate with a disapproval rating hitting 66 percent in a recent public opinion poll.

Some examples:  
• In the spring, Perot faced continual media questions about what he believed in.

Perot told a C-SPAN interviewer in May, "I'm sick and tired of having everybody want to know what my positions are," and said it was the media, not "the people," who cared about such matters.

"The people want action, not talk," he said.

"But now talk is what Perot is interested in, proclaiming that the American people want to see the presidential candidates face the issues." At the same time, he chastises the news media for creating a "tabloid world of elections" by examining candidates' backgrounds.

• On tax increases, Perot said in a



AP photo

Presidential candidate Ross Perot is interviewed by Barbara Walters Friday in New York during a taping of ABC-TV's "20/20" to air later in the evening. The Dallas billionaire rejoined the race for president Thursday and is set to spend \$1 million or more next week to air 30-minute television ads, according to the networks.

March 18 speech to the National Press Club: "You've got to take away Congress' right to raise taxes.

"Now there's a radical idea. You say, 'Well, that means a constitutional

amendment.' Fine. Now you say, 'Why am I doing it?'"

"These boys are drinking too much, that's why. You've got to take the bottle away from them for a while at

least. Now, if they need more money, just put it on the bill and let the owners of the country sign off."

He expanded on that analogy in an NBC interview in June: "If you con-

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...to raise taxes, it's like giving cocaine to an addict. We take money out of the private sector, put it into the government sector and misspend it. So putting more money into government is a serious mistake. And I have said the waste and spending."

But "United We Stand" — in the interests of eliminating the deficit by 1998 — proposes many tax increases, including a 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, income-tax increases on individuals who make more than \$55,550 and higher taxes on Medicare and Social Security benefits.

When it appeared certain in June that he would be a candidate and he was confronted directly by a woman who feared he would cut her Social Security benefits, Perot avoided telling her that might happen. In the luxury of non-candidacy in August, Perot said such a move was necessary.

The woman's name was Roberta, and she called NBC's "Today" show from Florida, saying she had heard that Perot might cut Social Security for upper-income recipients. Perot responded that he "would first ask them to voluntarily give it up." He later added: "You can send them a letter or a post card and say, 'Gee, would you consider this?'" With Roberta still on the line, he didn't say what came second.

But "United We Stand" includes no such suggestion that the altruism of the elderly will help cut the deficit. Instead, it says Social Security recipi-

ents with more than \$25,000 a year in income should have 85 percent of their benefits taxed, up from 50 percent today.

The question now is how Perot would react if he were faced with the unpleasantness of telling Roberta directly that he intends to increase her taxes.

Who would decide what in a Perot administration is also a mystery. "United We Stand" includes a paragraph promoting his idea for the creation of an "electronic town hall" through which the nation could reach a "consensus" on the issues. (He promised in a June press conference to provide "very detailed discussions" of the concept "well in advance of the election.")

On a similar theme, he has promoted the notion in recent weeks that he doesn't make key decisions in his organization; his supporters do. United We Stand, America, which shares its name with the book, is "run from the bottom up, not the top down," he said.

It's true that his present supporters urged him to reinvestigate his campaign. But he showed no interest in listening to the former supporters who didn't want him to do so, providing a toll-free 800 number only for calls of support. And it was Perot's decision, not the volunteers', when he bowed out of the race in July. And it was Perot, not the volunteers, who chose as his vice-presidential candidate retired-Vice Adm. James Stockdale.

Will the volunteers be asked about who should serve in a Perot Cabinet? Who should be nominated to the Supreme Court? Whether a bill should be signed or vetoed?

# Perot campaign takes off, hits snags as some phone lines don't work

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot hit the ground running Friday, one day into his declared presidential race.

He was working the interview-show circuit, beeping up his phone bank and spending \$1 million or more on network ads to air next week.

But there were also some snags. Many of the new phones didn't work, Perot's staff couldn't always say where he was going, and officials at the headquarters weren't quite sure of their titles.

Perot spent much of the day flying to New York and taping an interview for ABC's "20/20" program. Traveling without the Secret Service escorts the other candidates have, he answered a few questions from the front seat of his limousine as he left ABC and reporters crowded around.

Would he debate? "If they invite me."

What were his immediate plans? "Go home. Have supper."

In Dallas, Orson Swindle, the most visible official in the region campaign staff, said the world's largest

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—Orson Swindle, Perot campaign official

come the media spokesman, so I guess that's a role that I'll wear. And some might even hint that I'm the campaign manager. But I don't think that's my role. I think Mr. Perot will be the driving force behind the campaign."

As Perot flew off to New York in his private jet to tape the interview with Barbara Walters, his phone bank was moved up a floor to larger quarters in Perot's north Dallas campaign headquarters.

There are now 48 phones

from 12 before his announcement but still down from the 96 lines last spring when Perot was surging — and a band of volunteers to answer them.

"They were answering with a cheerful 'Perot for President!' for the first time, instead of 'Perot Petition Committee.'"

Tommy Ataway, who runs the phone bank, said calls were brisk but there was "still a slight bottleneck with the switching system" and only about a dozen or so calls could be handled at once.

Meanwhile, the Dallas billionaire was embarked on a heavy advertising campaign, negotiating with the networks to air 30-minute television ads nationwide.

Network spokesmen said Perot bought a half-hour Tuesday on CBS before the National League baseball playoffs for \$380,000 and was negotiating for 30 minutes Friday on ABC for perhaps \$620,000.

NBC said Perot had been offered 30 minutes on Oct. 4 for perhaps \$120,000 but had not yet replied.

Swindle told reporters that there were 20 30-minute commercials so far, one a discussion of the economy, the other more biographical. Perot also reportedly has a dozen or more shorter TV and radio spots ready to go.

Perot also plans to run print ads, said a source involved with the advertising campaign.

Previewing Perot's campaign style, Swindle said that the businessman would rely heavily on paid advertising and television appearances and that he would make a limited number of personal appearances.

"I don't know if you can have a lot of visiting cities when you only have four weeks," he said.

"I don't think there's ever time to think of going out on the political stump, making lots of whistle stops, that sort of thing. We're not going to get on the train like President Bush did."

In a campaign where Perot's schedule is regarded as classified information, Swindle said he wasn't sure exactly what Perot was doing in New

York besides taping the ABC program and didn't know whether he would return to Dallas, or possibly go to Washington, afterward.

Swindle noted that Perot has a habit of running things himself and keeping his own counsel.

"The man is intense," said Swindle, who was executive director of United We Stand, the grassroots organization that got Perot on the ballot in all 50 states.

"This is a brand new organization. There are no professional political

people involved, whatsoever," Swindle said.

Swindle defended Perot's expenditure of some \$16 million of his own money to help get his name on state ballots. "People said: You spent money! What did they think we were doing?" Swindle asked.

He demurred as "absolutely incorrect" the contention by some critics, including a few disgruntled volunteers, that Perot had always planned an "October surprise" re-entry into the race.

## Texas oilman loses Titanic artifacts case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Texas oilman seeking to salvage artifacts from the sunken Titanic lost his case Friday in federal court.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. upheld the 5-year-old claim of another group.

The judge made permanent an injunction he had granted Titanic Ventures of Southport, Conn., prohibiting Jack Grimm of Abilene, Texas, from salvaging artifacts.

After the ruling, Grimm, who says he has spent more than \$1 million on expeditions for the sunken luxury liner since 1980, immediately began talking with Titanic Ventures officials, apparently trying to work out a deal.

But Arnold Geller, the Connecticut group's fundraiser, said he wasn't interested in a deal.

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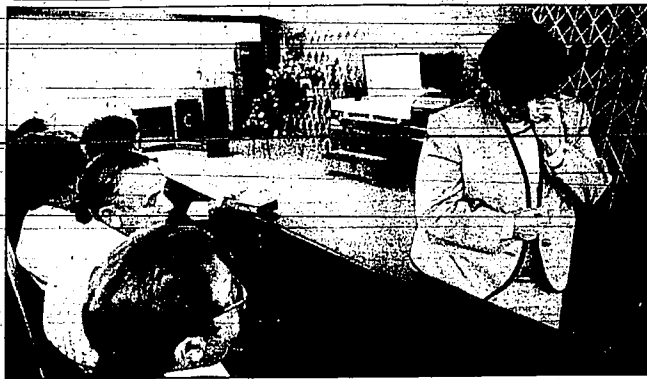
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Above, LaDonna Whitt of Albany, Texas, cries Thursday afternoon during a memorial service for her daughter Jennifer, 24, who died early Wednesday, only hours after she and three other students were released from a prison in Reynosa, Mexico. Jennifer died from an apparent asthma attack according to a preliminary autopsy report. Jennifer will be buried Saturday. At right, Jennifer Whitt's parents, W.J., right, and LaDonna, break down Thursday evening at a press conference in Edinburg, Texas. The Whitts claim that Mexican officials withheld their daughter's asthma medication during her 10-month incarceration for illegally buying prescription drugs.



**Asthma attack kills woman hours after release from Mexican prison**

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — W.J. Whitt sobbed with grief and growled with anger as he talked about the daughter he carried across the border after her release from a Mexican prison only to watch her die a few hours later.

Television cameras captured the scene as he playfully teased Jennifer Whitt over his shoulder and brought her across the international bridge at Hidalgo, Texas.

On Thursday, he clung to wife LaDonna's hand while remembering his 24-year-old daughter.

"We're going to keep our chips up," Whitt said. "That's what we're going to do."

"We will do all it takes to survive," Mrs. Whitt said.

The Whitts held a memorial service in McAllen on Thursday and intend to bury their daughter Saturday in Albany.

Whitt and his wife went to the border Tuesday to meet their daughter as she was freed from the Reynosa, Mexico, prison where she and three companions had spent 9/2 months, accused of buying illegal amounts of Valium.

The four were released after a judge decided that the 280 pills Miss

Whitt bought the day of the arrest constituted a legal amount.

A few hours after her release, she suffered a severe bronchial asthma attack and Whitt took her to the hospital. She died from the attack, according to a preliminary autopsy report.

Whitt was reluctant to lay blame for the death of his daughter, whom he described at a news conference as a sickly woman, a chronic asthmatic who had been near death several times in the past.

"We're not mad at Mexico," he said. "We've met a lot of beautiful people over there."

But he said he was angry because Jennifer received inadequate medical care while she was jailed and was not given her medication as required.

"They made her wait and wait until her little heart couldn't take it anymore," Whitt said, breaking down into tears. "No one should be treated like that no matter who you are."

If she had been allowed to take her medication, "I feel we would still have our daughter," he said.

Prison director Luis Bueno said Miss Whitt received adequate care. He said she was admitted to the

medical section 11 times for asthma treatments, but the situation was never severe or critical.

"It's terribly sad," Bueno said.

Dr. William McKenna, an allergist, said asthma attacks are often triggered by excitement at an emotional event. He said the emotion Miss Whitt was certain to be feeling at her release could have brought on an attack.

Fatal attacks also are not unusual, McKenna said.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control this week reported that the nation's death rate for asthma climbed 46 percent overall during the last decade, and was up even more among women, 54 percent.

Whitt said he wants to find out exactly what happened to his daughter, but doesn't expect to ever really know. He refused to comment about whether he would seek an investigation.

But state Sen. Eddie Lucio, who helped the Whitts try to free their daughter, said he plans to meet with Mexican officials to try to find out what happened during the young woman's months in prison. A Mexican civil rights group also has contacted the Whitts.

**High court may review abortion law**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked Friday to reinstate a challenge to a Mississippi law that requires women to receive counseling and wait 24 hours before having an abortion.

Three doctors and the operators of two Jackson, Miss., abortion clinics said the state law creates substantial obstacles to women seeking abortions in Mississippi.

If granted Supreme Court review, the Mississippi case would offer the first chance since the justices' landmark ruling in the Pennsylvania case last June to say how far states may go in regulating abortions.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the Mississippi lawsuit Aug. 5, citing the Supreme Court's decision last June that upheld almost-identical abortion regulations imposed by Mississippi.

The appeals court said the Mississippi law could not be challenged before it actually was enforced and had no impact on women in the state.

The appeal filed Friday said imposing such a requirement "will prevent women throughout the nation from having their day in court" and "will force them to suffer grave harm before vindication of their constitutional rights."

The Mississippi law requires doctors to tell a patient of the medical risks of abortion, the probable age of the fetus, and that the woman may be eligible for health care benefits.

The law requires women to wait 24 hours after receiving such counseling before having an abortion. Exceptions are made for cases of medical emergency.

The court, by a 5-4 vote last June, ruled that states may not outlaw most abortions or impose "undue burdens" on a woman's constitutional right to end her pregnancy.

But the June decision also eroded some aspects of the court's 1992 Roe vs. Wade ruling that made abortion a fundamental constitutional right. The decision in the Pennsylvania case gave states greater leeway to regulate abortions.

The high court is expected to say soon, perhaps as early as Monday when it starts its 1992-93 term, whether it will consider reinstating a Guam law that would prohibit nearly all abortions. Legal experts think the court will decide not to hear the Guam case.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last April threw out the Guam law, which would ban all abortions except in tubal pregnancies or cases where it would threaten the woman's life or "gravely impair" her health.

Mississippi law "originally was to take effect in September 1991, but a federal judge barred its enforcement pending a decision on the lawsuit. The 5th Circuit court allowed the law to take effect when it dismissed the lawsuit in August."

Since then, the report filed Friday said, "Mississippi abortion providers have seen the number of women obtaining abortions plummet by more than 50 percent."

The law creates an undue burden in Mississippi, even if it might not in Pennsylvania, the appeal said.

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**Women urge stiffer domestic violence laws**

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were about 1 million attacks on women by their husbands or lovers last year, a Senate committee said Friday as 16 women's groups urged more stringent laws to combat domestic violence.

Another 3 million violent domestic crimes — murders, rapes and assaults — went unreported, estimated the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Women's lives remain controlled by fear, yet Congress has been slow to respond," said Rosemary Dempsey, vice president of the National Organization for Women. "The incidents recorded in this report are a stark reminder of the misogyny behind the statistics."

Mrs. Dempsey pointed out a 1988 U.S. surgeon general's report that listed violence as the number one health risk among women. The Senate committee noted a June 1992 report from Surgeon General Antonia Novello, which said violence is the leading cause of injury to women aged 15-44.

The statistics demonstrate the need for the proposed Violence Against Women Act he sponsored, said the committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

The measure awaits action by the full Senate, which is preparing to adjourn.

Biden's legislation calls for allowing women to bring civil cases for attacks committed against them because of their gender; educational programs

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—Rosemary Dempsey, vice president of NOW

against domestic violence and stiffer laws against spouse abuse.

He added the bill could make rape a federal offense, but said that is justifiable if it is proven that the victim was attacked because of gender.

"It is a hate crime. My objective is to give the woman every opportunity under the law to seek redress, not only criminally, but civilly," Biden said.

"I want to raise the consciousness of this country about the women's civil rights — their right to be left alone — is in jeopardy."

The committee also looked at 200 cases of assault on women during the first week of last month. Twenty-four of the women either were seeking or already had obtained court orders to protect them from past or potential attackers.

The 200 recent examples

were gathered from rape crisis centers, emergency rooms, shelters and police stations.

Among the September cases described were:

- A Texas mother whose husband stabbed her to death and hung himself after she tried to get a protective order and enter a shelter for battered women.
- A 46-year-old woman in New Mexico whose husband beat her and pushed her from a moving car.
- A 28-year-old New Hampshire woman whose husband tried to strangle her and break her leg, then refused to allow her to seek medical attention until the next day.

The report said domestic disputes accounted for 16 percent of all sexual assaults and 20 percent of all aggravated assaults reported in 1991; it counted 1.32 million domestic incidents and estimated that 83 percent of the victims were women, based on reports that Senate staffers collected from 17 states that tally victims by sex.

There also were 16 instances where attackers made references to doing damage to their victims' faces, so no one will want them, the report said. One 23-year-old Florida woman was beaten and dragged by her husband, who told her he was "smart enough" not to leave bruises behind as evidence.

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# Stockdale readies himself for another challenge

The Washington Post

STANFORD, Calif. — Before James Donal Stockdale headed for Dallas to rejoin Ross Perot as his running mate, he paraphrased the words of Epictetus, the Greek Stoic philosopher: "Take most of everything but don't let it amaze or disturb you."

Martin Anderson, a Hoover Institution colleague and former advisor to Ronald Reagan, put it more simply: "Have fun," he told Stockdale. "It's going to be a wild time."

Running for office "was certainly not a plan and not even a dream," Stockdale said in an interview this week. "I'm not overwhelmed, though... I have a lot of confidence in myself."

This will be but one more adventure in the life of a man whose 68 years have taken him from a farm in northwest Illinois to the U.S. Naval Academy, from the skies above North Vietnam to nearly eight years in a Hanoi prison and now from the lush halls of Academe to the hurly-burly of a presidential campaign.

A senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University here, Stockdale is an appropriately unconventional running mate for Perot, the former CIA director who was awarded the Medal of Honor, he is interrupting work on a book about Epictetus. A former test pilot and college president and teacher, he peppers conversations with references to Socrates and Karl von Clausewitz,

the Prussian military strategist, and such honey aphorisms as "There's more than one way to skin a cat."

He credits lessons from the Stoics for sustaining him in 2,714 days of torture, harassment and humiliation at Hanoi's Hoa Lo (Fiery Furnace) prison, where he spent 14½ years in solitary confinement. Among his friends, he counts philosopher Joseph G. Brennan and Stanford classmates William Croze, former Joint Chiefs of Staff chief of staff and Stanfield Turner, former CIA director. Stockdale has lived through the heroic pursuits that Perot symbolizes.

"He may be the stronger half of the ticket," said Anderson, who worked with Perot on Reagan's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. "If he gets in a debate with (Vice President) Quayle and (Sen. Albert Gore, people are going to say, 'Gee, how come we've never seen this guy before?'"

"This unlikely candidate is neither a politician nor political. Colleagues said they were unsure of his partisan orientation."

"I've always been a conservative Republican... It seemed almost part of decency," Stockdale said with a laugh. But joining the Perot effort "has liberated me — I'm open to suggestion... My political views are more and more pragmatic."



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— Adm. James Stockdale (ret.)

Stockdale wants the Perot campaign to "alert the B. Rollinses of the world that there is such a thing as a public movement that can cause a lot of trouble and maybe win and take over," he said. "I hope we can advance the movement of independent actions against the appointed ones."

Stockdale also hints that he hopes to assume past sprints of a brief and stormy tenure as president of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., and cancellation of a Stanford philosophy course that he co-taught before faculty challenged his credentials.

"Maybe an old guy like me who has been a warrior, a philosopher and test pilot and a few other things has enough wisdom to run the place after all," he said. "At least he shouldn't be ridiculed and set aside."

Perot asked Stockdale in March to serve as his interim running mate to satisfy some states' ballot requirements, although it was clear that Stockdale was not expected to stay

on-the-ticket. But Stockdale is "interim" no more.

Vietnam was "the defining chapter of my life," said Stockdale, a small, ruddy-faced man with unruly white hair who said he "wanted to be a hero. I was just a midwestern kid with dreams."

On Sept. 9, 1965, he was wing commander flying off the carrier USS Oriskany against targets between Tranh Hoa and Vinh — a milk run," he said. His A-4 fighter-bomber was hit by anti-aircraft fire, and he ejected over a small coastal village where he was greeted by "the town roughnecks."

Stockdale was beaten, and his left knee was broken by the mob. Broken again in prison, the knee still does not bend.

Eventually taken to the former French penitentiary dubbed the "Hanoi Hilton," he said, "I was desperate. Larrived on a stretcher. I was 41 years old. I didn't see any Americans for six months."

In prison, Stockdale said, he recalled the course on good and evil that he had taken three years earlier at Stanford graduate school under Philip Barbour, the noted philosopher who died in 1987.

The key lesson, Stockdale said, was that man must reconcile himself to a life in which evil often is rewarded while virtue is punished.

"This central problem in prison was to build a civilization in which life made sense, and that was the central problem in his course," Stockdale said. "There was a whole discipline built to deal with such circumstances, and that was 'Stoicism.'" Later, Stockdale and Rhiphander taught a Stanford philosophy course called "Moral Dilemmas of War and Peace."

Stockdale was part of the notorious staff of the Vietnam War. As a squadron commander on the carrier USS Ticonderoga, he had been involved in incidents cited by President Lyndon B. Johnson to win congressional approval for military intervention. "Nothing happened," Stockdale said, referring to the second of two reported Vietnamese attacks against two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

On Aug. 5, 1964, the day after the second reported attack, Stockdale led the raid that dropped the first U.S. bombs on North Vietnamese targets. "I literally led the initial strike of a war I knew was under false pretenses," he said.

Now, Stockdale grids for a battle in an unfamiliar arena.

Again, he turned for advice and guidance to Epictetus, a former slave left lame by a cruel master. "Lameness is an impediment to the leg but not to the will," Epictetus said 20 centuries ago.

"I'm not going to let Ross down," Stockdale said, "or myself."

## Bush approves \$17 million for building super collider

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday reluctantly accepted a ban on underground nuclear testing and in return received the go-ahead for funding the scientific super collider in Texas.

Bush signed a money bill that included \$517 million for the collider, saying he the project would create 7,000 construction and engineering jobs and keep the United States on top in scientific research.

Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton are running a tight race in Texas.



the ban earlier as supporters argue the ban is appropriate considering the end of Cold War tensions and the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, noted that except for Bush, it has been the policy of every president since Dwight Eisenhower to seek a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing.

"President Bush is the first president to remove that as a policy of the United States and this legislation is because it does reverse the president's policy," Mitchell said.

The United States has conducted six underground tests at the Nevada test site this year, including two in the last two weeks. The Russians and French have put a moratorium on tests.

The collider narrowly escaped being shut by a vote in the House, although a \$1-billion has already been spent on it.

In June, the House stripped the Energy Department appropriations bill of \$450 million for the project. Later the Senate restored the program and eventually \$517 million was approved for the new fiscal year. The administration had wanted \$650 million.

The planned 54-mile oval tunnel — seen as a major key to understanding the origin of matter — was nearly killed in Congress after critics argued that it was too expensive and took money away from other scientific research.

The \$2.5 billion project at Waxahachie, Texas, would accelerate subatomic particles to nearly the speed of light and smash them together.

Bush called the nuclear test ban "highly objectionable" and said he would press Congress to have it reversed, maintaining it "unwisely restricts" tests "necessary to maintain a safe and reliable nuclear deterrent."

The Senate last month directed the test ban by a 224-151 vote after the administration reluctantly went along because the measure had been attached to the coveted Energy Department spending bill containing the collider money. The House had agreed to

## Navy policy shifts away from carriers to 'brush-fire' wars

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Navy Thursday unveiled the first major policy revision of its national security role in a decade.

The shift in emphasis from open-ocean conflicts toward development of naval expeditionary forces that would be used to fight regional "brush-fire" wars around the world.

The Navy's "white paper," which plots a significant shift in course for the service, is designed to respond to changes since the end of the Cold War, as well as establish a stronger position for the Navy and Marine Corps in future contests with other military branches for missions and money.

It places new emphasis not only on the Marine Corps' role in over-the-beach landings but on the Navy's ability to form groups of smaller warships to operate in coastal areas like the Persian Gulf. The document also places a high priority on sea-lift and minesweeping operations that were largely neglected by the Navy during its decade-long emphasis on preparing for warfare on the high seas.

"We've been trying for some time to come to grips with how the world has changed, and we've retreated from the idea of a global confrontation to how we can help operate with one foot on the sea and one on land," said Adm. Frank B. Kelso, chief of naval operations in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

He says the paper will focus on what we do and show it in such a way that, when we ask for something in the way of resources, there is something to support that."

Most important, perhaps, the document appears to mark the end of the Navy's exclusive focus on the aircraft carrier as the centerpiece of its fighting force. The shift comes at a time when Congress and the two presidential candidates have debated sharply over whether the Navy should maintain a force of 12 carriers or reduce to five.

Former Navy secretary John Lehman, architect of the controversial "maritime strategy" that dominated Navy thinking during the 1970s, called the behemoth aircraft carriers the "backbone" of the nation's military. The white paper released Thursday, in contrast, envisions future battle groups that could be designed around amphibious ships, specially equipped cruisers or even attack submarines.

"Naval forces can be continuously tailored to developing events," the paper's authors said. "From the Sea," observed. "The answer to every situation may not be a carrier battle group."

That shift in emphasis comes at a time when global trouble spots increasingly are developing along the world's coasts. Over the next 20 years, according to a Marine Corps projection, fully 80 percent of the populations of developing nations in Latin America, Africa and the Pacific Rim will migrate to or be concentrated in urbanized coastal regions.

The difficulties of operating an ocean-going fleet in such coastal waters were dramatically illustrated in the Persian Gulf.

During naval escort operations in the late 1980s, Navy ships were beleaguered by mines, shore-based missiles and aircraft and small attack craft. Until the Persian Gulf war, Navy officials would not operate their aircraft carriers inside the constricted waters of the gulf.

Kelso said Thursday that several of the challenges more closely faced in the Persian Gulf focused the service on needed changes. He added that among the lessons the Persian Gulf War taught was the importance of operating in conjunction with the Army and Air Force units, as well as continuing more closely with the Marine Corps, which falls under the Navy's organizational umbrella.

## Animalistic robbers escape in teddy bear

MADERA, Pa. (AP) — Two men wearing teddy bear costumes blew up a small-town bank at gunpoint, then escaped in a van painted with teddy bears and storks.

The men walked into the County National Bank on Thursday afternoon, carrying a sawed-off shotgun and an automatic handgun, state police said.

One man wore a gorilla suit and the other had a wild-bear mask, police said. They took an undetermined amount of money and fled in the painted van.

No injuries were reported.

## Ex-hostage Anderson quits journalism, endorses Clinton

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Terry Anderson, the foreign correspondent who was the longest-held Lebanon hostage, said Friday he was leaving daily journalism and endorsing Democrat Bill Clinton for president.

The veteran Associated Press newspaperman, addressing a meeting of the New England Newspaper Association, also did not rule out the possibility of running for political office himself.

Clinton, Anderson said, "has great ideas, and I think it's time for some of these fresh ideas."

He later told a reporter he met with the presidential frontrunner a few weeks ago to discuss his endorsement, but they did not talk about any specific role for the ex-hostage in the Clinton campaign.

Anderson, who was the AP's chief Middle East correspondent, was



freed last Dec. 4 after almost seven years as a prisoner of Muslim extremists in Lebanon.

He has been on a leave of absence from the AP while working at the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University on a one-year fellowship, writing a book about his Lebanon ordeal.

Anderson told the 200 newspaper executives he would not be returning to the AP or daily journalism, but his long-term plans were unstated.

Asked by a meeting participant whether he might enter politics himself, he replied, "It's an option and a

possibility, and I've got a year to make up my mind."

He said he regrets leaving journalism, and "enjoyed most" being a foreign correspondent. "But, he said, "it's a young man's game."

"I have a 7-year-old daughter who needs a stable place to live."

He again expressed his gratitude for AP's support during and after his captivity. "AP has done just about everything you can think of and then some," he said.

Anderson, 44, was born in Lorain, Ohio, grew up in Batavia, N.Y., and currently resides in New York's suburban Westchester County.

An Iowa State University graduate, he was reported from Michigan, Kentucky, Japan, South Africa and the Middle East during his first 11 years with the AP, before being kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

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# Admiral: Premature firing led to missile mishap

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. admiral indicated Friday that premature firing may have launched the missile from the carrier Saratoga that blasted a Turkish destroyer, killing five crew, according to the Turkish news agency Anatolia.

The destroyer was being towed home through treacherous waters Friday after an air-defense missile streaked into the sea. The captain was among those killed.

President Bush telephoned President Turgut Ozal and Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel to express his sorrow.

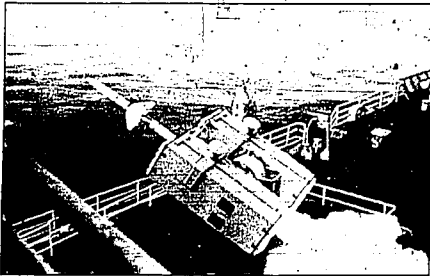
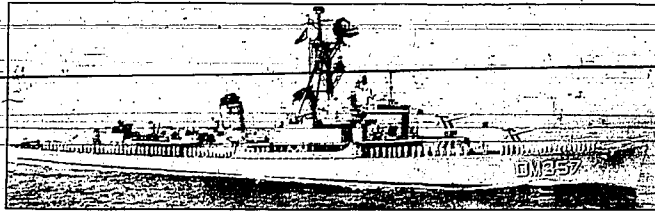
U.S. officials apologized and said they were investigating how the Saratoga came to fire at the 3,370-ton Muavenet (pronounced 'Moo-Ah'-Veh-Net) during a NATO exercise Thursday night off Turkey in the Aegean Sea.

The semi-official Anatolia agency quoted Vice Adm. Dudley Durr as telling a news conference on the Saratoga that the ship's Sparrow air-defense system had previously fired prematurely.

He suggested, but did not specifically say, that a premature firing of the ship's missiles was the cause of Thursday's tragedy.

The missiles are designed to fire automatically only in combat, after locking on a target identified by radar. Durr was quoted as saying: "During exercises, the weapons system would not fire automatically. It would be fired manually by the crew, but only after the order was given twice by the gunnery control unit. He said."

The incident came at a time when Turkey and the United States both have a particular interest in remaining friendly, and officials from both countries sought to prevent political fallout from the accident. Defense Minister Nevzat Ayaz said Turkey might seek compensation.



Above is the Turkish destroyer Muavenet, formerly the U.S.S. Gwin, which served in World War II. The vessel was mistakenly struck Thursday by a Sea Sparrow missile, left, which was fired from the U.S.S. Saratoga in the Aegean Sea. Five Turks died from the blast.



Gungor Shaikashvili

Turkish television ran footage taken from a helicopter Friday showing smoke rising from a black tangle of metal that used to be the bridge — the raised, glass-enclosed command center toward the front of the ship. A large canvas cover had been thrown over the wreckage.

Helicopters from the Saratoga flew the flag-draped coffins of Capt. Kudret Gungor and the other dead to the western Turkish Aegean port of Izmir.

At least 15 other Turkish seamen were injured, three seriously, U.S. officials said. Turkish officials put the figure at 11 and said 340 people were aboard the U.S.-built Muavenet, which was commissioned as the USS Gwin and served during World War II.

Concern arose that the incident could kindle anti-American action by leftists or fundamentalist Muslims who oppose Turkey's membership in NATO and its Western orientation. There appeared to be little immediate reaction.

**Turkish ship hit**  
Sea Sparrow missiles from the USS Saratoga hit the Turkish destroyer in the Aegean Sea.



**Muavenet**  
Turkish destroyer  
Displacement 2,250 tons  
Dimensions (feet) 376.5 x 40.9 x 19  
Complement 274

**USS Saratoga**  
Aircraft carrier  
Displacement 59,060 tons  
Dimensions (feet) 1,063 x 129.5 x 37  
Complement 2,896 (136 officers)

**Sea Sparrow**  
Surface-to-air missile  
Length 12 feet  
Weight 440 lbs.  
Warhead high explosive  
Range 15 miles  
Guidance semi-active radar

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'What has happened was an accident.'

— Turkish Premier Suleiman Demirel

The United States has supported Turkey in its efforts to fight an armed rebellion of Kurds in the southeast. Turkey, meanwhile, is allowing a Western air force to provide cover for the Iraqi Kurds fighting Saddam Hussein for self-rule.

The U.S. States was the chief provider of military assistance to Turkey during the Cold War. In return, Turkey allowed the United States to use bases on its soil to monitor the missiles of the former Soviet Union.

The USS Gwin-protected U.S. aircraft carriers in World War II, shooting down 28 Japanese kamikazes. Commissioned in 1944, it was handed over to Turkey in 1971 and renamed the Muavenet. The Muavenet and the Saratoga, taking part in a NATO exercise of vessels from the alliance's southern region, were about three miles apart at the time of the strike, said Pentagon spokeswoman Maj. Katherine Ingram in Washington.

The incident occurred about 80 miles west of Izmir.

The missile that hit the Turkish ship has a four-mile range. The NATO operation, called "Display Determination '92," usually involves the United States, Turkey, Greece and Italy.

On Friday another Turkish destroyer was towing the Muavenet to its base in Goleuk, about 70 miles east of Istanbul, but the passage was slow. Officials said the destroyer would pass through the Dardanelles Strait during the night and could reach Goleuk as late as Monday.

## Brazilian vice president takes over; new Cabinet set in motion

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Turning a dark page in its history, Brazil suspended impeached President Fernando Collor de Mello on Friday and installed a new government.

In a muted ceremony that lasted four minutes, Vice President Collor became the new acting leader of Latin America's largest nation while the Senate puts Collor on trial on corruption charges.

Trembling and appearing pale, Collor received notification of his suspension for 180 days early Friday at his office in the presidential palace. He was accompanied by his wife, Rosane, and a few members of his Cabinet, all of whom have been exonerated of any wrongdoing.

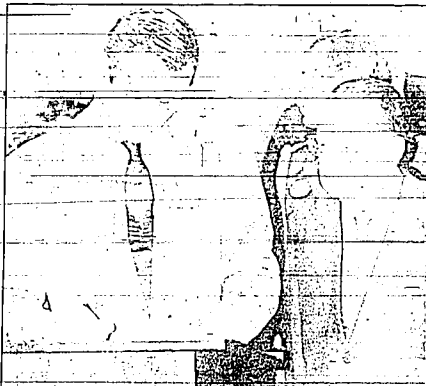
Collor, Brazil's first freely elected leader in 29 years, will be tried by the Senate for lack of decorum, an impeachable offense. He is accused of receiving \$6.5 million from a slush fund run by his 1989 campaign treasurer and close friend, Paulo Cesar Farias.

"I hope this act is a contribution from our generation to democracy in Brazil," said Sen. Dirceu Carneiro, who delivered the suspension notification.

"So do I," whispered Collor. Learning on his wife, Collor left the office and walked stiffly in his helicopter outside. A crowd jeered and booed as he passed.

In a statement issued by his press office, Collor said he left with "a clean conscience and spirit," convinced that "at no time did I tarnish the dignity of my office."

If found guilty, Collor will be removed from the presidency and



Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello signs a formal notification of his suspension as former Justice Minister Celso Borja looks on.

barred from holding public office for eight years.

He also could face criminal prosecution on corruption and tax evasion charges.

Francis, 62, promised his administration would be steered by "ethics."

"The nation can be certain there won't be corrupt people in this government," he said.

One of his first acts was to appoint

Rep. Gustavo Krause as the new finance minister. Krause replaces Marcellio Marques Moreira, the architect of Brazil's recent agreements with the International Monetary Fund and foreign creditor banks.

Krause, a lawyer and former mayor and governor from the northeastern sugar-producing state of Pernambuco, was an unexpected choice for the key Cabinet post.

## Relief airlift expected to resume

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Badly needed U.S. aid flights are expected to reach the Bosnian capital today, a month after the humanitarian airlift was suspended when a relief plane was shot down.

A U.N. relief agency meanwhile said it feared 200,000 people would flee the Banja Luka area of northern Bosnia in coming weeks because Serb nationalists are escalating a campaign to rid the territory of anyone but Serbs. Most of the area's residents are Muslims.

Though peace envoys in Geneva have obtained an

agreement from the major warring parties to demilitarize parts of Sarajevo, casualties continue to be high around the republic and the flow of refugees is accelerating. A spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said relief workers accompanying a convoy of 1,500 Muslims freed Thursday from a Bosnian detention camp reported a growing ethnic cleansing campaign over the past two weeks in the Banja Luka area.

"People were coming up and pounding on U.N. cars, saying please get us out of here," Sylvia Fox said.

## Russians still sell submarines to Iranians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Friday that Russia is in fact selling Soviet submarines to Iran despite an earlier denial, but insisted the weapons deal would not destabilize the Middle East.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Sergei Yastzhenbelsky said Russia would honor all commitments to sell weapons to Iran made by the former Soviet Union, but that it would abide by international agreements concerning the sales.

The United States opposes the submarine sales, reportedly worth \$750 million.

Last week, a Russian trade official said the sales had been suspended because of payment problems.

The acting U.S. secretary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger, earlier had complained to Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev about the sales, saying Russia has a certain relationship to terrorism that we consider to be anathema.

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**BSU presidential candidate undecided**

EMERSON, Kan. — A week after he interviewed for the presidency of Boise State University, Emporia State University President Robert Glennen says he hasn't decided if he would take the job if offered.

Glennen is one of five candidates to replace John Keiser, who was fired by Board of Education members who said he didn't keep them informed of university activities.

"It seemed like it went well," Glennen said of the three-day interviewing process. "It's their decision at this point."

The board will accept comments about the candidates from the public until Wednesday and make its decision Oct. 12, he said.

**Vandals blow face off Mullan statue**

COBUR D'ALENE — The face of history in northern Idaho has been changed in a dramatically violent way.

Vandals have blown the face off of the marble statue of Capt. John Mullan that stands at the top of Fourth of July Pass east of Coeur d'Alene. Mullan engineered a historic pioneer road across northern Idaho in the 1880s.

Forest Service workers discovered the vandalism while repairing another bit of vandalism. Someone stole a commemorative plaque on the statue.

Forest Service law enforcement officer Mark Reinking said someone used explosives to destroy the face of the statue. "It literally blew his whole face off," he said.

Forest Service recreation planner Jack Dorell said it could cost \$5,000 to repair the statue, since a crane will be needed to hoist it up state transport.

**State high court may hear 'popcorn case'**

REXBURG — The Idaho Supreme Court may have to get involved in a long-running legal battle that originally started over a bag of popcorn.

Sisters Joan Bowman, Layton, Utah, and Susan Andersson, Rexburg, were arrested when they tried to take a bag of popcorn into the Holiday Theater at Rexburg that they purchased elsewhere.

Bowman, formerly of Idaho Falls, faces a Nov. 18 sentencing date for trespassing. Her sister already paid \$5 for the crime. Both sisters served a day in jail on other charges.

Bowman's attorney, Gregory Moeller, said he may take it to the state Supreme Court, after a district judge upheld the charges last week.

Moeller contends people shouldn't serve on a jury when the prosecutor is bishop of their Mormon Church ward. District Judge Marvin Smith dismissed that claim, saying potential jurors said the fact that City Prosecutor J.D. Hancock was their LDS bishop would have no impact on their decision.

**Funeral services honor former legislator**

CALDWELL — Funeral services will be Monday for former Canyon County legislator W. Dean Abrahams, who died Wednesday at the age of 77.

Abrahams served in the Legislature from 1973-82. His last term he was chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.

Abrahams was born Sept. 3, 1915 in Topeka, Kansas. He moved to Idaho in 1950 and he owned the ION Cattle Co. He also served as president of the National Cattle Breed Association.

Survivors include his wife, Arleen; Caldwell; a daughter and four grandchildren.

**Companies violate child labor laws**

MERIDIAN — Lynn Forest Products, Meridian, and Employment Concepts, Boise, face up to \$9,900 in civil penalties under U.S. Department of Labor charges that they violated child labor laws.

The agency said investigators found three minors employed in violation of child labor laws. The minors worked at Lynn Forest Products but were found to be jointly employed by Employment Concepts, said Bob Provenzio, wage hour district director, Portland.

The charge alleges the company employed three 16-year-olds to operate saws and one suffered permanent injury after cutting off part of his thumb with a chop saw.

The federal agency said such machinery may not be used by anyone under the age of 18.

The companies can appeal the findings, seeking modification or dismissal, or pay the fines.

Compiled from wire reports

**Craig accuses LaRocco of padding bill**

The Associated Press

Sen. Larry Craig accuses Rep. Larry LaRocco of jeopardizing legislation to permanently protect the Snake River Birds of Prey area.

But the Democratic congressman says Craig is under no obligation to let a last-minute amendment shifting 300 acres of state land at Moscow Mountain to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management remain in the Senate version.

"There have been no hearings on it," Craig said of LaRocco's amendment. "It is an exchange of land I was not even aware of. Our staffs



Craig LaRocco were never counseled by LaRocco, and all of a sudden it appears.

The 11th-hour amendment, which calls for shifting 296 acres of state land outside Moscow to the BLM.

does nothing to lessen the Birds of Prey bird's chances of becoming law, LaRocco insisted.

He said the Senate is under an obligation to adopt the "Moscow" amendment in its own version of a Birds of Prey bill.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill by the weekend, Craig said.

LaRocco backed the amendment onto a revised version of his Birds of Prey measure just moments before it passed the House Tuesday night.

He did so at the request of the Latah County commissioners, who said local residents use that land for

recreation and don't want it to be logged, LaRocco's spokesman from Knappaerberger said.

As long as the property is owned by the state, the state must comply with the Idaho Constitution and consider the land for timber harvesting, he said.

The bill would ban logging by the BLM, but also would allow set up a mechanism by which the BLM could transfer the land to Latah County, Knappaerberger said.

If Craig dislikes the amendment, he is under no obligation to include it in his own Birds of Prey measure, LaRocco said.

**Group says Energy Department reneges, fails to protect hunters**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An environmental group says the Energy Department has failed to keep its promise to prevent wildlife from drinking out of ponds on the Nevada Test Site that contain radioactive water.

DOE officials say the problem has been overblown.

Chris Brown, Southern Nevada director for the group Citizen Alert, said hunters may risk exposure from contaminated venison taken from deer that use any of 15 ponds near a tunnel complex where underground tests are conducted.

Equipment in the tunnels is washed down after the tests, and runoff water is collected in the ponds.

Brown said water samples taken from the ponds contain levels of tritium far in excess of safe drinking levels.

"It means that nuclear production and not environmental protection is still their priority," Brown said Thursday.

"Energy Department spokesman Chris West said any contamination suffered is well within safe exposure guidelines."

He said someone would have to eat a contaminated deer raw to get a 1 millirem dose, well within the safe exposure guideline of 170 millirems a year.

West said all but one of the tunnels will be sealed and plugged this year as nuclear testing

decreases. He said plugging the tunnels will prevent contaminated runoff from entering the ponds.

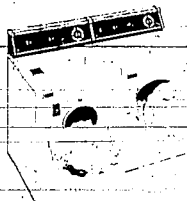
"First of all, those ponds aren't drinking water supplies, and they are well within the confines of the Nevada Test Site, 40 miles away from any habitation," West said.

He said the ponds are not health or environmental hazards.

The tunnels, at the northern end of the sprawling test site, have been used for years to conduct weapons effects tests. In the tests, a device is detonated deep in a tunnel to determine the effects of a nuclear blast on space and military hardware.

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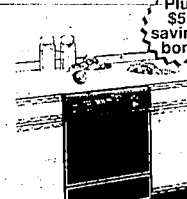
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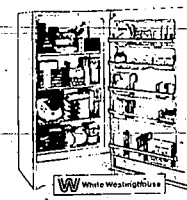
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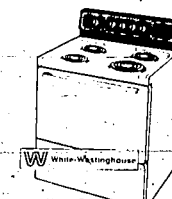
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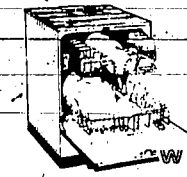
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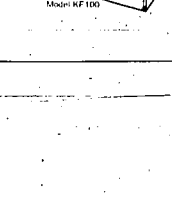
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**Briefly**

**Researchers, state officials oppose dam**

**POCATELLO** — Wildlife researchers and state officials say they oppose building a dam on the Bear River in Franklin County because it would harm wildlife.

A proposal to generate electricity by flooding the Oneida Narrows, a popular canyon on the Bear River, would harm trout, eagle, big game and rare squirrel habitat, dam opponents told Federal Energy Regulatory Commission officials during a hearing Wednesday in Pocatello.

"This type of fishery is of very short supply and high demand in the region," said Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Supervisor Tracey Trend.

The dam developer, Birch Power Co., says the \$10 million project's 9.9 megawatt powerhouse would generate enough electricity for about 3,200 homes. The company wants to build a 691-foot-wide, 113-foot-tall dam to create a 368-acre reservoir, which would flood a 4.5-mile stretch of river.

FERC is expected to decide next summer whether to approve the project.

**Damaged penstock pipe to be removed**

**ASHTON** — Federal regulators have given Marysville Hydro Partners permission to begin removing a damaged penstock pipe from its stalled hydroelectric project site east of Ashton.

In a Sept. 25 order, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said it would allow Marysville Hydro to remove all the damaged pipe from the construction area within 45 days.

A June 11 break in the Marysville Canal above the penstock trench resulted in the collapse of the installed penstock pipe and ended a trench almost three-quarters of a mile long, 15 to 50 feet wide and 20 to 40 feet deep.

**Pit bull owner will not face charges**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The owner of three pit bull terriers that mauled a Coeur d'Alene man and bit two police officers will not face any criminal charges, the city prosecutor's office says.

An animal control officer could find no previous complaints against Michael Joyce's dogs so Joyce cannot be charged with violating the city's vicious dog ordinance.

Randy Watson was following the pit bulls down a Coeur d'Alene street on Sept. 24 after they had attacked his dog when they turned on him, mauled him and chased him up the trellis of a nearby house.

"The dogs are the victims," Joyce said. "These dogs were friendly. He (Watson) kicked the dogs away and chased them for a block and a half with ... a fire iron."

Watson said he had the tool in his hand when he followed the pit bulls after they attacked his dog, Duke. He said he was carrying it for protection in case the dogs turned on him.

**Bannock county to look at landfill fees**

**POCATELLO** — Bannock County officials have agreed to take another look at a plan to charge communities nearby \$1.3 million for maintenance of the Fort Hall Mine Landfill.

The decision came as elected officials and garbage collectors throughout the county stepped up their attack on the program, contending cities were being forced to bear the financial brunt.

"We'll go back and refigure the formula and if it's out of whack, we'll change it," Commissioner John Carlson said Wednesday after meeting with representatives of Arimo, Downey, Inkom, Pocatello, McCammon and Lava Hot Springs. Clubbuck officials did not attend.

The disagreement is over a fee schedule prepared by Bob Vander Boegh, the county's landfill supervisor, and representatives of Brown & Caldwell, the consulting engineers. The fees were based on population.

Compiled from wire reports

**New indictments accuse Weaver, Harris**



— Weaver

**BOISE (AP)** — A federal grand jury has unsealed a 10-count indictment against Randall Weaver and Kevin Harris, adding conspiracy, firearms and harboring a fugitive to the charges on which they were arraigned last month.

They were arrested following an 11-day standoff at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Killed in gun fire were Deputy U.S. Marshal William F. Degan, Quincy, Mass.; Weaver's 14-year-old son Sam, and Weaver's wife, Vicki.

There was no immediate indication when Harris and Weaver would be arraigned on the new charges. Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan postponed trial scheduled to start Oct. 26 until Feb. 2. Attorneys involved in the case have said it could take up to six weeks.

Harris was charged previously with first-degree murder in Degan's death and assaulting a U.S. marshal. Weaver, 44, was charged with aiding and abetting in Degan's death and assault. They pleaded innocent to the charges. The murder charges carry a possible death penalty.

The 16-page document released Thursday night accuses Weaver, 44, Harris, 25, and Vicki Weaver of conspiracy. The dead woman was not charged with anything.

was listed as an unindicted co-conspirator and the government alleges she took part in a number of acts which make up conspiracy.

The conspirators, the indictment says, planned to kidnap a group of individuals unified in their opposition to the United States government which they termed "Z.O.G." (Zionist Occupation Government), or the New World Order, for the purpose of advancing their views of "white" or "Aryan" supremacy or separatism and the political, social and economic ascendancy of persons of a "white" or "Aryan" ethnic background.

Efforts to reach Weaver's defense attorneys for response in Wyoming, Boise and Lewiston were unsuccessful Thursday, but they argued in court papers that the attempts of federal prosecutors to link Weaver to white supremacist groups are improper and inflammatory.

Assistant U.S. Attorneys—Ron Howen and Kim Lindquist, who are prosecuting the case, won't comment on grand jury actions.

The indictment says the weavers and Harris, starting in 1983, began raising money to build a hilltop home and stronghold near Naples, Idaho, "in order to provoke and sustain a violent confrontation with federal, state and/or local law enforcement agents or officers in furtherance of their prediction and belief that a 'Great Tribulation' would occur."

This is an apparent reference to the 1983 Waterloo, Iowa, Courier newspaper interview with the Weavers in which they told reporter Dan Dundon they were withdrawing to the Idaho wilderness to survive a time of social breakdown prophesied in their bible.

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water time beginning to the courts. The indictments allege: Beginning about January 1983, Weaver and Harris conspired to cause a violent confrontation with authorities.

In October 1989, Weaver violated firearms laws by making two illegal sawed-off shotguns.

On Feb. 19, 1991, Weaver failed to appear in court to face the firearms charge.

On Aug. 21, 1992, Weaver and Harris shot at three deputy U.S. marshals, and Weaver and Harris killed one of them, Degan.

On Aug. 22, Weaver and Harris used firearms to assault and resist agents of the FBI and U.S. Marshal Service, presumably by firing at a surveillance helicopter.

In February, 1991, Harris and other members of Weaver's family harbored Weaver knowing that he was wanted on an arrest warrant.

In January 1991, Weaver possessed 14 firearms and thousands of rounds of ammunition while a fugitive from justice.

Weaver committed some of those offenses after having been released on his own recognition following his arrest on the original sawed-off shotgun charge.

Weaver and Harris used firearms in commission of some of the crimes.

**Health care conference to focus on prevention**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — With many politicians calling for an overhaul of the nation's health-care system, their proposals for change figure to be hot topics at the 5th Annual Idaho Conference on Health Care.

But most participants in next week's conference at Idaho State University will be concentrating on ways the state can stop skyrocketing health-care costs by paying for preventative medicine.

The topic of this year's Convention is "Making Prevention the Priority in Idaho."

"It's what we can do today to make a difference tomorrow," Gail Whitney of ISU's Office of Continuing Education and Conferences said Friday.

As health-care costs rise, preventative medicine is gaining popularity around the country because many see how much it saves.

Whitney cited statistics showing that \$10 is saved for every \$1 spent on immunizations and each \$1 spent on prenatal care saves an estimated \$7.38 in health-care costs for infants and children.

It costs \$120,000 a year to treat a child with complications, such as heart defects, cataracts, deafness and mental retardation, born to a mother who contracts rubella during her first trimester. And alcohol-related

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"I certainly applaud the decision, insofar as it finds unconstitutional the authority for a license revocation for an obscenity conviction," said Jack Van Valkenburg of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

"I'm disappointed he ruled that way. The city has a right without question to revoke a person's license when they're continually violating the law," said John Fungam of the American Family Association, an anti-pornography group.

"I think if the city presses the issue, there's no doubt in my mind a higher court will overturn the ruling."

**Judge rules bookstore licensing law unconstitutional**

**BOISE (AP)** — In a decision that could take some heat off of adult bookstores in Ada County, a judge has ruled parts of Garden City's business licensing law are unconstitutional.

In a ruling issued Wednesday, 4th District Judge George Carey said the licensing law for adult bookstores is unconstitutional because it permits the city to revoke owners' licenses if they have been convicted of violating state obscenity laws. Carey said this amounts to a violation of free-speech rights.

Lunar Larsen, owner of Garden City's Over 19 adult bookstore, welcomed the ruling. He has pleaded guilty to selling obscenity and a jury also has found him guilty of the same charge. He faced loss of his license.

"I'm happy about it. I had been in business over 13 years and never had a problem until all this started," Larsen said Thursday. "The sad thing is that Garden City had to spend all the money in the first place."

Carey did say the provision of the ordinance that allows the city to in-

spec adult businesses is constitutional.

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# Inventor apparently kills self

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The inventor of the Topsy, a contraceptive sponge, who made millions and ran for the U.S. Senate but later fell on hard times, apparently committed suicide, authorities said.

The body of Bruce Vorhauer, 50, was found in his car Thursday evening near Montana Highway 93, across from his island mansion on Salmon Lake, Missoula County Sheriff Doug Chase said. Vorhauer's caretaker found the body.

A rubber hose led from the car's exhaust into a window, Chase said. "There was a note that dealt with the matter at hand," he said.

Vorhauer's self-made millions recently crumbled, and he filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy action. He went to court to save his mansion from a sheriff's sale but maintained he was solvent.

Court documents listed assets of \$18.02 million and debts of \$3.2 million.

In early September, a judge in Seattle ruled that Vorhauer intentionally set fire to his 85-foot yacht and boathouse in June 1991 and was not entitled to a \$1.3 million insurance claim.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer said Vorhauer's action "reflects the anguished reaction to the extreme pain and hopelessness of his financial situation."

Vorhauer also fell behind on the \$647,000 mortgage on the Sourdough Island mansion he built in the mid-1980s.

He tried to sell the yacht but there was no buyer at the asking price. After the yacht burned, the insurance company balked at paying the \$1.3 million claim and sued Vorhauer, contending the fire was not an accident.

As Vorhauer fought the lawsuit, other creditors closed in. In 1990, Vorhauer had sought the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. He defeated in the primary by former Lt. Gov. Allen Kolstad, who went on to a landslide loss to Democrat Max Baucus.

Before moving to Montana about eight years ago, Vorhauer founded and was chief executive officer of VLI Corp. of Irvine, Calif., a company that developed and sold the contraceptive sponge. He left the company in 1987.

In western Montana, he founded and served as president of Basic Biosystems, a Missoula research laboratory.

# Utah man will stand trial for 4 murders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A March 2 trial date has been set for Sam Kastanis, charged with four counts of aggravated homicide in the deaths of his wife and children last November.

Kastanis pleaded innocent to the charges during a hearing Friday before 3rd District Dennis Frederick. He also waived his right to a jury trial to allow attorneys on both sides extra time to prepare the case.

The trial is expected to last four to five weeks.

"Mr. Kastanis has maintained his innocence and is looking forward to a trial," defense attorney Ron Yengich said after the arraignment. "The defense is that this man is not guilty."

Kastanis is being held in Salt Lake County Jail while Yengich appeals to the Utah Supreme Court a circuit judge's decision to revoke bail.

Arguments on that issue are scheduled before the high court next Tuesday.

Kastanis, 44, was charged in the bludgeoning and stabbing deaths last November of his wife, Margaret Kastanis, 39, and their children, Melissa, 11, Clint, 9, and Christine, 6.

# Brian Head receives \$2.1 million for snow

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Permanent Community Impact Bond has agreed to lend \$2.1 million to the town of Brian Head to install snowmaking equipment at the privately owned Brian Head ski resort.

The equipment is expected to enable the resort to advertise in Southern California and Las Vegas at this time next year that there will be snow for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

That is expected to benefit the economy for all of southwestern Utah.

But the official reason for the loan is that the town needs to develop its water supplies by storing water on the mountain as snow.

# Council OKs building permit for controversial theater

SPRINGDALE, Utah (AP) — The town council has approved a building permit for a controversial giant-screen theater adjacent to Zion National Park.

After all these years, and boy have I taken a beating — I still wound up with a 4-1 vote, Mayor Bob Ralston said after Thursday night's council meeting.

The dissenting vote was cast by Marcel Rodriguez, who said the action clears the way for the project unless a conservation group attempts another suit. He knew of

none planned. Terri Martin of the National Parks and Conservation Association, which has opposed the theater, said her group would review the decision and decide whether to take legal action again.

However, she said the proposed structure would be much taller than surrounding structures and would violate the spirit and intent of the building ordinance.

The IMAX-type World Odyssey Theater is to be built at the mouth of Zion National

Park. The screen would be 55 feet high and 70 feet wide. The developers, Zion Theater Partners, plan to show a movie about the park's natural splendors.


The theater, which has been in the works for two years, is planned for the corner of an 11-acre plot against the park boundary.

Proponents see the project as a potential economic windfall while conservationists contend it would detract from the park's natural beauty. The town council had been scheduled to vote on the permit Sept. 8, but put off the action for further geological studies in the wake of a magnitude 5.9 earthquake, Sept. 2 that triggered a slide destroying three homes across the highway from the theater site. The slide reached the highway.


The developers contend the theater will be earthquake proof and Ralston and Rodriguez said the geotechnic report prepared by the developers' consultant for Thursday's meeting concluded danger from the slide was minimal.

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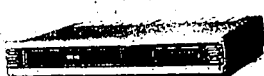
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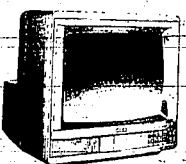


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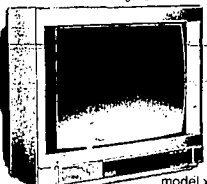
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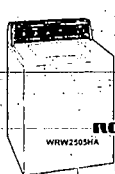
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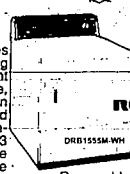
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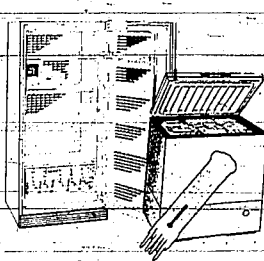


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### Enrollment increases by 117 in school district

TWIN FALLS - School District enrollment increased by 117 students to 7,049 in September compared with the same time last year, according to a district report.

The biggest part of that 1.7 percent increase came at Twin Falls High School, which had 85 students or 6 percent more than last year.

There were 1,395 students enrolled in grades 10, 11 and 12.

The district tabulates its enrollment at the end of the fourth Friday in September every year, which is the end of the first quarter of the Idaho Department of Education's calendar year that begins on July 1.

Total enrollment in the district's elementary grades decreased by 22 students to 3,762, which is less than 1 percent lower than last year. Enrollment in the district's two junior high schools increased by 22 students to 1,688, a 1.3 percent increase.

Another big area of growth was in the district's program for children 3-5 years old. The program increased from 39 students to 64 students, a 64 percent increase over last year.

### Company considers building, managing county landfill

TWIN FALLS - County officials toured prospective landfill sites with representatives of a Boise company Friday.

The company, called Dispose-All, is considering bidding to build and manage a county landfill, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley.

Representatives of the company want to look at sites on the south side of Hub Butte, the Loughmiller farm, both south of Twin Falls, and Berger Butte, southwest of Filer, Fraley said.

After looking at the sites, and getting results of core-drilling tests, the company can submit a proposal of cost per ton, he said. One of the company officials is Judy Peavey, a former Ada County commissioner, Fraley said.

Another company, the Sun Valley Group of Twin Falls, also wants to submit a bid, Fraley said.

### Irrigating water available in Jerome through Oct. 10

JEROME - Water started running in Jerome irrigation ditches Friday.

Irrigating water had been shut off in the city limits but was available to farmers in the county, a procedure many Jerome residents objected to, City Administrator Larry Payne said.

Water is normally shut off in the city on Sept. 30, but because of the drought the water had been shut off about two weeks early this year.

Irrigating water will be available in the city through Oct. 10, Payne said.

Sprinkling rates for watering lawns using city water will go off during the period Oct. 19 through Nov. 16, depending on meter reading dates during that period, Payne said.

### Public hearing scheduled on hydroelectric projects

TWIN FALLS - A hearing designed to take public comment on a proposal to build hydroelectric projects on the Middle Snake River has been scheduled for Wednesday by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

LB Industries has asked the department's Division of Environmental Quality to certify that hydro projects at Boulder Rapids, Empire Rapids and Kanaka Rapids will meet state water-quality requirements.

State water-quality certification is required before hydro projects can proceed under terms of the federal Clean Water Act.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Written or oral comments can be submitted at the hearing. Comments may also be mailed to DEQ at P.O. Box 1626, Twin Falls 83403. Deadline for written comments is Oct. 20.

### Single-family house permits issued remains about the same

BOISE - Single-family house construction in Idaho changed little from July to August, but it may be a case of jittery that rock-bottom interest rates would climb, economists say.

Permits for 530 houses were issued in the state last month, just nine more than the 521 permits for July, First Security Corp. economist Kelly Matthews said this week. That occurred although interest rates stayed near a 20-year low.

Compiled from staff reports

## Politicians make 1992 year-of-the promise

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If 1992 is, politically speaking, the Year of the Woman or the Year of Perot, it is also the Year of the Pledge.

Official-sounding vows, promises and contracts have been even more a part of campaigning this year than normal, as candidates search for ways to convince skeptical voters that they can be trusted.

And pledges, taken and broken, have emerged as major campaign issues.

That was certainly the case Friday, when 2nd Congressional District candidate J.D. Williams came to Twin Falls to unveil his "contract" promising that if the federal budget deficit isn't halved in five years, he'll quit Congress.

"People want something tangible that shows you're sincere," said Williams, the Democratic state auditor, explaining why he chose to cast his promise in the form of a contract.

"A lot of people say, 'You're just saying that to get elected.' Well, this is in writing, and I take it very seriously."

Williams also hopes to counter a pledge taken by his opponent, GOP state Sen. Mike Crapo. Crapo has signed the "Taxpayer Protection Pledge," promising not to vote to raise taxes while in office, and has scolded Williams for not doing likewise.

"It is clear to me that my opponent intends to make an issue of his willingness to sign these 'pledges' from this or that group, on this or that subject," Williams said Friday. "Behind each of these flavor-of-the-month pledges he's signing exists a Washington special-interest group with a political axe to grind."

He said one of the groups backing the Taxpayer Protection Pledge, the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste, advocates budget cuts that would hurt Idaho, including lowering sugar support prices and ending dairy subsidies.

Crapo, in turn, has called Williams' "contract" a "pledge."

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## Hunt camp symbolizes anti-Oriental sentiment

"Victims of wartime hysteria, these people, two-thirds of whom were U.S. citizens, lived a bleak, humiliating life in tarpaper barracks behind barbed wire and under armed guard."

- Inscription on the original plaque placed at the Minidoka Relocation Camp

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II at desolate camps like the one at Hunt still raises "haunting questions about our country and its past," a Boise State University professor said Friday.

In his opening address to more than 100 people gathered for a two-day seminar on the Minidoka Relocation Center's 50th anniversary, professor Robert Sims said the episode was a culmination of growing anti-Oriental sentiment in the United States during the 1930s and 1940s.

About 110,000 Japanese citizens and Japanese-Americans who lived on the West Coast in 1942 were forced to abandon their homes and businesses for one of 10 camps in the interior.

About 10,000 of those people lived most of the war years behind barbed wire fences in the southern Idaho desert northeast of Jerome.

Little remains of the Hunt site today, except a stone marker and the crumbling remains of a guard tower. But memories among a fading generation of Japanese-Americans continue to swirl like wind-blown dust.

"We are only weeds in the mercy of strong winds," Sims recited, reading journal entries of those kept at Hunt while black-and-white slides painted the bleak scene in vivid detail.

"I could feel the struggle inside of me to keep the tears from coming up," he read. "This is a terrible place."

The Issei - immigrant Japanese, and their children, the Nisei - of that generation fell victim to government scare tactics during the war, and the depiction of the Japanese as a vicious race.

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University of Kansas art professor Roger Shimomura presents slides of paintings he created in response to the diary his grandmother kept while at Hunt.

## NEA reauthorization draws sparse interest

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a high-profile, sometimes controversial federal agency that spends thousands of dollars a year in the Magic Valley, but only three people showed up Friday morning for a teleconference on whether the National Endowment for the Humanities should stay in business after next year.

"I think most people don't understand the (NEA) benefits to small towns," said Karen Fothergill, co-coordinator of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Fothergill mailed out 100 letters inviting people to attend the teleconference at the College of Southern Idaho that explored whether Congress should continue the programs of the NEA, an agency that is a frequent

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## Attorney of man charged with escape accuses Jerome sheriff of misconduct

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

JEROME - The attorney for an Eden man charged with escape after leaving his work-release job in July accused the Jerome County sheriff of misconduct during a hearing in 5th District Court Friday.

John Morris walked away from his work-release job and turned himself in to the FBI one week later because he feared Sheriff Larry Gold and was suspicious of his operations, public defender Lynn Dunlap said.

Gold, who was not at the hearing, denied

Dunlap's allegations in an interview with his home.

"I have done nothing wrong," he said. Although Dunlap was largely unsuccessful in arguing three motions before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, he laid out his strategy to defend Morris on charges of escape and violating his probation.

"Gold's credibility is a key factor" in the case, Dunlap said. When Morris began working as a confidential informant for Gold, the two formed a band, and "Gold did certain things he should not have been

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## Race is on for district 2 commissioner - Kersey wants to make county a better place

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - William Kersey said his hope in running for office is to make the county a better place for his grandchildren.

The Democrat is seeking the county commissioner's 2nd district seat. Kersey is semi-retired and manages rental properties in town.

The solid waste disposal facility is a major issue Kersey expects to work on. He has been just completed inspecting an approved landfill site in Missouri to learn current requirements for a facility for Jerome County.

Kersey is a believer in Jerome County pulling out of the proposed regional landfill committee, saying that counties would save costs by doing so.

A former sanitation technician, Kersey said he has studied the federal directives and believes Jerome County could easily expand its current landfill and abide by the rules.



Kersey

About William "Bill" Kersey Jr.

Age: 62  
Birthplace: Jerome  
Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in management from Lewis and Clark State College, Associate of Arts degree in bacteriology and real estate from the College of Southern Idaho, plus various Idaho State Tax Commission courses in appraising and real property.

Political Experience: Former precinct committee person for Jerome County Democratic party, presently vice chairman of Jerome County Democratic Party. Appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the first Jerome County Recreation District board of directors.

Other experience: Jerome County assessor, assisted in the formulation of the Jerome County Recreation District, member of Jerome School District Board. Taught courses in real estate appraisal at College of Southern Idaho, epidemiologist with the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Past president of Jerome Kiwanis Club and currently serving third term as secretary of the club.

"I believe Jerome County has the ability to expand its current landfill and abide by the rules."

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JEROME - Chain grocery store owner Jerry Ridley says he plans to make decisions on public issues after talking with residents to see how changes may affect them.

"Every public servant should be out asking the people that have to live with the decisions, how they feel and how it will affect them," Ridley said.

"I plan to make my decisions in this manner," Ridley said.

The Republican candidate was newly appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to complete the term of the late George Andrus, who served six years as a county commissioner for District 2. He is being challenged by Democratic newcomer William A. Kersey, Jr.

Ridley said his priority in public office is to keep costs down, while providing the best services.

He expects to use his business background to help with the county budget process. He "feels he believes in encouraging all public officials to work together."



Ridley

About Jerry Ridley

Age: 37  
Birthplace: Pocatello  
Education: Graduate of Pocatello High School  
Political government experience: Recently appointed as a commissioner in District 2. As commissioner, Ridley represents the county on the Fair Board and the County Board of Directors of the Airport.

Other Experience: Owner and manager of three Ridley's IGA Food and Drug stores in Magic Valley and two in Boise.

A member of the IGA National Advisory Board, and the Idaho Retailers' Association. Former president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Member of several service organizations.

"I realize that we cannot give everyone what they want, but we must look past our individual wants and do what is the best for the whole community."

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# Arraignment set for Missouri trucker

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A Missouri trucker who allegedly slammed his rig into a Utah state vehicle and killed a man has been bound over to stand trial.

David Young, 35, of Lebanon, Mo., is being held in the Carbon County Jail and will appear for an arraignment Monday before 7th District Judge Boyd Bunnell, according to a spokesperson in the Carbon County Attorney's office.

The charges stem from an incident Sept. 14.

Prosecutors said Young rammed a Utah Department of Transportation pickup truck driven by Harvey Johnson, 34, Cedar City.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Mike Martinez said Johnson died when his truck was pushed 100 yards and knocked over.

Johnson was apparently trying to drive ahead of Young to warn people who were working in a construction zone down the road.

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aimed at whipping up war hysteria, Sims said.

But the racism and ignorance that paved the way for President Roosevelt's infamous executive order of 1942 began long before the Great Depression, said Sims, who has published several articles and a book on the Japanese-American experience in Idaho.

Japanese first began coming to America during the 1880s. Many joined their Chinese predecessors as railroad workers, but they were instrumental in the Idaho sugar beet industry, Sims said.

Gradually, Japanese families settled in the small communities that lined the Snake River and became an important part of our state's history, he said.

After Japan's victory in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05, Americans' attitude toward the Oriental immigrants passed to sour. In 1913, California passed a law preventing Japanese from owning land. Idaho followed 10 years later.

A 1922 law prevented Japanese from becoming American citizens. Those restrictions were followed

by laws requiring Japanese to get special business licenses and forbidding interracial marriages.

By the time the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor brought America into the war, there already was plenty of anti-Japanese sentiment, Sims said. Many groups on the West Coast — where 90 percent of the Japanese and Japanese-American population lived — opposed them.

In mid-February 1942, they got their wish.

After a voluntary relocation program failed miserably — folks in the interior were reluctant to open their communities to the Japanese — the American military began rounding up Japanese in Japanese descent and sending them to camps.

During a panel discussion Friday, retired Utah judge Raymond Udell recalled a bitter irony of his internment at Hart, Wyo.

Udell said his father, one of the first to enter the camp, was a veteran of World War I whose loyalty to America "should be unquestioned."

The elder Udell died during his first year at the camp. The Cody, Wyo., post of the American Legion — one of the groups that pushed for

internment — went to the camp and performed a military funeral for Udell.

In 1990, the United States government began making what it called "reparations" for the internment by paying every surviving internee \$20,000 and apologizing for the wartime injustices.

When asked what he plans to do when he receives his money for spending his third and fourth birthdays at the Hart camp, Kansas University art professor Roger Shimomura suggested a symbolic gesture may be in order.

Shimomura said a friend told him half in jest that he should use the \$20,000 as a down-payment on a Porsche, drive to the barren Minidoka Relocation Center site and have a picnic.

Bill Hosokawa, a retired journalist who also spent time at Hart, Wyo., said it was a token payment to express regret over the episode. The apology was more important than the money, he said.

"We want to make sure it will never happen again to anyone," he said.

# Buhl track nears completion

By Bertille L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BULLH — An all-new Buhl High School track will be ready to use this spring.

School board members reconvened their meeting last week and accepted a bid to complete the high school track.

The board accepted a low bid of \$49,500 from OK Paving, with the stipulation that construction will be finished this fall.

"The community wants this project finished and this way the track can be used next spring," board member Armand Eckert said.

Last month, board members received one \$89,880 bid for work on the track that was rejected.

This Tuesday, board members received two new bids from local construction companies that were considerably less, but only covered site

preparation and paving.

Board members can cut costs by breaking down the bid.

Now, board members will check into the costs for a rubberized seal coat, which is expected to be around \$10,000.

They will also check into costs for striping and fencing for security purposes.

In other business:

Board members also decided to reject Honeywell's proposal on facility upgrades.

Board member Leonard Grismor said the proposal "was not specific enough."

Board members will have Scott McClure of Board Engineering conduct an energy audit on the high school.

McClure provided the board with information on how to obtain matching federal funds for the audit and upgrades should they decide to make improvements.

# Death notices

**Allie Kauffman**  
TWIN FALLS — Allie Kauffman, 92, of Albany, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at the Albany Hospital after a short illness.

The funeral was held Sept. 24 at the Fairview Mennonite Church near Albany. Burial was at the Fairview Mennonite Cemetery.

Nicholas Walsh officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Seattle University, 12th and Madison, Seattle WA 98122-4460.

**Alen Briggs**  
BURLEY — Alen Briggs, 61, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

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**John Jones**  
TWIN FALLS — John Jones, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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**Janet Campbell**  
BURLEY — Janet Campbell, 60, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992, in Provo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Kim Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 12 to 12:30 p.m. on Monday at the church.

**Esther E. Wolloughby**, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

**Leak Jones Wilson Bateman**, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, St. John's Episcopal Church, Idaho Falls; (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

**Keith A. Harvey**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Parkview Cemetery; New Plymouth; (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

**Iola Elva Ross**, of Twin Falls, remembrance service 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls United Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Donald Myers Thompson**, of Sun City, Ariz., memorial service 2 p.m. Sunday, Willow Brook United Methodist Church, Sun City, (Demaray's Greeting Chapel).

**James Rodney Sander**, of Castleford, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

**Izzie E. Aldrich**, of Hagerman, graveside service 11 a.m. Oct. 10, Bayview Cemetery in Bellingham, Wash.

# Services

**C. Pearl Fleener**  
TWIN FALLS — C. Pearl Fleener, 87, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1992, in Seattle.

A memorial Mass will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel of Seattle University. Interment of the ashes will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 2 at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with retired Bishop

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like "a desperate stunt."

Contra the 2nd District House race, the U.S. Senate race has seen feuding over pledges: Soon after he won the GOP primary in May, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne challenged his opponent, Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, to sign a "Clean Campaign Pledge," promising that any negative TV ads would have the candidates themselves on-camera making the charges.

Stallings refused to sign unless Sen. Steve Symms — whom he had questioned for his pledges to replace — also joined in. Symms has several hundred thousand dollars left in his campaign fund, and has hinted that he might use some of it to help Kempthorne.

The pledge issue soon died down

but flared up again last week when Stallings began running TV ads featuring Boiseans, criticizing Kempthorne's tenure as mayor. The ads carry a tag line and small photo identifying Stallings as the sponsor, but Kempthorne immediately slammed them as violations of the "clean campaign" pledge.

On the national level, many observers believe President Bush's current political troubles began in 1990, when he broke the "no negative TV ads" pledge he made during his 1988 campaign. Bush has since admitted that was a mistake and now promises not to raise taxes if he's re-elected.

Boise-based political consultant Sal Celecki says the pledges result "from candidates' need to convince voters disenchanted with government in general that they, if no one else, can be trusted."

"This year, it seems, the credibility of bureaucrats and elected officials isn't at an all-time high," Celecki decried. "So they (the candidates) are trying to make these pledges seem like ironclad guarantees."

But by tying officeholders' hands in advance and committing them to goals that may not be feasible, pledges such as William McCrory may end up worsening the governmental gridlock that turned off voters in the first place.

"It's really a paradox," he said. "They're trying so hard to gain credibility with these ironclad promises, but these are the very things that ultimately destroy that credibility."

# Hospitals

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Tom Shockey of Rupert.

Released  
Valerie Hobbs of Declo.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Verna Osterhout and Marie Wood, both of Burley; Elodia Ceja of Acquia; Bulah Dumford of Paul; and Alvin Nedd of Malta.

Released  
Roman Arredondo, Blanch Johnson and Nancy Wolf, all of Burley; Neva Friederich of Rupert; Kory Lloyd of Almo; Euna Miller of Heyburn; and Alvin Nedd of Malta.

**BIRTH**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ceja of Acquia.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Bernice Cervia, Ruby Durfee, Francisco Gonzales, Ralph Martin and Ada Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Wendy Anderson of Hazelrigg; Wanda Carter, Dawn Higley and James Ritchie, all of Jerome; Jennifer Cowger and Rayna Shetter, both of Oiler; Carl Diamond of Kimberly; James Durfee of Wendell; and Laura Solozaga of Shoshone.

Released  
Andrew Budden, Francisco Gonzales and Lora Ordaz, all of Twin Falls; Julie Goolaboy of Bliss; Charles Spriggs and Jodie Tamme, both of Burley; Robin Henderson of Heyburn; and Kevin Michael of Burley.

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

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# Obituaries

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He was born Aug. 23, 1916, in Island, Idaho, to William and Mary Sinclair Eldredge. He moved to Bullh in 1937, where he farmed until retiring. He married Ruby Schlock on Sept. 27, 1939, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a member of the LDS Church in Bullh.

Surviving are his wife of Bullh, two sons, William D. Eldredge of Twin Falls and Gary R. Eldredge of Jerome; two daughters, Betty Jean Eldredge and Nellie Boehm, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers; one sister; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and a grandchild.

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Morris, a convicted felon, had been working as a sound technician for Gold for several months before he was charged with beating Richard McClain.

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Five days later he disappeared from a farm near Eden where he was working.

Gold had promised Morris that he would get a lightened judgment and \$60 jail time. Dunlap said in court. In fact, Gold had "accused a member of the bench" in an effort to get a lighter sentence for his informant, Dunlap said in court. A withheld judgment means the charge would be erased from Morris' record after a successful probation.

"He amazes me," Gold said of Dunlap, denying any effort to get leniency for Morris. The sheriff said he told Burdick that Morris had cooperated in investigations as he does in all such cases, but did not ask for a specific sentence.

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Mini-Cassia

2 fight for seat on Minidoka County Commission Incumbent commissioner seeks third term to 'finish' business Challenger says most important issue in future is development

By James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Clarence Bellem is seeking a third term on the Minidoka County Commission in order to finish up a little unfinished business.

His opponent is Republican John Rensburg, who is seeking elected office for the first time.

County commissioners serve alternating two- and four-year terms.

The winner in the 3rd District will begin a two-year term in January.

The unfinished business to which Bellem refers includes the upcoming closure of Minidoka County's landfills and the county's search for a new landfill site - "a very extensive process."

He also wants to assist the county in resolving its ongoing problem with stray animals through the construction of a joint animal shelter with the help of several county communities.

He opposes the 1 Percent Initiative, the statewide issue which would limit total property taxes to 1 percent adding, "I understand taxes are cumbersome, and I don't like to pay them any more than anyone else."

Bellem says that through his activities, he has helped the county obtain grants and low-interest loans for road work and parks, and, as the current commission chairman, is coordinating the county's first comprehensive growth plan since the mid-1970s.

"You can see the improvements over the last few years" during his tenure as a Minidoka County commissioner, he says.

One of his primary concerns, often expressed during commission meetings, is not to let the county buy its products locally, when possible.

"I've been very insistent that we buy in Idaho and in Minidoka County," he says.

Bellem, who served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, is a retired farmer. He owns a 150-acre farm and grows sugar beets, potatoes, wheat and alfalfa.



About Clarence Bellem Age: 70 Birthplace: Twin Falls Residence: Rupert Education: Three years of college plus Army Air Corps Flying School Political/government experience: Minidoka County commissioner, 1987-present (chairman 1991-present); past president, University of Idaho Agricultural Consulting Council; past president, Fruit Producers of Idaho; board member, United Co-op member; Minidoka/Beet Growers; member, Idaho Beet Growers (past chairman, research committee); presently serves as a check climber Other experience: Lifelong farmer, Army Air Corps pilot in Pacific Theater during World War II

By James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - They may be longtime neighbors, but that's not stopping John Rensburg III from going after Clarence Bellem's seat on the Minidoka County Commission.

Rensburg himself has long been interested in local government.

"I've held just about every position there is in the Minidoka County Republican Party's Central Committee," he says.

A farmer, he grows potatoes and sugar beets on his 1,800 acre farm, located close to his opponent's farm.

"I can see that I'll never have the time unless I just go ahead and do it," Rensburg says.

Commissioners serve alternating two- and four-year terms. The winner in the 3rd District will begin a two-year term in January.

Rensburg says he has no major changes planned if he is elected to the commission. He commends the present panel's performance and in fact is complimentary toward his opponent.

"But our political ideals are politically divergent," Rensburg adds.



About John Rensburg Age: 51 Birthplace: Minidoka County Residence: Rupert Education: Graduate, Minidoka County High School; bachelor's degree in agriculture, University of Idaho Political/government experience: Member, Minidoka County Zoning Board; board member, East End Mutual Electric, committee member, Minidoka County GOP Central Committee Other experience: Lifelong farmer.

The most important issue facing Minidoka County as it approaches the next century is its development, he says.

"The brightest and greatest move on (from) the county, they leave the area," Rensburg says. "I think we really need to address this."

He plans to do what he can to stop the "mass exodus" of well-educated people from the area. The county lost about 300 residents between 1980 and 1990, he says.

Another important issue facing county residents is the possible construction of a joint Minidoka County-Cassia County hospital, a topic he calls "a hot potato with a few people."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert woman to manage campaign

RUPERT - Rupert resident Judith Porch has been named manager of state Sen. Dean Cameron's re-election campaign, according to a release issued Friday by Cameron.

Porch is an active member of the Rupert Nazarene Church, where she is a Sunday school teacher, pianist and board member. She also is involved with various community organizations.

Porch is the wife of City Council member Steve Porch. The Porches are longtime friends of Cameron, according to the statement.

Cameron represents the 24th District, which includes all of Jerome County and most of Minidoka County. He is running against Democrat Jason Stoldford in the Nov. 3 general election.

Minidoka to continue water deliveries

RUPERT - The Minidoka Irrigation District will continue delivering water to its customers until at least Oct. 10, according to a release issued Friday by the district's attorney.

Kent Fletcher said water deliveries will continue until then, as long as the district's natural flow water rights and credit for return flows do not significantly decrease.

If the district continues receiving significant natural flow and return flow, it may continue deliveries through the remainder of the irrigation season until Oct. 31.

The MID will restrict total deliveries to approximately 1,000 acre-feet, and the water can be used for any irrigation purpose, Fletcher said.

Murder defendant did not post bond

BURLEY - Murder defendant Jerry Fino has not posted bond and remains in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Fifth District Judge George Granata set bond of \$150,000 for Fino on Sept. 23. Fino was charged with the slaying of Rupert pawn broker Randy Walker. Granata ruled that if Fino pays bond, he can reside at a relative's home.

Minidoka County prosecuting attorney David Haley argued Fino's bond should be set at \$500,000. Fino's attorney, Randy Stoker, meanwhile, argued that the bond should be set at \$25,000.

Police find 2-foot marijuana plant

RUPERT - Drug-related charges are pending against a Rupert man after the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department allegedly found a five marijuana plant, some marijuana seeds, assorted drug paraphernalia and amphetamines at his residence, deputies say.

Deputies reported finding a 2-foot marijuana plant growing outside the Rupert residence on West Street Thursday afternoon, after the home's owner allowed police to search the inside of the house. The items were confiscated by the sheriff's department.

United Way to conduct business drive

BURLEY - The United Way of Magic Valley will conduct a small business drive in the Mini-Cassia area next week.

The campaign is being headed in the Mini-Cassia area by Armando Soliz. The goal for this year's campaign is \$8,000 for the Mini-Cassia area.

Local volunteers will be contacting businesses to solicit funds for the organization. The United Way helps fund numerous programs, including the American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Foster Grandparents, Port of Hope and Guardian Ad Litem are currently providing services in the area.

Compiled from staff reports

Burglars take 24 guns from pawn shop

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert police are investigating the burglary of an F Street pawn shop in which 24 semi-automatic handguns valued at \$6,862 were stolen.

According to a police report, a Rupert officer was on routine patrol at 3:19 a.m. Friday when he discovered a broken window in the

front door at the Trading Post, 431 F St.

Inside, a glass display case had been shattered with a brick and the guns removed from inside the counter.

No other items appeared to be missing. An alarm linked directly to the police station apparently failed to go off, police reported, although it

Man suspected of killing police officer arrested

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)

A man suspected of killing an Oregon State Police trooper was arrested Friday afternoon in a field behind a house following a tip, authorities said.

Francisco Pacheco Manzo-Hernandez was taken into custody without resistance at 4:49 p.m. said Trooper Jose Stanton.

Manzo-Hernandez was found at a barn near the Klamath County jailgrounds. He surrendered after police surrounded the barn and ordered him

to come out. District Attorney Ed Culeb said.

Manzo-Hernandez was being interviewed by police early Friday evening, Stanton said.

Culeb said Manzo-Hernandez would be arraigned on Monday. The state attorney general's office will help seek an indictment from a grand jury next week.

Culeb said he expects to ask for the death penalty. The arrest ended one of the most intensive manhunt in the state, involving dozens of officers from

three police agencies.

Manzo-Hernandez, 28, of Klamath Falls, has been sought for the execution-style killing of Trooper Bret R. Clodfelter, 34, who was found slumped against the steering wheel of his squad car about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Clodfelter had been shot several times in the head.

Manzo-Hernandez had been charged with two counts of aggravated murder in a warrant issued nationwide.

Police officer sues ex-chief for slander

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A police lieutenant criticized for reporting the slaying of a Los Angeles rioter filed a \$30 million slander lawsuit Friday against ex-Chief Daryl F. Gates.

Lt. Mike Moulin, who has been on paid leave for stress since May, said statements made by Gates about his conduct on April 29 were false and "severely damaged his reputation."

In addition to Gates, the Superior Court lawsuit names Multimedia Entertainment, which featured Gates on its "48 Hours" program, King World Productions and its "Inside Edition" show and NBC-TV.

Immediately after the disturbance broke out, Chief Gates quickly blamed me for a lack of appropriate police response, Moulin said.

Gates said he did not initially identify Moulin by name.

"In the initial announcement of what went wrong in the riot, I was

of the riot. We talked about it, but I did not identify Lt. Moulin.

He identified himself. He came forward," Gates said Friday.

Moulin said he led 25 officers to the intersection on April 29, then ordered a retreat because the officers were outnumbered and didn't have protective helmets.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting event, wedding, engagement, club or other noteworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

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Religion

# Architects rescue sinking cathedral

'Corrective surgery' should save structure

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin America's largest cathedral is sinking. That cannot be stopped, but architects hope to save the structure by making it settle evenly in the spongy soil.

If no steps are taken, they say, the magnificent Metropolitan Cathedral might collapse before the end of the decade.

"We are beginning with corrective surgery," sucking unsightly bulges from beneath the sagging floor with a delicate operation akin to liposuction, said Fernando Pineda Gomez, the chief restorer.

His engineers plan to run light metal tubes under the 4th-century foundation in January and begin removing lumps.

The cathedral was built atop four ruined Aztec pyramids in the once-flooding city of Tenochtitlan, the Indian capital conquered by the Spanish in the 16th century.

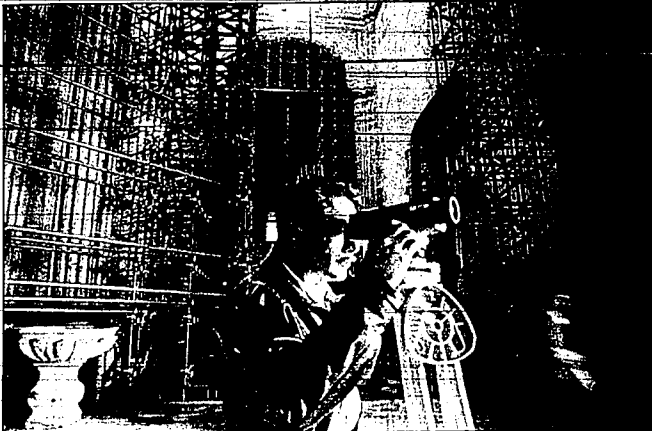
Even during construction in the 1520s, parts not anchored onto the pyramids began sinking faster than those that were. In this century, sinking accelerated with the large-scale pumping of water to serve a growing city.

"We've got the world's worst problems with sinking soil, and unfortunately, the cathedral is settling irregularly," Pineda said. "This whole area was a lake in Aztec times, very soft clay."

Parts of the city have sunk 21 feet since 1900. The cathedral's spires nearly 100 feet from back to front.

One of the restorers is linking the huge front doors is five feet lower than the other. Interior columns have tilted, arches have flattened, the floor dips and weaves.

"The vibrations of the subway built just behind the church only add to the problem, and a deep-water drainage



Architect Juan Rimerex measures the rate of sink at Metropolitan Cathedral in Mexico City.

pipe buried out front is surely contributing to the sinking," Pineda said.

After two years of work, engineers have finished erecting huge braces of tubing along columns and walls inside, helping to hold the cathedral rigid so it will "float" down evenly during the operation.

Pineda expects the project to take three years, with engineers proceeding a fraction of an inch at a time while checking for cracks in the roof and the walls. Some cracking is expected.

"You can't take the hump off the hunchback overnight without killing it, so we must proceed with caution," Pineda explained.

Engineers have nearly finished cutting 30 holes into the clay in the

church crypt and along outside walls.

Fernando Cuevas Rivas, one of the engineers, said metal sleeves will be placed in the holes and small spiking tubes run to the bottom. Then, he said, the tubes will fan out horizontally like spokes on a bicycle, right beneath the bulges.

Horizontal perforations 18- to 20-foot-long will be made in the clay, fanning out from the bottom of each hole.

"We will then extract the clay from the bottom of each of these holes through those perforations, a millimeter at a time, and we will be watching as the entire cathedral settles," Cuevas said.

A sliver of mud will be extracted

and the cathedral watched for 24 hours as the hole closes.

Each day more slivers will be removed, he said, until as much as five feet is cut from the slope and half of the slant corrected.

"The technique we will be using was originally proposed for the leaning tower of Pisa," he said. "It called for extracting soil from trenches cut underneath one side of the tower."

The technique was never used on the tower, but Cuevas said it worked on a sinking church nearby.

All our experiments indicate it should work" on the cathedral, he said. "Of course there is some risk, but a controlled risk, and we are prepared for that."

# The church: bearer of bad news, and good

Before a physician can treat a diseased patient, the disease must be diagnosed. Before any diagnosis is possible, the patient must, at least, accept the possibility that he is sick. Before the church can minister to a world in spiritual need, the world needs to recognize that it lacks something needful.

Unfortunately, many have lost sight of the diagnostic task of the church. The secular world, and perhaps many within the Christian community, are uncomfortable with the thought that there is a spiritual dimension to real life.

These people are made even more uneasy by the message that this spiritual existence is marred by an unavoidable and fatal defect in all its forms. The church needs to clearly speak a scriptural word of diagnosis, so that the healing word of the gospel falls on receptive, or at least neutral, ears.

The task is not being accomplished very well. The world in which we live has an effective tendency to study society's ills, to rationalize them, to urge "openness" to alternate behaviors and to pride itself on a growing knowledge of life's complexities.

This self-justifying, off-putting attitude has led us to a point where nothing is ever strong. In action, no speech, no artistic expression, no view is ever considered unacceptable on its merits. Instead we tolerate the tidal wave of valuelessness that is drowning us. We are in the dangerous position of becoming silent on the subject of inherent evil in all of us because the Constitution guarantees Americans the right to spiritual igno-



Lawrence Vedder, Clergy's corner

rance. The image of the fire-and-brimstone preacher is not flattering to the modern church. It is not attractive to a people who don't think they have a spiritual problem. It is not a message that is easy to merchandise.

It is not politically correct. It doesn't make us feel good but in desperate need of help. This painful, unpopular, and difficult message is however, the truth.

The church exists to present the saving news of Jesus Christ to a world that is doomed without divine intervention. However, diagnosis and acceptance of our sickness situation must precede the application of doctrine. Religious persons need to accept its role as the bringer of bad news before it can fulfill its mission of bringing the good news of the gospel to a dying world.

The Rev. Lawrence Vedder is the pastor at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. The Times-News invites any clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Darlene Humer, Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Leadership Training Seminar features speakers, workshops

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Moffett will be the luncheon speaker during the Leadership Training Seminar planned for Saturday at the Valley Christian Church. The seminar will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. with a worship service planned for 10 to 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. The first set of workshops will be held from 10:30 to noon, followed by a luncheon from noon to 1:15 p.m. The workshops will be repeated from 1:30 to 3 p.m., with a closing program at 3 p.m.

Seminars offered are "Beyond Our Comfort Zone" by Moffett, "Whose Money Is It?" by Art Hanna, "Now That We Have It, What Do We Do With It?" by Bill Robertson, "So You Are In Charge?" by Larry Crist and "Leadership: Risk Or Status Quo?" by Ken Britt.

Moffett-of-Waynesboro, Ind.—is the moderator for 30 regions of the Christian Church (Disciples of



Moffett

Christ) in the United States and Canada. She has designed her seminar to provide an opportunity for participants to discuss the current cutting edges in the life of the community of faith.

Hanna is the vice president and secretary of the Pension Fund of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). His seminar is designed for those who have a special interest in the operation funds of the congregation, such as treasurers and financial secretaries. He will discuss the Pension Fund, health care, salary concerns and congregational responsibility to the Internal Revenue Service.

Robertson is the vice president of the Christian Church Foundation. His seminar will focus on how to receive funds, and what to with the funds re-

ceived that are to be permanent or endowed. It is designed for area limited trustees, scholarship committees and members of the official church board.

Crist is the regional minister for the South Idaho Region.

His seminar is designed for those who wish committee and board members could be better. He will discuss the role of the Nominating Committee, individual responsibility, agenda, "Robert's Rules of Order," appropriate business and the roles of committee persons and chairpersons.

Britt is the pastor at the First Christian Church in Nampa. He will share insights from a portion of the book, "How to Reach Baby Boomers." The book is by William Easton and edited by Herb Miller and is part of the "Effective Church Series."

Moffett will also deliver the message at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Christian Church.

## VATICAN CITY (AP)

Pope John Paul II entered the Irish abortion debate last week, expressing support for citizens from receiving information on abortions.

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds has promised a referendum on abortion, possibly in late November. Ireland's law is the strictest in Europe.

"There can be no justification from the moral point of view for disseminating information the purpose of which is to facilitate the killing of the unborn," said Pope John Paul II.

# Pope attacks abortion in speech to bishops

There can be no justification from the moral point of view for disseminating information the purpose of which is to facilitate the killing of the unborn.

— Pope John Paul II

She had an abortion on Feb. 26 in Britain.

More than 4,000 Irish women travel to Britain for abortions each year.

"The life of the mother and the life of her unborn child are equally precious and equally to be defended.

There can be no right to kill an already existing though yet unborn human being," the pope said in the meeting at his vacation retreat at Castel Gandolfo.

All abortions are banned in Ireland unless the woman's life is in danger. Irish law allows only "morning-after" pill that terminates pregnancies in their first 72 hours.



Clark Morphew Faith today

Clark Morphew's "Faith Today" column will not appear this week.

# Church news

## Baha'is hold annual convention

TWIN FALLS — The Baha'is of Southern Idaho will gather at the Weston Plaza Sunday for the annual convention to elect a delegate to attend the national convention planned for spring 1993 in Wilmette, Ill. Registration is set for 8 a.m., with the meeting set to start at 9 a.m.

The Baha'is are holding numerous events throughout the world this year in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the ascension of Baha'u'llah, the prophet founder of the Baha'is Faith. The events will culminate in a World Congress planned for November in New York City. Approximately 30,000 to 40,000 Baha'is from throughout the world are expected to attend this congress.

## Ecumenical potluck set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual ecumenical international potluck dinner is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The dinner will feature foods from all over the world, with drinks featured in several languages. Las Pasquetas Balletinas (The Small Dancers) will perform Hispanic heritage dance in costume. The public is invited, and those attending should bring their own table service and a dish to share (large enough for eight servings) from any country. Participants are asked to bring a note with the country of origin of the dish they bring and the name. Anyone willing to decorate a table with souvenirs or antiques from any country is asked to contact the church office at 733-7023.

According to Pastor Mike Bullard, "This will be a great opportunity for fun and for praising for the variety and beauty of the world."

## Hungarian speaks Tuesday

BURELY — Judith Kusler Pasztor of Budapest, Hungary, will be the guest of the Kendall Presbyterian church through southeastern Idaho Monday through Tuesday.

Pasztor will speak in a public forum Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. A potluck supper is set for 6:30 p.m., and Pasztor's presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

This is a community event sponsored by the church, and the public is encouraged to attend to learn more about the struggles in eastern Europe. Pasztor will be available during the supper to talk with interested persons.

Pasztor is a professional librarian who has

worked in both eastern Europe and Kenya. The Kendall Presbyterian of southeastern Idaho is her first stop in a month-long speaking tour in the United States as a peace associate. She will have current information about eastern Europe.

Pasztor has been a presenter of peace issues in Hungary, other parts of Europe, Africa and the United States. Her special interests include problems of the Third World, ecumenical work and women's issues. She writes articles for the weekly publication of the Reformed Church in Hungary.

## Pastoral conference scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The South Idaho Pastoral Conference of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will meet Tuesday through Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

The conference theme is "Church, Growth Techniques and the Lutheran Tradition." Those meeting for the conference include LC-MS clergy members, both active and retired, from southeastern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

## Music ministers perform Friday

TWIN FALLS — A group of music ministers from Eagle Ministries International will sing and play harps in performances set for 7 p.m. Friday and again at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in the conference room at the American Inn on One Lakes Boulevard North.

Eagle Ministries International headquarters is in Billings, Mont. The organization works with Shorehouse Ministries and has a two-year Bible School and Training Center, both in Boise. It also has ministry groups that travel throughout the United States, Canada, Africa, India and Europe.

## MOMs meet Friday morning

TWIN FALLS — Marla Tomchuk will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of MOMs (Mothers of Mothers) as the group begins its second year when it meets at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 210 Shoshone St. E.

Tomchuk will speak on "How to Love Your Man." The meeting will also feature a special musical presentation and ideas for a "Date With Your Mate."

Tomchuk was raised in North Dakota and now resides in Battle Mountain, Nev. She has a background in social work and has been the executive director for the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Reno, Nev., and a leader of Bible studies in Carson City, Nev. She has devoted her time during the

past five years to homemaking and Bible studies.

Morning Out for Moms is a non-denominational group for young mothers to meet for fellowship. The meetings feature a program designed to help each mother in her role as wife, mother and homemaker. MOMs meets from 9 to 11:15 a.m. the second Friday of each month. Child care is provided. Cost is \$2 per person to help with supplies and child care expenses. For more information or to make a reservation, call Joni at 733-6548 or Gala at 733-8464.

## Catholics complete conference

BOISE — The Catholic Diocese of Boise, comprised of 116 parishes and parish missions throughout Idaho, recently held its sixth Annual Fall Conference. For the first time, religious educators joined with members of the Idaho Chapter of National Parent Musician.

More than 600 people attended the three-day event held on the campus of Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls was represented by its music director, Bonnie Harpster; and music ministers, Roberta Reynolds, Fran Hernandez, Tom King, Colleen Warner and Mike Givens. Patrick Muscarello, director of religious education; Pauline Harper, Jill Sanchez; Phil and Suzanne Auth and Tom McNamara also attended.

Debbie Mickel, also of St. Edward's, presented a workshop entitled "Sexuality as Part of Religious Education." The workshop featured highlights of what St. Edward's has done in the past and what it has learned along the way in this field. The McNamaras gave witness to their experiences in coming to Twin Falls for parish ministry in both the opening and closing ceremonies.

## Jackpot worship service set

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Service Protestant Ministry has planned its monthly worship service for 4 p.m. Sunday (Worldwide Communion Sunday) at the Jackpot Community Church. The service will be led by the Rev. Scott Allen of the Jerome Methodist Church. All Christians are invited to participate in the service.

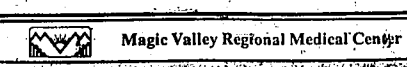
The Roman Catholic Church will have its regular mass at the church.

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

# Pastoral Care Training

All clergy and laypersons are invited to join the MVRMC pastoral care team. This team is non-denominational, volunteer-based, with the objective to strengthen the spiritual aspect of treatment of the whole person. All pastoral care team members are required to participate in this training.

Monday, October 12, 1992  
8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.  
2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC  
Continental breakfast and lunch provided.  
Reservations required.  
Please call 737-2167 by October 7.





Letters

Bible's words provide message for farming

I am writing this because I found out what the reason is we don't get rain or snow for the crops. I was in their Bible in 1920. We get without-out-for-seven-years-straight. We had nothing left, only on our backs; so we came to Idaho. I was too busy to study the Bible until I retired, then I started studying the Bible.

We don't get all of the Bible by going to church. We are ~2,000 years behind times. The Bible will tell you what to do and what not to do.

I had a stroke. My writing is not good. Let's get people to get out their Bible so this won't be a ghost town and dust bowl. We've got to have rain and snow.

The laws of the Bible - six years farm the land. The land is to rest the seventh year. Don't plant the same crop year. Read Exodus 23 and also Leviticus 25. Read Proverbs to the New Testament to get all the laws.

God's angel, Satan, was thrown out of heaven. He is with us here on earth to deceive us. Read and review verses, all of the Twelve Apostles. If we don't get rain or snow the next two years, this valley will be a ghost town, no farmer can stand it for seven years.

Let's read the Holy Bible. It tells you everything we need to know.

ORVILLE E. ALLEN  
Twin Falls

an pastor Sept. 26 can be believed (and I do believe it), Morpheus lacks journalistic impartiality in reporting this area.

Won't you please drop the Morpheus column and substitute something of more general interest and inspiration like Dr. James Dobson's column, "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." This column, available in many newspapers across the nation, offers helpful and relevant information for families, parenting and teenagers based on a scriptural perspective.

We do like the columns by the local pastors - please continue.

Thanks for trying to make the religion pages better. We're praying they can become better still.

TED AND PATTY HADLEY  
Twin Falls

Jerome Bible Baptist Church provides care

To the Jerome Bible Baptist Church:

Thank you for providing a place and caring people and money for materials to make the AWANA program available. Thank you for inviting all community children to learn to live as God intended. As Bible-believing persons help families practice godly principles, there's hope for Jerome's future. Thank you for this opportunity.

CATHERINE FOX  
Jerome

Church commended for banner on public land

After reading the recent article in *The Times-News* in which a Jerome resident threatened to sue Jerome for allowing a church banner to be hung on public land, although on poles not paid for by tax dollars, by stating it violated the Constitution's separation of church and state, I felt a response was in order.

Maybe we all need a reminder

on what this great country was founded.

Our founding fathers were men of faith, deeply committed to Christian principles. It is interesting that the phrase "separation of church and state" is not in our Constitution. The First Amendment states:

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

It was not until 1962 that the Supreme Court redefined the First Amendment using separation of church and state, which prohibited religious activities in public.

I believe the original intent of the First Amendment was not to restrict anyone's religious activities. It was to stop the government from establishing a national church, and interfering with the free exercise of people's religions. Was it meant to remove prayer from public services and to prevent Awana banners from being hung on donated poles?

Christians get involved. We are the recipients of an incredible heritage and representative of future generations. Register, be informed, pray for our government leaders and go to the polls and help elect people with Christian principles. Write our Christian principles call for us to obey our government and its laws. It does not prohibit us from lawfully changing them.

I commend the Baptist Church and its efforts to instill Christian principles in our youth and future leaders of our nation. I pray some day you will be able to once again hang your Awana banner on public lands and enjoy the religious freedoms set forth and enjoyed by our forefathers.

This cannot happen without our involvement. Vote!

CAROL CALL  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Missionaries



Elder Rohn Turner, son of Jack and Linda Turner of Gooding, is scheduled to return soon from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Philippines Manila Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 11 in the evening news program.

Main: Turner graduated from Gooding High School in 1990, where he was active in football. He plans to enroll for the spring 1993 semester at Boise State University.

Sister Sarah-Ann Sanders Smith of Wendell, left recently to serve a mission for the LDS Church at the Family History Center in Salt Lake City. She will begin work at the center Monday.

A special sacrament meeting service was held in her honor Sept. 27 at the Wendell 2nd Ward chapel. Sarah-Beth Galloway from the Family History Center in Salt Lake City was the guest speaker. This is the second mission Sarah has served for the church; this first was in Independence, Mo., from 1987-88.

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

Mormons convene for 162nd conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church convenes its 162nd, Semiannual General Conference on Saturday morning at the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Cashing in — 2

Leaders of the 8.3 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will deliver sermons during five two-hour conference sessions, the last on Sunday afternoon.

All sessions of the conference will be televised over the church's satellite network to more than 3,000 chapels and other buildings throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, and the West Indies and the Dominican Republic.

General sessions of the conference are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. MDT both Saturday and Sunday.

A session for the faith's all-male priesthood is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers at the conference will include members of the governing three-member First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the two quorums of the Seventy and other church officers.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing at the two Sunday sessions.

Ezra Taft Benson, the frail 93-year-old president of the church, has attended only one session per day during recent conferences. He was last seen in public in August at the funeral for his wife of 66 years, Flora.

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**PENNY**

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SEEN A TREE TURN PALE!

**GARFIELD**

I SEE YOU'RE READY TO POUNCE, GARFIELD.

YOU BET!

THEY'RE BAKING A CAKE.

**HETTY**

I'M GONNA MAKE SAWDUST OUT OF THAT LOAFER!

NOW, NOW, SARGE! IF YOU WANT A TREE TO GROW YOU MUST NURTURE IT!

**JOE**

HOW ABOUT JUST A LITTLE PRUNING, SIR?

**HAGGAR**

WILL LUTE CHANGE AFTER WE'RE MARRIED, MOMMA?

WHAT DO YOU WANT HIM TO CHANGE?

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**CAVING**

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BUT NOW IT'S FILET O' FISH.

**DRIVE-TRU**

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A shooting star was sighted one night!

Columbus took it as a good omen!

The superstitious crew took it as a bad sign!

It's the end of the world!

**FRANK & ERNEST**

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## 'Toon tryout

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

GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE DOG?!

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### Horoscope

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on credibility; public image, legalities, marital status. Family number seems to delight in confounding you. Rise above petty disputes concerning ownership.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity rating zooms upward. Basic issues resolved; news received relating to "pet ownership." You'll add to apparel; countenance retained concerning body image.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenarios highlight teaching, reading and writing; chance meeting or "flirtation" that could lead to "meaningful relationship." Capricorn Moon accents creative endeavors, physical attraction.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Correct mechanical defects in household appliances, automobile. Limer position highlights home, security, durable goods. Following intense negotiations your views prevail; Virgo is in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member asserts. Let's stretch budget and make this place more appealing! Emphasize diplomacy; make intelligent concessions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've been waiting for this opportunity to increase income. Emphasis on credit previously withheld; ability to allocate missing object.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impriant style; refuse to be intimidated by "fast talker." Key is organization; responsibility; awareness of deadline? Opportunity exists to hit financial jackpot.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-standing project is once again activated; focus on communications, criticism, support-expert activities. Member of opposite sex confides; "I want to build you tight!" Libra is in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Biphasic size independence, originality. Tapping of creative resources; You'll exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal.

**BILLY** (Oct. 3-10): "Can I change my name, Mommy? 'Billy' has some stupid rhymes!"

**L.M. Boyd**

Cats can't chew their food. Wait, I didn't just make that up. An expert on felines says a cat's teeth stab and slice, but they're not fit for chewing. What's that cat doing as you watch it maul its meat? Slicing maybe, don't know. Better eat slices, occur only at full moon. Lunar eclipses occur only at full moon. Even the Babylonians knew that.

When you tell someone the size of a sugar maple grove, you don't give a tree count, but rather the number of bushes.

hung. For example: "It's a 1,400-bushel maple grove."

Clam is a pro basketball player runs farther in two games than does a pro football player in an entire season.

The human figure seems smaller at rest than in motion, peculiarly. That's why the designers of wax figures and clothing manufacturers make them just a little bit bigger than life-size: to compensate for the immobility.

Report is the average bushel of corn contains 72,800 kernels. To make enough corn syrup to sweeten 32 cans of non-diet cola.

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# Sports

## Late field goal lifts Red Devils

By Brad Ellis  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Justin Cummins' field goal as time ran out gave Murtaugh a 22-19 victory over Raft River Friday night.

It looked as if Murtaugh and Raft River were headed for overtime when Clint Udy plunged two yards for the Trojans to tie the score with 1:11 remaining in the game. But Murtaugh had other ideas.

Lee Anderson returned the ensuing kickoff to the 44-yard line to set up the Red Devils' final drive. Quarterback Chris Wright moved the ball to the Raft River 48-yard line with an eight-yard completion to D.J. Stanger.

Wright then connected with Justin Cummins for a big 26-yard gain to the 22 and Murtaugh called his final timeout. With 29 seconds remaining, Wright went back to Stanger for 9 yards to the Trojan 12. Without any timeouts remaining the Red Devils rushed their field goal unit onto the field and snapped the ball with three seconds left on the clock.

Cummins' 32-yard kick was perfect as time expired and handed the Trojans their first Magic Valley Conference loss of the year.

Cummins contributed much more to Murtaugh's win besides the winning field goal.

He rushed for a total of 48 yards and one touchdown on 13 carries in the game. He also had a 36-yard touchdown off of a partially blocked punt return in the second quarter for Murtaugh's first touchdown.

Cummins also hit what turned out to be a

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crucial 51-yard punt that pinned Raft River on its own 9-yard line midway through the fourth quarter. The Red Devil defense held Raft River to three downs and a short punt that gave Murtaugh the ball back on the 25-yard line.

Murtaugh scored five plays later on Cummins' nine-yard dash with 5:20 remaining in the game.

Dallan Spencer lead the way for Raft River with 98 yards and two touchdowns on 15 carries in the game.

Cummins praised his linemen for opening holes and keeping the Trojans away from his kicks.

"Give all the credit to line. They are the ones who do all the hard work," he said.

Murtaugh Coach Jim Hamblin was nearly speechless after the game.

"I don't know what to say. This is what high school football is all about. I'm just glad we had the ball at the end. That's what it came down to," Hamblin said. The victory moved Murtaugh to 1-0 in the Magic Valley conference while Raft River dropped to 2-1. Both teams are now 3-1 overall.

Murtaugh 0 13 59 - 22  
Raft River 0 7 6 9 - 19

RB — Spencer 36 punt return (Cummins kick)  
M — Wright 5 run (Jack Block) 10  
RB — Spencer 1 run (Jack Block)  
M — Cummins 9 run (Jack Block) 10  
RB — Udy 2 run (Jack Block)  
M — Cummins 32 field goal



D.J. Stanger of Murtaugh hauls in a pass and prepares to run down field for a second-quarter gain against Raft River.

## Lott shines as Jerome edges by Shelley 27-25

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Senior wide receiver Spencer Lott took the gloves off Saturday night, caught two touchdowns and came up with the win-clinching fumble recovery as the Jerome Tigers outlasted Shelley's Russes 27-25.

Although Jerome didn't get the clinching points until 1:16 remained, Shelley's hopes didn't end until a last-minute drive died on a fumble on the Jerome 28-yard line with 26 seconds showing.

That came when Neal Russes caught a short pass over the middle and had the ball knocked loose by Tiger Will Trail. Lott fell on it and Jerome simply let the clock run out.

But the "rest of the story" began early in the game when Lott, sporting a pair of black gloves, saw a pass slip through his fingers.

The next time out Lott was bare-fingered. He caught a long pass, setting up a Jerome touchdown and in the second half he caught a 66 yarder for another six and then got the winner when Aaron Bay beat a

fourth and six situation with a 14-yard pass to him.

The matter of the gloves began a minor cause celebre on the sidelines.

"I think Spencer knew when he dropped them first one that the gloves should come off. I think it was basically by mutual agreement," laughed Coach Eric Anderson.

"I guess I'll just have to suffer with cold hands," Lott joked when asked about the gloves.

Shelley was a real nuisance, refusing to knuckle under to the Tigers, who had a lot of problems maintaining offensive

continuity with its running and passing.

Three major penalties kept the drive alive as Shelley took the opening kickoff to a touchdown, quarterback Cameron French rolling out for the final yard on fourth and one, Toby Burkhardt converted.

Jerome replied with 87 yards, beating a fourth and 10 at the Shelley 18, to fashion a tie on an 18-yard strike from Bay to Justin Robinson. Spencer Lee added the first of three conversions.

Jerome seemed to take control in the

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## Wolves likely attains No. 1 with Miners drubbing

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — No. 1 versus No. 2. It had all the makings of a classic matchup.

In the end, No. 2-ranked Castleford walked off the field with a 34-14 trouncing of the No. 1-rated Mackay Miners Friday night.

The Wolves were paced by the outstanding play of senior quarterback Steve Vulgamore. He rushed for two touchdowns and passed for three more.

With the Wolves' offense hitting on all cylinders it was up to the defense to shut down the Miners' single-wing offense.

The Wolves held the Miners to a total of 39 yards rushing in the game.

"It's the best we have ever controlled the single-wing," said Wolves Coach Bill Garrison. "We set it up this week in practice and walked the kids through it. But we tried to play it down."

The Wolves were aided in their defense against the single-wing by the Miners' seven times during the game and had one snap go over a back's head on a snap.

Castleford got to a slow start, losing the ball on the opening kickoff when the Wolves watched the ball go dead at the 5-yard line without covering it. Mackay took advantage of the miscue and scored three plays later on a 1-yard run by Jay Roche. "We had some mental errors at the start that hurt," Garrison said.

The turnover and score were soon forgotten. The Wolves marched 55 yards in nine plays to get on the board. Vulgamore hit Sam Lowder on a 19-yard pass play for the score.

The Wolves struck again on their next possession. This time Vulgamore capped off a 34-yard drive by going over the 1.

Castleford put the game away the next time it touched the ball. The Wolves covered 80 yards on eight plays. It ended with Vulgamore hitting Lowder for a 17-yard touchdown. The score put the Wolves up 20-

8 at the half. Vulgamore piled up 74 yards on the ground and 44 more through the air during the first half.

If there was any question about the outcome of the game, it was put to rest on the Wolves' second possession of the second half. Vulgamore hit Casey Knudson for a 20-yard scoring pass, his third of the game.

It put the Wolves up 26-8.

The win will likely note the Wolves into the top spot in the AP poll and ups their record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Mackay 8 0 56 - 14  
Castledford 0 14 69 - 34  
M — Roche 1 run (own run)  
C — Lowder 19 pass from Vulgamore (pass fail)  
C — Vulgamore 1 run (run fail)  
C — Lowder 17 pass from Vulgamore (V. fumbles, pass from Knudson)  
C — Knudson 20 pass from Vulgamore (pass fail)  
C — Anderson 21 pass from Vulgamore (pass fail)  
C — Vulgamore 3 run (run fail)

## Syracuse fans decry sanctions

The Times-News

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Angry Syracuse sports boosters say they are being made the scapegoats in the NCAA's punishment of the university's sports programs.

"It's not Fred Grimaldi's fault that I gave a free meal," said Grimaldi, a prominent Syracuse restaurant owner who gave players and recruits meals in violation of NCAA rules.

"I'm not under the jurisdiction of the NCAA. Syracuse is under the jurisdiction of the NCAA," Grimaldi said Friday.

"Don't go blame somebody else for your mistakes when you tried to cover up your mistakes to begin with."

Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel was chided by the NCAA Thursday for continuing to use Grimaldi's restaurant for team meetings and to entertain recruits after he'd been informed that players were eating there for free or at cut-rate prices.

"When they found out the kids were eating here, Jake should have went to the NCAA and he did not," Grimaldi said.

While Crouthamel and basketball coach Jim Boeheim said the ultimate responsibility for the violations was theirs, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw refused to blame members of the athletic department for specific violations relating to boosters.

"It takes two to create a violation," Shaw said.

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The running ability of Florida State University quarterback Charlie Ward prompted Miami defensive end Darren Krolin to make comparisons with NFL quarterback Randall Cunningham.

## Rivaling the best: Miami meets FSU

The Washington Post

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami Hurricane fans, dozens and dozens of them, packed into a bar, joint, near campus for their coach's radio show Thursday night.

"They were polite, kind, respectful, a bit confused by the national polls — and somewhat chagrined by that confounded Arizona game. No one, absolutely no one, screamed an epithet about a Florida State Seminole. Who would have dared? In most towns, a certain amount of venom from the locals would be in order for a rivalry the likes of Miami's."

Florida State, the annual poll-altering game that will be played at the Orange Bowl beginning at

8 p.m. like their teams will be the subject of a program in the media. They wear ties or dresses and might be as insecure as any fans anywhere.

So perhaps it's not the shock of all shocks that these people — and their scumtastic, ultra-polite coach Dennis Erickson — actually like Florida State. The friendliest rival rivalry in college football will be held Saturday between

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CSU at Duquesne, 7 p.m.  
Pro Dross country  
Buck at Dover Invitational, 11 a.m.  
Prog Soccer  
Twin Falls at Blackfoot, 11 a.m.  
Twin Falls at Bonanza, 3 p.m.  
Wood River at High River, 7 p.m.  
Wood River at Hildreth 5 p.m.

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10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, college football, Ohio State at Miami  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, Stanford at Notre Dame  
1 p.m. — Channel 12, major league baseball (live)  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, senior golf  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Tennessee at LSU

### Briefly

#### German ski jumping official touts Utah run

PARK CITY, Utah — The Winter Sports Park's ski jumping complex — a key part of Utah's 2002 Winter Games package — is second to none, says the chairman of the Federation Internationale de Ski's jumping hill subcommittee. "It's one of the most modern jumping hills in the world," Wolfgang Happle of Germany said following a tour of the site six miles north of Park City. "The complex construction on four-of-the-five jumping hills, including snow-making facilities, will be completed within the next two months so they can be used during the coming 1992-93 winter season. Work on the biggest hill, the K-120 jump, is being delayed until after the International Olympic Committee meets in June 1993 to select the host of the 2002 Winter Games.

#### Jerome basketball league sets organizational meeting

JEROME — A men's basketball league organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Jerome Recreation Center. All teams, sponsors or individuals interested in playing should attend this meeting to discuss schedules, fees and tournaments. More information may be obtained by calling 324-3389.

#### Jays-Brewers tie would send playoff game to Toronto

NEW YORK — A one-game playoff in the event of a tie between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Milwaukee Brewers in the American League East will be held Monday at 5 p.m. MDT at Toronto. The site of the game was determined earlier, in accordance with league regulations. The time was announced Friday. ESPN will televise the game.

#### Ex-Bengals Ickey Woods has sights set on return to NFL

CINCINNATI — Former Cincinnati Bengals running back Ickey Woods is still on the sidelines after the team gave up on him and his two injured knees. The Bengals waived Woods, 26, on May 13 after two major knee injuries and four NFL seasons — his biggest-year score his 1288 rookie season when he rushed for 15 touchdowns and 1,066 yards in the regular season as the Bengals advanced to the Super Bowl.

Despite both knees being surgically repaired, no NFL teams have shown enough interest to sign him. But Woods is still hopeful. "I love playing the game. I'm not ready to give it up just yet," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“This will be a turning point in my career.”

— Center Dwayne Schintzius on signing Nets contract after being waived by Kings.

# Jays clinch tie behind Morris

TORONTO (AP) — Last year, Jack Morris pitched the Toronto Blue Jays out of the playoffs. On Friday night, he pitched them on the verge of getting back in.

Morris, leading the majors with 21 victories, again pitched just well enough to win in helping the Blue Jays hold off Detroit 8-7 to clinch at least a tie for the AL East championship.

"I was the one who got credit for the win, but we won as a team," Morris said. "It's hard to expect the fact you're getting beat around a little bit, but that was the best I had."

The Blue Jays set their magic number to one and would wrap up their second straight division title, and fourth in eight years, if second-place Milwaukee lost later at Oakland. No AL East champion has repeated since the 1980-81 New York Yankees.

More than a half-dozen TV sets in the Toronto locker room were tuned to the Brewers' six game, although no one was crowded around them. A few Blue Jays, including Morris and manager Cito Gaston, managed to stay in the clubhouse to watch the ending. "This takes some of the pressure off," Morris said. "It's not

over yet, but they could only tie, and then they may beat us here."

If Toronto and Milwaukee finished the weekend even, there would be a one-game playoff Monday at SkyDome. Roberto Alomar and Candy Maldonado hit two-run homers in the first inning, and Pat Borders connected in the second. Toronto opened a 6-4 lead. But winning big games has never been easy for the Blue Jays, and it wasn't this time, either, as Detroit closed to 8-7 in the seventh on Mickey Tettleton's home run.

It wasn't until Tom Henke got his 34th save by striking out Tettleton with a runner on first in the ninth that another sellout crowd at SkyDome could relax.

Morris (21-6) did not exactly enhance his reputation as one of baseball's best big-game pitchers. He beat Toronto twice in the playoffs last October and went on to win the World-Series MVP award in Minnesota, and he's been selected to the 1990-year, \$10.85 million contract as a free agent in the winter.

"He obviously didn't have his good stuff or his good location, but over the course of a season I'd sure like to have Jack Morris out there," Gaston said.



Toronto's Jack Morris, a 20-game winner this year, struggled Friday evening but pitched well enough to lead the Jays over Detroit 8-7.



Cleveland's Carlos Baerga slides safely into second base as Baltimore's Cal Ripken leaps for an errant throw Friday.

# Baerga hits milestone; Cleveland beats Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carlos Baerga always figured .300 was a realistic goal. Two hundred hits? Maybe.

But adding 20 home runs and 100 RBIs to his totals put the Cleveland second baseman into an exclusive club that has only one other member. Baerga joined the club Friday night with three singles, giving him 201 hits for the year, as the Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-5.

He and Rogers Hornsby are the only second basemen to hit .300 with 200 hits, 20 homers and 100 RBIs in a season. Hornsby did it five times in the 1920s, all in the National League.

"It's exciting for me to get 200 this. I'm glad I did it here," said Baerga, who drew a long standing ovation from the crowd of 10,367 after he got his 200th hit in the third inning.

Baerga went 3 for 4, boosting his average to .310. He already has 104 home runs, and he added his 104th and 105th RBIs, but they are an AL second baseman since Boston's Bobby Doerr drove in 120 runs in 1950. "I never thought I would get 200 home runs or 100 RBIs," Baerga said. "The RBIs are what I'm most proud of."

Manager Mike Hargrove said there's every reason to believe this can become a typical season for the 23-year-old Baerga. "I don't know many people who drive in 100 runs every year," Hargrove said. "But he's certainly capable of doing it. Carlos has really done nothing this year that he's not capable of doing. It's not like he hit 50 home runs."

Red Nichols (4-3) got the win, pitching four scoreless innings in

## American League

relief of Jose Mesa before giving up Cal Ripken Jr.'s two-run homer in the ninth. Mesa had nearly blown an early 4-0 lead, allowing an RBI single by Brady Anderson and Ripken's two-run double in the fifth.

## Twins 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Smiley pitched a four-hitter and stretched his streak of scoreless innings to 22.1, while Chili Davis had two homers and four RBIs, leading Minnesota past Kansas City.

Smiley (16-9), who pitched the Royals 4-0 last Sunday with a five-hitter, retired the first 13 batters before Mike Macfarlane doubled. He was second again on the sixth inning of his Sept. 16 start at Oakland until Wally Joyner came home on Gregg Jefferies' double play grounder in the seventh.

George Brett, who got his 3,000th hit against California in Anaheim on Wednesday night, received a standing ovation in his first at-bat and brought the crowd to its feet again in the eighth when he followed Joyner's double with a single.

## Yankees 6, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Whitsman continued a strong rookie year with his sixth win in seven starts with New York and Boston began their final series of a frustrating season.

The Yankees began the day tied with Cleveland and Detroit for fourth place in the AL East, while the Red Sox already have clinched their first last-place finish in 60 years. Wickman (6-7) got off the mound as the starting Yankee starter since Tom Morgan went 7-1 in his first eight decisions as a starter in 1991.11 allowed one run and five hits in six

# Smoltz fans 3 as Braves down Padres

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz struck out three to take the NL strikeout lead and combined with four relievers on a four-hitter as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night.

## National League

Atlanta, which has won five of its last six games, set a club record with its 96th victory of the season. The previous franchise mark of 95 was set in 1957 in Milwaukee.

Smoltz, who allowed one hit in four innings, raised his strikeout total to 215, one more than David Cone had with New York before being traded to Toronto.

David Nied (3-0) picked up the victory with two perfect innings of relief. Kent Mercker pitched a scoreless seventh and Mike Stanton added a scoreless eighth. Jeff Easton allowed a run on Tony Fernandez's infield single and McGriff's RBI single in the ninth.

## Cubs 3, Expos 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Morgan continued his season-long mastery at Wrigley Field, scattering five hits to improve to 9-2 at home. Morgan (16-8) walked one and struck

## AL box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes Baltimore (2-10), Cleveland (5-10), Kansas City (1-1), and Toronto (2-10).

## NL standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., GB. Lists NL East (Atlanta, Cincinnati, etc.) and NL West (Los Angeles, San Diego, etc.).

## AL standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., GB. Lists AL East (Toronto, Cleveland, etc.) and AL West (Los Angeles, Oakland, etc.).

## Late AL box scores

Small table showing final scores for late games in the AL, including Toronto vs Cleveland and Baltimore vs Detroit.

## Scores and stats

## Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, and Notes. Lists games from Baltimore vs Cleveland to Philadelphia vs Toronto.

## NL standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., GB. Lists NL East (Atlanta, Cincinnati, etc.) and NL West (Los Angeles, San Diego, etc.).

## AL box scores

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, and Notes. Lists games from Baltimore vs Cleveland to Philadelphia vs Toronto.

## Scores and stats

## Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, and Notes. Lists games from San Diego vs Atlanta to Philadelphia vs Toronto.

## NL standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., GB. Lists NL East (Atlanta, Cincinnati, etc.) and NL West (Los Angeles, San Diego, etc.).

## AL box scores

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, and Notes. Lists games from Baltimore vs Cleveland to Philadelphia vs Toronto.

## Scores and stats

## Golf

Table with 3 columns: Tournament, Winner, and Score. Lists the PINE MOUNTAIN GA (AP) tournament results.

## Senior Vantage

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Age, and Score. Lists names like Andy Barlow, Bob Barber, etc., and their scores.

## Transactions

Table with 2 columns: Team and Transaction. Lists trades and signings for various teams.





# Big checks blues

## Hefty salaries don't bring winners to baseball's major markets

The Associated Press

On opening day, the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and Boston Red Sox had three of the four highest payrolls in the major leagues.

When the season ends Sunday, the Dodgers will finish last for the first time since 1905. The Red Sox will be last for the first time since 1932. And the Mets could be last for the first time since 1983.

Clearly, these teams did not get their expected bang for the bucks.

"We're living, breathing proof that having a great team on paper doesn't guarantee having a great season," Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "I pinch myself on how it happened to ourselves all over again."

New York began the season with a \$44.4 million payroll, followed by Los Angeles at \$43.6 million, Toronto at \$43.3 million and Boston at \$42.7 million. The Mets began the weekend with a 70-89 record, while the Dodgers were 63-96 and the Red Sox were 71-88.

"These are three major ballclubs with what are considered to be difficult seasons," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "You can't deny that. It's in the standings and it's in the payroll figures. Part of it is just baseball of the '90s, where you're reaching, trying and adding a player or two play-by-play and frankly taking a shorter view, trying to get to that success, as opposed to a longer view."

The Mets had key injuries to

Howard Johnson, Bret Saberhagen

Hobby Bonilla, John Franco and Dave Mendenhall. The Dodgers were without Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis for most of the year. Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks and Carlos Quintana were injured for most of Boston's season, and Wade Boggs, Jack Clark and Jody Reed had terrible years.

"I've been in the game 31 years and the only time I remember having a year like this was expansion," said Boston general manager Lou Gorman, who worked for the Kansas City Royals and Seattle Mariners. "I can't use these injuries as the excuse, I thought even losing those guys we'd still be competitive ballclub. The ball always bounced the wrong way. We'd always make the error at the wrong time."

Boston dropped back when it lost seven of 10 in early June, then lost seven straight. Los Angeles lost 10 straight in June, then dropped seven in a row in July. The Mets lost 13 of 17 in late May and early June, then lost 12 of 13 in August.

"You can never legislate against someone else having a great year," Harazin said. "All you can do is worry about your own club and put together the best club you can. All you have a right to anticipate in my mind is your people having their average — not their best year in their major league history. If too many people, for whatever reason, aren't able to achieve their average year, then you're in trouble."

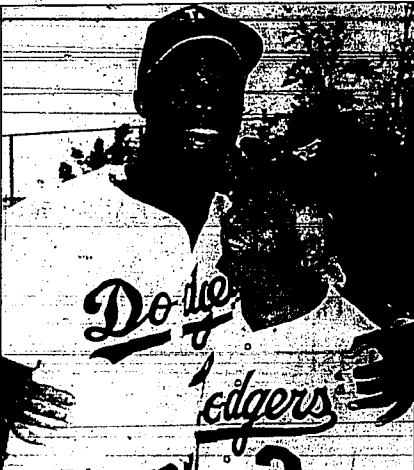
The Mets are last in the major leagues in batting average at .235,

seven points below the next-to-worst Boston Red Sox. The Mets' homers, despite playing half its games at home, are tied for last with Toronto at 172 errors, 35 more than the second-highest total.

"I think that injuries certainly had a very important impact," Claire said. "I don't think you can say just injuries, because a lot of things have happened to our ballclub. We were looking to Darryl and Eric to be key parts of that lineup, and injuries took them out of the lineup. That obviously has an impact. But that's not where my attention is. What's happened, happened. It's there to be judged. It can be evaluated by many. But that's not anything beneficial from my standpoint. I have to look ahead."

"Some of the things that have been positive things tend to be lost in the downside of the season. We have played a lot of young players and had Eric Karros and Jose-Olivera come in and establish themselves as young players. People like Carlos Hernandez and Dave Hansen. Because we were out of the lineup early on, we've brought up more young players than we have in many, many years. You have times where you go through periods of transition. That was not the course we went into the season with, but that became the course for us to stay alive."

Boston also went to youth, playing Scott Cooper, Bob Zupcic, Eric Wedge and Paul Quintillani. "Some of the young kids we brought up did a fine job," Gorman



Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, right, expected Darryl Strawberry to be a key part of the team's lineup. Injuries forced him into another role.

"I looked at the season in April and thought Toronto was the club to beat. I thought Baltimore would be in contention. I thought Milwaukee would be the darkest, and it was. I thought we'd be in contention also."

## NFL provides no relief to big-city fans seeking a winner

The Associated Press

The L.A. Story has been a sad one all summer. It isn't getting any better this fall. Southern Californians might not even have Wayne Gretzky to look at. Thank goodness for Magic's return.

This year's version of the New York Jets has been off-key, too. It's gotten so bad so quickly that natives are turning their attention to the Rangers and Knicks, who haven't even started playing real football yet. All these followers of John Mellenkamp out in Smalltown must be eating up these Big City Blues. Meanwhile, millions of New Yorkers and Angelenos are letting the sporting news eat away at them.

Imagine this: in the two biggest markets of the nation, where free agents supposedly can't wait to settle and broadcast rights give each team a monetary edge before the first ball is pitched or kicked, disaster has been the catchword.

The Dodgers will finish last for the first time since 1905, when they played in — surely you must remember — Brooklyn. The Mets have had a "strong man" for the cellar the last two months. The Yankees are

the best of a very mediocre lot and, weeks ago, focused their sights on fourth place.

So the NFL teams, at least three of them, were supposed to rescue the folks in Manhattan, Long Beach, Calif., in Pomona, N.Y., and Pomona, Calif., on Broadway and down Sunset Boulevard. The Jets were supposed to soar, the Raiders were going to just win, baby, and the Giants would be gigantic once more. Only the Rams were going to be slaughtered.

So one month into the season, the Jets are 0-4, with a loss to the Rams. The Giants are 1-2 and in constant flux. The Raiders, who the Giants play on Sunday, also are 0-4 and, if possible, in as weak a state as the (take your pick) Mets-Dodgers-Angels-Yankees.

One New York columnist suggests local fans are concentrating on Madison Square Garden, where the NHL Rangers and NBA Knicks catch home, and forget about the mediocrity of the Meadowlands. MSG Network already has shown a Rangers' playoff victory from last spring and a Knicks' postseason win over Detroit to whet the appetite for the September 10 loss.

"The woe of the baseball teams has been examined for months. What has happened to

the Jets, Giants, Raiders and Rams — remember that the Rams' two victories came over the Jets and Patriots, who are a collective D-7.

The Jets, coming off a 5-0 preseason after sneaking into the playoffs as an AFC wild card last year, have self-destructed. Their defense, supposedly a strength, can't stop the run and is without two of its three best players in injured ends Jeff Legarida and Reggie Miller. The offense can't go anywhere when veteran Ken O'Brien is at quarterback; which happens only when second-year man Browning Nagle is hurt. Against San Francisco in their only home game, O'Brien was abysmal and as coach Bruce Coslet put it, "underleveled."

Nagle has played the other three games and gone from a superb debut in Atlanta to inconsistent against Pittsburgh and inept versus the Rams. Coslet can't seem to get a handle on the problems. He's made the most news by saying the Jets would beat the 49ers, which has been played by local media into the Joe Namath-like "guarantee" — and claiming this was "a good team" before the Rams took it apart.

The Giants can play with power teams like the Bears, whom they beat, and speed teams really hurt them, as San Francisco and Dallas showed.

Since Bill Parcells' rethel and defensive genius Bill Belichick became coach in Cleveland, the defense has looked ordinary and worn. The pass rush has disappeared. The opposing offense makes most of the big plays.

Then there have been the quarterback controversies — "It's, Simms," "It's Hostetler," "It's...Who-Knows?" Ray Handley, thrust into Parcells' job last year, has had communication problems with his players, his staff and the media. It's hard to believe this is a team two years removed from the title.

And yet, the Giants could be 5-2 entering November, considering that they play the Raiders, Phoenix, the L.A. Rams and Seattle in October. Those teams are 3-12 so far.

But don't get glib in Greenwisk (Conn. or Willing) even if that happens. Then come two games with the Redskins and Eagles, another match with the Cowboys, plus Kansas City and Denver. The Raiders' slide has been more

mysterious, although the mistakes of young QB Todd Marinovich are a focal point. They made the playoffs last year and have strong lines, good secondaries, plenty of leadership and superb special teams. Plus all that "Commitment to Excellence" stuff.

"We're just not playing well and it's my job to get them to play well," says Art Shell. "Right now, we're not doing a good job of doing that. I'm not doing a good job of that. So all the responsibility has to fall back to me."

"We have the players that are capable of doing what we ask them to do. You go through practice and you feel good about it. But you still have to put it on the football field during the course of the game."

What the Raiders have put on the field so far has been what was expected of the Rams. And it smells, from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back.

That has led to the Rams to save the big-city football establishment. So far, they have done what weak teams must do — beat the other tailenders. But they have been blown out by Buffalo and Miami in their only road games.

### your sports

## Hoag places Send in your sporting news

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## Scores and stats

### Bowling

#### Miller's Magic Bowl

Following are the top scores reported by Miller's Magic Bowl for the week ending Sept. 26:

Men's singles — Margie Adema-257, Karen Poe-248, Carol Quintance 225, Karen Ego-225, Janet Hoover-221, Leta Hahn-221, Betty Holken 208, Shirley Sneads 203, Urvashi 202, Cheri Freeman 202, Hazel Couch 200, Patti Waske 200.

Women's singles — Margie Adema 510, Karen Poe 606 and 600, Joy Mitchell 576, Hazel Couch 562, Carol Quintance 560, Leta Hahn 557, Barb Reynolds 554, Lori Brown 552, Cheri Freeman 550.

Men's singles — Bruce Major 258, Mike Goodson 256, Lynn Pearson 248, Roger Galt 248, Ron Harr 247, Ray Birner 240, Randy Gentry 236, J.V. Mitchell 236, Mike Lessor 235, Steve McClain 235.

Men's singles — Roger Galt 685, Ryan Galt 680, Mike Lessor 678, Ron Harr 633, J.V. Mitchell 632, Dennis Pearson 629, Mike Galt 627, Keith Quance 626, Randy Gentry 621.

Senior men's singles — Sherman Dorn 249, Rexwood Everett 242, Nate Dale 212, Stan Cron 210, Courtney Kraft 204, Albert

211, Sheila Willis 200, Cathy Pruitt 200.

Women's singles — Cathy McGowan 670, Cheri Freeman 619, Leo Callan 614, Lorraine Woukes 585, Don Van Heek 675, Roxann Dana 669, Roxann Wheeler 653, Barb Aslett 563, Charlene Anderson 557, Sheila Willis 556.

Senior men's singles — Sparky Tucker 215, Kennelton Gaudin 211, Vern Smith 210, Gann Cunningham 199, Hubert Bluteau 196, Wayne Bates 194, Virgil Cron 193, Harry Buchanan 189, Eric Gosnell 187, Tom Boryessa 182.

Senior men's singles — Kenneth Courtney 570, Sparky Tucker 566, Virgil Cron 548, Vern Smith 528, Gann Cunningham 528, Tom Boryessa 524, Hubert Bluteau 517, Bill Freeman 506.

Senior women's singles — Anna Belle Vickers 211, Don Van Heek 203, Virginia Mulkey 183.

Senior women's singles — Don Van Heek 570, Virginia Mulkey 567, Anna Belle Vickers 560, Muriel Taylor 560.

Junior's singles (age 9 and above) — Mike Marzantino 234, Cory Moore 201, Ian Davries 180, Rick Carpenter 179, Brian Down 177, Shannon Down 177, Jeff Jeffers 176, Shalona Bonant 169, Shannon Laughlin 167, Dana Sartain 164.

Junior's singles (age 9 and above) — Cory Moore 568, Margo Marzantino 541, Kyle Kraus 494, Jeff Ledman 478, Brian Davino 473, Ian Davries 451, Noll Schulte 445, Stephanie Friley 444, Jocelone McClain 420, Tiffany Praxidige 411.

Junior's singles (age 8 and under) — Carl Ott 122, Brian Matsuoka 91, Brian Black 80, Steven-Sweetfield 78, Kris Newberry 78, Jesse Johnson 76, Brian Byrd 76, Matt McMullin 63, Ashley McDowell 53.

Junior's singles (age 8 and under) — Carl Ott 122, Brian Black 149, Jesse Johnson 142, Steven Sweetfield 140, Kris Newberry 134, Nylo Matulis 134, Phillip Bowman 118, Dustin Fry 108, Pete McMullin 107.

Novice Horse Barrels: 1. Nancy Sobokka, 2. Kris Banko, 3. Carol Neal.

Open Barrels: 1. Katie Bubak, 2. Kaylie Stradley, 3. Jaime Koopnick.

30 and Over Barrels: 1. Philinda Stagg, 2. Darla Owen, 3. Jani Benson.

Novice Polo: 1. Jackie Neal, 2. Cody Owen, 3. Brandy Owen.

Intermediate Polo: 1. Kim Wright, 2. Katie Bubak, 3. Kim Wright.

Senior Polo: 1. Tino Connell, 2. Angela Chapneys, 3. Linda Connell, 3. Lashie Strubberg.

Senior Polo: 1. Sandy Sobokka, 2. Philinda Stagg, 3. Lashie Strubberg.

2 and Over Poles: 1. Lorraine Bolsh, 2. Laura Stutzman, 3. Darla Owen.

Senior Golf Tall Tying: 1. Brandy Rodig, 2. Jackie Neal, 3. Mandi Turner.

Intermediate Golf: 1. Cody Delmaros, 2. Kim Wright, 3. Mandi Turner.

Senior Golf Tying: 1. Tindra Rodig, 2. Angela Chapneys, 3. Tindra Rodig.

Pewee Barrels: 1. Andrew Watkins.

Senior Barrels: 1. Jackie Neal, 2. Angela Chapneys, 3. Lashie Bolsh.

Intermediate Barrels: 1. Kim Wright, 2. Katie Bubak, 3. Jaime Koopnick.

Senior Barrels: 1. Tino Connell, 2. Sarah Parkhurst, 3. Angela Chapneys.

## Weather forces change for Southern players

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)— Jim Gallagher shot a 68 and Gary Hallberg a 69 to join Robert Friend atop the leader board after Friday's second round of the Southern Open.

Friend, among five players who shared the opening-round lead of 67, had a two-day score of 7-under-par 137 after a round of 70 over a Mountain View Golf Course buffeted by swirling winds that dried and quickened the Bermuda greens.

John Daly, among the leading group on Thursday, had a 1-over-par 71, his seventh consecutive sub-72 effort on tour. Joining him at 138 was Ed Humenik; another of Thursday's leaders who followed with a 71 over the 7,057-yard layout at Callaway Gardens resort.

All 5 under-were Russ Cochran and Bill Glasson, each after 68s, and Kelly Gibson, who fell to 72 after an opening 67.

A tropical depression headed north from the Gulf of Mexico has caused PGA Tour officials to alter Saturday's third round.

Anticipating rocky weather, officials said the 74 players who survived the cut for 141 over 145 would start from the first and 10th tees in order to speed play. The usual weekend format for PGA events is to send the entire field off the front side.

"The thing is this is a tropical depression, not a thunderstorm," PGA Tour officials Mark Russell said Friday morning as chilly wind swirled under a sunny sky. "We could get seven or eight inches of rain. We just don't know what it's going to do when it hits the coast. Hopefully, it'll kick west."

During the B.C. Open at Endicott, N.Y., last weekend, the PGA employed the same precautions when bad weather was forecast.

## Colbert recovers to lead Vantage; Trevino bows out

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP)— The same two-holes that put Jim Colbert back in the golf tournament, took Lee Trevino out of it — and possibly out for the season.

Colbert, defending his title in the Vantage Championship, had just won a fat "6" when he played the sixth and seventh holes in 2-2; eagle-birdie.

"Two-two, that really got me back in the tournament," Colbert said Friday after he'd used that burst as a springboard to a 7-under-par 65 in a 2-shot first round lead in the 51.5 million event — the richest on the senior PGA Tour.

Trevino, playing in the same pairing with Colbert, was forced out of the tournament when a nagging thumb injury flared up — also on the sixth and seventh holes. "I can't play," Trevino said he would consult Dr. Frank Jobe at the Centinela Hospital in Los Angeles as quickly as possible.

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# Dow hits 6-month low on Fed inaction, jobless figures

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK**—The Dow industrials tumbled 53 points Friday to close at 3,200, a 6-month low.

Friday's broad market decline developed more from trading data on the U.S. economy, including on lower interest rates by the Federal Reserve, confusion from the return of Ross Perot to the presidential race Thursday, breaches of crucial technical support in the market and extensive program selling, traders said.

Professional traders who normally feel confident about anticipating rebounds watched the tape with dismay, suggesting that the decline—which has now taken the Dow down 176 points from its Sept. 14 close at 3,376—may yet have a ways to go.

## Factory orders drop - C2

The day started with the Labor Department's report on employment in September, which showed a gain of 100,000.

The data, while good enough to send Treasury bonds reeling, were not healthy enough to spark a stock-market rally of any intensity.

The Dow rose only 3 points in the early minutes of trading after the government reported that non-farm payrolls fell only 57,000 in September, against a consensus expectation for a 113,000 decline.

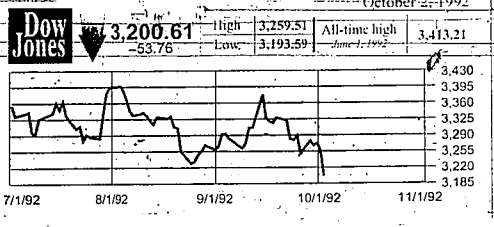
When the loss of 97,000 summer youth jobs were factored out, non-farm payrolls actually rose for the month, and private payrolls increased 31,000.

But the overall report revealed widespread weakness, Economist Daniel C. Setao of Nikko Securities explained.

"Business and health services was the only sector showing any growth whatsoever. If that keeps up, you'll soon hear people talking about a 'triple dip' recession."

But the report was just strong enough to suggest that pressure is off the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates immediately. Treasury bonds fell sharply in early trading, and rising yields put pressure on stocks.

## Daily market roundup



## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
1000	3200.61	3259.51	3193.59	3200.61	-53.76
3000	1200.00	1210.00	1190.00	1200.00	-10.00
4000	1500.00	1510.00	1490.00	1500.00	-10.00
5000	1800.00	1810.00	1790.00	1800.00	-10.00

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### Potatoes, onions

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
1000	12.00	12.50	11.50	12.00	+0.50
2000	13.00	13.50	12.50	13.00	+0.50

### NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
Gold	350.00	355.00	345.00	350.00	+5.00
Silver	10.00	10.50	9.50	10.00	+0.50

## Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading up or down 1% or more	Symbol	Price	Chg
IBM	128.00	+1.00	
Microsoft	28.00	+0.25	
Intel	24.00	+0.25	

### Beans

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
1000	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	+0.05
2000	1.60	1.65	1.55	1.60	+0.05

### Sugar

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
1000	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00	+0.50
2000	16.00	16.50	15.50	16.00	+0.50

### NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
Crude Oil	25.00	25.50	24.50	25.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00	+0.05

## Local interest

Company	Price	Chg
Albermarle	42.00	+0.25
Coors	30.00	+0.25
Eastman	18.00	+0.25

### Grains

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
1000	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20	+0.05
2000	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30	+0.05

### Livestock

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
1000	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00	+0.05
2000	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10	+0.05

### NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
Crude Oil	25.00	25.50	24.50	25.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00	+0.05

## Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	Crude Oil	25.50	25.00	25.00	+0.50
Dec	Natural Gas	1.05	1.00	1.00	+0.05

### NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
Crude Oil	25.00	25.50	24.50	25.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00	+0.05

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Business

Factory orders drop in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods in August, the government said Friday, the second straight drop and the latest sign of a stagnating manufacturing economy.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods for August fell 2.2 percent to \$23.7 billion, down from \$24.3 billion a month earlier.

Many analysts had been counting on factory orders, particularly those for long-lasting durable goods, to help boost the economy. But the manufacturing sector in recent months has weakened.

In fact, the National Association of

Purchasing Management said Thursday that its closely watched monthly survey suggested that manufacturing sector continued to decline in September.

And today, the Labor Department reported that manufacturing lost another 26,000 jobs in September, following a huge 92,000 job drop in August.

The largest declines last month were in the automobile, aircraft and apparel industries.

The Commerce Department also said the backlog of unfilled orders declined 0.8 percent to \$48.1 billion, the lowest level since February 1989. It was the 12th straight decrease and

an indication of possible production cutbacks and layoffs ahead.

New orders for durable goods — items such as cars and computers expected to last more than three years — were off 0.4 percent to \$11.9 billion, down from \$11.9 billion in July.

Loading the decline were drops in electronic and other electrical equipment, down 4.2 percent; primary metals such as steel, down 1.0 percent; and industrial machinery and equipment, down 0.7 percent.

But orders for transportation equipment were up 3.9 percent and fabricated metals were up 2.6 percent. Excluding the transportation

category, orders fell 1.3 percent. The usually volatile orders for defense goods jumped 16.8 percent but failed to erase a 2.4 percent plunge a month earlier. Excluding this category, orders were down 0.9 percent.

Orders for non-durable goods, including food and fuel, fell 3.8 percent to \$17.8 billion, down from \$18.2 billion a month earlier.

Shippers from factories, a measure of current production, decreased 2.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$241.3 billion after remaining unchanged in July. It was the largest drop since a 3.4 percent decline last December.

Son nabs dad's column business

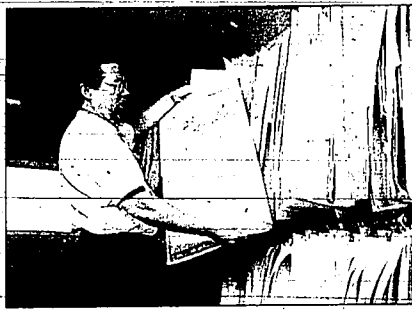
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Fifteen years ago, Jim McAlexander began marketing house plans to readers of the Register-Guard as a sideline to his home design business. Today, McAlexander's Landmark Designs Inc. devotes all its time to the weekly column, which reaches millions of readers through some 450 newspapers nationwide.

But now, McAlexander faces a direct challenge from a local and very personal rival — his son, who has also his former employer.

About 18 months ago, 30-year-old Rick McAlexander began his own home-plan firm, Associated Design Inc. Almost immediately, he started soliciting his father's newspaper clients. "Every newspaper that features his column is not featuring my column," reasoned Rick McAlexander, who quit his father's firm a couple of years ago over what he said were disagreements about the business and his role in it. "I am soliciting every single newspaper and I hope they choose the very best column."

So far, the younger McAlexander says he has convinced about 15 papers to ditch his father's column in favor of his own. All told, about 80 newspapers publish his column, including the giant 532,000-circulation Miami Herald. This father-son rivalry is taking place in a relatively small niche: Only about a half-dozen companies nationwide market home plans through newspapers.

Jim McAlexander said he isn't



Jim McAlexander pulls some of his most popular home designs at his Eugene, Ore., office. Since 1977, he has marketed home plans to newspaper readers but has found himself in competition recently with his son, Rick.

worried about his son's aggressive challenge. "Competition doesn't strangle me — it stimulates me," said 53-year-old Jim McAlexander.

But friendly competition this is not. The McAlexander's haven't spoken to each other for about a year.

Both acknowledge that family as well as business disagreements caused the rift. Neither was anxious to discuss the personal dimension for publication.

for example, publishes Jim McAlexander's plans several times a month. The McAlexander's make their money by selling readers more detailed versions of the published plans.

Prices range from about \$7.50 for an enlarged and slightly more elaborate version of the public plans to more than \$400 for multiple sets of detailed construction plans.

Customers like the ready-made plans because they can be drawn up by an architect would typically cost hundreds or even thousands of dollars more.

Customers typically use the ready-made designs as a starting point, modifying them as needed.

Jim McAlexander began marketing plans for newspapers in 1977 after seeing that The Register-Guard was publishing plans from The Associated Press. He figured that after years of designing homes, he had a ready stockpile of plans.

At first, the ready-made plans were just a fraction of McAlexander's design business. But the local economy's collapse in the early 1980s drove him to devote all his time to marketing ready-made plans.

In the early 1980s, McAlexander persuaded San Diego-based Copy News Service to carry his column.

The service now distributes the designs to about 250 papers as part of a weekly package of real estate columns, said Nanette Wisner, editorial director for Copy. "It's a very popular feature," said Wisner.

Briefly

Mortgage rates take another drop

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.93 percent this week, down from 8.02 percent last week, according to a national survey released Friday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the first decline in three weeks. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.01, down from 5.02 percent last week. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Honolulu cancels MK's rail project

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp.'s plans to build a \$1.7 billion rapid-transit rail system in Honolulu have been derailed when the City Council decided against raising taxes for it.

In a related development, the Boise-based engineering and construction company announced Wednesday it was writing off about \$27.9 million of expenses related to the project and other business activities.

It expects to report a loss when it announces third-quarter earnings later this month, and raised the possibility of a modest loss for the entire year. The Honolulu project was one of the biggest of a type which MK Chairman William Agee has staked the future of the company on.

Walmart to buy distribution center

BOISE — Walmart Inc. has entered into an agreement to buy a Salem, Ore., distribution center that supplies all Walmart stores and Cub Food Stores owned by the Boise-based warehouse/supermarket chain.

Gary Piva, Walmart's chief financial officer, said Tuesday that the transaction with Supervalu Inc. of Minneapolis should close early next year. He declined to reveal any financial details.

Walmart is a privately held company, with 86 percent of its outstanding stock held by an employee pension plan. It operates 18 supermarkets in Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington.

Piva said Walmart's sales will be about \$500 million this year. Walmart is Supervalu's chief customer out of the Salem distribution center. Its acquisition will allow Walmart to realize some cost-savings, Piva said.

Compiled from wire reports

Nevada table winnings, slot revenues post gain

CARSON CITY (AP) — Table game winnings for Nevada casinos recovered from a poor June with an 11.6 percent increase in July, the state Gaming Control Board says. A GCB report, released Wednesday, also showed a 12.8 percent increase in July slot machine winnings compared with the same month a year earlier.

In all, the clubs won \$528.1 million from players for an increase of 12.2 percent.

Table games accounted for \$184.9 million of the total. Slots accounted for nearly \$337 million, and sports bets, debt collections and other adjustments accounted for the balance.

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The latest report shows a 38 percent increase in blackjack winnings statewide in July, compared with a 24 percent decline in June. Baccarat accounted for \$83.2 million of the table game winnings.

The GCB study also showed a 4 percent increase in blackjack winnings statewide in July, up from 16.2 percent decline in June. Blackjack generated \$75.2 million of the total table game winnings around the state.

Craps produced \$32 million in winnings for the houses in July for a

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The GCB's analysis of slot action shows quarter slots accounted for \$155.3 million of the total \$337 million in slot winnings in July. Compared with the same month a year earlier, the quarter slots were up nearly 14 percent. In June the increase was 5.3 percent.

Dollar Slots ranked second, winning \$138 million in July for a gain of 7.6 percent over July 1991. Nickel slots won \$40 million, for a 10.2 percent gain.

The report shows a total of 132,877 slot machines in all types in major clubs around the state. The total count on all types of table games in July was 4,658.

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Expo offers Moroni neckties, Knee Phyte Shorts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Merchandise ranging from neckties with the Angel Moroni to shorts that cover temple garments are being hawked at the Conference Expo at the Salt Lake through Saturday.

Missionary insurance policies, charms, day planners, videos and cleansers are among the Mormon-related goods and services being offered to thousands visiting Temple Square in the 162nd semi-annual general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jeff Ward, a Sandy carpet salesman, took six weeks off to organize the expo. "Something should fill in the gaps between the church meetings," he said.

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Products at the convention hall will not be shown during the conference meetings in the tabernacle. If conference-goers need cooler clothes covering their temple

garments, a pair of Knee Phyte Shorts can be had for \$24.95 with "a modest fit so you can still get a tan and be relaxed in the summertime."

Temple Garments are underwear worn at all times by church members who have undergone ceremonies in a temple.

It is intended, in part, to remind them of covenants they have made with God. Knee Phyte is a pun on Nephtie, a people in the "Book of Mormon." Merchants have come from all over the country.

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 The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a part time Migration/ESL School Companion. Applicants must be High School Graduate or equivalent. Must be able to read and write in Spanish and English. Experience working with adolescents preferred.  
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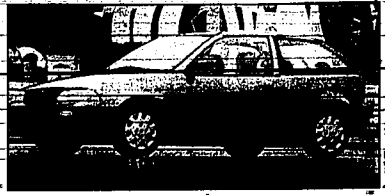
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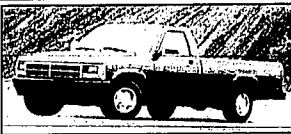
Stk. #D-35

INVOICE PRICE

**\$8,489<sup>20</sup>**

**\$49 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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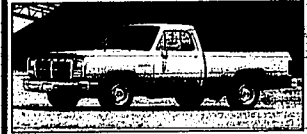
Stk. #T-125

INVOICE PRICE

**\$9,308<sup>75</sup>**

**\$49 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1992 DODGE D150 1/2 TON PICKUP**

Stk. #ZT-255

INVOICE PRICE

**\$11,452<sup>90</sup>**

**\$49 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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"Agree," said North. "It's time for a change when we lose a better than 80 percent shot at a game. Was it time for a change of decks or was it poor play?"

South ruffed the second heart and led a diamond to dummy's king to try a trump finesse. This lost to West's king, and South was forced to ruff another heart. The trump ace brought the good news of a 2-2 trump split, but that was the only thing that went right; South cashed the queen and ace of diamonds, hoping for a 3-3 split, but had to ruff his last diamond when that didn't work.

NORTH ♠ 3-2 ♥ K Q 9 7 ♦ 7 4 3 ♣ K Q 7 SOUTH ♠ 4-10 ♥ A K 9 8 6 ♦ 6 4 ♣ J 9 5 2

WEST ♠ 4-10 ♥ A K 9 8 6 ♦ 6 4 ♣ J 9 5 2 EAST ♠ 3-2 ♥ K Q 9 7 ♦ 7 4 3 ♣ K Q 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 3 2 ♥ A K 9 8 6 ♦ 6 4 ♣ J 9 5 2

North South 1♦ 1♥ -1NT -1

ANSWER: Two diamonds, non-forcing. Pass is acceptable. However, since opener is known not to have four spades, a suit contract may prove safer.

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1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT '69 White conventional, 10x12 yd box, PS, \$5,500. '73 Diamond Hill, 335 Cubins, 12 yd box, \$9,500. Freightliner, 8027 PS, 13 speed, 240", \$12,500 with 20' bed & hoist, \$17,500; (6) '80 Ford 8000's, Cummins, PS, \$9,950 ea., '70 KW dump, 15', PS.

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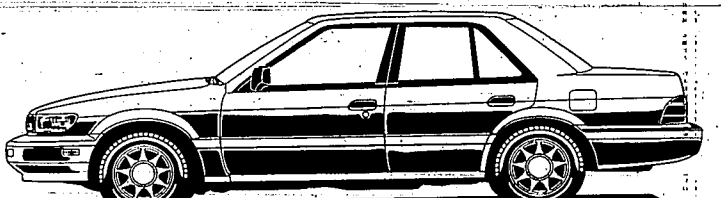
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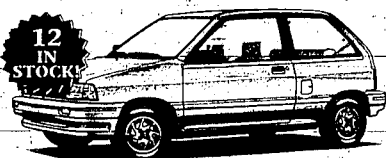
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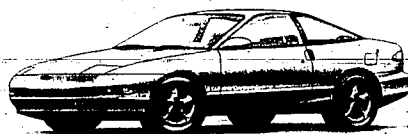
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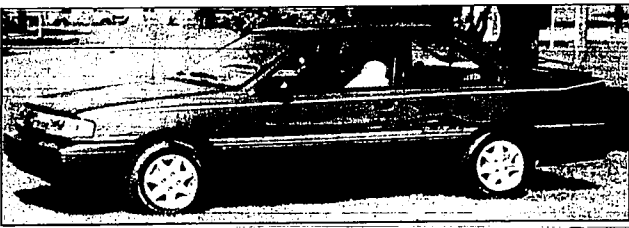
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