

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy and breezy with west winds 15-25 mph. Cooler with highs near 70 and night lows in the mid-30s.  
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## Magic Valley

### Another plant closure

Tupperware, which closed its Jerome plant four years ago saying it wanted to consolidate its manufacturing operations in the Southeast, has announced plans shut one of its two remaining plants — a facility where a number of former Magic Valley residents are working.  
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### Stumping for Dirk

Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne trotted out some Republican big guns Monday for his statewide bus tour stop in Twin Falls.  
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### Long-distance learning

A group of Valley High School German students met their teacher Monday. He works at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., and teaches them by satellite.  
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## Mini-Cassia

### Voters' choice

State Senate candidates Dean Cameron and Jason Stollford are stressing two very different backgrounds in their race for the Legislature.  
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### A's down Jays

Oakland hit the Blue Jays hard Monday to send the AL Championship Series back to Toronto.  
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### Kneukler returns

The Pirates will see if the Braves have figured out how to hit Tim Lincecum's knuckler yet in Game 6 of the NL Championship Series today.  
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### Redskins romp

The Denver Broncos fell to the Washington Redskins in the NFL game Monday night.  
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### Advantage Perot

By his strong showing in Sunday's first presidential debate, independent candidate Ross Perot has re-established his credentials as a serious contender.  
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### Protesters ring White House

AIDS activists carrying simulated U.S. flags with skulls and crosses in place of stars ringed the White House on Monday to protest what they charge is President Bush's weak response to the fatal disease.  
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### Leader survives attack

Radio reports said shots were fired at the motorcade of Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez as he visited a western town Monday.  
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# Earthquake kills 370 in Egypt

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings Monday and caused deadly stampedes of panicked residents. The government said 370 people were killed and more than 3,300 injured.

A mother, holding her dead son and shouting for help, was pulled from the rubble of a building more than seven hours after the mid-afternoon earthquake that registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Many victims were trampled to death, including more than 100 schoolchildren in the Cairo area, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an assistant interior minister. They

were killed as they rushed from swaying schools.

Rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors from debris.

Authorities declared a state of emergency in this city of 14 million people.

The quake was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo, a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx on the Giza Plateau. But Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif said major monuments survived intact from the 20-second tremor.

The quake was preceded by a roar. "At first I thought it was a bomb in the bank," said Samy Mohammed Ali, a lawyer. "Then I saw people running, and I realized it was an earthquake."

People thronged Cairo's streets after the

quake. Many seemed dazed. One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming. A knot of people sat in a downtown square, tears streaking down their cheeks.

Thousands crowded around the ruins of a 14-story apartment building in the northern suburb of Heliopolis late Monday while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights. Associated Press reporter Nejla Sammakia said 75 apartments collapsed into a heap of crushed concrete and twisted steel.

An ambulance worker said about 15 people were pulled out alive before nightfall, including mother Samia Ragab Khalil.

Her condition was unknown. She was removed, dazed, on a stretcher after she

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AP/Wm. J. Costello

## Ghostly lesson



Dennis Sonlus, principal at Morningside Elementary School, plays the part of Christopher Columbus' ghost as he gives a lesson Monday in recognition of the 500th anniversary of his arrival in America. With outlines of the explorer's ships painted on the playground, the students were discovering the size of the vessels. Columbus sailed in.

## Initiative could hurt high school sports in Twin Falls

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the 1 Percent Initiative passes next month, Bruin Stadium could be dark on Friday nights next fall. Extracurricular activities, including high school and junior high football and basketball, would probably be eliminated or cut back if a ballot measure to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value is approved by Idaho voters in November.

That's the conclusion of a report scheduled to be presented to the Twin Falls School Board tonight, which says the initiative's passage would cost the district between \$1 million and \$2 million in revenue annually.

A shortfall of that magnitude would also likely eliminate the Twin Falls School District's kindergarten program and more

## Board plans 1% resolution

The Twin Falls School Board will decide whether to pass a resolution supporting or opposing passage of the 1 Percent Initiative at its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. today at Pettine Elementary School, 452 Caswell/Avell W.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

than half of its high school language arts classes, the report says.  
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## Magic Value\$ debuts today

The Times-News

Magic Value\$, a new product of The Times-News, hits doorsteps and news racks today.

In addition to Times-News classified advertisements, Magic Value\$ contains display ads and coupons. It also features off-beat news and light reading.

The publication is being delivered to some 13,000 households that don't subscribe to the newspaper and between 5,000 and 6,000 additional free copies are available at racks from Burley to Ketchum.

Times-News Advertising Director Peter York said. Chat will no longer be published, but entertainment features can be found in the expanded Times-News TV Weekly published Fridays, York said.

## Polls show no change after debate

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton, leading in the polls and brimming with confidence, said Monday, "We held our own," in the first of three presidential debates. President Bush said, "I think I did OK," but some aides said he had missed chances to confront his challenger vigorously.

On the morning after Great Debate I, the Bush and Clinton camps agreed that Ross Perot had helped his cause. Still, the polls indicated the 90-minute confrontation had done little to alter the trend in the race for the White House.

No change was good news for Clinton, bidding to become the first Democrat in the White House in a dozen years.

The Arkansas governor was all smiles in South Philadelphia as he sounded his persistent call for economic change. "In the last four years, there has been a decline ... in the whole United States of America, a decline of 35,000 jobs" in private industry, he said.

Bush also campaigned in Pennsylvania, a key battleground state with 23 electoral votes. He passed up an opportunity that he was ready to jettison his top economic advisers in a second term. He also

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## Ad angers 'chief deputy attorney'

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Nelson says he's surprised by a newspaper ad that offered him a job that he's not sure he wants.

Nelson was angered to see himself promoted in an advertisement by Twin Falls County prosecutor hopeful Golden Bennett as Bennett's chief deputy attorney.

Although Nelson, a Republican, said he would consider the post, he hasn't accepted Bennett's offer and didn't give the Democratic candidate permission to use him in the advertisement.

"I don't even know where he got the picture," said Nelson, the former Gooding  
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## Pair of U.S. researchers share Nobel Prize in medicine

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering a basic process in human cells that is linked to cancer and rejection of transplanted organs.

Dr. Edwin Krebs, 74, and Edmond Fischer, 72, who has dual Swiss-American nationality, were awarded the \$1.2 million prize for their research on "reversible protein phosphorylation."

"It is one of the most important (chemical) reactions by which cells are turned on and off," Fischer told The Associated Press in an interview from his home in Seattle. "Tens of thousands of reactions in the cell can be regulated. It's involved in every aspect of cell growth, proliferation, differentiation."

Fischer and Krebs, who are senior researchers at the University of Washington, began working together in the 1950s.

They discovered an important class of enzymes called protein kinases. These enzymes turn on essential biological functions inside the cell through activation of proteins. Other enzymes called



Dr. Edwin Krebs, left, and Dr. Edmond Fischer won the Nobel Prize in medicine for their research on "reversible protein phosphorylation."

phosphatases regulate deactivation. The work by Fischer and Krebs has helped scientists understand how the drug cyclosporin prevents the rejection of transplanted organs, and why certain cancers and allergies develop.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 13  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	48	.....
Altamonte	65	42	.....
Boston	66	39	.....
Chicago	64	44	.....
Dallas	89	54	.....
Denver	81	40	.....
Des Moines	58	49	.....
Detroit	61	38	.....
Honolulu	81	72.3	.....
Houston	85	50	.....
Indianapolis	69	36	.....
Kansas City	69	48	.....
Las Vegas	92	58	.....
Los Angeles	80	60	.....
Miami	83	75.05	.....
Milwaukee	60	46	.....
Minneapolis	52	44	.....
New Orleans	78	49	.....
New York	60	52.29	.....
Oklahoma City	84	50	.....
Omaha	63	49	.....
Phoenix	102	68	.....
Pittsburgh	61	46.01	.....
Portland, Me.	65	53.37	.....
Portland, Ore.	68	47	.....
Reno	86	38	.....
St. Louis	74	48	.....
Salt Lake City	81	45	.....
San Francisco	70	56	.....
Seattle	62	50	.....
Spokane	66	47	.....
Washington	66	47	.....

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	39	.....
Last year	82	40	.....
Normal	69	37	.....
Sunrise today	7:00 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.		
Lunar phase	East quarter		
Oct. 18; new Oct. 25; first quarter Nov. 2; full Nov. 10			

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Tuesday partly cloudy and breezy. West winds 15-25 mph. Cooler with highs near 70. Tuesday night partly cloudy and breezy. Colder with lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy and breezy. Cooler with highs in the upper 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Tuesday mostly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered showers. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s. West winds 15-25 mph. Tuesday night partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday cloudy and breezy with scattered showers. Snow level 5,000 feet. Colder with highs 45 to 50.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho -** Wednesday mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers mainly mountains. Colder with highs in the 50s. Extended forecast, Thursday partly cloudy windy and much cooler. Chance of snow showers east. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Friday partly cloudy, and cold. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 40s. Saturday-increasing clouds. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 40s, east, 50s, west.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Tuesday and Tuesday night variable high cloudiness. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs mid-70s. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler. Winds becoming northerly 10-15 mph. Highs in the 60s.

**Elko County -** Tuesday-increasing-high clouds and breezy in the afternoon extreme north, otherwise mostly sunny. A little cooler with highs mostly in the 70s. Tuesday night fair skies. Lows from the mid-20s to low 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny except for variable high clouds central and east. Breezy. Cool with highs in the 60s and low 70s.

## Visible planets

### Morning: Mars, Jupiter

### Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise forecasts warm weather across the Gem State.

Skies across the state have been mostly sunny in the south and cloudy in the north, according to satellite pictures and surface observations. Winds were generally less than 10 mph Monday, with temperatures in the 40s and 50s in the north and 50s and 60s in the south. Twin Falls reported a temperature of 73 degrees.

Low temperatures across the state Monday morning were in the 30s and 40s, with 20s in the central mountains. The low for the state was 23 degrees at Stanley.

The area of low pressure, moving from the Gulf of Alaska, will cross over Idaho, bringing winter-like weather. Highs by the end of the week will be in the 40s and 50s, with lows in the teens and 20s. There will be a chance of rain in the valleys, with the snow level around 7,000 feet.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Soda Springs reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Imperial, Calif., and Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 15 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

# New vaccines reduce childhood meningitis

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Newly introduced infant vaccines already have dramatically reduced the leading cause of meningitis and could virtually wipe out the source of the most serious childhood infection, doctors said Monday.

"It is incredible what has been happening," said Dr. William Adams of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The latest CDC figures show up to a 10-fold drop in the number of cases of meningitis caused by haemophilus influenzae type B, the bacteria that has long been the leading cause of meningitis in children.

"This vaccine will eliminate a major cause of meningitis if used properly in the United States," predicted Dr. Mike Scheld of the University of Virginia.

Meningitis is a brain infection that can kill its young victims or leave them deaf, blind or retarded. It is widely regarded as the nation's most important serious infection of childhood.

In 1987, a new haemophilus vaccine was approved for use in children over age 18 months. In 1990, it was approved for babies 2 months old.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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# Briefly

## Network: Probe focuses on FBI boss

WASHINGTON - FBI Director William Sessions is being investigated by the Justice Department for possible ethics violations involving government-paid travel, ABC News reported Monday night.

Quoting unidentified sources familiar with the inquiry, the network said investigators are checking "Sessions' travel records and those of his wife Alice to see whether government autos, airplanes and personnel have been used for private purposes."

ABC said the inquiry also involved allegations that Mrs. Sessions has violated FBI procedures, including use of her bureau building pass.

It said several FBI agents have been questioned by Justice' Office of Professional Responsibility and

Sessions himself is scheduled to be questioned on Thursday and Friday.

Spokesman for the department and the FBI declined comment on the report.

## NASA begins search for space aliens

GOLDSTONE, Calif. - The biggest search for aliens in space began Monday as NASA celebrated Columbus Day by turning on giant radio telescope "ears" in California and Puerto Rico.

"Like a fisherman, we have cast our net into the cosmic ocean," NASA scientist Sam Gulkis said. "I cannot help feeling the net will not be empty once we have finished."

Compiled from wire reports

# Election

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said Clinton "has absolutely no experience in international matters, and I am the president who has led the world and made these kids safer."

Perot spent the day prepping for the next debate, and filming the second in his series of unorthodox, 30-minute commercials. His son, Ross Perot Jr., said, that despite any gains from the debate, "I would take a 'magical miracle' for his father to win the White House.

The vice presidential candidates prepped privately for their only

debate of the season. Vice President Dan Quayle, Sen. Al Gore; and retired Adm. James Stockdale square off in a 90-minute confrontation Tuesday night in Atlanta.

The presidential candidates will debate twice more before election day, on Thursday and next Monday.

There were fresh reflections of the difficulties facing Bush, seeking reelection in the midst of a prolonged economic slump.

"One GOP aide said the president might not campaign again in California before election day, essentially conceding the state and its 54 electoral votes to Clinton.

\* GOP aides said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and chief White House economist Michael Boskin would be replaced for a second Bush term. Meanwhile, GOP officials drew attention to a speech planned for later this week by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III on an economic revitalization plan. It is unusual for any aide to be so visible during a campaign, and the speech comes a month after Bush delivered a highly touted speech on the economy in Detroit.

# Golden

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County prosecutor.

At issue is a quarter-page ad in Saturday's edition of *Magpie Valley AG Weekly* featuring a photo of Bennett and Nelson as "chief deputy attorney."

Nelson, a Republican who stepped down from the Gooding County post to run for Twin Falls County prosecutor, finished second to GOP nominee Richard Bevan in the May primary.

He said Monday that Bennett has asked him to be the county's chief deputy prosecutor. But Nelson said he has never said he would take the job if Bennett is elected.

"I told him I'm exploring other options," Nelson said, adding that he told Bennett to contact him after the election.

"I would have to give it some serious thought," he said. He said that he will send Bennett a letter asking to be left out of any future advertisements.

But Bennett said he thought the partnership was a done deal. He called the "incident" "a misunderstanding."

"I know in my heart that ... if he's angry, he's only angry that I didn't touch base with him first," Bennett said. The photo for the ad came from the *Times-News* file, he said.

He tried repeatedly to contact Nelson at his Wendell home last week, Bennett said, but Nelson never returned his calls.

"I too, was concerned that he should have some input," Bennett said. But the deadline for placing the ad arrived before he could reach Nelson.

Bennett said he told Nelson early this year that he supported him, and would only enter the race if Nelson lost. He offered the chief deputy job at that time, Bennett said.

Nelson contacted him about two weeks ago and said he was bidding for the public defender's job in Blaine County, Bennett said.

Nelson said that even if he got the Blaine County job, he would quit to become Bennett's second-in-command, Bennett said.

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found holding the body of her son and shouting for help.

At Heliopolis hospital a block from the ruined building, Iham el-Sayed and 2-year-old Ihab, her son, lay in separate wards, in good condition but too shocked to talk. Their lives were apparently saved because their room on the building's 13th floor was cushioned by the rubble beneath them.

The dead in the southern suburb Maadi, where many Americans and other Westerners live, included six Egyptian schoolchildren.

Masdi resident Fahima Tahia Aly Suleiman told the AP of seeing a girl about 14, wearing a school uniform, fall dead after a collapsing wall hit her. A wall collapse in a downtown Cairo kiosk killed a worker.

Their lives were spared in a slum, from a collapsing school in Shubra, a poorer Cairo district.

Abdel-Aziz said most schoolchildren were casualties of panic.

The security force's operations room in Cairo reported Monday night that 116 buildings were reported destroyed or badly damaged throughout Egypt.

Eight hours after the 3:10 p.m. (9:10 a.m. EDT) jolt, the Interior Ministry said the quake killed 370 and injured 3,369 in nine of Egypt's 26 provinces.

Harpist hit were Cairo, with 127 dead and 2,139 injured, and Giza to the south, with 128 dead and 700 hurt, it said.

The quake spared Aswan High Dam, which holds back 310-mile-long Lake Nasser, the world's largest artificial lake. A breach would send water gushing straight down the Nile Valley to Cairo.

Egyptian Museum director, Mohammed Saleh said his two floors in a grand museum, with 100,000 pieces on display were damaged - limestone statues of New Kingdom Pharaoh Amenophis III and his consort Queen Tiy.

Whether Cairo's wealth of Islamic and Coptic monuments were undamaged by Monday's earthquake was not immediately known.

The quake was felt as far away as Jerusalem, 250 miles northeast of Cairo, but destruction was selective. But nowhere were there wide swaths of devastation as in many earthquakes. Most in a modern collapsed school or apartment house or office block.

In Heliopolis Hospital, where 120 people were taken for treatment, 14 of the 34 admitted were children from schools where buildings were damaged. Head nurse Fatma Abdel-Allim said most were trampled.

"The kids threw me down the stairs as they were going out of the classrooms," said Amira Ahmed, 13.

"I didn't feel the quake, but I heard a jangling yell for everybody to run away. I got trampled and choked."

She had bruises about her neck where she had been stepped on.

Cairo schools were ordered closed for three days. Nightclubs and casinos on Pyramids Road, where limousines block traffic every night, were again trampled to avoid interfering with rescue work.

At Cairo International Airport, both main terminals were cracked by the tremor. Panicked passengers charged for the tarmac when the quake struck, only to be turned back by security guards.

# Golden

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But Nelson said he has made no such commitment. He has been in private practice since May and plans to continue in private practice for at least a year.

Bennett was so confident of the partnership that he put Nelson's name on his own red, white and blue campaign-mobile. The painted motorhome toasts Bennett and Nelson as having 30 years of combined prosecutorial experience with a success rate of more than 95 percent.

Bennett was a prosecutor in the Air Force for more than 20 years.

He is facing an uphill battle in his attempt to beat GOP nominee Bevan, who easily won the four-man primary.

Although he is a Democrat, Bennett said his own moderate position makes Nelson the perfect choice as chief deputy prosecutor. If Nelson backs out, Bennett said he will offer Twin Falls attorney Joe Stanzak the chief deputy spot.

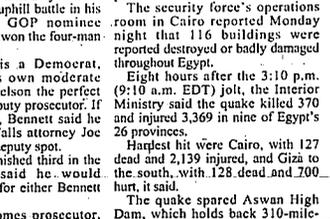
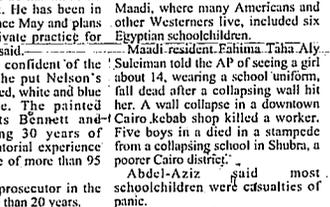
Stanzak, who finished third in the GOP primary, said he would consider working for either Bennett or Bevan.

"Whoever becomes prosecutor, I'd probably be an asset to the office," Stanzak said. "Either one is going to need some help and some quality people."

Nelson said he has spoken with Bevan about the possibility of becoming his chief deputy if Bevan takes over the prosecutor's job.

"I have interviewed with Ben Bevan" but no decision was made, Nelson said.

The interview was at the "mutual request" of both Bevan and Nelson, he said.



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Other items targeted for elimination and sharp reductions would probably include student testing, textbooks, student transportation, elementary school music and physical education, secondary school band, choir and orchestra and college preparatory programs, the report says.

The report was written by school district staff at the behest of the board, which asked for a financial analysis of the 1 Percent Initiative earlier this year.

"Mandated programs such as regular classrooms would be impacted by cutting positions and thus increasing the number of students in each classroom, and by reducing the textbooks, supplies, materials and equipment available to teachers in the classrooms," the report says.

"However, many of the district's non-mandatory programs would also be reduced or eliminated entirely, such as the non-mandatory, after-school, 15-minute arts courses we offer at Twin Falls High School."

High school sports are funded by student activity funds and gate receipts, but coaches' salaries, insurance premiums, maintenance and transportation all depend to some extent of the taxpayers.

And it's that money that is in jeopardy if the 1 Percent Initiative passes.

"Unless the state makes up the revenue lost, passage of the 1 Percent Initiative will seriously inhibit the educational progress of students in this school district," the report says.

Ron Rankin, the Coeur d'Alene tax activist who heads a group that backs the initiative, has said predictions of drastic cuts in local government and school services are overblown. The Legislature would move quickly to replace lost property tax dollars with state funds, he has predicted.

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The cuts in elementary schools could include vice-principals, crossing guards, teacher aides, elementary counseling and the gifted and talented programs, the report says.

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# Correction

An incorrect headline appeared in Monday's features section. The headline should have said that vitamin E lowers the risk of oral cancer. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

# War hero, scholar prepares for big night

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — War hero and scholar James Bond Stockdale considers his 7½ years as a prisoner in North Vietnam the formative experience of his life — and his main qualification to lead.

Everything about Stockdale — the way he treats people, his views on politics and even his study of ancient Greek philosophy — are tied to the leg irons, torture and solitary confinement he suffered.

Stockdale, 68, Ross Perot's vice-presidential running mate, isn't bitter about the brutality he suffered in Hanoi. He and those close to him do. Concerned that the national spotlight and his presence Tuesday in a three-way vice-presidential debate could make him look silly or uninformed.

"It's a little intimidating," said the retired Navy vice admiral said in an interview at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, where for 11 years he has been senior research fellow.

Stockdale, however, has no fear of a leadership role. Perot has called him a "man of steel," and Stockdale says his self-confidence matured in his years as a prisoner.

It's hard to explain the insights you gain into human nature and how to lead people until you've been in an environment of extreme danger and brutalized," Stockdale said.

"My great concern is that in the debates a man of this principle and courage could be trivialized, or in any sense humiliated," said Jack Buznel, a Hoover political scientist.

Buznel gives the Perot ticket no chance of winning but, like others at Stanford, he uses words such as "values," "sense of proportion" and "decency" when talking about Stockdale.

"He's not a politician, never



James Stockdale  
Character and leadership

wanted to be a politician, never dreamed of being a politician," Buznel said. "He didn't ask for this. But he's paying back a debt to Ross Perot."

During Stockdale's years as a POW, his wife, Sybil, knocked on many doors to call attention to the mistreatment of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam. Perot's door was always open.

Before coming to Stanford, he was president of the Naval War College and The Citadel, a military school in Charleston, S.C. He has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and 26 combat decorations, including two Purple Hearts and two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

To Stockdale, a lifelong Republican and a conservative by nature, the main issue is character and leadership.

"I'll draw support from the American people — for problems and projects," he said. "I think I'm a

## 7 networks carry debate live

The Associated Press

Major TV networks plan live coverage of tonight's debate between Vice President Dan Quayle, Sen. Al Gore and Ross Perot running mate James Stockdale.

The 90-minute debate from Atlanta begins at 8 p.m. MDT. Moderator is ABC News' Hal Bruno.

Networks covering live include ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, CNN and C-SPAN. Comedy Central also is

planning live, satirical coverage. C-SPAN's all-day political coverage will include footage of the 1988 debate between Quayle and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen starting at 11 a.m. MDT.

Univision, which is airing the presidential debates live with Spanish translation, will carry a tape delay of the vice-presidential face-off starting at 9:30 p.m. MDT.

Fox, although covering the three presidential debates, will not carry this showdown.

## Debate set to begin at 5 p.m.

ATLANTA (AP) — Details on

today's vice-presidential debate. WHO: Vice President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, and retired Adm. James Stockdale.

WHEN: 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. MDT.

WHERE: Georgia Tech University in Atlanta.

FOUR: Single moderator.

MODERATOR: Hal Bruno, ABC.

COVERAGE: Live coverage by PBS, ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN and C-SPAN.



Talao Hill, left, and her sister, Willow, attend a rally at the Oklahoma Capitol in Oklahoma City Monday.

## Anniversary shines spotlight in Indians

The Associated Press

The day marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landing in the Americas got as much attention Monday for Indians mourning Europe's conquest of the New World as it did for traditional celebrations of discovery.

"Columbus is somebody else's hero. He's not our hero," said Tonya Gonnella Fricther, president of the American Indian Law Alliance, a New York organization, at an observance at a replica of Columbus' fleet of ships.

In Berkeley, Calif., more than 150 people gathered in the University of California's Sproul Plaza to inaugurate Indigenous People's Day, an official replacement for Columbus Day.

"While the rest of the world celebrates or demonizes against Columbus Day, here in the City of Berkeley, there is no Columbus Day," said Lee Sprague, one of the speakers at a two-hour rally supporting the name change.

"This is the first beachhead of our peoples," he said.

Signs decrying Columbus and his doings abounded, including

one that said "U.S. Out of North America."

"Thousands of people crowded into a huge communal Indian gathering in Boston to watch dance exhibitions, eat racoon stew and corn bread and mingle with descendants of the people who lived in Massachusetts 9,000 years before the Pilgrims landed.

"This whole event is to emphasize the point that we're not celebrating 500 years of discovery for people who didn't need to be discovered," said Jeremy Alliger, director of Dance Umbrella, a co-sponsor of the powwow.

The meeting came one day after the biggest-ever Columbus Day parade in predominantly Italian East Boston.

The 46th annual Columbus Day parade up New York's Fifth Avenue was sponsored by the Columbus Citizens Foundation, a group founded to perpetuate "pride in the Italian-American heritage."

The organizers worked toward a theme of "Unity in Diversity." But American Indians declined an invitation to participate. "We understand other people's need to celebrate, but we didn't need to be a part of it," said Alex Ewen.

## Presidential candidates return to campaign trail

The Associated Press

Tuesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

**THE CANDIDATES:**  
• **GEORGE BUSH:** Told a rally in Springfield, Penn. "I don't pretend to be an expert on the economy, but I think I did OK." Aides said Bush will replace his entire economic team if elected to a second term.

• **BILL CLINTON:** With his credentials as a potential commander in chief under fire from Bush, he picked up the backing of former military leaders who praised the Democrat's "vision for our country's future." A dozen retired officials appeared with Clinton at a rally in Philadelphia; another eight signed a statement of support.

**NEWS OF NOTE:**  
• Polls taken after Sunday's debate showed Clinton holding his lead and Perot picking up some support.

• James A. Baker III, the designated economic guru for a second Bush term, plans to step forward this week to promote his boss' "agenda for American renewal" and let the public know more about his role.

• Time magazine demanded that Bush's re-election campaign pull back a TV ad that uses one of its covers in accusing Clinton of lying about his draft record.

**ENDORSEMENTS:**  
• Clinton: The Register Citizen of Torrington, Conn.

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## Election winner delay sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-third of House members have written the three television broadcast networks asking them to delay projecting results of this year's elections until after people have voted.

"Because of election-night projections, millions of Americans feel their vote doesn't count," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who on Monday released the letter signed by 153 other lawmakers of both parties.

The letter asks the television networks to withhold projections in

any one state until that state's polls have closed, and to delay calling a winner in the presidential contest nationwide until all polls have closed in the West.

In separate letters, Wyden requested the presidential candidates not to make victory or concession speeches until all polls are closed.

Early projections and President Carter's early concession in 1980 were blamed for voter dropoff in the West, and since then candidates have agreed to delay their statements.

Time magazine demanded that Bush's re-election campaign pull back a TV ad that uses one of its covers in accusing Clinton of lying about his draft record.

Clinton: The Register Citizen of Torrington, Conn.

## Plane crashes on Main Street

EAST POINT, Ga. (AP) — A small plane crashed and burned on Main Street while trying to land Monday at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, killing two people on the plane, authorities said.

Three others aboard were critically injured. There were no reports of injuries on the ground.

The twin-engine Cessna 310 was flying to Fulton County Airport west of Atlanta when it developed problems and asked to land at Hartsfield, said Kathleen Bergen of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Johnny Roberts, who witnessed the afternoon crash, said it appeared the plane was trying to land on the street without hitting any buildings.

"The pilot did real good trying to land the plane," he said.

## Dance injury puts Chelsea on crutches

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chelsea Clinton, daughter of presidential candidate Bill Clinton, is hobbling around on crutches because of a dance class mishap.

The 12-year-old suffered a stress fracture of her left foot during ballet practice last week and is wearing a plastic, nylon and velcro brace, according to Lisa Caputo, spokeswoman for Hillary Clinton.

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Iran buys nuclear weapons from Kazakhstan, opposition charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran has made a deal with the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan to buy four nuclear warheads... The deal was announced by the leading Iranian opposition group said Monday.

Bush's response to AIDS sparks chain of protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) - AIDS activists carrying simulated American flags with skulls and crossbones in place of stars ringed the White House on Monday to protest what they charge is President Bush's weak response to the fatal disease.



Protesters form a human chain around the White House Monday to demonstrate against Bush's response to AIDS. The group chanted 'three more weeks, Bush will go.'

Senate's adjournment leaves 16 would-be ambassadors in limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's adjournment last week left the lives of at least 16 would-be ambassadors in limbo... Some had been nominated as far back as a year ago and spent much of the time since then walking State Department corridors waiting for the bulky confirmation process to swing into action.

Storm victims face trial for leaving kids

MIAMI (AP) - State officials don't consider Alma and Gary Knight "cold and heartless" parents who abandoned their two adopted children just after Hurricane Andrew left them living in a trailer.

Time wants cover yanked from Bush ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Time magazine demanded Monday that President Bush's re-election campaign pull back a TV ad that uses one of its covers in accusing Clinton of lying about his draft record.

Tax bill veto would cripple builders, industry says

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's veto of the \$27 billion tax bill approved by the Senate last week... The bill would reduce the number of dwellings that would have been constructed or renovated next year for low-income families, they say.

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# Shots fired at Venezuelan President Perez

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Shots were fired at the motorcade of President Carlos Andres Perez as he visited a western town Monday, radio reports said.

They said two people were killed and at least six were wounded in an exchange of gunfire with security guards.

The president, who was unharmed, reportedly said.

The attackers fired shots from a truck after Perez walked out of a hospital he had inaugurated in the town of Paraguanipo, about 50 miles north of Maracaibo, reported Radio Rumbos, quoting Oswaldo Alvarez Paz, governor of western Zulia state.

Radio reports said the attackers were Guajiira Indians, but no motive was given. One television station showed security forces attending to about three people who were lying on the ground and seemed wounded.

The whereabouts of Perez after the attack were not immediately known. Journalist sources in Maracaibo said the president was flown by helicopter to Maracaibo after the attack.

The president had flown to western Zulia state to inaugurate the hospital after attending ceremonies early Monday in the remote eastern Venezuelan fishing village of Macuro marking Columbus Day.

# Serbs claim to regain key northern corridor

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb fighters on Monday claimed to have wrested control from government troops of a strategically important corridor, the focus of a week of fierce battles in northern Bosnia.

The route connects a Serb-held region in western Bosnia with Serbian-controlled areas of eastern Bosnia and with Serbia itself.

The corridor provides the western region with virtually all its food and fuel.

AP correspondent Tony Smith reported from Knin that buses from the self-proclaimed capital of a Serb enclave in southwestern Croatia left for Belgrade again Monday.

The buses, which travel the Serb

corridor in northern Bosnia, had been idled for two days by fighting near Breko.

But Croatian radio reported late Monday that fighting continued at Breko, with Croatian forces destroying eight Serbian tanks and several armored vehicles.

In Sarajevo, government military boycotted the first face-to-face meeting in months with their foes to discuss ending the siege.

The boycott was to protest refusal of Serb forces surrounding Sarajevo to let crews restore the water and

electricity that have been cut off for three weeks.

But Maj. Gen. Philippe Morillon, acting commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, said after meeting with Bosnia's Serb and Croat representatives that he expected both water and power to be available in all of Sarajevo by late Monday.

Restoring utilities would end a monthlong crisis for the city's nearly half-million inhabitants, who are forced to carry unsanitary water up the steps of high-rise apartments in order to drink, cook, wash and flush toilets.



Two protesters climb the statue of Christopher Columbus Monday in Mexico City.

# Columbus draws widespread protest

The Associated Press

Indigenous groups across Latin America staged spirited, sometimes destructive, demonstrations Monday to mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival.

Many Indian leaders blame disease, slavery and exploitation brought by European settlers for the poverty and sickness that plague them to this day.

In Mexico City, demonstrators spattered the Columbus statue on the central Reforma boulevard with eggs and red paint and broke off parts of a statue of a monk that shared the pedestal.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, protesters attacked statues of Columbus and Spanish Queen Isabella with hammers and paint, heavily damaging them.

The protesters suspended their activities briefly to allow Foreign Minister Manuel Facas Castro to place a floral offering at the National Palace, which faces the squares containing the statues. Riot troops with water cannon stood by.

In Chile, Mapuche Indians protesting the celebrations of the quincentennial had scattered clashes with police in Santiago

and other cities.

In Santiago, police said at least two demonstrators were detained when a group attempted to march to the city center after one of several authorized rallies were held without incident.

In Concepcion, 350 miles south of Santiago, police used water cannon to disperse about 200 Mapuche Indians who attempted to reach the city's main plaza.

There were no reports on arrests. In Valdivia, 520 miles south, police said they detained four people who tried to disrupt a ceremony at the city's Catholic Cathedral presided over by the local governor.

In Mexico City, a demonstrator at the statue of Columbus statue, an Aztec wearing a feathered head dress who identified himself as Xococonitli, said the demonstration was to protest the start of brutal European conquests.

"If we wanted to we could tear this statue of Columbus down but we are not going to tear it down because we are not barbarians like the conquistadors were," he said.

"These so-called celebrations of Columbus Day are nothing more than a day of mourning for us, a very black day."

# Ilescu appears headed for win

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — President Ion Ilescu, a former Communist who has led Romania since the fall of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, easily won re-election, results released Monday showed.

With 88.5 percent of the ballots counted, Ilescu had 60.5 percent, the Central Electoral Bureau reported. Emil Constantinescu, his reformist challenger and a dean-at-Bucharest

University, had 39.5 percent. The bureau estimated about 73 percent of the 16.5 million eligible voters participated in Sunday's runoff election. Final results are expected Tuesday.

On news of his apparent victory, which had been widely predicted, Ilescu said in an interview with state radio that "the electorate proved political maturity in its choice."

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# China vows liberal economic, conservative political policies

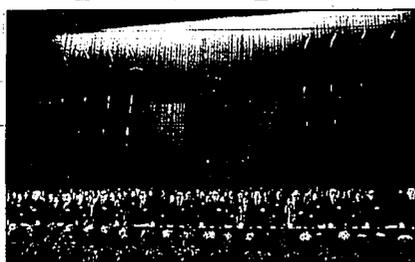
BEIJING (AP) — The world's last major Communist Party on Monday bet its future on capitalist-style economic reforms while showing little interest in erasing corruption and power abuses that triggered past unrest.

The Chinese Communist Party opened its 14th congress with a report vowing to continue the mix of economic liberalism and tight political control followed since Deng Xiaoping became paramount leader in 1978.

Deng, 88, holds no formal post but exercises power through his seniority and personal connections, especially among army officers. He did not attend the opening ceremony in the Great Hall of the People, but the party report bore the stamp of his ideas and made frequent references to him. He is expected to take part in later congress activities.

The weeklong congress is seen as Deng's last chance to ensure that his policies survive him by appointing younger, reform-minded officials into top posts. He is unlikely to survive until the next congress five years from now.

However, the main function of congresses is to present a unified



Chinese leaders stand for the Internationale, the communist movement anthem, as the 14th Communist Party Congress opens Monday in Beijing.

vision of the future that the party's 1.1 billion members and the nation's 1.1 billion citizens can rally around. The vision contained in the 57-page report that took General Secretary Jiang Zemin two hours to read aloud sounded more capitalist than communist. It dropped past efforts to cloak the economic reforms in Marxist jargon and called for a market economy with a vastly reduced role for the government.

"It is no minor patching-up of the economic structure — but a fundamental restructuring of the economy," Jiang said, his voice crackling occasionally from strain as he spoke almost at a shout to approximately 2,000 delegates in the vast, banner-draped hall.

# Russia seizes Greenpeace ship

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's coast guard seized a ship from Greenpeace on Monday as the group was trying to investigate nuclear waste sites in Arctic waters, but the activists claimed a moral victory.

It was the second time in two years that a Greenpeace ship was seized while attempting to document nuclear waste dumping off Russia's north coast. "Our goal is to make it clear that this environmental situation must be dealt with — and won't go away just because a Greenpeace vessel is removed from the Kara Sea," Greenpeace spokeswoman Eleanor O'Hanlon said.

She said the crew of the Greenpeace ship Solo had been put under "official arrest," although it was unclear what that meant.

She said Greenpeace expected the coast guard to tow the vessel away from the area.

The radio and engine rooms on the 219-foot, Dutch-built tug boat have been sealed, and both engines shut down, she said.

The coast guard stopped and boarded the Greenpeace ship Monday after it crossed about a mile into Russian waters and activists began muttering for radiation near the southern tip of the island of Novaya Zemlya, a former Soviet nuclear dump site.

The crew of the Solo at first ignored commands to stop, then obeyed after the coast guard vessel fired warning shots, according to a witness and coast guard officials.

"They fired three warning shots across our stern," Greenpeace activist Thomas Schultz told The Associated Press by radio telephone from the Solo.

Greenpeace members did not dispute the violation of Russian territory, but said the Solo was fired on after it had re-entered international waters.

# Gorbachev declines summons to trial

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday he was ready to appear before Russia's Constitutional Court, but not at its trial on the future of the Communist Party.

The court, meanwhile, said Gorbachev had enough time to prepare his "civic duty" and testify at the trial, and still leave for Germany to attend Saturday's state funeral of former chancellor Willy Brandt.

Sergei Shakhrai, the lawyer representing Russian President Boris

Yeltsin at the trial, said Gorbachev's testimony may not be needed because there has been enough evidence in court to give a full account of the party's activities.

The court is deciding the constitutionality of Yeltsin's decree last year that banned the Communist Party.

Gorbachev, who headed the party from 1985 until August 1991, has refused two summonses to testify. As a result, he has been denied permission to travel abroad.

Yeltsin's press office said last week that Russians should not be allowed to leave the country "if they have not fulfilled obligations to the state."

In Bonn on Monday, German government spokesman Dieter Vogel said Chancellor Helmut Kohl had not yet intervened with Yeltsin to allow Gorbachev to attend the funeral, but he did not rule out that some action might be taken this week. Vogel added, however, that it was "an internal Russian affair."

# Reforms boost stock market

BEIJING (AP) — A look at some of the key reforms implemented as part of China's economic liberalization:

**STOCK MARKETS:** China opened stock markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen in 1990 that now list a total of about three dozen shares, including A-shares sold to Chinese and B-shares sold to foreigners for hard currency. The B-share issues began this year, the first stock sales to foreigners since the 1949 Communist revolution.

Dozens more companies are waiting for listings and officials plan slow expansion. Reforms are planned in the way new stocks are issued following a riot in Shenzhen in August by angry would-be investors.

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to sell land, but allows land rentals for 40- to 70-year terms. Competition among Chinese and foreign land development companies — seeking to build shipping malls and office centers — has pushed up lease prices and led to speculation that some officials fear is draining away funds from other investments.

**HOUSING:** The government, trying to ease its decades-old public housing burden, is raising rents slightly, selling publicly owned apartments, and offering home loans and other incentives for buyers. Public response has been sluggish.

**LABOR:** Officials pledged this would be the year when state-owned companies mired in debt would take

bold steps to cut bloated work forces and fire inefficient employees. But officials are vague about how many

workers have been laid off as part of government attempts to break the "iron rice bowl," or lifetime employment. One obstacle — China does not have a nationwide unemployment insurance system. Some disgruntled laid-off workers have attacked their bosses or sabotaged production.

**PRICES:** The government is gradually dismantling the old system of controlled prices and subsidies so that prices for goods and services reflect actual costs. The government has slashed subsidies for eggs, sugar, milk, toothpaste, coal and other items and recently announced plans to free prices of hundreds of raw materials and industrial inputs.



## Record of Decision Availability

The U.S. Department of Energy announces the availability of the Record of Decision for an Interim Action for the Test Area North Injection well and surrounding groundwater at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

During the last week of September, 1992, the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare signed a Record of Decision selecting an interim action to reduce contaminants near an injection well and in surrounding groundwater at the Test Area North (TAN) Technical Support Facility. The Record of Decision outlines the agencies' decision on a cleanup remedy, and includes a "responsiveness summary" which addresses public comments received during the comment period.

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## Sho-Bans celebrate heritage

FORT HALL (AP) - While government workers and bank employees enjoyed a day off in honor of Christopher Columbus, Sho-Ban School students celebrated their Indian heritage.

More than 50 high school and junior high students collected broken glass, cigarette butts and other garbage in a hilly area west of Pocatello that may have been an Indian hunting camp or sundance location.

"We wanted to do something different for Columbus Day and draw the focus away from Christopher Columbus per se," Ed Galindo, Sho-Ban teacher, said Monday. "We wanted to focus on taking care of the earth. How we view it, the students and I, is the earth is our home. The last 500 years haven't been the best for Indian people."

Most Indians do not celebrate Columbus Day. Offices on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation remained open Monday while local city and county offices, post offices and banks were closed. "People say he's a hero, but in the Indian people's eyes, he hurt the Indian people," said Emma Baldwin, a Shoshone-Bannock member and Idaho State University student. "It's horrifying to think it could be celebrated."

Bambi Broncho, a tribal member and teacher's aide at Tyhee Elementary School in Chubbuck, recently helped teach an intensive lesson on Columbus to third grade students. Half of the students were Indian, but she didn't dwell on the negative impacts of the exploration on Indian people. "We didn't get into the controversial stuff," Broncho said. "When they grow up and go into high school and college, they'll find out all about it. I can't tell them what I think."

Bobbi Jones, Tyhee third-grade teacher, said she decided to expand her usual lesson on Columbus for the 500th anniversary of his most famous voyage.

## Supreme Court may use killer's estate as award

LEWISTON (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court is considering whether triple murderer Thomas Daniel Sanger's estate should go to a defense attorney or the children of Sanger's victims.

The issue stems from Sanger's June 11, 1980, murder of three people in Orofino. He is serving three life prison terms for the shooting deaths of Tim Schultz, Billie Sue Norton and Debra Hanes.

Orofino lawyer Nicholas Chenoweth represented Sanger early in the case, but the two parted ways before the trial. Chenoweth was awarded \$28,160 for his legal services - about half of Sanger's estate, which includes some acreage in Clearwater County.

Now Chenoweth is seeking interest on the original judgment, which would leave little or nothing from the estate for the three children of Sanger's victims. Two of those children hid under a bed while Sanger shot their parents at pointblank range with a .44-caliber Magnum revolver.

Also losing out on any financial compensation would be other defense attorneys involved in the case, including Allen Bowles of Moscow and Steve Bell of Coeur d'Alene. Bowles worked with Chenoweth and Bell represented Sanger at his trial.

A 2nd District judge has already ruled that Chenoweth got enough money in the original ruling. The judge decided payment of interest would not be fair.

## Andrus ponders judge vacancy

BOISE (AP) - Former District Court Judge Linda Copple Trout made history when she became the state's first female Supreme Court justice, but it may be business as usual in selecting a judge to take her old job.

Seven men and one woman have applied for Trout's old job as a District Court judge in Lewiston, Idaho. Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed her to the Supreme Court seat left empty when Justice Larry Boyle took a job as a federal magistrate.

Controversy surrounded the selection process for the vacant supreme court seat after Andrus said he wanted to appoint a woman. Ten women and four men applied. The Idaho Women Lawyers Inc. and other groups announced their support for a qualified woman justice, and considerable media coverage followed.

## Board settles on candidate to be named Wednesday

BOISE (AP) - The state Board of Education on Monday reached agreement on its selection for president of Boise State University.

But Board President Karl Shurtliff said that while an offer had been made to one of the five finalists for the job, additional details must still be worked out today.

The selection was made during several hours of closed-door meetings but will not be announced until Wednesday morning on the Boise State campus.

Although the state open meetings law

permits discussion of personnel issues in secret, it requires any formal action to be taken in public. Shurtliff has maintained the law does not require the board to immediately announce the person it offered the job to, even though the board decided last summer that it would make its decision based on a vote.

The board has been looking for a new president since it dismissed John Keiser a year ago for failing to be completely candid with it about activities at the school. Vice President Larry Selland has been serving as president in the interim and was not a

candidate for the permanent appointment.

Although the field of applicants for the job was narrowed to five late this summer, the board appeared to be reviewing only three for the job, which was paying Keiser just over \$109,000 a year in basic salary.

John Hutchinson, the commissioner of higher education in Montana and a former administrator at Idaho State University, was initially believed to be the front-runner for the job. But he took himself out of the running last week after determining he did not have any significant support on the Boise campus.

And Robert Glennen, president of Emporia State University in Kansas, expressed some doubt a week earlier about whether he would even take the job if it was offered.

The remaining finalists, who were reportedly the focus of the board's decision meeting on Monday are Charles Ruch, provost and vice president at Virginia Commonwealth University; Fred Dobney, vice provost for extended services at Washington State University; and Joseph Cox, president of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland.

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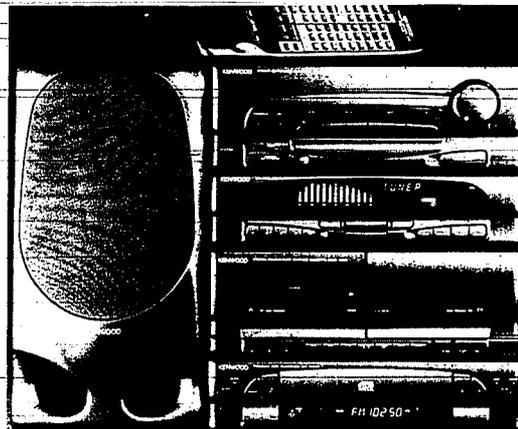
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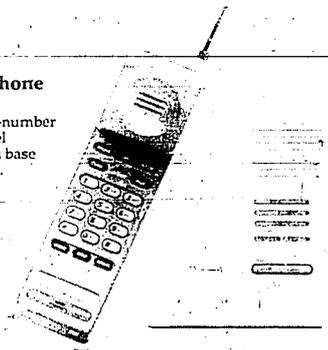
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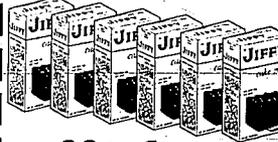
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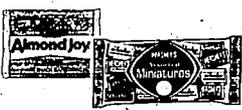
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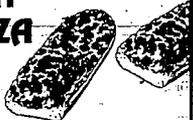
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**Briefly**

**New, returning sports officials meet this week**

**TWIN FALLS** — The first meeting for returning and new basketball officials will be held at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Wednesday.  
All officials are to be in attendance.  
Contact Basketball Commissioner Reed Tucker at 733-3558.

**Twin Falls lodge plays host to Golden Gloves boxing**

**TWIN FALLS** — An Idaho team will take on boxers from Utah in a Golden Gloves slate at the Elks Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Twin Falls Elks Boxing Team is host for the event.  
Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and are available at Benevolent's Bar & Grill, Perrine Barber Shop, La Casita Mexican Restaurant, O.K. Barber Shop, GEM State Trophies and Saturday night at the Elks Lodge.

The bouts are sanctioned by Idaho Snake River Association and the United States Amateur Boxing Federation.

**Huskies plan quarterback change for Saturday game**

**SEATTLE** — Mark Brunell will replace Billy Joe Hobert at quarterback for the Washington Huskies against Oregon on Saturday, coach Don James said Monday.

Brunell, a fifth-year senior who was the most valuable player in the 1991 Rose Bowl, lost his starting job last year because of a knee injury. Hobert subsequently was most valuable player in the 1992 Rose Bowl, but the No. 1-ranked Huskies have not been winning so far this season by the kind of impressive margins they enjoyed last year.

James said he decided to go with Brunell instead of Hobert based on their performance in Washington's 35-16 win over California last Saturday.

Brunell came off the bench in the third quarter to spark the Huskies after a 7-7 halftime tie.

**Former heavyweight champ charged with buying cocaine**

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — Former WBA — heavyweight champion Tony Tubbs, scheduled to make comeback this week, has been charged with buying cocaine from an undercover police officer.

Tubbs flew in Friday from New Jersey, where he is in training, to face a warrant charging him with purchasing less than 28 grams of cocaine in May.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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This guy's been the god of all gods around here. I could see critiquing his performance, but you don't cheer for a guy getting hurt.

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— Bengals receiver Tim McGee after Cincinnati fans cheered when quarterback Boomer Esiason had to leave Sunday's game with a bruised throwing arm



Toronto's John Olerud falls over Oakland's Rickey Henderson while trying to get to a wild pitch throw from pitcher David Cone in the third inning of Monday's American League Championship Series at Oakland.

## Rickey rattles Jays as A's rebound from 3-1 deficit

The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — The Toronto Blue Jays tried their damndest to catch Rickey Henderson.

They tried to get him at first base, and threw the ball into right field. They tried to get him at third base, and threw it into left. No, the Blue Jays never quite caught Henderson on Monday and they didn't catch up with Dave Stewart or the Oakland Athletics, either. Instead, the A's bounced back from a devastating defeat a day earlier and beat Toronto 6-2, closing their deficit in the AL playoffs to 3-2.

"I think now the catcher is more afraid of me getting on base than the pitcher," Henderson said.

Rickey rattled all of the Blue Jays, actually. So much so that in the seventh inning, coach Gene Tenace was ejected when he booted from the dugout, and had to be held back by manager Cito Gaston, to argue a checked swing on a 1-2 pitch.

Henderson watched the dispute with mild bemusement, and singled on the next pitch. He then left for a pinch runner because of a tight hamstring, and exited with a smile, and to a standing ovation.

"I think early in the series, I was trying to do too much, too quick," Henderson said. "Now, I'm just trying to let the team do it and trying to help out."

Henderson had plenty of support. Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning



Toronto Manager Cito Gaston restrains coach Gene Tenace after he booted from the dugout in the seventh inning to argue a checked-swing call.

that began David Cone's demise and chased him with an RBI single in the fifth.

Jerry Browne, back in the lineup at third base because Carney Lansford was too banged up to play, went 4-for-4, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Henderson, Browne and Sierra, the top

three hitters in the lineup, had all eight of Oakland's hits and combined to score five runs and drive in five.

Henderson scored twice, and both were exact examples of what the Athletics

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## Pirates look to bounce Braves from driver's seat

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — The Atlanta Braves still wear tomahawks on their chests, the Pirates still wear "Pittsburgh" on theirs. Something's different about the Pirates' uniforms, and it's changed the entire equation of the National League playoffs.

Somebody new is wearing No. 24 for the Pirates.

The Barry Bonds who wore Pittsburgh black and gold for 17 mostly awful playoff games is gone, replaced by the same Barry Bonds, who won the NL Most Valuable Player award in 1990 and who could win it, again in 1992.

Barry's back, so are the Bucs, and no

longer do the Pirates appear ready to go quietly into yet another October night, losers once again in a playoff series in which they've underachieved and underwhelmed.

Not with Bonds back to his dominating self, the same Bonds who can turn a game or series with one line-drive or flick of his golden glove — just like he did in the Pirates' 7-1 victory Sunday night in Game 5. "It's over. It's over," Bonds said, referring to his slump, not the playoffs. Because of this new No. 24, they're not over just yet.

The Braves are still up 3-2, in the driver's

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## Vandals advance in poll; Nussmeier passes Martin

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho continues its climb up the NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, moving from 10th to fourth this week in a poll that now includes three Big Sky Conference teams in the top 20.

Eastern Washington (4-1 overall, 3-0 Big Sky) moved from 20th to 16th after beating Montana State 23-17, and Boise State (4-2, 2-1) broke into the rankings at 19th after dropping Northern Arizona 20-14.

The Lumberjacks (3-3, 2-1) were among teams also receiving votes in the Division I-AA poll.

Idaho (5-0, 2-0) beat Idaho State 49-18

last weekend and got help moving up in the rankings from previously third-ranked Eastern Kentucky's loss to Samford, then ranked 17th. The Colonels now are 11th and Samford 13th.

The Vandals also moved into the national lead in total offense with an average of more than 496 yards per game and from third to second in the Big Sky — fourth nationally — in passing offense, behind Weber State.

Jamie Martin, Weber State's senior quarterback, got 221 passing yards against Montana last weekend. That gave him 10,828 for his career, making Martin the Big Sky's all-time leading passer.

Last year's Division I-AA player of the

year is 182 yards short of the Big Sky total offense record of 11,126 set by Idaho's Ken Hobart in the early 1980s. And his two touchdown passes against the Grizzlies moved Martin into a tie with Hobart for the all-time Big Sky career record of 79.

Meanwhile, Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier passed Martin for this season's Big Sky lead in total offense and Eastern Washington sophomore Mark Tennesson for the league lead in passing efficiency. Nussmeier ranks fifth nationally in passing efficiency and second in total offense.

Idaho also leads the Big Sky in team rushing, and the Vandals are third in Division I-AA in scoring offense, averaging

## Oakland shows its fortitude

The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — The scowl on Dave Stewart's face, the growl of his fastball, told one story. Ruben Sierra's beaming salute rounding the bases on a dinner-table-another-Andruis-Browns dramatic leap from oblivion to playoff stardom told still one more.

Weave them together and it is the tale of an Oakland Athletics team held together by bandages and tape and buckets of ice through a season of pain, clinging to life in the American League playoffs against the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Athletics didn't get this far wimpering with smoke and mirrors. They did it with gritty-man-like Stewart, whose epitaph if he ever gets in the Hall of Fame should read: Big-Game Pitcher. They did it with Sierra playing better than the guy he replaced, Jose Canseco. And they did it with Browne, who hit baseball's Skid Row when Cleveland dumped him before he found a home in Oakland and played virtually everywhere as the supreme utility man.

"I expected to do whatever it took to win the ballgame," Stewart said after doing just that over nine grueling innings to beat the Blue Jays 6-2 Monday and send the series back to Toronto with the A's down three games to two.

It was a complete-game performance, that the A's desperately needed; their bullpen worn out and demoralized after the Game 4 bombing that victimized even ace reliever Dennis Eckersley.

"Stew had the eye of the tiger, and when he has the eye of the tiger, you just can't beat him," said manager Tony La Russa, who let Stewart finish only two games during the regular season and then prepared to let him pitch again Thursday if the A's win Game 6 on Wednesday.

"Today when I got up I said, 'If the sun is not shining, I'm going to shine.' Anytime I can do something for my ballclub, I'll do it," said Stewart, whose high voice and easy demeanor off the field contrast so much with his "death stare" on the mound. "When I came to the park this morning, I did not want this to be the last game and go home. I wanted more."

Stewart simply refused to let his season

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## Local bidders meet to keep Giants in Bay

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Baseball's San Francisco soap opera moved on to the next act Monday as local bidders for the Giants met with National League president Bill White while Tampa Bay officials, increasingly impatient with the whole saga, watched and waited.

The bidders, headed by Peter Magowan, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Safeway Stores, submitted a \$95 million offer to purchase the team from Bob Lurie and keep it in San Francisco.

"It is a firm, credible offer from a strong local group of investors, made up almost entirely of local people," Magowan said. It is \$20 million less than the offer Lurie accepted from Tampa Bay in August.

"The \$95 million is our offer," Magowan said. "We are not able to do any better. It is a credible offer. When you look at the sales this year of Houston, Seattle and Detroit teams and the prices of the expansion teams, it's a fair offer."

The Mariners were sold for about \$100 million, the Tigers for about \$80 million. The Astros deal is not yet complete and includes real estate properties. Expansion teams in Miami and Denver paid \$95 million for their franchises.

The league said the offer would be reviewed and referred to the other owners. Still pending, of course, is Lurie's deal with Tampa Bay. Any sale would require approval by 10 of 14 National League teams and eight of 14 American League teams.

Eastern Washington is just as dominant.

The Eagles, who host the Vandals in Cheney, Wash., this Saturday, lead the nation in rushing defense, giving up just over 52 yards per game on the ground. They also are first in the Big Sky in total defense and second in scoring defense, allowing opponents 18 points per game.

Eastern Washington is no slouch on offense, either, ranking second to Idaho in total offense and scoring offense and behind only Idaho and Idaho State in rushing offense.

The Vandals and Eagles also have four of the league's top five scorers.

# Redskins bring Broncos back to reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins returned to Super Bowl form Monday night. So did the Denver Broncos.

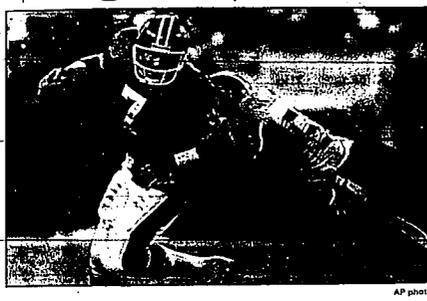
And the Redskins gave a final bonus to Art Monk, who broke the NFL career receiving record when he caught three straight passes in the final quarter to give him 820 catches in his career.

That put an exclamation point on a 34-3 victory in which Mark Rypien finally stifled the Broncos at RFK Stadium by playing the best MVP of last year's NFL title game. He was 16 of 26 for 245 yards and a 44-yard yard-touchdown pass to Gary Clark and twice snuck in from 1 yard out for touchdowns.

The defense, led by Wilber Marshall, was equally impressive with five sacks and four turnovers that either accounted for or led to 17 of Washington's points. Overall, they limited the Broncos to 128 yards as Washington jumped to a 17-3 first-quarter lead and cruised.

"We had to get out for a half before this," said defensive end Fred Stokes, who had three tackles, a sack and was involved in a play that led to Marshall's interception for a touchdown. "We needed to play a complete game. With John Elway, we had to. We knew if they were close in the fourth quarter they could get us."

They didn't, as the Redskins brought back old nightmares for Elway and the Broncos (4-2), who lost three Super Bowls in the late '80s



Washington linebacker Wilbur Marshall sacks Denver quarterback John Elway in first-half action Monday in RFK Stadium.

by an average of 32 points — the exact margin of defeat the Redskins (3-2) administered in their 42-10 win in the 1987 game.

"The pass protection was not good," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "John was getting hit every time. That's what we lost the game."

Added Elway: "There wasn't one area where they beat us, they beat us everywhere."

Elway, who has pulled out two of the Broncos' four wins this year with last-minute drives, was under pressure all night and never had

anything approaching a chance to pull out this one.

He was relieved with 10 minutes left by rookie Tommy Maddox, after going 15 for 32 for 128 yards and throwing two interceptions. One was by Marshall for a second-quarter TD.

Added Elway: "There wasn't one area where they beat us, they beat us everywhere."

In fact, the game was all but settled on the opening drive, when Rypien drove the Redskins 80 yards in five plays, one a 55-yard pass to tight end

Terry Orr, and then took it in himself. Denver never got over midfield on its own in the first three quarters. David Treadwell's 39-yard field goal in the first period was set up when Kenny Walker recovered a fumble by Earnest Byner at the Washington 31.

It was 17-3 by the end of the first quarter after Marshall, who also had a sack and forced a fumble, deflected a pass off Stokes' shoulder, grabbed it out of the air and took it 20 yards for a TD. Earlier, Chip Lohmiller hit a 43-yard field goal to make it 10-3.

"I knew I tipped it," Marshall said of the interception. "It hit somebody's shoulder and bounced right back into my hands, so I just ran it in."

It was 24-3 at halftime on the Rypien-Clark connection and 31-3 after three with Gouveia setting up Rypien. By the fourth quarter, all that was left was to get Monk his record, which came on a 10-yard pass from Rypien with 3:12 left. He entered the game needing seven catches for the record. "We padded those last three plays for him," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, whose team plays a key division game with Philadelphia next week. "We just wanted to get this thing out of him and let the pressure build for next week."

Rypien's performance atoned at least in part to the fans who have booed him all year for a season that hit bottom a week ago. That's when he threw two fourth-quarter interceptions for a 17-17 tie. The Redskins blew a 24-6 lead in Phoenix



Miami quarterback Dan Marino locks in on tight end Keith Jackson during Sunday's game against Atlanta.

# Dolphins assume 'cardiac kids' image

MIAMI (AP) — When it comes to numbers, the Miami Dolphins are hard to figure.

Consider their three comeback victories, four wins over last-place teams, a perfect record through five games and a sixth sense that says they're not that good.

It doesn't add up. A collapse last December sent the Dolphins reeling to an 8-8 finish and the sidelines during the playoffs. Now they're the only unbeaten team in the NFL.

"Are we as good as our record?" linebacker David Griggs asked Monday. "Of course we are. That's a silly question. I mean, look around. I see a lot of talent on this team."

Talent, yes, but also a habit of taking games to the wire. Sunday's 21-17 victory over Atlanta marked the third time Miami has trailed in the fourth quarter.

"I'll bet you a dinner that if you take five years when the Giants or the Bills or the 49ers went to the Super Bowl, you'll find a few games where they came from behind," Griggs said.

"It's a good sign. You're going to have to win games like that. The competition is so even, you can't go out and dominate like you could 20 years ago."

Still, narrow escapes taint Miami as something less than a powerhouse. "We've been in a lot of close

games," quarterback Dan Marino acknowledged. "Hopefully we'll get some easy ones down the line."

The easiest win thus far has been a shocking 37-10 victory at Buffalo on Oct. 4. Miami also survived in two other hostile settings — Cleveland and Seattle.

Yet it should also be noted that all but one of Miami's victims are under .500 and in last place in their division in the NFL.

The Dolphins have missed the playoffs five of the past six years. Coach Don Shula never suggested his mediocre teams were better than their record — to his credit — so he's not inclined to concede the reverse as being the case now.

Miami as good as 5-0? "You measure a team by its record," Shula said. "Every other team has at least one loss."

Remarkably, Miami leads the two-time defending conference champion Bills by two games in the AFC East loss column. Buffalo lost Sunday to the Raiders in Los Angeles.

"That was a good evening," Shula said with a smile, "to watch television and see that happening on the West Coast."

Shula wants a cushion in the standings because though the Dolphins are unbeaten, they're hardly unbeatable. The running game ranks 17th in the NFL, the defense 16th, the pass defense 23rd.

# Ditka, actively backing candidates, doesn't seem to vote early or often

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, a self-described "active" candidate who has backed candidates in political ads and at fund-raisers, has voted in only three of the last 17 elections in his county.

"I can endorse anyone I want," Ditka said Monday in defense of his voting record. "Now, do you want to know about my religion? I'm for Jesus Christ."

Ditka is featured on a television ad running this week for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson. Ditka, seated in front of a colored screen and wearing a suit

and tie, says Williamson will bring jobs to Illinois and tackle tough problems. "He's got my vote," Ditka says in the ad.

But election records in Lake County, where the coach lives, show that he has not voted in 14 of the last 17 primary or general elections, said county clerk Linda Hesse. He did vote in the 1984 and 1988 general elections and a 1985 primary election, she said.

Ditka's name was not on the list of registered voters in Lake County as of Monday afternoon. He moved from Grayslake to Bensenville a few years ago and had not re-

registered to vote, the clerk said. "Ditka could be one of thousands of last-minute voter applications awaiting processing in her office," Hesse said. "Mike Ditka's probably going to be sorry he went out on the campaign trail," she said.

"After we did a registration receipt at a reporter after Bears practice Monday. 'Yes, I am registered,' he said. The coach noted that he voted in two general elections, which he said are more important than primaries.

"The worst thing that can happen is people not saying who they are voting for," Ditka said.

# Christian Academy, Bliss win early

GOODING — The Twin Falls Christian Academy and Bliss boys' soccer teams began post season play with victories in the first-round of the South Idaho Soccer League tournament Monday.

TFCFA shutout Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind 3-0 in the first game of the day, and Bliss edged past Minico 5-4 in the second.

Jason Fuehrer scored the only field goal on a penalty kick to give TFCFA an early lead. Joshua Cilley

and Justin Hicks added goals in the second half to ice the game while Jason Hicks earned a shutout in goal for the Trojans.

In the second game Scott Wood scored the first and last goals of the game for Bliss.

Wood headed in the winning goal off an assist from Jamie Brizendine in the game's final minutes to give the Bear's the win.

Minico's Andy Adami knocked in a penalty kick for the second goal of the game to tie the contest at 4-4 with 8:00 remaining in the second

half. Joseph Parker had Minico's only other goal in the game.

Bliss scored a goal for Minico earlier in the game when the ball slid off a Bliss defender's foot into his own goal.

Austin Heady added two goals and Scott Jensen had one for the Bears.

Bliss will host TFCFA and Minico will be at ISDB in the second round games Wednesday. The state A-3 tournament will be held October 22-24 at TFCFA. The top three teams from the SISL join Kuna to complete the field.

# Oakland

Continued from A10 maybe his Oakland career, and a loss. He'll be a free agent at the end of the year, and he doesn't know, at 35, after a 12-10 season, if the A's will ask him back for the two more years he wants to play. "Loyalty has already gone out the window. If there was loyalty, I would probably be signed by now," Stewart said, adding that he'll sign with anyone who will give him a two-year deal.

Browne didn't know where he'd spend this summer after Cleveland

cut him, but he has a pretty good idea he'll be back with the Athletics next spring. He did more than just hit four singles in four at-bats Monday as a replacement for the injured Carlos Linares. Browne played just about everywhere for La Russa, starting 19 games at second base, 38 at first and 37 in the outfield — playing all three positions there. Oh, he also played one game at shortstop.

"The first week in April, I was home and didn't know what would happen," Browne said. "I made a

couple of phone calls and Oakland picked me up. The last couple of years, I haven't been in the playoffs. I've just watched them. Today I'm here and playing. This is the highlight of my career. You sit there and dream about stuff like this when you're at home and wonder what you would do if you were there."

Browne hit .287 this season, .389 against Toronto, and the Blue Jays are "the best I've ever hit."

"He just kills us," Joe Carter said. "He's like a little pest. He's like the fly you can't swat."

# Indians rout Pirates, Vikes maul Huskies

HAGERMAN — The Shoshone Indians continued their dominating ways Monday with a solid nonconference victory over Hagerman 15-3, 15-4.

Lindsey Payne scored six points in the first game and Becca Messick had six in the second to assist Shoshone. Sharlyn Duffin and Niki Solongo had strong performances hitting and blocking in the match.

Shoshone also won the junior varsity match 15-4, 15-15, 15-6.

District 15, 10, 15, Camas County 8, 15, 8

FAIRFIELD — Dietrich defeated Camas County 15-8, 10-15, 15-8 in a Northside Conference match.

Dietrich's junior varsity won by the identical score 15-8, 10-15, 15-8.

Valley 15, 17, Hansen 13, 15 EDEN — Valley defeated Hansen 15-13, 17-15 in a nonconference match.

The Vikings trailed 6-1 in the first game and 10-13 in the second before surging for the win. Valley moved to 7-8 overall with the win.

The Viking junior varsity squad also recorded a win 15-2, 15-4.

Declo triangular DECLEO — Wendell edged Declo 15-10, 10-15, 15-11 in a Canyon Conference match.

Jana King paced Wendell with her spiking.

In nonconference play, Wendell downed Raft River 15-12, 15-11. Declo took a 15-4, 15-9 decision from Raft River. Jennifer Bell spotted the Vikings with her hitting.

In the only V match, Wendell downed Declo 16-14, 15-10.

# Scores and stats

Baseball AL box score: TORONTO vs OAKLAND. Toronto leads 3-2 in the 9th inning.

NFL standings: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC West, NFC South.

Baseball TORONTO vs OAKLAND box score details: Runs, Hits, Errors, Inning by Inning.

NFL standings: AFC East (Pats 10-3, Bills 9-4, Dolphins 8-5, Jets 6-7, Colts 6-7), AFC Central (Steelers 10-3, Browns 7-6, Bengals 6-7, Titans 5-7), AFC West (Broncos 4-2, Raiders 3-5, Chiefs 3-5, Oilers 3-5), AFC South (Cowboys 10-3, Redskins 8-5, Eagles 7-6, Redskins 6-7), NFC East (Giants 10-3, Redskins 8-5, Eagles 7-6, Redskins 6-7), NFC Central (Packers 10-3, Vikings 9-4, Bears 8-5, Browns 7-6), NFC West (49ers 10-3, Seahawks 9-4, Rams 8-5, Cardinals 7-6), NFC South (Saints 10-3, Falcons 9-4, Panthers 8-5, Buccaneers 7-6).

Hockey NHL standings: WALEY CONFERENCE (New Jersey 21, Philadelphia 20, Pittsburgh 19, Toronto 18, Detroit 17, Boston 16, Washington 15, NY Islanders 14, NY Rangers 13, Montreal 12, St. Louis 11, Hartford 10, Chicago 9, Vancouver 8, Edmonton 7, Dallas 6, San Jose 5, Phoenix 4, Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2, Calgary 1, Colorado 0).

Hockey NHL standings: NORTH PACIFIC CONFERENCE (Detroit 12, St. Louis 11, Hartford 10, Chicago 9, Vancouver 8, Edmonton 7, Dallas 6, San Jose 5, Phoenix 4, Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2, Calgary 1, Colorado 0).

Baseball SEATTLE MARINERS vs PITTSBURGH PIRATES box score details: Runs, Hits, Errors, Inning by Inning.

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# Transactions

Continued from A10 affectionately call "a Ricky run" — the kind he creates by himself. Added up, it gave the A's a 6-1 lead after six innings. That was exactly the score by which they led Game 4 before Toronto stunned Dennis Eckersley and shocked Oakland for a 7-6 victory in 11 innings. Last night, I was sitting at home, thinking there was no justice in baseball," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "Today, there was justice. For Stewart to be on the mound at the end of a complete-game victory, that's the way the script should've worked the way, the A's did not let it get away as Stewart improved to 6-0 lifetime in the playoffs. After getting a no-decision in Game 1, Oakland's big-game ace came back and allowed seven hits, walking three and striking out five. Mike Sako will be Wednesday afternoon back at the SkyDome. Mike Moore will start for Oakland against Juan Guzman.

# The Czars hit the American gridiron

CHICAGO (AP) — With a trapdoor artist, an arm-wrestling coach and a caviar salesman on the squad, the Russian Czars are anything but royalty.

These guys are a troupe of American-style football players on tour in U.S. gridirons in an effort to promote the game internationally and to earn Olympic recognition for it.

The Russians strapped on their gear and ran out onto the field to do battle Sunday in a crisp October afternoon at Chicago's Hansen Stadium.

"This is no Red October! The guys speak English fairly well and get capital money from Coca-Cola, Pepsi and Miller Brewing Co. to play a U.S. sport."

The Czars were shut out 35-0 in their opener against Team USA, a U.S. Football Federation squad of semipro and amateurs from all over the country.

"We were not so good," said Igor Karpishchenko, a 6-foot, 245-pound linchdriver. "The game was a good experience for us. Next game we will be great."

The Czars' coach is Houston native Eldon Cunningham, 41, who played quarterback in college and the pros, then coached high school football in the United States. Two years ago, he went to Moscow to teach the Russians how to play the game.



Moscow Czar running back Sasha Lichacov talks with head coach Eldon Cunningham during their game with Team USA Sunday in Chicago.

Cunningham said the Russians are "tremendous athletes, but they are still not convinced they can play against American football talent. But they can. We played Luther College of Iowa in July in Norway and lost only 10-7 in overtime."

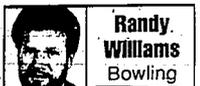
Last year, Cunningham coached the Moscow Bears to the first Kremlin Bowl. In January, he

formed the Czars — athletes from the Commonwealth of Independent States who excel in rugby, soccer and other sports more common to Europe.

But they had a lot to learn about American football, which the Europeans call gridiron. "We have NFL-size, but not the experience," Cunningham said.

# State Seniors' tourney deadline approaches

If you're 55 or older, you've got until Nov. 3 to get those entry forms in for the Idaho State Seniors' Championship Tourney to be held Nov. 7-8 and 14-15 at the Bowldrome.



Randy Williams Bowling

Anyone who's still undecided on whether or not to enter should consider the following: In addition to prize fund money, winners in each of the tourney four divisions will receive a prepaid entry into the National Seniors' Tourney to be held in Tulsa, Okla. in May. Travel expenses for division winners will be paid in part out of funds received from entry fees. Last year's winners each received \$350 towards their travel expenses.

Some additional information for the still undecided: Entry fees are \$30. The four divisions are 55-64, 65-69 and 70-and-up. The tourney is, of course, open to both men and women. Participants can bowl separate three-game blocks on different days or two three-game blocks on the same day. One does not need to be a member of a senior league to enter.

Any business or individual wishing to contribute anything to help make the tournament a success should contact Thelma Tucker at 733-1337 to give a message at the Bowldrome.

Three Twin Falls' bowlers scored well at a recent scratch

tournament held in Great Falls, Mont. Jerry Miller placed fifth, John Irwin 15th and Dean Dorland 24th.

Mike Leazer finished sixth in the Valley Hooper in Mountain Home ... Steve Harmon and Karla Quaintance won \$25 gift certificates at Magic ... Al Chapman picked up the big-4 split, as did Steve Kalisek ... Jim Baker, who just began league bowling a little more than a year ago, rolled games of 183, 244 and 179 en route to his first-ever 600 series ... That club with the dubious-sounding name, The Gutter-Guskie Club, has a new member, Sharon Harmon. Sharon gained entry during the Moonshiners League (another curious name), bowling a 557 ... Last week's Star of the Lanes was Margie Adema with a 257.

Tip of the week — Try to build momentum throughout your approach by taking a short first step and increasing the length of each step. This will give you more ball speed with less effort, resulting in higher scores.

# Team Twin Falls nets 2 1sts

TWIN FALLS — Three cyclists from the Team Twin Falls/George's Valley Schwinn racing team took top places in the statewide mountain bike and road racing series for 1992.

Alex Gardner won the Expert division of the Idaho Cup Mountain Bike Series while Eric Rumpf, second, in the Idaho Bicycle Racing Association Road Racing Series. Rumpf took first in the Senior Men's division, followed by teammate Lance Larabee.

Reiersgard takes championship flight

SUN VALLEY — Lynn Reiersgard of Jackpot won the Club Champions Flight of the Idaho Golf Association Tournament of Champions by five strokes at Elkhorn Golf Resort.

Reiersgard shot 74-72 — 146 to finish five better than three other golfers. Glenn Blakeley of Burley tied for fifth at 152.

Rick Carosone of Idaho falls won the champions flight at 69-75 — 144, one stroke ahead of Bret Rupert of Boise and Tracy Frank of Burley. Bob Adamson of Heyburn finished sixth at 150, one ahead of Nils Badendorf of Sun Valley. Jason Meyerhoffer of Twin Falls tied for 10th at 155.

Ron Hosking of Pocatello won the Senior Champions Flight with a 76-76 — 152.

Both Dettloff of Idaho Falls finished at 78-80 — 158 for a seven-stroke win over Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls in the Women's Champions Flight. Wilma Shockey of Paul was fifth.

Shelley Miller went 79-79 — 158 to get a six-stroke win over Joan Conger of Sun Valley in the Women's Club Champions Flight. Miller then won a three-hole playoff against Dettloff for the overall women's title. Chris Sterling of Twin Falls tied for

# Send in your sports

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Photographs are welcome.

fifth in the flight at 168. Rosemary McRoberts was eighth at 171.

# Wood River wins junior high tourney

HAILEY — Wood River Middle School defeated East Minico Junior High 15-7, 11-15, 15-13 to win the Magic Valley Junior High School Athletic Conference volleyball tournament.

Summer Hanson led the Wood River hitting attack. Davina Webb and Lily Corcock served key points. Wood River got into the championship match with a 1-15, 15-1, 16-14 win over Jerome. East Minico advanced to the title match with a win over Robert Stuart Junior High School of Twin Falls.

# Swimmer puts tragedy behind her

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Not a day goes by that Haley Scott doesn't think about the January night when a bus carrying the Notre Dame women's swim team spun out of control near South Bend and careened down an embankment.

Two of her teammates were killed and Scott's back was broken.

"I've been bedridden for months and in and out of hospitals to repair two crushed vertebrae. Scott is back on Notre Dame's campus this fall.

And now she's beginning to prepare for another setback — this time in the pool — this time in the States.

"My balance is great," she said recently. "Physically, I'm OK. I just have to take it easy. I can't overdo it."

Still in a back brace, Scott was in the pool at the Aquatic Center as her teammates practiced.

She goes to the pool two or three times a week to participate in the pre-practice meditation sessions — and to watch.

"It's hard to come watch everyone here and know that I can't get in," she said.

Scott has a December target date for having her back brace removed, but knows it will be a few more months until she can get back in the pool and start competing again.

"I just have to be patient, which is something else I've learned," she said.

Scott doesn't remember much about the accident Jan. 24 that killed teammates Colleen Higgins and Margaret "Meghan" Beeler.

Doctors wondered whether Scott would walk again after emergency surgery at Memorial Hospital. But more surgery, rehabilitation and a strong will proved that prognosis

She came back briefly to school after spring break, but in May the metal rods in her back had come loose and she had to undergo more surgery at the University of California-San Diego for a bone graft and to repair a damaged vertebrae.

Finally, in August she was able to go home to Phoenix for more recuperation.

There was never any question that she would return to Notre Dame to finish her academic career.

"I'm glad I came, despite it all. The team has been great, which is one of the reasons I came back."

Scott has been back on campus a month. Sometimes she'll get a golf cart to get around, but she prefers to walk.

She recently was awarded the Maxwell-House Spirit-of-Notre Dame Award, given annually to past or present Notre Dame athletes who have distinguished themselves academically or have overcome adversity.

"I don't think of myself as someone who's done something extraordinary at all," she said. "All I'm doing is what I want to do."

"I just think you don't know what you can do until you're faced with it."

# Johnson ready to put some sting in Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In his rookie year, Larry Johnson considered himself a reluctant hero. This year he says he'll be a changed man for the Charlotte Hornets.

"Just knowing they're going to call my play, let me go out and score," Johnson says. "Instead of last year, when I thought 'They're about to call my play, I hope I score.' Now, it's 'Let me take this guy.'"

Call it rookie jitter or lack of NBA experience, but while he was a dominating factor at UNLV, it took time for him to be the player that the Hornets wanted him to be.

Johnson admits he thought there were moments when he could have been that player. "I'll most honestly say that I think I could have won one or two ball games," Johnson says.

"Toward the end of the year, I was comfortable enough to say 'Give me the ball.' The first month, maybe, I wasn't comfortable enough ..."

Johnson joined Kendall Gill in bringing change to the Hornets and leading them to a 31-51 mark, their best record in the team's four-year history. One third factor in the continued improvement would be first-round draft choice Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, when he finally comes to training camp.

Until then, Johnson has decided his mission will be to help the Hornets get better.

But Johnson is quick to point out that if that can't be done, there are people like Gill, Muggsy Bogues, Dell Curry and others who are just as capable in a pinch.

"I don't think there's no jealousy on the team or anything like that," Johnson says. "I just feel comfortable

and free enough to come out and do my thing."

Johnson, the 1992 NBA rookie of the year, appeared fairly comfortable in his first season, even if he wasn't sure he was supposed to be the hero.

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Johnson

hitting 49 percent of his field goals, breaking many Charlotte rookie records as he went. He scored in double figures in 77 of 82 games, and made a career-high scoring in 56 consecutive games.

From late February through mid-March, he scored at a 24-point per game clip on 52.8 percent shooting as Charlotte made a run at the playoffs.

That run for the postseason is expected to be a stretch for Johnson this season as the Hornets get more accustomed to coach Alvin Bristow's system. Mourning is the key factor, giving Charlotte a young shot blocker and rebounder who can patrol the middle and take pressure off perimeter players. He can really help the team tremendously," Johnson says. "I had times last year when I would take my guy and then the center would come over. Things like that this year could help, but then you have Alonzo dunking everything. He's going to help the ball club tremendously."

# Scores and stats

## Bowling

Miller's Magic Bowl  
Following are the top scores reported by Miller's Magic Bowl for the week ending Oct. 3.

Pascoe boys singles — Jonas Brady 127, Shaun Johnson 126, Ronnie Polman 119, Josh McKillop 112.

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## Bowldrome

Following are the top scores reported by the Bowldrome for the week ending Oct. 3.

Men's singles — Dan Defalvo, Vern Brander, Jerry Carley 255.

Women's singles — Cathy McGowan 212, Christine Chappell 232, Lee Callion 223, Teresa Cullum 220.

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## Rodeo

Snake River Barrel Racing Association  
Following are the results of the Snake River Barrel Racing Association meet held Oct. 4.

PBwoe barrels — T. Tina Connell, 2. Sarah Parkhurst, 3. Shelly Lawia.

Novice horse barrels — 1. Katie Bubak, 2. Tina Benko, 3. Carol Neal.

Senior poles — 1. Tina Connell, 2. Diana Bolish, 3. Kiri Wright.

Novice poles — 1. Joni Benson, 2. Darla Owen, 3. Lorraine Bolish.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Perot smacks home run in 1st inning of debates

The winner of Sunday night's first presidential debate?

Ross Perot and the American people.

While President Bush droned on about how the economy isn't as bad as it seems and Bill Clinton dodged and weaved on every issue, Perot made the most of his opportunity to tell unpleasant truths and set himself up as a credible alternative to the two business-as-usual candidates.

From the start, Perot presented himself as a folksy, common-sense solution to Washington's ills, drawing clear distinctions between himself and his two major-party rivals. He spent most of his time offering himself as a tough-talking, can-do candidate ready to fix the "mess" in Washington.

"I'm not playing Lawrence Welk music tonight," Perot said as he defended his program of tax increases and sharp cuts in government spending to reduce the federal deficit.

It's a message, clearly, that the American people were ready to hear.

CBS found 61 percent said their opinion of Perot improved, 35 percent thought better of Clinton, but Bush stood taller in the eyes of just 16 percent. A USA Today-

CNN poll had similar numbers: 62 percent for Perot, 29 percent for Clinton and 13 percent for Bush.

If Perot does at least as well in Thursday's debate and the third debate scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19, he will become not merely a credible presidential candidate but one with a legitimate chance to get elected.

His approach has obvious appeal: unscripted, unprogramed, without pretense. Compared to Bush and Clinton's double-talk, he comes across like a man who sees the truth and has the courage to say so.

But as intriguing as Perot makes the presidential race, his true value is forcing the attention of Bush and Clinton toward the real problems facing the economy.

For every point he gains in the polls, he's forcing the major candidates to look harder at serious approaches to the deficit such as raising gasoline taxes and cutting entitlements.

Our federal government has become so ossified and our politicians so intellectually bankrupt that the whole system seems to defy any logical remedy.

Ross Perot, if Sunday night is any indication, is well on his way toward changing that.



### Bush stood by in debate

WASHINGTON — The St. Louis, Mo., White House went in search of restored pre-eminence, the incumbent president sometimes seemed, amazingly, to be the third man, even a bystander on stage.

Whatever suspense surrounded the debate leaked from it early when Bush became defensive about his most recent attempt to put Clinton on defensive.

Bush began, "I said something the other day where I was accused of being like Joe McCarthy. ... Clinton played the Prescott Bush card (refraining from saying, "And you're no Prescott Bush. ...") and Ross Perot made this sensible point: Spending several trillion dollars of our children's money is as much evidence about "character" as is participation in anti-war demonstrations abroad long ago.

Bush's synthetic anger about Clinton's college days is punctured by the thought (it is Daniel Webster's) that anger is not an argument. Bush's argument for himself — that he has experience — is a weak need to lean on during today's gale of discontent, when people consider Washington "experience" a synonym for stupidity.

And Perot, the Chihuahuah of contemporary politics, wondered: Why boast that one has had the experience of presiding over the production of current conditions?

There was a suspicion of real political flair in Perot's response to the question about legalization of drugs. He used concrete imagery of the sort politicians use when not just banging the usual kettledrum of insincerity: "Anytime you think you want to legalize drugs go to a neonatal unit, if you can get in."

They are, he said, crowded with infants getting an average of 42 days of treatment costing \$125,000.

The one thing Bush could do by himself with 70 million people watching

George F. Will

is make an announcement. He did. And it, like everything he has done in this year that began with that prattling of a trip to Japan, diminished him.

He said that in a second term he would put James Baker in charge of domestic policy. This underscored the public's impression that, for Bush, attending to the things closest to their lives is tedious.

Some biological urge or spiritual need or both impels Bush to say things that remind us that he began his rise under the patronage of Richard Nixon, who once said that this country can take care of itself domestically but needs a president for foreign policy.

Bush said he will say to Baker, "You do in domestic affairs what you've done in foreign affairs." Whoa. Who has done what?

Bush's attempt to tantalize America with the prospect of Baker rampant in domestic policy is discordant with Bush's boasting about all he did to make the world peaceful. And many a steward watching a pretzel must have mused, "Why not elect Baker and cut out the middle man?"

Bush's promise regarding Baker rebutted — or did it? — Bush's statement four days earlier that he "absolutely" wants Baker to return to the State Department after he is done applying his masterful touch to the tiller of Bush's campaign.

But immediately after the debate Rich Bond, GOP chairman, told the master of ceremonies of the 1992 campaign, Larry King, that maybe Baker would make everything shipshape domestically during the transition to a second term and then go back to Foggy Bottom.

Foggy indeed. But it all seems a trifle

hypothetical.

The debate may have added a few small drops to the buckets of information voters already had about the candidates.

There is an blurry line between impressive fluency and tiresome prolixity and Clinton lives along that line.

Perot's promises to get memos written and motors humming from the git-go call to mind the telephone answering machine that plays a recording of a busy signal.

And as for Bush's contention that the economy is the envy of the world but we can't cut the armed forces by another 50,000 because these ex-soldiers could not find jobs — well, can the phrase "too silly for words" be applied to words?

But, really, what could have happened on that stage, this time in the campaign, that would have been a reasonable basis for large numbers of voters to change their minds?

Politicians who get this far in the political game are not apt to encounter a question or riposte that turns them into pillars of salt or causes them to fold like accordions.

By a circuitous route but with remarkable precision the campaign came to St. Louis just in time. The preceding week — Oxford, Moscow and all that — had been perhaps the most embarrassing week in the history of modern presidential campaigning.

Now the congestion of debates may keep these guys off the streets for a few days. When they emerge from the debates, November — suddenly the loveliest word in the language — will be just around the corner.

George F. Will is a nationally syndicated columnist.

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

## Letters

### Thanks for including Trans IV

Trans IV Buses is pleased the city included public transportation in their survey of the community. We feel the response was enlightening and should be of benefit to the leaders of our community in determining the direction for future development of services. The survey appears to be a fair representation of the feelings of people.

According to the survey, our small rural transit operation is providing services to approximately 6 percent of the population. This is a high percentage, as compared to some of the large urban systems in the state.

Contacts with Boise Urban Stages and Pocatello Urban Transit indicated they were providing service to an estimated 3 to 3.5 percent of their cities' population. We would like to be providing greater service to our community because the demand is present, but our system is running at capacity. We are currently experiencing overcrowded buses on our routes without the resources available to increase service.

The second question asked if you would use a scheduled, fixed-route bus service. Twenty percent of the responders answered "yes" and 24 percent were undecided. This is a high indication that such a service is needed.

Twenty percent of the total population of Twin Falls, 28,800, represents approximately 5,760 potential riders. This considerable ridership possibility represents some tremendous advantages to our valley. A bus with as few as seven passengers is more fuel-efficient than the average auto. A single person commuting via transit, instead of driving alone, will save 200 gallons of

gasoline a year. Also, public transit cuts air pollution.

The third question provides the most impressive argument for providing fixed-route service. It asked those that responded "yes" to the previous question on ridership, how often they would ride. Several options were provided, but 29 percent of the responses selected the option "would probably use it every day."

Carrying this percentage to the population of Twin Falls indicates 29 percent of the 5,760 riders or approximately 1,670 people would ride the system daily. I realize that not all who claim they would ride would actually use the system regularly, however demand for 500/day would be exceptional for the first years of operation and 200/day would provide sufficient justification for the system.

Again thanks for including this highly needed service in the survey. Trans IV Buses will continue to strive for improved public transit services for Magic Valley. We will endeavor to provide the most extensive services budgetary restraints will allow.

Director, Trans IV Buses  
Twin Falls

### Write in Swenson for sheriff

We think that the citizens of Lincoln County need to know what's going on for the past 10 months since Southwick was appointed sheriff. He was subsequently elected by a nine-vote plurality and it seems to us that since the time of his appointment, he has consistently violated citizens' constitutional rights. At least for one employee, it's been constant harassment,

either verbal or by letter.

In one case, a wrongful arrest may well have ended up as a lawsuit against the county, had the man arrested wanted to pursue the matter. Depressed as Lincoln County is in this economic drought, the taxpayers cannot afford a sheriff who could by wrong action cost us thousands of dollars.

Since we as taxpayers are paying the cost, we would like to know why the sheriff's county vehicles are being used to put up campaign signs?

Why does an immediate relative of the sheriff have a county patrol vehicle for his use and kept at his home when he isn't a county employee?

Why is the sheriff using his official car for religious matters in Boise?

Why did the sheriff hire an uncredentialed deputy when there were other more

qualified applicants, including women, who were passed over?

Why does the sheriff refuse to investigate possible homicides?

Why does the sheriff always state that he was on call 24 hours a day when asked questions, yet when a young man was found dead on the highway he called his deputies to investigate instead of doing it himself? He finally showed up over an hour later.

Why is the sheriff trying to ban legal fireworks in Lincoln County?

Why did the city of Richfield have to offer to put gas in the county patrol car stationed in Richfield? Has the sheriff overspent his budget that much?

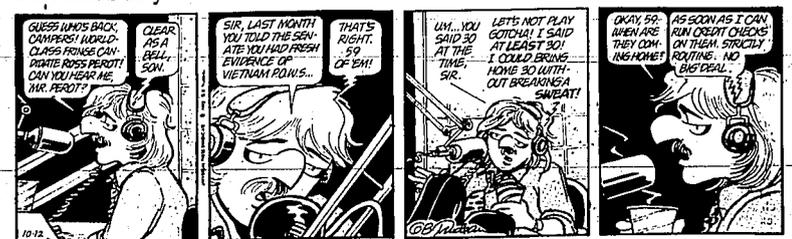
Was there a conflict of interest when the sheriff bought a computer when he had a monetary interest in the company that sold the computer?

The voters of Lincoln County have a wonderful opportunity to elect a man who is honest, fully certified, fair and willing to work hard for all people. Deputy Tim Swenson not only has an excellent law enforcement background, but his common sense and intelligence are important for Lincoln County.

Tim has been accused of being unfriendly and a snob. This is absolutely untrue! Tim is no back-slapping, hand-shaking politician. What he wants to do is be the best sheriff for Lincoln County. To do that, all the voters have to do is write in Tim Swenson on the ballot and give him the chance to make a good and honest sheriff for us. Please, let's do the right thing!

ELWOOD R. AND NORMA WERRY  
Shoshone

### Doonesbury



Opinion

# Perot off on right foot, but can he complete the sale?

WASHINGTON — Super-salesman Ross Perot set his foot in the door in Sunday night's presidential debate. Now we will see if he can complete the sale to voters weary of President Bush and still skeptical of Bill Clinton.

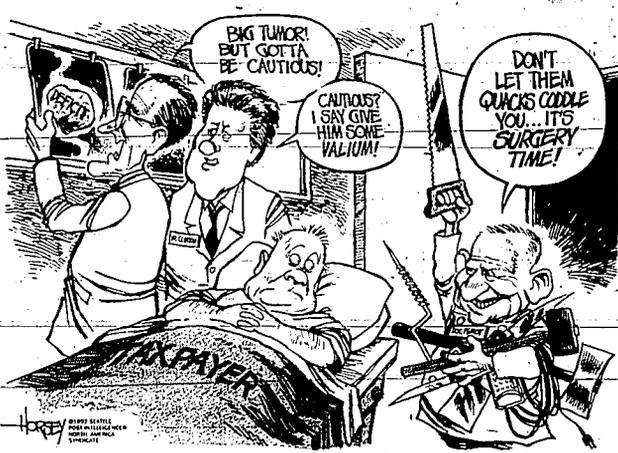
There's a sure sign that will tell you if Perot is succeeding. If you hear Clinton or one of his spokesmen want a vote for Perot, it's really a vote to keep Bush in office, you will know that this unique 1992 election campaign has taken yet another unexpected turn.

It's not at that point yet. Indeed, with Bush trailing the Arkansas governor by double digits in most polls, it would appear that the president is more vulnerable to a late Perot surge than Clinton.

But when the vagaries of Electoral College winner-take-all projections on a state-by-state basis are thrown in, a spurt for Perot would make what now appears to be a near-certain Clinton victory less of a sure thing.

Oversight viewer polls after the St. Louis debate put Perot in the mid-teens, up from the high single digits he recorded last week. If his support should move past the 20 percent mark in national polls, he would clearly be in a position to affect the outcome in some states — and maybe, the nation.

There are some short-term circumstances that could push Perot forward. He clearly won voters' interest on Sunday night, so the



audience for his paid ads this week will be even greater than the large viewership they attracted last week.

On Thursday, when the presidential candidates return to action in Richmond, Va., they will be questioned by members of an audience of uncommitted voters.

Judging from what I saw Sunday night, when The Washington Post assembled a

similar group of 11 uncommitteds in Cleveland to watch the first debate, these are the very people most likely to be sympathetic to Perot.

What came across to the Clevelanders was the combination of irrelevant humor, prickly independence and the promise of strong action that Perot projected.

Their descriptions of him included

"caring," "entertaining" and "sincere." But what set him apart from the two major-party nominees was their sense that Perot would "face the issues" as a "results-oriented" executive. "He's like the tennis shoe commercial," one viewer said. "Just Do It."

Perot's appeal was heightened by the contrast to the impression left by Bush and Clinton. The president was remarkably relaxed on stage, given the fragility of his campaign.

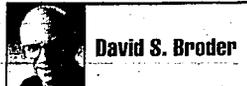
But there was also a sense of passivity — oddly out of touch with the concerns these voters expressed about the state of the economy and their family's welfare.

One voter in Cleveland said that if Bush told her one more time that things were not as bad as they seemed, "I thought I'd have to pull out my own hair."

As for Clinton, he was once again the unwitting victim of his own articulateness: Clinton's to-good-with words, so polished in his utterance, so practiced in his delivery, that many cannot believe he's for real.

"It's too like a movie," one voter said. And from many lips came the one-word description that spells danger in 1992: "Politician."

So what is one to make of this? Bush looks to me like a spent force — in the campaign and in government. His promise to keep James A. Baker III in the White House as economic and domestic policy boss — reversing a previous statement that



Baker would go back to the State Department — would be significant, if there were to be a second term.

But it is also a confession that Bush's own commitment to put domestic concerns uppermost is not in itself convincing.

Clinton is the obvious choice for the majority of those seeking a change of leadership and of policy. He comes across as knowledgeable on domestic issues. The Bush effort to impugn his character has failed. In a two-way race, Clinton has done almost everything he would need to do to win.

But Perot throws an X factor into the picture. I'm convinced now that if he had not, our frustration with the press and his professional handlers, thrown over his candidacy last July, he could have made this a genuine three-way race.

That impulsive decision to walk away from the race when he first took criticism weights against him with voters — as it should.

But just as most of the pundits underestimated Perot's potential impact on the first debate, I suspect they are now underestimating the potential of Perot's grass-roots supporters to spread the gospel of Perot's call for "fair, shared sacrifice." This one may not be over yet.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Letters

### Edwards best choice for Twin Falls County

I'm writing this letter to support Cal Edwards! I'm tired of the narrow-minded fly-by-night downgrade Cal. Cal is one of the nicest most professional young men I've met. He's a good, Christian family man. He runs the coroner's office with the utmost professionalism. I've talked with a lot of people about Cal and they all agree he is the man we need for sheriff.

To those who know Cal, write a support letter on his behalf; let your friends and neighbors know about him. You who support the other candidates, instead of downgrading and backbiting Cal Edwards, let's hear of your candidates' qualifications. Let's start talking issues, not slinging mud.

I'm voting for Cal Edwards! He's the best choice for Twin Falls County sheriff.

**DANA COVINGTON**  
Twin Falls

### Nafziger explains why she's living in Boise

As a public official, I realize that many aspects of my private life are open for public scrutiny. I am writing because I feel my constituents deserve a more detailed explanation of why I have been living temporarily in Boise.

After the legislative session, I returned to Wendell. In May, my husband and I separated and are in the process of a divorce. There was a condominium in Boise that we had purchased for our retirement before I ran for the Legislature. So I have been staying there, pending a settlement of the divorce.

I remain a legal resident of Gooding County and it is my intention to find a home in the district as soon as possible. It is not economically feasible to obtain a permanent residence separate from my husband until a settlement is reached.

In the meantime, I am in touch with the people of my district, participate in forums and meetings and I am available to respond to questions and concerns of constituents. It is my intention to represent the people of the district, just as I represented you in the past two sessions. If you have any questions about this, or comments on any legislative issue, please call me at 394-0667.

**REP. PATTIE NAFZIGER**  
Boise

### Who's doing the negative campaigning?

Who is doing "negative campaigning"? Jim Kempthorne's television commercial asking Stallings to sign a clean-campaign pledge, implying that Stallings was a dirty campaigner. His past four campaigns clearly show that he is not.

Then came the ad accusing Stallings of voting to take away fish's water. Jim McClure, Kempthorne's campaign chairman, said that wasn't true. That ad wasn't just distortion, it was an outright falsehood.

Next came one accusing Stallings

### Vote for Jax; He's honest, dedicated, hard-working

We are in support of Jim Jax for sheriff. Jim is dedicated, honest and hard-working. Jim taught school for many years and everyone respected him. He is experienced not only with youth, but was deputy sheriff for several years and was dedicated to his job and cared for all who needed assistance. He has never lied or tried to cover up, but always took his job, whatever it may be, very seriously.

We urge the voters of Gooding County to make the "change" in Gooding County sheriff to one who offers your support and vote for Jim Jax on Nov. 3.

**JIM AND ANNETTE EATON**  
Wendell

### What happens to us when wells run dry?

I am told that there are places in the world where the total water ration for a day is less than what drips from one of our leaky faucets. In California and Washington, during these times of drought, if you get caught washing your car or have a green lawn, you get fined.

But in Gooding or Jerome counties, all you have to do to wash your car is drive by a center pivot or wheel line. Two years ago my well went dry. We had to lower the pump. This year we tried to conserve and let the lawn get brown and the trees dry, but when the guys kicked on the irrigation pump systems, the well went dry again. This would not be quite so bad, but those end guns sprinkle more water on the public right-of-way than I need for my entire yard and house.

Our county commissioner says that farmers have to farm from fence to fence to make a living, so they cannot keep water off the road. What happens when the water runs out, Jack? What happens when we even have to ration our drinking water? Sometimes I, for one, wish the coin would have bounced the other way.

I am not one who would normally complain about a little water on the road, or even a lot of water. There guys watering the roads are my friends and neighbors, but golly guys, we are in a drought. Do we use up all the water before we start to conserve? Just one time can't we do something on our own before we are forced to conserve by the courts or some government bureaucracy?

What would be so wrong with voluntarily leaving some of this ground idle until the drought eases? Maybe at least shutting off those end guns and end berms and not watering the highways and borrow pits. Not only would we save water, but tax dollars. We would not have to patch the roads, or spray the borrow pits, or mow the borrow pits nearly so often, if they were not watered.

Don't have a cow, guys. After all, it is everybody's road and our commissioners are supposed to represent all of us, not just their own interest. I say we flip again. At least we can't blame Pattie; she is using Boise water.

Oh well, I guess if we really did conserve, I would have to start washing my own car. A very smart man once said you never miss the water 'til the well runs dry... I wonder, "Would he like to run for public office?"

**RAY L. HARRIS**  
Wendell

### Aja earns gratitude, friendship, mother's vote

A year ago my 13-year-old son was killed in a traffic accident. Sheriff Robert Aja came to our home to pay his condolences with a beautiful flowering plant in his hands and tears in his eyes.

He has my gratitude, my friendship, my vote.

**JANICE URIE**  
Hagerman

### Limit terms in Congress; limit government

I don't think I have seen the American people so furious with Congress because of the rubber check scandal — bouncing thousands of checks and paying no interest on penalties. Members also left behind \$300,000 in restaurant checks about Capitol Hill.

The American people know that members of Congress believe themselves to be above the people they represent.

What is important about these scandals is that the same mentality translates into national policy. The same Congressmen who bounced checks, vote to bounce checks worth billions, sometimes trillions, of dollars. It's called deficit spending.

When government doesn't have enough money to spend on programs to guarantee the re-election of incumbents, it raises that money by hiking taxes or issuing worthless paper.

It's time for limitation laws for members of Congress; three terms for representatives and two terms for senators, like the president.

Many new federal programs are not for the benefit of the citizens, as

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### Edwards campaign for sheriff refreshing change

I would like to add my support to that of so many who have written recently on behalf of my friend and neighbor, Cal Edwards. First of all, "ditto" to the sentiments of Willard Mickelson, Mark Stubbs and Pat

### 60 employees. Cal's business degree, his management of the ambulance service and his wide experience as a teacher/trainer have prepared him well for the undertaking.

Cal's experience as a firefighter, police officer and county coroner have given Cal an excellent understanding of the people of Twin Falls County and of their needs. Above all, Cal is tireless in his efforts as a public servant and he sincerely cares.

I urge you to vote for him.

**JON HUNT**  
Kimberly

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# The BONMARCHÉ

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### 2 more die in accident along U.S. 93 Monday

HOLLISTER - Two young girls were killed in a rollover accident on U.S. Highway 93 four miles south of Hollister early Monday morning.

Early reports listed the Elko, Nev. girls as being six and eight years old, but the Idaho State Police later reported some confusion as to the girls' identities.

The girls died at the scene of the crash about 5:30 a.m., Idaho State Police Cpl. Bob Bingham said.

The girls and their mother, Janet Leyba, two other children and the driver were headed north when the accident when the driver fell asleep at the wheel, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

An investigation to find the names of the victims and the driver continued Monday night. Initial information about the driver of the car turned out to be incorrect, the dispatcher said.

The survivors were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Nobody in the car wore seat belts, a dispatcher said.

The driver, a young woman, was in serious condition at the hospital, while Leyba was reported to be in fair condition and the surviving children were in good condition Monday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

The deaths came just two days after an accident on the same stretch of highway killed two people, Catherine Utt, 25, of Eden and Kenneth L. Hayden, 22, of Burley were killed six miles south of Hollister when their car collided with an oncoming truck.

### I-84 accident near Hazelton claims Washington man

HAZELTON - A Washington man was killed Monday morning on Interstate 84 near the Greenwood exit east of Hazelton.

David L. Kolbo, 75, of Federal Way, Wash., died when the car his wife, 69-year-old Thelma L. Kolbo, was driving drifted off the road, overcorrected and went out of control, rolling once, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The accident happened just before noon. David Kolbo was wearing a seat belt. His wife was not, the dispatcher said.

### Police arrest 19-year-old for starting grass fire

TWIN FALLS - A 19-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested Sunday night after someone started a grass fire near a Main Avenue home.

Jay Overman was held at the Twin Falls County jail on a charge of felony arson after being arrested at around 9:30 p.m., Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Ryan said.

Police and fire officials were called to a fire at 627 1/2 Main Ave. W., where someone had set fire to some dry weeds and garbage up against the house.

There was no serious damage and nobody was injured, Ryan said.

### UP spokesman blames faulty device for derailment

GLENN'S FERRY - A faulty switching device is to blame for Saturday night's Union Pacific train derailment that spilled 16 carloads of corn east of Glenns Ferry, a railroad spokesman said Monday.

The train, bound for Kalama, Wash., from Grand Island, Neb., was switching from one track to another when one car went off the tracks in the switch, starting a chain reaction, UP spokesman John Bromley said.

Nobody was injured in the accident, but the tracks were blocked until Sunday evening, Bromley said cleanup crews will work for several days to take care of the mess.

Each railroad car can hold 3,500 bushels of corn. Much of the spilled corn can be salvaged and loaded onto other train cars, Bromley said.

**Employee benefits, solid waste top City Council list**

TWIN FALLS - The City Council is expected to talk about employee pay and benefits and solid waste at an afternoon work session today.

The work session starts at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room at City Hall.

City Finance Director Gary Evans is scheduled to give a financial report and a discussion of the city's newest park - Thomsen Park - also is scheduled for the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

## Satellite links Oklahoma professor, Hazelton students

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Satellite classroom programs enable small schools to offer classes such as calculus or German when as few as two students are interested, a Valley High School teacher says.

Harry Wohler, a professor of German at Oklahoma State University, was at Valley High on Monday to talk to students whose

test papers he has been grading and who've been calling him with questions on a toll-free telephone line.

Wohler's German classes reach students in 250 mostly small schools around the country. Teachers and administrators from several small schools in the area also came to meet Wohler and to listen to him give a lesson in person and answer their questions about satellite schooling.

An unexpected but welcome outcome of the satellite program is that Wohler's students perform better on national, German proficiency tests than their counterparts who have regular classroom teachers, he said.

Wohler said that may be because he offers extra programing, including expensive video productions and equipment that features a computerized voice analyzer which corrects students'

pronunciation. He also can spend \$800 on subscriptions to German newspapers.

Rod Malone, satellite program coordinator at Valley High, said Wohler's programs are more interesting than listening to a classroom lecture.

Satellite schooling is a cost-effective way to expand a small school's curriculum, he said. Valley High couldn't afford to

hire a German teacher for just 14 students unless it was lucky enough to find an instructor with dual accreditation in another subject, Malone said. But it can afford the \$3,000-a-year OSU program, he said.

But satellite schooling does have its drawbacks, Wohler said. The instructor isn't there to correct pronunciation mistakes on the spot, he said. And he may seem

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## Kempthorne rallies big guns for stop

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne rolled his campaign bus into the Magic Valley Monday, beginning the last three weeks of his campaign by echoing a Republican promise to be an agent of change.

A late-afternoon rally at Twin Falls County GOP headquarters capped off a day spent meeting voters in a dozen communities between Boise and Twin Falls.

At the rally, the two-term Boise mayor repeated themes he sounded throughout the day: the need to slash federal regulations, his support for a balanced-budget amendment and a presidential line-item veto, and the dangers of electing a Democrat - in this case, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings - to join Republican Larry Craig in the Senate.

Craig, who will be Idaho's senior senator next year after Steve Symms leaves office, echoed that theme. "We have four votes in the United States Congress," Craig told the crowd of

about 100 people, referring to Idaho's two senators and two representatives. "Any time we vote differently, we have no votes."

Craig added that during the six years he and Stallings were House colleagues, they voted differently about half the time, effectively canceling each other out.

Also attending the rally was Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who is campaigning for several GOP Senate candidates this fall. Earlier in the day, McConnell called Kempthorne "our top candidate for an open seat."

Symms, who plans to stump the state the next three weeks for Kempthorne and GOP House candidates Mike Crapo and Rachel Gilbert, blasted Stallings for opposing the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Stallings has called NAFTA, as it is known, a "disaster" for U.S. farmers, especially the sugar beet farmers who make up so many of his 2nd District constituents. He's warned that as written, the agreement will allow foreign sugar

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## How Idaho lawmakers voted - B2

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, in photo at left, receives a piece of candy Monday at the Republican Party headquarters in Twin Falls. Speaking, right, is Sen. Steve Symms. Below, supporters of Rep. Richard Stallings are greeted by a playful group of youngsters waving signs backing Kempthorne in the race for U.S. Senate.



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## Tupperware plant closure taxes Tennessee town

### 2nd closing isn't any easier, former Jerome resident says

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

HALLS, Tenn. - The second time it happened to former Jerome resident Ken Baumgartner, Tupperware simply passed out a note.

At 3:15 p.m. Friday, the company gave its workers a memo saying that normal operations would end in December. It's the second time Tupperware has closed a plant on Baumgartner.

"I'm really surprised at myself," Baumgartner said. "Why am I not angry? I was angry when they closed Idaho down."

Baumgartner was personnel manager at Jerome's Tupperware plant when the company announced in 1987 it would close the plant. Baumgartner moved to Tupperware's Arkansas plant in January 1988, and the Jerome plant was shut down later that year.

Tupperware said only that of its three plants, the Jerome plant was farthest from transportation hubs when it closed it. This time, it said each of its two remaining plants, in Halls, Tenn., and Hemingway, S.C., were only operating at 50 percent of capacity because of low sales.

Baumgartner can name off the top of his head five or six families that moved from Jerome to Halls. They kept in touch with each other at company functions, but didn't form a tight social group, Baumgartner said.

Now, uncertainty is once again a part of life for Tupperware workers. Baumgartner has one son in college, at the College of Southern Idaho, and one preparing for a two-year LDS mission in Mexico City.

And he isn't sure what the job market will be for a 47-year-old with his skills, especially after watching news reports about plant layoffs and closings.

"I just became another one of those statistics," Baumgartner said. "I've got to go to work somewhere doing something. I don't know if it's flipping hamburgers or digging ditches or napping up my sleeves and going to work behind a desk."

The Associated Press

HALLS, Tenn. - The closing of a Tupperware factory and loss of 800 jobs this April is already taking a toll on the small West Tennessee town of 2,500 that counts half the affected employees as residents.

"Halls will dry up in a sense," said businessman Butch Baker. "It's a situation where everybody's gonna suffer."

Tupperware North gave employees the bad news Friday. Parent company Premark International Inc. suffered \$21 million in losses the past nine months. The company plans to manufacture only at a South Carolina facility.

Tupperware closed its Jerome manufacturing plant in 1988. Several dozens employees of the Jerome plant transferred to the Halls facility.

The closing of the Halls plant will take \$18 million to \$20 million in salaries out of the local economy. Layoffs at the factory, about 75 miles north of Memphis, will begin in December, said company spokesman Lawrie Hall.

The loss hurts the community all the more because Tupperware has been visible in Halls since locating the 750,000 square-foot plant there 13 years ago. Residents said the company often supported local schools and civic projects.

Tupperware employee James Blakley, 25, supports a wife, child, and a mortgage on his \$10 an hour job. Blakley isn't too worried about himself.

"I can go out here and get a job," Blakley said. "It may not be as good a job, but I can find one."

"One thing about this town, everybody knows you and if they can help one another, they will," Blakley said. He is concerned about how older Tupperware employees, who may not easily find a new job, will fare.

Ken Webb owns a barber shop in downtown Halls, and said his wife Evelyn Webb has worked there for the past few years because of the benefits.

"It's going to be hard with the exorbitant price of premiums," Evelyn Webb said. Her husband noted his empty shop and said the layoffs seemed to have already hit the town psychologically.

"We are usually lined up by now."

Mayor Randy J. Harris said he will get to work with the Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce and the mayor of nearby Ripley, Richard Douglas, to attract industry. They hope to pull in a company that needs the injection molding facilities already in place at the Tupperware plant.

Tupperware has already been asked to provide its local employee records to help in the effort, said Carolyn Mitchell, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We are gonna have to get on the ball," Harris said. "We have to look at the bright side. Who knows? Two years from now we might be better off."

## Sho-Bans won't honor Columbus anniversary

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Christopher who? "I don't know Columbus," Marvin Osborne, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, told a group of students at the Kimberly Middle School Monday.

"I frankly feel that the guy was lost," Osborne said. Osborne was invited by the school to speak about the Indian way of life in honor of Columbus Day, and the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landing in the New World.

But the Sho-Bans don't celebrate the holiday, Osborne said. It was business as usual at Fort Hall on Monday, he said.

The tribes recognize most national holidays, but not Columbus Day, he said. Instead they celebrate an Indian recognition day on the last Friday in September.

Until Indians are fully recognized, they will not recognize Columbus Day, he said.

But Osborne did agree with some Navajos in Arizona who celebrate on Oct. 12. They don't commemorate Columbus' landing, but they do mark 500 years of surviving Spanish conquest, Mexican expansion and American manifest destiny.

Indians have survived despite countless intrusions, settlements and invasions of their lands, Osborne said, and they're getting better.

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# Expert: Reading is the line between a productive citizen, social deviant

The Associated Press

**COTTONWOOD** — Can reading skills really make the difference in whether a person becomes a contributing member of society or a social deviant?

Educators at North Idaho Correctional Institution and a Sun Valley-based reading expert say they believe reading certainly may be a key factor in determining whether someone gets a job and has a useful life or ends up in jail.

"Education is the backbone of this institution," says NICL education director James Rehder. "We're definitely in the business of improving literacy among inmates."

**'Any reading method that will improve literacy and get them out into the world and be tax-paying citizens' accomplishes the prison's aims.**

— NICL education director James Rehder on the Rapid Reader.

A study was made of two inmate reading groups, one using the Rapid Reader program and the other without it. Within two weeks, Rehder said, the group using the Rapid Reader program had progressed in reading skills to one grade level above the group that did not.

"What we're really talking about is an eye training tool. The quicker you learn how to read and speed it up, the better you're going to do in your job," Rehder said. "It has a lot of merit. Any reading method that will improve literacy and get them out into the world and be tax-paying citizens" accomplishes the prison's main aims.

Rehder says many of the inmates at NICL are there basically because they lack social, interpersonal and job skills.

Most of the inmates, he said, come from dysfunctional families and 61 percent have not finished a high school education. Seventy-five percent of the prison inmates read at a level below sixth grade.

program in the Idaho prisons, as well as a few other places in Colorado.

Rehder is enthusiastic about the results of the program.

"These guys are going to go back and teach their children to read," he says, adding that the prison library is "the biggest source of recreation here."

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## Obituaries



**George M. Stringer**  
HAGERMAN — George Marilyn Stringer, 85, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 21, 1907, in Robertson, Unita County, Wyo., the son of William and Hannah A. Crowe Stringer. He was raised and attended school in Wyoming. He married Sarah Odella Goodman on Feb. 1, 1933, in the Salt Lake City, LDS Temple. They moved to Idaho and lived in the Murtaugh area, later living in Twin Falls. They returned to Wyoming for a few years, finally returning to the Magic Valley where they resided until Odella died on Jan. 13, 1970. He later married Genevieve Goodman on Aug. 18, 1970, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and they lived throughout the Magic Valley and Glens Ferry, residing for the past two years in Hagerman. Mr. Stringer was a farmer and rancher throughout his life.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as counselor to three bishops, Sunday School president, and youth men's president. He loved scouting and was a scout master for many years and had received his Silver Beaver award. He was also a member of the Gooding Grand.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve of Hagerman; one son, George LaRae and his wife, Joyce Stringer of Boise; one daughter, Lea LaRae Stringer of St. George, Utah; five grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, one daughter, Cora Jean Stringer; one grandson, Steven Rae Stringer; and 23 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992, at the Hagerman LDS Chapel, with Bishop Frank Knight conducting. Interment will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.



**Chester L. Bedwell**  
BUHL — Chester Leroy Bedwell, 78, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Born April 28, 1914, in Oliver, N.D., the son of Orlan and Mamie Bedwell, he graduated from high school in Manila, Colo., in 1932. In 1941, he joined the U.S. Army and served until his retirement as Lt. Colonel in 1968. He also was a tailor with his own shop in Buhl, Calif. He moved to Buhl in 1979.

Chet was an avid fisherman and hunter. He was a member of the Elks and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was never afraid to get involved in political matters and, in fact, fell it was his duty to do so. He always strove to make this world a better place. He was the most talented and creative person his family and friends knew. He could make anything out of anything and let nothing go to waste. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Pauline Zimmerman.

Surviving are four sons and daughters-in-law, Greg and Rosie Bedwell of Twin Falls, Ray and Trish Bedwell of Buhl, Terry and Debbie Bedwell of Roswell, Calif., and Barry and Kim Bedwell of Fresno, Calif.; three brothers, Robert Bedwell of Watsonville, Calif., Clifton Bedwell of Newhall, Calif., and Walter Bedwell of Citrus Heights, Calif.; two sisters, Vernie Smith of San Francisco, Calif., and Sedna Gillott of Fresno, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

His family is respecting his wishes to have a funeral for friends, who he was so against. We will remember Chet as he was, a remarkable person who left his mark on his world in many ways. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

**Frances M. Pierson**  
JEROME — Frances M. Pierson, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

She was born Dec. 12, 1905, in Welch, Oklahoma Territory, the daughter of Leslie Henry and Hattie McGehee Shope. Frances was reared and educated in the Oklahoma Territory and later married Charles A. Pierson in Miami, Okla. They came to Idaho in 1937, and resided in Kimberly until 1953. She and her husband farmed in Milford, Utah, for a short time and then moved to Jerome in 1955, where they had since resided. Mr. Pierson died in January of 1992.

Survivors include one son, John Pierson of Jerome; one daughter, Roberta Bous of Twin Falls; one brother, Ray Shope of Kimberly; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters and five brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Myron Glatz officiating. No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hovot-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Lloyd R. Johnson**  
BUHL — Lloyd Robert Johnson, 67, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, at his home.

He was born July 26, 1925, in Matheson, Colo., to Walter and Allie Fox Johnson. The family moved to Kimberly in 1937. He married Blanche Brown on Jan. 31, 1948, in Elko, Nev. They farmed in Clover for seven years where he was a 4-H leader. They moved to Buhl in 1958, and he worked for the Green Giant Co. until an accident forced him to quit. He then worked in carpentry and also earned an agriculture diploma from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls, and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and may be left at the funeral chapel.

**Coral L. Miller**  
TWIN FALLS — Coral L. Miller, 91, of Shelby, Mont., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, in Shelby, Mont., following a lengthy illness.

She was born March 20, 1901, in Polican Rapids, Minn., to Jorgen and Bertha Bakken. She married Leonard Reoser and they were later divorced. She married Sam A. Miller on March 20, 1943, in Kalispell, Mont., and he preceded her in death. They moved to the Filer-area where they farmed. Due to illness, they moved to Twin Falls where they managed an apartment building. After her husband's death, she moved back to Filer then to Shelby, Mont., to be near her children. She had been in a rest home for many years.

She enjoyed serving cookies and coffee to her many friends. Her love for her home showed throughout her life. While in Shelby, she was a member of the Christian Church. When she moved to Filer, she joined the First Baptist Church.

While in Twin Falls, she attended the Christian Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Birdie Hagen of Shelby, Mont.; two sons, Howard Reoser of Shelby, Mont., and Marilyn Reoser of Idaho Falls; a stepdaughter, Phyllis Funk of Kalispell, Mont.; three stepsons, Cleo Miller of Woodbury, Ore., Sylvan Miller of Yakima, Wash., and Joe Miller of Twin Falls; 33 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and four stepchildren.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Amend officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family has requested no public viewing.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**Edward H. Heap**  
TWIN FALLS — Edward H. Heap, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center of natural causes.

He was born June 24, 1916, in Twin Falls, a son of M.G. and Florence Heap. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law and was an attorney with the Twin Falls Law Firm of Stephen, Stephen and Heap. He served a term as an Idaho State district judge, then returned to the private practice of law in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. He married Ona E. Daley of Kelchum in 1967. They lived in Kelchum and Hagerman. She died in 1980, and he moved to Twin Falls in 1982.

## Services

Richard Cardwell Russell, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Red Rock Christian Church, 1124 S. Roosevelt, Boise. Graveside service 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Allen-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Allen Joseph Willard, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dean Jay Turbeville, of Jerome, graveside service 11:30 a.m. today, Mount Calvary Cemetery, Nampa. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bernice Catherine Cerva, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11:30 a.m. today, Mount Calvary Cemetery, Nampa. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Milton Roy Canterbury, of Twin Falls, funeral today in Moorsville, Ind. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arvin Elijah Pounder, of Richfield, 1 p.m. today, Richfield LDS Chapel.

(Demaray's) Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Kenneth Lee Hayden, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Catherine Mary Utz, of Kimberly, memorial service 10 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

C. Pearl Fletcher, of Saultelle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Adan G. Chapa  
RUPERT — Adan G. Chapa, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

An evening service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Manuel Ortega officiating. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Templo Nueva Jerusalem Church in Paul, with the Rev. Rogelio Muldardoff officiating. Burial and committal rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call until the time of the evening service on Friday at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Dona Brinkerhoff, Luw Dryden, Kelly Kane and Lois Rinehart, all of Burley; Denise Kelsey and Barbara Ward, both of Declo; Ramie Mickelsen of Rupert; Jeanne Nix of Heyburn; Jeffery Rasmussen of Malita; and Octavio Torres of Oakley.

Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garza of Gooding.

Admitted  
Ethel A. Hodgsons and Francisco Tarin, both of Rupert; and Arica L. Black of Burley.

Released  
Beth M. Marsh of Burley.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Christy Featherston of Twin Falls; Janet Featherston and Davina-Ellinwood, both of Filer; and Brian Watt of Buhl.

Released  
Wanda Carter of Jerome; Hoya Burkhardt of Gooding; and Tamme Jeffers of Burley.

Admitted  
Norman Asher, Weldon Hawkins, Verla Larson and Nell Evans, all of Burley; Dominga Barra of Heyburn; Elizabeth Ford and Virginia Graham, both of Rupert; and Maria Garza of Gooding.

Released  
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## How the Idaho delegation voted

Senators voted 84-8 out of roll debate and force a vote on the measure. The bill was approved by voice vote.

CR (R-Y)  
SYMS (R-Y)  
TO PROVIDE TAX RELIEF AND AID URBAN AREAS

The Senate passed the urban aid and tax bill by a vote of 67-22. The bill would provide tax breaks and create 50 enterprise zones to spur investment in troubled urban areas.

CR (R-N)  
HOUSE VOTES:  
TO FUND FISCAL 1993 LABOR, HEALTH AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The House passed the House/Senate conference report on the spending bill for fiscal 1993 programs of the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

LaRocco (D-Y)  
Stallings (D-Y)  
TO AUTHORIZE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PROGRAMS

The House gave its final approval to a House/Senate conference report on the Department of Defense authorization bill for fiscal 1993. The vote was 304-100.

Stallings (D-Y)  
TO PERMIT ABORTIONS AT OVERSEAS MILITARY BASES

The House passed a bill that would enable military personnel to have abortions at U.S. military bases overseas if they pay for the procedure themselves.

LaRocco (D-Y)  
Stallings (D-N)  
TO PROVIDE AID TO THE FORMER SOVIET REPUBLICS

The House passed a \$13 billion aid package to the republics of the former Soviet Union to help them make the transition from

LaRocco (D-Y)  
Stallings (D-Y)  
TO FUND THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH FOR FISCAL 1993

The House passed 253-143 the appropriations bill that funds the legislative branch for fiscal year 1993. President Bush has signed the bill into law.

LaRocco (D-Y)  
Stallings (D-Y)  
TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR FISCAL 1993 FOREIGN OPERATIONS PROGRAMS

The House passed the conference report on the fiscal 1993 appropriations bill for foreign operations. The \$14 billion bill includes \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Iraq. The vote was 312-105.

LaRocco (D-Y)  
Stallings (D-Y)  
TO CREATE A COMPREHENSIVE NATIONAL ENERGY STRATEGY

The House passed a far-reaching bill that would establish a national energy strategy with emphasis on conservation and use of alternative fuels. The vote was 363-60.

Stallings (D-Y)  
TO OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF THE CABLE RE-REGULATION BILL

The House voted successfully to override President Bush's veto of a cable re-regulation bill. The vote of 308-114 was more than the 270 votes needed to override a veto.

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## Satellite

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more like a television personality than a teacher, he said.

But students can ask questions directly to their teachers by calling them up, toll-free, Wohlfert said. "You can call us as often as you want," he said. "We beg you."

Oklahoma State has the largest satellite studio for teaching in the country, Wohlfert said.

OSU officials have discovered that the program is not only good for exceptionally bright students but also for struggling students who need special remedial classes, said Cathy Shuffield, the school's distance learning coordinator.

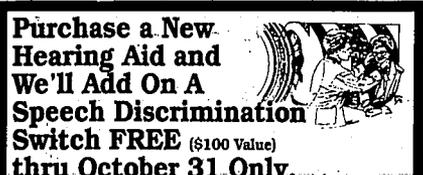
The university, which offers remedial reading and English, is one of several colleges and universities that provide satellite classes, Malone said.

Valley will use its satellite to offer college classes for teachers expanding their education and for adult learning classes, he said.

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**Mini-Cassia**

# Cameron says District 24 voters can't afford to trade his experience Democratic challenger Stollendorf says he has constituents' ear

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — To Dean Cameron, his contest for re-election to the state Senate against Rupert farmer Jason Stollendorf boils down to experience.

"We are both young candidates, but I have 10 more years experience in life," said Cameron, a Republican who is seeking his first full term in the Senate from legislative District 24. "That's a great deal when we are talking about our ages."

Appointed to the Senate when Lynn Tominga resigned last year to become chief executive of the Idaho Water Users, Cameron is 31 years old, Stollendorf is 22.

Cameron said he would better be able to serve his constituents in Minidoka and Jerome counties because he is further along in life than Stollendorf, is raising a family and has a career.

He also wonders whether Stollendorf can make educated decisions on property taxes when he doesn't have much experience paying them. "I think I am the better-rounded candidate."

Cameron, an insurance salesman, said he had been working closely with Republican Sen. Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon who was defeated in the primary, on health-care reform. Cameron has now been appointed to a special committee on health care.

He said he's against having the government take over the private

**About Dean Cameron**

Age: 31  
Residence: Rupert  
Profession: Insurance agent  
Education: Associate's degree in political science, Ricks College  
Political/government experience: Legislative intern, House Republican leadership, 1983; Youth chairman, Minidoka County Republicans, 1984-1990; Minidoka County coordinator, Leroy for Governor Committee, 1986.

sector's role in health care.

"The government has a role," Cameron said. "It should be of a mediator and a facilitator in resolving the crisis but cannot take the role of the private sector."

He said health-insurance costs would undoubtedly rise if the government become the health insurer of last resort. "It would have all the compassion of the IRS, the efficiency of the post office and prices of the Pentagon," Cameron said.

The health-care crisis is multi-faceted, Cameron said. Because it's a complex problem, he said some people throw up their hands and want the government to take care of it, he said.

The problems include people not

having access to health care, spiraling medical costs and the increasing number of claims and problems with Medicaid.

Cameron said the threat of malpractice suits is also driving up costs. Fearing malpractice suits, doctors often are forced to run batteries of costly tests that often aren't needed.

He said he would like the Legislature to consider some type of tort claim reform that would help dampen the malpractice insurance problem.

Cameron, who serves on the Senate Education Committee, said he is a strong believer in Idaho's public school system.

"We need to make sure children are ready for the 21st century," he said.

State government agencies need to be more efficient, freeing up extra money that can be funneled to education, he said. He singled out the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as a possible source of additional savings.

"That department has developed into a huge conglomerate of services, with some things being more critical and some less," he said.

He said he's in favor of running the government like a business. "In my mind, that's how it should be," he said.

Cameron said his seat on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee — the chairman, Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, is the only other Magic Valley member of the panel — is an asset to the Magic Valley.

"If I was not returned, someone from eastern Idaho would be appointed."

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — State Senate candidate Jason Stollendorf admits he's not a seasoned politician, but says that's not a handicap in an election year of resentment against incumbents.

"This campaign is 100 percent people power," said Stollendorf, a 22-year Rupert farmer who wants to end state Sen. Dean Cameron's brief career in the Legislature.

Stollendorf's political experience comes from serving an internship during last year's legislative session.

"That's where I have learned the vast majority of it," he said. "On that you are working on a day-to-day basis with other elected officials."

If he's elected to the Senate seat from District 24, Stollendorf will be the youngest member of the Legislature by several years. But he says he'll make up for his lack of experience by listening.

To that end, he's formed five committees — each with between six and 12 members — to advise him on water issues, agriculture, education, law enforcement and business.

"The committees are doing fine," Stollendorf said. "I am really looking forward to working with them."

But Stollendorf won't say who's on his advisory committees, saying he'll wait until he's elected.

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**About Jason Stollendorf**

Age: 22  
Residence: Rupert  
Profession: Farmer, cattleman, milk hauler  
Education: 1988 Minico High School graduate  
Political/government experience: Served internship in Boise during the 1992 legislative session.

advice, he'll know more and have a better idea of how to vote the best interests of his district, which includes Jerome County and the western and northern fourth-fifths of Minidoka County.

Stollendorf concedes he has a lot to learn about the political process.

"As long as I learn something new each day I'll be gaining," he said.

If elected, Stollendorf said he'll try his best to educate his constituents and colleagues "so it's a process where everybody will know what's going on."

Water issues are the most important in Minidoka and Jerome counties, he

said.

"Everybody is concerned about water," he said.

Stollendorf wants the state to do more research on the relationship between groundwater and surface water. The drought makes it mandatory for more study done as well, he said.

He said the next legislative session is bound to be minimal, especially if the snowpack situation doesn't look bright.

If the drought continues, it will reduce the revenues flowing into state coffers, and that will mean budgets will need to be cut, he said.

"It will be a time when the agencies are going to have to tighten their belts and adjust and adapt to the economics within the state," he said.

Even education funding will need to be closely scrutinized to make sure there's no waste, he said.

Stollendorf said he would like to serve on the Senate agriculture and education committees if he's elected. Being a third-generation farmer, cattleman and milk hauler, he said he thought his district could benefit from his experience.

"I support helping the agricultural community to become more competitive on a national and global market place," he said.

## Cassia will use Camcorder to nab bus-riding hooligans

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Faced with growing reports of disciplinary problems on buses in the Cassia

County School District, administrators will turn an electronic eye toward bus-riding students.

The School Board on Monday authorized the purchase of a video

camera and five housing boxes, to be used on selected school buses in an effort to reduce hooliganism.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said the equipment will work like this:

The boxes — each of which is designed to house a Camcorder in such a way that no one looking at the outside of the box can tell if a camera is inside — will be mounted inside the district's most trouble-prone buses.

A rowdy student riding one of the five selected buses always will face the possibility his actions will be recorded on tape.

"If it proves to be successful, we might want to purchase some other ones," Hurst said.

The superintendent said there have been "several" major disciplinary problems on school district buses and similar video equipment in other districts has

proven effective in reducing the number of such problems.

The camera will cost the district \$995 and the five housing boxes \$99 each, for a total of \$5,975.

In a related matter, the board agreed to advertise for five new, 77-passenger buses.

Hurst said he expects the new vehicles to cost the district a total of about \$210,000.

Most of the district's 50 buses carry 65 passengers, but the superintendent said some of the longer routes — including Albion to Declo and Almo to Malta — have resulted in the current buses "being pushed to the limit" by the number of riders.

## Minico High puts on ritzy homecoming

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minico High School's homecoming celebration that kicked off Monday is looking good already, a school official said Monday.

"There's a great deal of excitement this year," student council adviser Lori Kerbs said. "Team spirit is up and that creates more enthusiasm with the student body."

The theme of the celebration, which will culminate with the Gem State Conference football game Friday night against Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School, is "Puttin' On The Ritz," and many of the competitions deal with Ritz crackers.

"One of the highlights of the week will be a Ritz Rally at 6:30

p.m. Friday, just before the game.

The rally will be patterned after the parade of athletes during the opening ceremonies of the Olympics. Student groups, including the drill team, cheerleaders and others, will perform in the rally, and school organizations will be introduced and march on the field.

On Monday it was "Mix Your Ritz" day, when students wore

clashing clothing.

Lunchtime events are also scheduled every day. Today, a pinata in the form of a Bonneville High School bear will be smashed with fly swatters.

A parade will start at 4:30 p.m. Friday, beginning at K Street between Sixth and Eight streets in Rupert. The parade grand marshals are Rupert residents Bob and Margaret Cameron.



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# Gunman kills train ride engineer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His train never left the figure-eight at Griffith Park, but engineer Stanley Diamond would take children for rides anywhere they could imagine.

But on Monday, the little trains at the city park were shut down. The other engineers were too upset or fearful to ride.

Diamond, 43, was shot to death Sunday night after work and robbed of the day's receipts, an undisclosed sum. The gunman got away on a motorcycle. "I'm in shock," said Joanne Morgan, 34, a co-worker. "I just can't believe some monster would come along and do this to Stanley of all people. It makes absolutely no sense."

Those who worked with Diamond said he had a way with children. A former clown who performed at parties, Diamond also coached a Little League team.

Diamond started riding the trains on the park's two tracks about three years ago, getting the job by hanging around the tracks and pestering the operators until they hired him.

In his overalls and engineer's cap, the slender, brown-haired Diamond gave thousands of children rides over the years on the propane-powered, waist-high trains.

He'd sit on the engine, designed to look like an old steam engine, and start each journey by saying over the microphone, "Welcome to the train ride. My name is Stan. I'll be your engineer."

On one track, the train passed through a tunnel over a bridge. The other track took riders around Travel Town, a collection of full-size train cars.

The odyssey lasted only seven minutes and cost \$1.25 for kids. But for the children, it would seem like an adventure, Diamond's friends said.

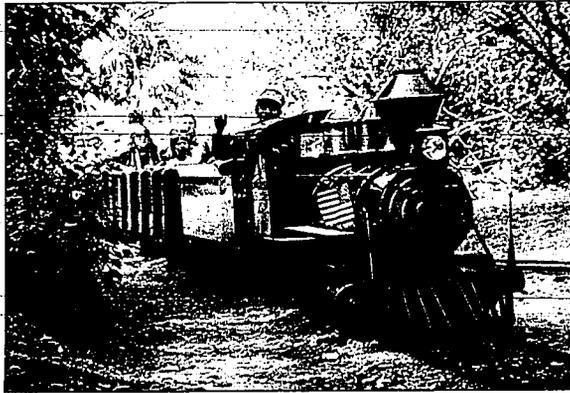
"He'd make up places they were going to," said Don Gustavson, president of the train operator, GP Recreations, which has a contract with the city. "He'd get the kids to say they were going to Disneyland or Phoenix or anywhere."

A non-stop talker with lots of enthusiasm, Diamond gave kids high-fives, led choruses of "Happy Birthday" for the birthday children and often let the kids take a turn at the microphone.

He also never forgot a little face, telling repeat visitors, "Hello, buddy. It's good to see you again."

It wasn't unusual for a child to specifically request a ride on Diamond's train, friends said.

"He wasn't a train enthusiast. He was a kid enthusiast," said Ms. Morgan. "He loved children. It was



Stanley Diamond was killed Sunday night after he refused to give up the day's receipts for an assault in Griffith Park in Los Angeles. Diamond, 43, was a popular engineer of the miniature locomotives that piled the city park. The ride was closed Monday.

**'He wasn't a train enthusiast. He was a kid enthusiast. He loved children.'**

— Co-worker Joanne Morgan

a fun thing for him to do. He loved it, and the children loved him."

Sunday evening, Diamond had wrapped up a day's work and was about to take the receipts to the bank when he was approached by a man with a gun, just outside Travel Town.

The gunman demanded the money, and shot Diamond after he refused to hand over the money, said

police Detective Joe Friend.

The next day, the 15 train ride employees gathered at the company offices for a tearful meeting. The ride was shut down at least through Tuesday. Usually, the train operates every day except Christmas.

Gustavson said the children were family to Diamond, a bachelor whose own parents had died.

His only surviving relative is a sister from Colorado who was traveling to Los Angeles to make funeral arrangements. The train company would help with the cost, said Gustavson.

"We're all kind of in shock," he said. "We met with everybody this morning. We talked about it. There's no way to describe it. It's a terrible thing to happen to anybody, and we don't quite understand why it happened to him."

# Arizona woman wins Nevada jackpot

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) — An Arizona woman has won the second largest Nevada Quatermania jackpot, turning 15 minutes of play into a \$1.1 million bonanza at the Flamingo Hilton.

Rebecca Jacobs, who hit the jackpot on Saturday with her husband and a group of friends from Tempe, Ariz., won \$992,648. Jacobs hit the big payoff the same week an Arizona couple won a Megabucks jackpot of nearly \$6 million at another Laughlin casino. The \$1 Atlantic City, N.J., that produce quarter progressive jackpots of at least \$400,000 for a two-coin bet.

More than 130 Nevada casinos and all 12 in Atlantic City participate in the system. Also Saturday, a Westwood, N.J., woman playing in Atlantic City won \$992,648. The win by Geraldine Sprouts, 66, playing at Caesars, was well below the New Jersey record of \$1.7 million. Jacobs hit the big payoff the same week an Arizona couple won a Megabucks jackpot of nearly \$6 million at another Laughlin casino. The \$1 Megabucks slots, also developed by IGT, link casinos in Nevada and Atlantic City.

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# Pig liver transplant 1st-of-kind surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Surgeons kept a dying young woman alive with the first ever transplant of a pig's liver until a human organ was found for her Monday, a hospital said.

"The human liver will replace the pig's liver that has sustained her during the past 24 hours," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said as 12 hours of transplant surgery were about to begin Monday evening.

The patient, identified by her family as Susan Fowler, 26, of Burbank, had remained in critical condition since undergoing an historic eight-hour surgery Sunday in which the pig's liver was implanted next to her own.

The human liver was flown to the medical center from Utah, Wise said.

"Finding a suitable liver for her is yet another miracle in what has been an almost miraculous series of events," said Wise.

The pig's liver was always considered as a temporary means of keeping the woman alive and not as a permanent replacement for her own liver, Wise said.

Wise said the pig's liver had begun to function and the woman's condition had become increasingly stable after the implant.

"She would not have made it through (Sunday) night if this surgery had not taken place," Wise said.

The pig-liver transplant, performed by six surgeons and a team of nearly 40 other medical person-

nel, culminated eight years of research, Wise said.

The woman's liver was not removed when the pig's liver was implanted.

"A national search for a human liver failed. That's why this very dramatic action was taken," Wise said.

The liver is a large organ with complex functions including cleansing the blood of poisons and waste, storing vitamins and minerals, manufacturing bile and forming urea.

The Cedars-Sinai surgery was the second cross-species liver transplant this year.

A 35-year-old man received a baboon liver transplant at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center on June 28 and died 10 weeks later after suffering bleeding inside his skull. It was later revealed he had AIDS.

The Cedars-Sinai patient was described as suffering from liver disease since childhood.

Her liver began to give out late last week and had only "minimal function" remaining, Wise said.

The woman was in a coma when she was flown by helicopter to Cedars-Sinai, a liver transplant center, from another institution. She did not awaken after the pig liver transplant but Wise said it was uncertain if she was comatose.

"Since it's the first time it's been done we're not sure how to characterize her state. She's not awake yet, but she has become increasingly stable. She was very unstable prior to the surgery," Wise said.

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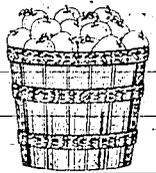
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### Valley life

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I am enclosing the letter you sent to me, Abby. Of course you advised me to finish high school before considering marriage.

Well, I took your advice (sort of) and promised my parents I would stay in school. The better they knew Ralph, the more they liked him, so



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

with my parents' blessings, Ralph and I were married on my 17th birthday. That was the best decision I ever made.

Ralph and I just returned from a Caribbean cruise where we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. The good Lord blessed us with two fine daughters and a grandchild who is now 8 months old.

Ralph is an electrician. He owns his own business. He is also a minister. I am a schoolteacher. We live in

a little town in Montana and couldn't be happier. I just wanted you to know how your advice turned out. I'll let you know how we're doing on our 50th. God bless you, Abby! You may use my name.

—SANDÉE PETRO BADGER, CLANCY, MONT.

**DEAR SANDEE:** And God bless you. May you be as happy (and healthy) on your 50th as you are today.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read with interest your column about the American presidents. I have read extensively about the presidential years of Abraham Lincoln as written by Carl Sandburg, who was considered to be the outstanding authority on Lincoln.

Nowhere in Mr. Sandburg's writing did I find any mention of a secretary named Kennedy having worked for Lincoln. There is, however, a mention of a Mr. Kennedy who was a Pinkerton detective assigned to guard President-elect Lincoln on his train trip from New York to Washington, D.C., for the inauguration ceremony. I find no other reference to a Kennedy in any of Sandburg's writings.

This myth about President Lincoln's having had a secretary named Kennedy seems to persist despite all the evidence to the contrary. Perhaps a word in your column could help stamp out this myth.

—JAMES A. WALDROP, REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

**DEAR MR. WALDROP:** Thanks for setting the record straight. Here's the word in my column toward debunking that myth about Lincoln's having had a secretary named Kennedy.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Needs to Know" asked you what she should do if she is a dinner guest in the home of a friend and she sees a mouse or cockroach. You told her to tell the hostess.

Abby, you goofed! I think the dinner guest should keep her mouth shut. After all, it's not a mountain lion that may attack them! Why embarrass the hostess? What good would that have done? The only good thing to come out of this type of reaction would be two fewer

plates at the next dinner table.

—MILDRED; I advised "Needs to Know" to get the hostess's ear and QUIETLY confide having seen a mouse (or cockroach). If you had mice or cockroaches in your home, wouldn't you consider it a favor to be told?

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Mike Dolan of Washington D.C. receives a haircut from Pietro Santoro at Hair Salon Wednesday. Pietro, who learned to fire cut in his hometown of Messina in Sicily, regularly cuts the hair of Bush campaign chairman Robert Mosbacher and power attorney Lloyd Cutler.

## University takes downward turn to solve library shortage

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University's John M. Olin Library was practically bursting its beams.

Stretched beyond capacity by 2½ million volumes that would fill a shelf more than 64 miles long, the library needed more room.

It also needed safekeeping for literary treasures like its priceless and ever-growing collection of Asian writings. The challenge was to expand its library in the middle of this congested, campus 200 miles northwest of New York City.

"Our architects said we were the most densely packed library they'd ever seen," said John Hoffmann, the library's facilities space planner.

There was only one way to turn. Down.

The Boston architectural firm of Shepley Bullfinch Richardson and Abbott, which built an underground addition to the Smithsonian Institution simply tipped over the traditional library.

The result was the recently opened Carl A. Kroch Library. The 97,000-square-foot structure extends three floors underground with capacity for 1.3 million volumes and more than

20,000 cubic feet of manuscript material, said Olin's director David W. Corson.

It also satisfies trustees of the Ivy League school, who insisted the library expansion not disturb the architectural integrity of the quad, where buildings date back to the school's founding in 1865.

Construction workers removed 80,000 cubic yards of dirt and bedrock to make room for the new library, which lies at the south end of the quad trafficked by the school's more than 18,000 students.

The building is 52 feet below ground at its deepest point and 35 feet at its most shallow. On the surface, the only hint to a \$25 million, state-of-the-art library underground are four, small pyramid-shaped skylights poking through the ground.

Cornell is only the latest institution to build an underground library. Harvard University was one of the first compelled by lack of space on campus to expand downward, said Gerrit Zwart, Shepley Bullfinch's project manager for the new Cornell library. Harvard built its Pusey Library in the 1970s.

Since then, the University of Michigan, Arizona State and Princeton universities and Bowdoin College in Maine have built underground libraries. So did the New York Public Library. The University of California at Berkeley is about to join the list.

"I can't see more of them," Zwart said. "It's not really that much more expensive to put them underground. Excavation makes the cost bigger, but it's a trade-off because you don't need some materials, or windows and exterior doors."

Cornell will store its commendous Asian collection, its trove of rare books and manuscripts, as well as other special collections and university archives in the new facility.

"It's the perfect home," said H. Thomas Hickerson, director of the rare book and manuscript collections. "The vault areas are completely enclosed and climate controlled, away from any damaging ultraviolet light or other dangers."

Besides environmental controls that coordinate temperature, humidity and light, there's a waterless fire protection system.

## Mudpack! Fire cuts! Hairdressers tell all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hairdresser Zahira Aziz loves to tell about the time she gave President Bush a facial and he fell fast asleep in his chair.

"Once, he raved about how great it was," said the henna-haired Afghani woman, gesturing with her long pink-painted fingernails. "I said, 'I didn't do anything Mr. President. I was just standing by watching you sleep.'"

Facials? Our president, macho sportsman? And Jim Baker too? The White House treats the issue at a state secret, and isn't eager to confirm pampering more commonly associated with the opposite sex. Spokesman Sean Walsh said brusquely, "I don't think so." He promised to call back, but never did.

From the Democratic camp came this: Bill Clinton definitely doesn't do mud packs. But he does get his hair cut every three or four weeks at U.S. Male-Female Hair Styling Center in Little Rock.

"We mainly concentrate on hair," said Jim Miles, who's cut the Democratic nominee's salt-and-pepper hair for the past 16 years.

Aziz met Bush when she worked for official White House hairdresser Milton Pitts; she moved to Pietro Hair Salon in the Capitol Hill last year.

Chief of staff James A. Baker III comes in to see Aziz for facials every few weeks.

"There's no reason for Bush and Baker to be embarrassed, she says.

"People used to think it was sissy," she said. "But men are paying more attention to their grooming now. They get them to relax."

Clients at Pietro's include Bush campaign chairman Robert Mosbacher, Abigail Van Buren came in recently, too.

Aziz says she knows which powerful people dye their hair and which ones don't really have any. (She won't tell.)

Right now, Clinton goes for a no-fuss haircut

that is wash and wear, Democrat hairdresser Miles said.

Washington's power groomers already have other ideas about the Clinton hair.

"I'd give him a little part in the front," said Pitts. "He's a good looking man, but his hair's a little bushy."

Pitts has been cutting presidents' hair since Nixon. But he's never combed the locks of a Democratic president. Jimmy Carter brought someone else in.

He got President Ford to stop wearing Vitalis, and specially styled Nixon's hair to play down his large nose. He says he'd help Clinton, too, if asked.

Pitts says Bush, who gets a layered haircut, is just an ordinary guy.

"The way you see that man out front is exactly the way I see him behind closed doors," Pitts said.

Pitts visits the White House salon every 12 days, where he gives Bush a layered cut and blow dry. Sometimes a manicurist comes along.

But Bush isn't a manicure regular like Reagan, who "got used to it in California," Pitts says.

At his own salon, Pitts Hair Stylist, Pitts claims such clients as Henry Kissinger, Willard Scott and Alexander Haig.

Prices at the best Washington salons aren't much different than in Little Rock. Clinton's salon charges \$20 to \$30 an hour, and haircuts at Pitts and Pietro's are \$30.

Both Pietro's and Pitts also offer pampering — from facials to a Sicilian style of haircutting called the fire cut.

Pietro Santoro learned the fire cut in his hometown of Messina in Sicily. It's a hair-raising as it sounds — you set hair on fire to shorten and style it.

Who would consent to a fire cut? Regulars include Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and power attorney Lloyd Cutler.

## U of I awards 3,000 scholarships

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho recently awarded some 3,000 scholarships totalling more than \$2.5 million for the 1992-93 academic year. Individual scholarship ranges in value from \$100 to \$5,000. Magic Valley area students receiving scholarships are:

Jose Palacios and Fallon T. Yager, both of Bellevue; Heidi Bendorf and Shawn A. Wood, both of Bliss; Donna G. Felton, Mindy T. Johnson, Jennifer A. Kooiman, Timothy W. Lammers, Kristin Lydrickson, Todd Welsh, Yernon C. Wells and Stephanie A. Wright, all of Buhl; Canary L. Berry, Stillman Z. Fink, Tobby J. Gotocecha, Shane Harris, Kristin R. Ondler, Mary Ann Rogers and Michael D. SeeSec, all of Burley.

Also: Kristen A. Ruffing of Castletown; Michelle U. Inouye of Deelo; Curtis L. Jones and Daniel R. Reese, both of Eden; Christopher R. Hyatt, both of Fairview; Elrin L. Annon, Heather M. Gartner and Marcia M. Kulick, all of Filer; and Lloyd B. Knight, Brandon L. Miller, Kathryn R. Southwick and Bryan K. Stevenson, all of Glenns Ferry; and Valentin Celaya-Miller, Joann Cheney, Roben M. Engles, John T. Jones, Fidencio Leija, Kim M. Pence, Brent R. Peterson and Gregory C. Tollefson, all of Gooding.

Also: William D. Stinemetz of Hagerman; Lawrence W. Cooper, Thomas F. Davison, Stephanie L. Grigine, Winthrop H. Hall, Bonnie J. Jordan, Petra A. LaChance, Brittan Rumpeltes and Matthew H. Youdall, all of Halley; Michelle D. Gunnell, Ginger A. Johnson, Jimmie V. Lane and Tracy J. Alderton, all of Hanson; Justin L. Bruner, Kara L. Huetting, Joel B. Huetting and Paula M. Tarango, all of Hazelton.

Also: Kelly K. Urigen of Heyburn; Troy D. Bames, Zachary A. Brooks, Tonya A. Buttance, Crystal J. Halstead, Mathath E. Lien, John D. Marshall, Shaun M. Maxey and Teri M. McClure, all of Jerome; Nicholas Busdon, Brian A. DaLuiso, Suzanne K. Dolberg, Alexandra L. Held, Linda J. Kish and Rachel L. Malling, all of Ketchum.

Also: Mami L. Dickard and Lindsey J. Neiwert, both of Kimberly; Shawn E. Phelps of King Hill; and Michael J. Arrillaga, Brooke Bennett, Amber D. Felton, Shad J. Miller, Laura J. Moulton, Brian J. Peterson, Brady D. Roberts, Robert Van Ostrand and Timothy J. Watt, all of Mountain Home.

Also: Les R. Beasley of the Mountain Home Air Force Base;

Bret R. Homer and Kimberly L. Horner, both of Paul; Lori A. Brackett and Jan L. Brackett, both of Rogers; Nick J. Adams, Aaron M. Ball, Monica L. Castaneda, Teresa L. Doggett, Gina M. Duff, Penny K. McClure, Robert E. Nielsen and Laurie A. Stewart, all of Rupert.

Also: Christina D. Ritter and Steve R. Yaught, both of Shoshone; Thomas B. Rixon of Sun Valley; and Julie D. Blick, Rose A. Boyle, Marc T. Burnikel, Julie D. Claiborne, Stephanie L. Fox, Chuck B. Fuller, Clay L. Gilts, Helen J. Harshbarger, Gail L. Hazen, Jan L. Ingalls, Jennifer L. Kauth, Kathleen B. Jennings, Andrew G. Moran, Danielle M. Reeder, Victoria Salinas, Altargracia Salinas, Mary C. Shannon, Siney L. Smith, Mark-Sonnie, Brian P. Tario, Bobbi A. Thompson, William S. Trenkle and Wendy R. Tucker, all of Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Class of '93 plans reunion**

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1963 are starting to make plans for a 30th reunion, to be held next summer.

A planning meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Federal Sav-

ings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N. Anyone with questions may call Carol Fuller Wells at 537-6958 or Rick Allen at 733-9467.

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UNDER SEIGE (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

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CAPTAIN RON (PG-13)  
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45

MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)  
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45

UNDER SEIGE (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45

LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30

MR. BASEBALL (PG-13)  
NIGHTLY 8:45, 10:45

HOWARDS END (PG-13)  
NIGHTLY 7:30

HERO (PG-13)  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

3 NINJAS (PG) \$1.00  
SAT/SUN 1:45, 3:45

HELL RAISER III (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45

SNEAKERS (PG-13)  
NIGHTLY 8:45, 9:15

MR. SATURDAY NIGHT (R)  
NIGHTLY 9:30 ONLY

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# Feuding Funnies

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Better or Worse 66 Gasoline Alley 19

**BETTER OR WORSE**

Hi, Marty!  
Hi!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE NEVER HEAR ME, ITS LIKE SO YOU KNOW I DON'T HEAR, I MEAN, I GOT BEHIND YOU IN ENGLISH, AN' I THOUGHT YOU LIKE MIGHT REMEMBER WHO I WRS BUT I GUESS YOU'D DO WELL WOULD YOU WANT TO TALK TO ME YOU TALKING TO YOU...

... ALL I WANT TO DO IS... SHUT UP!

**PENNY PANTS**

SHOW AN EXAMPLE OF THE SUBJUNCTIVE IN 'IF' CLAUSES FOR CONDITIONS CONTRARY TO FACT

SORRY, MA'AM. I FORGOT TO FASTEN MY SEAT BELT.

**BEST LITTLE BAILIE**

ON THIS VERY SPECIAL DAY, I'D LIKE TO TAKE YOU TO DINNER, MY TREAT

OKAY!

UH... WHAT SPECIAL DAY IS THIS?

OPEN THE LITTLE VELVET BOX

**WIZARD OF ID**

I'M GOING TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR MYSELF

EIGHTY PERCENT OF THE PEOPLE GOING INTO A NEW BUSINESS FAIL

SO... I FAIL...

...IT'S STILL A STEP UP FROM THIS

**BORN LOSER**

RATS!

THINK MY PROBLEM IS THAT I'M STANDING TOO CLOSE TO MY BALL WHEN I HIT IT?

YOUR PROBLEM IS THAT YOU'RE STANDING TOO CLOSE TO YOUR BALL AFTER YOU HIT IT

**FRANK & ERNEST**

I'M AFRAID WE HAVE TO CALL IN YOUR LOAN. YOU'RE DEPRECIATING FASTER THAN YOUR CAR IS.

AUTO LOANS.

THAVES 10-13

**GARFIELD**

OKAY, MOUSE. THIS IS IT!

CRASH!

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

I'M NOT GOING TO DO MY MATH HOMEWORK.

LOOK AT THESE UNSOLVED PROBLEMS. HERE'S A NUMBER IN MORTAL COMBAT WITH ANOTHER. ONE OF THEM IS GOING TO GET SUBTRACTED BUT WHI? HOW? WHAT WILL BE LEFT OF HIM?

IF I ANSWERED THESE, IT WOULD KILL THE SUSPENSE. IT WOULD RESOLVE THE CONFLICT AND TURN INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES INTO BORING OL' FACTS.

I NEVER REALLY THOUGHT ABOUT THE LITERARY QUALITIES OF MATH.

I PREFER TO SKOOR... THE MYSTERY.

**HILTI & LOUIS**

BABY GIRL? YES

I NEVER UNDERSTOOD WOMEN UNTIL I HAD A DAUGHTER OF MY OWN

YOU UNDERSTAND THEM NOW?

NO... BUT I UNDERSTAND BETTER WHAT I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND

**HIGGAR**

YOU LOOK TIRED

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET ON MY WIFE'S GOOD SIDE...

... AND I'VE BEEN CIRCLING HER ALL MORNING LOOKING FOR IT!

When we showcased "For Better or For Worse" in "Toon Troat", you told us you loved it. But is it good enough to edge out a familiar favorite for a permanent spot in our comics lineup?

Cast your vote for the new contender or the old champ, Gasoline Alley, by calling our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

The winner will take over the spot Nov. 1. Also coming Nov. 1: B.C.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

In search of gold, Columbus sailed to other islands!

One night a sleepy helmsman let the cabin boy steer and...

Oh! Oh!

Santa Maria!

Andrea Doria!

**THE FAR SIDE**

"Fools! They made me into a free-range chicken... and man, I never looked back."

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE THE BLENDER DID COME WITH A LID.

**BLONDIE**

BOSS, IT'S GOOD FOR US TO HAVE SUCH LIKE THIS

FOR THE MOMENT AT LEAST, WE'RE NOT BOSS AND EMPLOYEE

WE'RE JUST TWO MEN HANGING OUT TOGETHER

OH SOBBY, YOU'RE RIGHT!

SEPARATE YOURS FROM MINE PLEASE

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"I like Grandma's chairs. They have place mats for your head."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unique, attractive, dynamic, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents while young. There are two sides to your character - you can be music lover, advocate of design and of tender loving care. You can also be explosive enough so that some persons dub you "loose cannon."

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Financial burden lifted - you'll feel more secure as result. Relationship intense, investment possibilities multiply. Travel overseas seriously considered.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Unorthodox methods favored. Female family member acts in eccentric manner, needs more attention, affection. Cycle high circumstances take turn in your favor.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Chain hint from Taurus message. Emphasis on psychology, astrology, your unique ability to judge character. Clandestine arrangement lends spice/inspiration.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Diversity, add to wardrobe, acceptance invitation to unique social affair. Family member confides. "I don't know what my life would be like without you."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23): You are "trusted" with key that can unlock many doors. Taurus Moon highlights career, business, production, promotion, leadership. Reck between lines.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Read and write. Learn by teaching, be open-minded without being glib. Taurus Moon emphasizes publishing, communication, recognition of spiritual values.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Emphasis on music, harmony, unique declaration, reunion with loved one. Important domestic adjustment could include lifestyle, residence, marital status.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appeared to be love with businessman on your favor. Taurus Moon highlights physical attraction, style, variety, personal magnetism, sex appeal.

**AGNITARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on power, authority, responsibility. Relationship that grows more intense. Emphasis also on basic issues, employ. self-esteem.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance, call relates to possible future, romance, ability to receive project that had lain dormant. You'll have secret of universal appeal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on sale or purchase of property, judging durability of goods. Fresh start in new direction featured, might include "different" attitude toward love.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Taurus Moon highlights close relatives, intellectual curiosity, ideas that can be developed into viable concepts.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Make unity
- 5 Versailles - 10
- 10 "La Douce" - 14 Connoisseur
- 15 Ignite
- 16 Use a scythe
- 17 Blue card
- 18 Writer Horatio
- 19 Formerly
- 20 Fleet of vessels
- 22 Conks back in
- 24 Pen points
- 26 Painter Chagall
- 27 Now flowing
- 31 Certain racer
- 34 exclamation
- 35 Soda fountain item
- 37 Evergreen tree
- 39 Canine
- 41 Priso
- 43 Florida county
- 44 Singing voice
- 48 Domesticated
- 48 Kind of bag or ball
- 49 Speaks wildly
- 51 School days
- 53 moment
- 53 Cornices
- 55 Influence
- 56 Sealcoat item
- 59 Best qualified
- 63 Pueblo Indian
- 64 Bot
- 65 Motion
- 68 Word of woe
- 69 Clear the blackboard
- 70 - tide
- 71 Fit
- 72 Handkerchief
- 73 River in Austria

**DOWN**

- 1 Hari
- 2 Employer
- 3 Angired animal
- 4 Parting words
- 5 Recording
- 6 broadcast
- 7 Follow
- 8 Unit of heat
- 9 Pantry item
- 10 Unbreakable
- 11 Landlord's due
- 12 Spiked club of old
- 13 Mimic
- 14 Transgressions
- 15 - in the Red
- 16 Proboisic
- 17 200
- 18 Become smaller
- 19 Place of contest
- 20 The present
- 21 Miso of lyric poetry
- 22 Cowpooy competition
- 23 Fruit
- 24 Bill
- 25 Central writer
- 26 Briny stuff
- 27 Gannet
- 28 Olive -
- 29 Put away
- 30 Author's credit
- 31 Steeply's tip
- 32 Food fish
- 33 Soft drink
- 34 Unbreakable flavor
- 35 On - (equivalent)
- 36 Bradsia
- 37 Actor Conny
- 38 Spigots
- 39 Vessel to store liquids
- 40 Dr. letters

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

Lisi Lionel trains. Report is 95 percent of all toy train collectors say the little Lionels. And every old collector has a Barbie, too? Hand-made marbles have become pricey, too.

What a lot of people don't know about Denver is it gets more days of sunshine annually - 300-plus - than either Miami or San Diego. Or so say the reconers.

Do you like to leave your own tip in a restaurant, or would you prefer the house simply add a 15-percent service charge onto the check? When pollsters asked around, they learned the majority of people wanted to handle that tipping themselves.

# USAir seeks to win back passengers

The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK**—USAir is back in the air, using frequent flier bonuses and low fares for last-minute ticket buyers to lure back passengers it lost during a week-long Machiavelli union strike.  
 While hundreds of flights were canceled and passengers inconvenienced during the walkout, USAir shouldn't have much trouble restoring its traffic to pre-strike levels, industry analysts said. USAir's leading position on many of its routes gives many passengers little choice but to use the country's sixth-largest airline.

The walkout by 8,300 mechanics and related workers shut down 40 percent of USAir's flights. Over the weekend, workers ratified an agreement reached by negotiators on Thursday, and the airline said operations were back on Monday.  
 USAir offered one-time, 6,000-mile bonuses to frequent fliers who use the airline through Friday and waived the advance-purchase requirement for its cheapest tickets Monday through Wednesday. The lowest fares still require a Saturday night stay, making them useful largely to leisure travelers.  
 American Airlines and Continental

Airlines said Monday they would match the three-day fare promotion on routes where they compete with USAir. For American, the nation's largest airline, those routes are chiefly between the Northeast and Florida, spokesman Tim Smith said.  
 "It's moderate and very disciplined as far as the marketplace goes," Raymond Neid, airline analyst at Furman Selz Inc., said of the promotion. He said many of USAir's competitors were concerned that another fare war could break out as the carrier tried to rebuild its passenger base.  
 Airlines welcomed stranded USAir

passengers during the strike and had hopes of making those fliers regular customers. But USAir is in a unique position as the leading carrier on many of its routes.  
 In Pittsburgh and Charlotte, N.C., USAir handles about 90 percent of all passengers. As of the end of last year, USAir handled the most passengers at 11 of the 50 largest airports, including Baltimore-Washington International, Philadelphia and Washington National.  
 USAir recently opened its new terminal at New York's LaGuardia Airport, which it handles about half the passengers.

# Stock market finishes up on Greenspan's comments

The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK**—Stock prices closed higher Monday in light of technical trading.  
 Stock prices jumped higher at the opening. Analysts said the market was due for a boost after having fallen sharply in recent weeks.  
 Analysts also said that the market was reacting favorably to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments that the

central bank will not be swayed by election-year politics when it comes to cutting interest rates to help the sluggish economy.  
 Greenspan spoke with reporters on Saturday in Hot Springs, Va. Traders were discussing Sunday's presidential debate, but the question-and-answer session with President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot had no effect on trading. Some dealers were concerned a poor Bush performance would hurt stocks.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones	30,427.25	+12.35
STOCKS Open	30,427.25	+12.35
High	31,018.12	+17.43
Low	30,222.58	+12.35
Close	30,427.25	+12.35
Volume	1,450,200	
NYSE	1,275,500	
NASDAQ	164,700	

## Commodities

NEW YORK (AP)—Commodities		
Oil	20.35	+0.05
Gold	340.00	+0.20
Silver	5.00	+0.05
Platinum	900.00	+10.00
Palladium	1,200.00	+15.00
Copper	1.80	+0.02
Aluminum	0.80	+0.01
Zinc	0.60	+0.01
Nickel	0.40	+0.01
Lead	0.30	+0.01
Iron Ore	30.00	+0.50
Wheat	2.50	+0.02
Corn	1.80	+0.01
Soybeans	1.20	+0.01
Beans	1.50	+0.02
Grains	1.00	+0.01
Livestock	1.00	+0.01

## Grains

NEW YORK (AP)—Grains		
Wheat	2.50	+0.02
Corn	1.80	+0.01
Soybeans	1.20	+0.01
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Business

Yuppie lifestyles thrive among Mexico's well-to-do

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fern bars and price-shopping clubs, English lessons and Disney World vacations. Mexicans are going wild over anything green, from MTV and CNN to instant coffee and instant gratification.

"You thought the yuppie was extinct? Just head south of the border, where a flood of American products has inspired a rising tide of prosperous wannabes—hooked on hamburgers, Hagen-Daz and Hollywood.

Mexican stockbrokers flash about the capital in big American luxury cars. Young people sporting the preppy look cruise fashionable new discos with such hughty names as Sius.

And floral ties are all the rage, and jeans made in the U.S.A. "Frankly, everything I'm wearing is American," said 21-year-old Leticia Zamorano, in hip-hugging jeans.

"All my friends buy American; the fashions are so much more than anything made here."

American products began flooding the country after 1986, when Mexico joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and lowered many tariffs on imported goods.

But the large-scale cultural assault has picked up speed in the '90s.

Cable Network News and MTV now reach into tens of thousands of homes. Stephen King stalks the top of the Mexican bestseller list, and key scenes of American frozen foods have begun popping up in supermarkets.

And that may be just the start. Mexico, the United States and Canada have completed negotiations on a North American free trade



Victor Rojas, left, and Raul Moreno, members of an antique bicycle club, ordered their Domino's Pizza by cellular phone.

agreement, which would establish the world's largest trade zone if ratified. "A sea change is taking place all over the North America free trade pact," said writer Homero Aridjis. "The Mexican economy is becoming Americanized, for better and for worse. The culture to a great extent."

"Many Mexicans are becoming aliens in their own country," Aridjis lamented. "When I ask the question, 'What is going to happen to the tortilla culture?' nobody has an answer."

Likely as not, two cultures will

exist side by side. For the have-nots — most of Mexico's 81 million people — cradle-to-grave poverty probably will never be eradicated. But then there is the smaller, but quite visible, consumer class.

"Life has changed a lot in Mexico; it's moving so much faster," said one member of that group, Annie Smith, 23.

Herself the product of an English father and a Latino mother, she said she liked the changes, except some of the excesses.

"Everyone is trying harder than ever to imitate the American

lifestyle," said Smith, stopped on a swank strip of boutiques in the capital's Polanco district, dubbed Rodeo Drive. "People are even dying their hair blond and putting in blue contact lenses."

The signs of conspicuous consumption are everywhere; from satellite dishes sprouting like big mushrooms atop Mexico City condos to American-built Corvettes burning rubber on northern roads where donkeys once trod — and sometimes still do.

Cellular phones are selling faster here than anywhere in the world.

And in a country where the phone lines barely function, Mexican land are burned out on traditional fare simply pick up the "cellular" and call "Mr. Sushi." He delivers.

"The land of the mighty siesta is changing."

As one Mexico City billboard declared: "It's Time for Domino's Pizza." Or for that matter — Taco Bell, McDonald's, Subway, Arby's, Kentucky Fried Chicken or TCBY yogurt — it's all here, with Burger King on the way.

"We opened this Domino's outlet just two years ago and it's taken off. Right now, they're going crazy over our Hawaiian pineapple special."

A price shopping warehouse and huge supermarkets with imported food sections have whetted the appetite of increasingly finicky consumers hungry for everything from Wheaties to smoked salmon and bagels.

The Brooklyn Bagel Co. de Mexico helps fill the need, six to a bag at better stores everywhere. No problem, Philadelphia Cream Cheese is everywhere, made in Mexico.

There's even a Slim Center to help folks squeeze into American jeans after overeating.

The erosion of Mexico's cultural identity worries many people. Bored teen-age mall rats are one side effect of the smart, new shopping centers; headaches and Stressatus are soaring.

Study links chip work, miscarriages

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) A study that links workers' miscarriages and chemicals used to make computer chips has raised questions about the safety of one of the nation's cleanest industries.

IBM recently notified its workers and competitors of a company-commissioned study that found that two widely used chemicals may significantly increase the risk.

The results were seen as significant, although they were preliminary and based on a small sample size. IBM spokesman Jim Ruderman said Monday, International Business Machines Corp., based in Armonk, N.Y., notified its workers, the Environmental Protection Agency and members in the Semiconductor Industry Association last month about the findings.

"In absolute terms they are not large numbers," Ruderman said. "Our feeling is that even one unnecessary miscarriage is too many."

Other companies in recent weeks have in turn notified their workers of the results of the study. Among them: Intel, Texas Instruments, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Advanced Micro Devices, Intel Corp., Intel Corp., Intel Semiconductor, said Semiconductor Industry Association spokesman Thomas G. Beermann.

The association has about 400 members, including virtually all the major semiconductor — or computer chip — manufacturers in the United States.

Mutual funds

A large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details. The table is organized into columns with fund names, dates, and numerical values representing performance or other metrics.

**Business**

**China heads full-tilt for capitalism — again**

BEIJING (AP) — In July, the hottest month of the year, the Yanhsa Friendship Store sold a fur coat every day.

Cash-flush Chinese also are snapping up Japanese motorbikes, wide-screen televisions and German chocolates at Beijing's first Western-style department store, which opened this summer.

"All you need to know is that I have money and it isn't stolen," a customer told inquisitive saleswomen Liu Shujuan as she plunked down 150,000 yuan (\$27,675) — more than a lifetime's average wages — for imported furniture.

If everyone could spend money like that, China would truly be a workers' paradise. Instead, the frenzy to make and flaunt money that has swept China this year highlights the growing gap between haves and have-nots.

Once again, China is rushing toward capitalism, heedless of income gaps, unemployment and other social fallout. After watching the Soviet and East European Communist parties collapse because they could not offer their people a decent living, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping declared in January that economic growth should take priority over ideology.

It is as if the 1989 democracy movement and bloody crackdown never occurred, as if conservative ideologists never came to the fore and rolled back a previous round of market-style economic reforms. Longtime China watchers have a sense of deja vu. There were similar bursts of capitalist fever in the 1980s, each followed by a hard-line reaction. "I remember in 1987, there was a



Shoppers look over expensive imported furniture in Beijing's newest Western-style department store.

euphoria that reform had triumphed invincibly," Orville Schell, an American expert on China, said in a telephone interview. "We do lose sight of the conservatism that tends to snap back in times of trouble. Call it the fear of chaos."

Schell attributed the abrupt shifts to factional politics. Whenever one party faction gets the initiative, it "pushes the pedal to the metal" to carry out its policies before the other faction strikes back, he said, which "creates a frenzy mentality."

With each turn of the cycle, China moves farther from the egalitarian ideal and closer to a capitalist society. Yes, 1992 is like 1987, but with more

private enterprise, more spending on luxuries, more gutting of the old social contract between workers and the state. "What impresses me is that China has abandoned the pretense of being socialist to a degree that's unprecedented," Schell said.

When the Communist Party took power in 1949 after a civil war, it broke up large landholdings, nationalized private factories and stamped out conspicuous consumption. It promised a basic living for all, with no one better off than anyone else.

Now, workers have been told they can no longer expect guaranteed lifetime employment. Factory managers deprived of state bailouts

are firing less productive older workers and women, whose maternity benefits are costly.

Stores have emerged of southern Chinese factories requiring workers to put in shifts of 12 or 15 hours.

Beijing has an underclass of unemployed and retired people on fixed incomes who mine garbage containers for cans and bottles to sell. One of them, Zhan, 52, said he gets 40-cents-for-10-empty-beer-bottles, "enough for a day's expenses."

"Peasants, unwilling to wait until prosperity trickles down to the farm, are flocking to cities for jobs. Some turn to begging. "Just one mao, one mao for a bowl of rice," a man on a street corner pleaded, holding up hands black from sun and dirt. A mao is worth about 2 cents.

"The main beneficiaries of economic reform are those who have political power and can use it to amass great wealth," said Maurice Meisner, a historian at the University of Wisconsin. "It's going to create a lot of resentment and antagonism."

China's reformists are no more tolerant than the conservatives when it comes to allowing public debate of the best course.

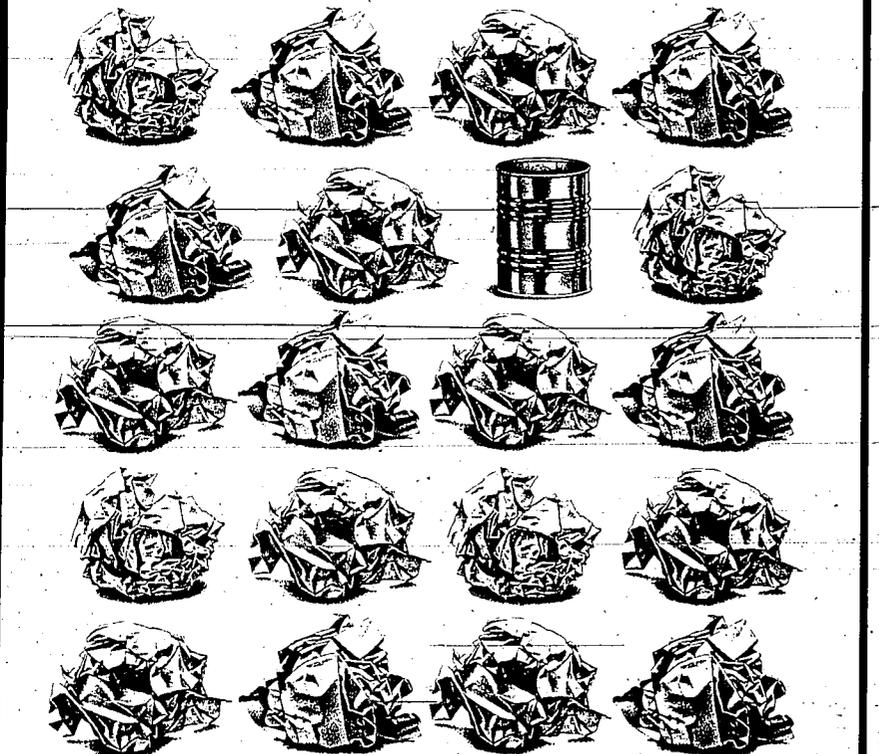
Party members who favor slower, more egalitarian development have no outlet now. Their view is expressed by William Hinton, an American who has advised the government on agriculture since the 1940s and supported the communes.

To survive under reform, Hinton said, "you have to be healthy, you have to be young, you have to have some skill. The drive to smash the iron rice bowl (guaranteed employment) is a drive to smash the working class."

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