

## Cairo feels jolt of aftershocks

### More houses collapse in aftermath of earthquake

**The Associated Press**

CAIRO, Egypt—Aftershocks from a deadly earthquake jolted Cairo on Wednesday, toppling more apartment houses and sending thousands of residents of another hard-hit city into the streets in panic.

The government said the death toll from Monday's quake had reached more than 450, but there were no new casualties due to the collapsed buildings.

Two aftershocks rippled through Cairo and the surrounding area. Ezzeddin M. Ibrahim, a government earthquake expert, said seismographs registered one at dawn at 3.7 on the Richter scale and another measuring 3.6 six hours later.

Officials at the government's earthquake operations center refused to say how many buildings fell Wednesday. On a main street in downtown Cairo, police cordoned off

an area surrounding two damaged apartment houses.

Before Wednesday's collapses, the government said 536 buildings nationwide had crumbled or were seriously damaged.

Much of the construction in Cairo is so shoddy that the city is known for buildings that fall even without earthquakes.

"Cairo is a time bomb," said Saad Eddin Ibrahim, American University sociologist and urban planning expert. "It just begs catastrophes to bring it out."

In Fayoum, 70 miles southwest of Cairo and close to the epicenter of Monday's quake, many residents there spent Monday and Tuesday night sleeping under the stars for fear of more deadly jolts. Thousands ventured inside on Wednesday, only to flee again to the streets when the aftershocks struck.



Cairo residents watch workers dig through the rubble of a collapsed building Wednesday.



Lee Tremaine, front, is among Unibase's 170 computer operators that electronically sort Florida mail from their Twin Falls location.

## Mail by the million

### Unibase cranks up new high-tech sorting center in Twin Falls office

By Jim Wilkie  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Unibase Data Entry bid on a remote mail sorting center, Twin Falls had just what the Salt Lake City company wanted.

Unibase President Jim Blodgett said his company was looking for a domestic labor market that was not being fully used. The company found Twin Falls offered high productivity combined with low wages.

"You get the good work ethic here. You don't get the problems you get in a big city," Blodgett said while citing building and parking costs.

Unibase officials showed off its high-tech mail sorting operation with a grand opening of its Twin Falls office Wednesday. The company has been sorting Florida mail via computer in The American Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North since late August.

Workers who make \$5.81 per hour plus benefits seem to have mutual admiration for Unibase.

Mona Field of Twin Falls said the computer work is a "low-stress job" that offers a comfortable environment and better-than-average pay.

"They cater to the employees," Field said. "We're treated as equals."

Unibase's Twin Falls remote encoding site handles about 20 percent of the mail at a Pembroke Pines, Fla., general mail facility.

A video image of letters that are ejected from the automated mail stream is sent across telephone lines to the Twin Falls site. Computer operators here then issue an electronic order for phosphorescent bar codes to be sprayed on the unreadable and handwritten letters in Florida so they can be processed.

Using the remote encoding site eliminates the need for the mail to be handled by people in Florida.

The Twin Falls site now handles about 400,000 pieces of mail during 16 hours of sorting per day. When it's up to full speed in December, Unibase expects to handle between 600,000 and 1 million pieces per day.

Local manager Alan Cleverly said Unibase has about 170 people operating terminals and there should be 270 to 280 employed by December. He said the company has the capacity to employ as many as 300 people.

Blodgett said Unibase provides the facility, labor and long-distance communication while the Postal Service supplies equipment and hardware.

Unibase's first remote encoding site may not be the company's last.

Dan Burt, Unibase's operations manager, said the company has bids out for 23 remote encoding sites around the country including Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Today: sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. West winds 15 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the upper 20s.

### Magic Valley

**Under construction**  
Jerome County's Ascension Priory has broken ground on a \$1.3 million addition to its facility.

**Work begins**  
Work began this week to rebuild Camas County's only grocery store, more than six months after it was gutted by fire.

### Mini-Cassia

**Standing trial**  
Murder defendant Abel Larjos took the stand in a Cassia County courthouse Wednesday, testifying he didn't mean to kill a 21-year-old Burley man when he shot at him while the man was in his pickup.

### Sports

**Preps into title time**  
Three conference titles and seven state playoff berths could well ride on the outcome of 15 Magic Valley high school football games Friday.

**Simms on the shelf**  
N.Y. Giants quarterback Phil Simms was placed on injured reserve Wednesday as a result of an elbow injury. That opens the door for backup Jeff Hostetler.

### Outdoors

**Pheasant season arrives**  
Magic Valley's usually biggest upland game-bird season gets underway at noon Saturday when pheasants become legal targets. But the Idaho Fish and Game Department tells hunters not to expect a lot more than the last few years.

### Mountain reclamation

Volunteers have helped install an exclusion fence that will protect some livestock-grazing threatened South Hills beaver dams and the riparian area immediately around the water for wildlife.

### Opinion

**Endorsement time**  
Today's endorsement editorial focuses on the District 20 representative race.

### Idaho

**Andrus defends action**  
Gov. Cecil Andrus says the state's economy prompted line-item appropriations for the University of Idaho engineering program in Boise.

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According to the FBI and Census, the number of violent crimes committed by males aged 16 and older is increasing at an alarming rate.

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## Wholesale prices jump 0.3%; economy creeps

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in September, the biggest increase in five months, as gasoline costs jumped sharply and pork prices surged by the largest amount in more than two years, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the increase in its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it gets to the retail level, followed moderate 0.1 percent gains in both July and August and was the biggest monthly increase since a similar 0.3 percent rise last April.

Even with the September uptick, wholesale prices have been rising at an annual rate of just 2 percent this year. Analysts said the September spurt should prove to be temporary and did not alter their view that the weak economy is keeping inflation well in check.

**Retail sales - C3**  
The department said that retail sales rose a modest 0.3 percent in September, pushed upward by a jump in demand for building supplies.

Analysts said that the higher inflation number as well as the gain in retail sales were both influenced somewhat by Hurricane Andrew, which sparked demand for construction supplies and pushed lumber prices higher as well.

The government was due to report on inflation at the consumer level on Thursday and analysts were looking for a temporary pickup there as well. Some analysts said the consumer price report would likely rise by 0.3 percent as well.

At the wholesale level, energy prices were up 0.8 percent, reflecting a 2.8 percent rise in gasoline prices, the largest

## State can't help with liquor issue left off November ballot

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls bar and restaurant operator says the Idaho attorney general can't offer any legal remedy to put a Sunday liquor-sales issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

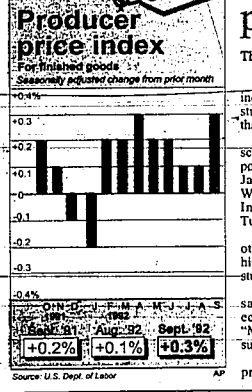
However, a state attorney is checking to see whether the county could print a separate ballot for voters to mark on election day, said Mike Brock, manager of the Sandpiper in Twin Falls.

"They said they really can't do anything themselves to help us out," Brock said.

He called the attorney general's office last week after learning that the county had accidentally left the Sunday sales issue off the ballot. But since it was an accident, there is little recourse, Brock said.

The lawyer from the attorney general's office who is researching the matter could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Brock had gathered signatures from county liquor license holders asking for Sunday sales. The Twin Falls County Commission agreed in early August to put



## Study gives U.S. production edge

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The image of the lazy, inefficient American worker isn't true, according to a study that found U.S. employees are more productive than those in Japan, Germany, France and Britain.

If the United States is considered at the top of a scale of 100, French worker productivity was five points below at 95, West Germany was third at 89, Japan fourth at 77, and Britain fifth at 75, said William Lewis, director of the McKinsey Global Institute, which sponsored the study released Tuesday.

The United States has higher productivity than the other big industrial nations largely because of its highly competitive and open trade environment, the study said.

"There's more competition for U.S. companies," said Martin Bailey, a University of Maryland economics professor and coauthor of the study. "Managers are forced to raise productivity in order to survive and be profitable."

Productivity is the ratio of goods and services produced to the resources used to produce them.

## World Series starts Saturday

The Times-News

It's on to the Fall Classic. The Toronto Blue Jays and Atlanta Braves will meet in the 1992 World Series as they knocked off the Oakland Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively.

The American League-Champion Blue Jays, who made history by becoming the first team out of the United States to take the title, travel to Atlanta for Game 1 Saturday. First pitch is slated for 6:30 p.m. MST. Toronto won Game 6 over the A's



**Wednesday's games - B7**  
The final two coming on Francisco Cabrera's pinch-single off Stan Belinda.

Wednesday to win the American League Championship Series four games to two.

The Braves down 2-0 in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallied for three runs, the final two coming on Francisco Cabrera's pinch-single off Stan Belinda.

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# Magazine: Seattle top business environment

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle — the home of America's biggest exporter, richest entrepreneur and one of the largest seaports — is the best city for business in the country, Fortune magazine said in a survey released Wednesday.

Previously-lagging the ravages of recession, although Seattle has fared best by a long shot, the twice-monthly business glossy said in its fourth-annual ranking of attractive metro areas. The survey appears in Nov. 2 issues.

The test of the top 100, in order after Houston, San Francisco, Atlanta, New York, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., Denver, Chicago, Boston, and Orlando, Fla.

The closest mainland U.S. port to Asia, Seattle's key to business allure is geography, Fortune says. Its proximity to Alaska's oil fields and the fish-filled Pacific make Seattle a distribution center.

Aircraft giant Boeing Co., employing about 99,000 directly and possibly twice as many indirectly, is one foundation of Seattle's success. Its aircraft are the largest single category of U.S. exports.

Adding to the city's vibrancy is the rise of high-tech companies like entrepreneur Bill Gates' Microsoft, which sold about \$1.5 billion worth of computer software last year.

A survey released earlier this month by Fortune's archival Forbes magazine showed Gates himself, a 36-year-old college dropout, is the richest individual in America, worth \$6.3 billion.

Fortune compiled its list by asking Moran Stahl & Boyer, a business location consulting firm, to survey more than 900 executives, all of them Fortune subscribers, and evaluate the attractiveness of the 60 largest metro areas nationwide.

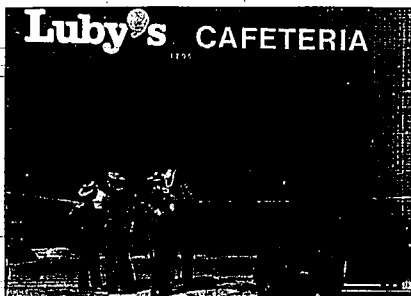
Criteria ranged from taxes and

## Fortune survey rankings

1 Seattle	Honolulu
2 Houston	Indianapolis
3 San Francisco	Albuquerque, N.M.
4 Atlanta	Kansas City, Mo.
5 New York	Las Vegas
6 Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	Los Angeles
7 Denver	Memphis, Tenn.
8 Chicago	Miami
9 Boston	Minneapolis
10 Orlando, Fla.	Minneapolis-St. Paul

As alphabetical order the 50 other cities evaluated in the study. Fortune did not rank them separately.

social conflict to the quality of the labor force. Fortune then used the responses to calculate indexes designed to measure a city's quality of life and its competitiveness in a global economy.



Left, police gather outside Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, Oct. 16, 1991, after gunman George Hennard killed 23 people and shot himself in the nation's deadliest mass shooting. Right, the cafeteria's new look.

# Not-forgotten face lift

## Year later, memories of Texas cafeteria rampage haunts survivors

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — John Marr can still see the bodies. He points to the front of Luby's newly-remodeled cafeteria and says in a measured voice, "There was a woman at a table up there, still sitting, dead."

A year has gone by since the nation's deadliest mass shooting, and the words of so many survivors whose lives were changed immeasurably seem almost eerily calm in the retelling.

At luncheon on Oct. 16, 1991, a man named George Hennard smashed his pickup through the front window and emptied and re-emptied two semiautomatic weapons, a Glock 9mm and a Ruger. Of more than 40 people hit, 23 died. The ex-merchant-seaman then killed himself, leaving behind no explanations.

"There are a couple of faces you don't see anymore and you miss them," said Marr, 29, now Luby's assistant manager. He speaks not

only of the dead but of the surviving regular customers who never revisited.

In a town where half the residents are military personnel—Marr knows there will always be newcomers. And that there always will be hope.

Church bells will toll at noon Friday and Luby's will close in the afternoon. A group of survivors has organized an evening candlelight ceremony.

The cafeteria's old facade has been re-done. The window Hennard drove through is now part window, part wall. The dark brick exterior has been repainted in eggshell.

Luby's billboard, "Good Food From Good People" is the first to greet visitors to the town of 63,000 nestled against Fort Hood, the nation's largest Army installation 60 miles northwest of Austin.

It's an unremarkable place, with pawn shops, car dealerships and fast-food restaurants that

step at Fort Hood's door, and few people relocate here voluntarily.

Most retired after serving at Fort Hood or are divorced-or-widowed-from-someone-who-was stationed at the base. But those who stay are close.

"Killeen is a large town with a small-town atmosphere," said Sam Wink, a Texan who came to Fort Hood with the Army. "People come and go and come back again."

Wink, 48, a Killeen school district employee, was eating with six others when Hennard's truck came to a halt about eight feet away. Like others who got out alive, he is surprisingly patient with the many friends and strangers who've asked him to recall what happened.

"I've done a lot of talking," he said. "I've tried to put it behind me. I just want to go on with my life."

Hazel Holley, 71, who broke her arm escaping through a broken window, refuses to

# Fewer teens commit more homicides, trends show

BOSTON (AP) — For years, criminologist James Fox linked the rise and fall of violent crime to the number of young males in the population.

When that 18-24 age segment began to shrink in 1980, so did incidents of assault, rape and homicide.

Now, there's a new, troubling trend. Despite the baby bust, homicide arrests are soaring among young males, especially those age 16 and younger.

More teens and young adults are involved in murder than ever before.

"This is an alarming, dramatic increase," said Fox, dean of Northeastern University's College of Criminal Justice. "This new, smaller age group is doing a lot of damage."

Analyzing FBI and Census data, Fox found that an increase in violent crime from 1965 to 1980 shadowed an increase in the number of young males.

When the percentage of young males in the population began to drop in the early 1980s, violent crime also fell. Politicians and law enforcement officials claimed the victory.

But around 1985, violent crime began to take off again. By last year, the nation's homicide rate was at a near record-high of 9.8 per 100,000 population, while the 18-24 age group dropped to 10.3 percent of the population — the lowest since 1965 when the murder rate was 5.1 per

100,000.

The violence has spread to younger age groups. The homicide arrest rate for 17-year-olds jumped 121 percent, from 22.4 per 100,000 in 1985 to 76.1 per 100,000 in 1991. Rates among those ages 15 and 16 have grown even faster.

"The increases in violence we're observing are among very young people and they are very dramatic," said Glenn Pierce, the director of Northeastern's Center for Applied Social Research, who took part in the study.

Fox said the FBI recorded about

1,500 homicide arrests among those ages 13 to 16 last year — nearly double that of 1985. "That's no small number that can be passed off as just a statistical quirk," he said.

This crime wave isn't confined to inner-city neighborhoods in large urban areas. Cities with populations of 25,000 saw a 40 percent increase in homicides — the same as cities 10 times their size.

The findings come as no surprise to police officials who link the problem to gang-related crimes.

Roland Vaughn, police chief of Conyers, Ga., and president of the

International Association of Chiefs of Police, said youth crimes, particularly homicides, add another burden to police because they are harder to investigate.

"If you're dealing with kids under the age of majority, you are limited in terms of your investigative abilities from taking fingerprints and photographs to your ability to question those individuals," he said.

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**Nation**

# Discussion erupts over ethics of pig liver transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A surgeon is defending the transplant of a pig's liver into a dying woman as morally and scientifically sound.

"What we faced was a young girl who had everything to look forward to if we could save her life," Dr. Leonard Makowka said Tuesday. "We did no harm. All we did was try to buy her time."

After 32 hours with a pig's liver, 26-year-old Susan Fowler of Burbank died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Monday night, just before she was to receive a human liver. The liver was then transplanted into another liver patient.

Makowka, head of the hospital's transplant team, said that the pig-liver transplant was aimed at keeping Ms. Fowler alive until a human organ became available, and that up to 50 percent of patients in her condition die even if they get a human liver.

He said he would do such a transplant again.

Arthur Caplan, director of the Biomedical Ethics Center at the University of Minnesota, criticized the operation.

"There's absolutely no basis in basic research for trying a pig liver in a human being," he said. "The gap in biology between a pig and a person at the present time is too large to morally justify subjecting any human being to a transplant of organs from a pig."

Ms. Fowler had suffered since childhood from autoimmune hepatitis, in which her immune system tried to reject her liver. She arrived at the hospital in a come Friday, suffering life-threatening brain swelling, Makowka said.

On Monday did a human liver become available, he said.

Makowka said the pig liver reduced Ms. Fowler's brain swelling, until the condition returned Monday night. That happened even though tests showed the animal organ was working properly — something Makowka said may be difficult to explain.

He acknowledged the human liver initially was intended for a patient at UCLA, then diverted to Cedars-Sinai after Ms. Fowler received the pig liver. Makowka didn't know if that patient was the same one who received the human liver after Ms. Fowler died.

Cedars-Sinai had said the pig-to-human liver transplant was the first.

"But Dr. Gustavo G. R. Kuster, senior consultant on general surgery at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, said two such transplants were done in Belgium in 1972. One patient died and the other survived after the temporary transplants, he said.

Doctors have also kept humans alive by routing their blood through a pig liver suspended in a container of blood, Makowka said.




One such case was in August, when a young woman awaiting a liver transplant in Baltimore was hooked to a pig liver filter outside her body when her condition worsened and a human donor could

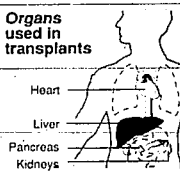
## Animal-to-human organ transplants

A method of transplanting organs from animals to humans, known as xenotransplantation, was developed in the early 1960s to deal with the growing need for donor organs. Approximately 30 such transplants have now been attempted; no recipient has lived longer than one year following the procedure.

### The animal donors

Since 1963 animal organs have been used in humans.

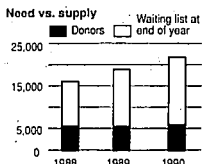
-  **Baboons:** 7 kidneys, 2 hearts and 1 liver
-  **Chimpanzees:** 13 kidneys, 2 hearts and 3 livers
-  **Pigs:** 1 liver on Oct. 12, 1992



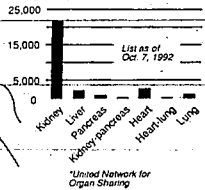
Source: Bureau of Health Resources Development; The National Organ Procurement & Transplantation Network

### The need for cross-species transplants

There is a widening gap between the number of patients who need transplants and the number of human organs available.



### The UNOS' waiting list for transplant procedures



Source: United Network for Organ Sharing

not be found.

A human liver was located four hours later and successfully transplanted, doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital said. The patient, Robin Okon, 25, of Hyattsville, Md., is doing well now.

"If it had not been available, I would have died," Ms. Okon, an unemployed aircraft dispatcher, said Wednesday. When doctors told her what they'd done after she came out of her coma, she said, "I was shocked at first, but I was glad it saved me."

The pig liver transplant in California was performed with the permission of Ms. Fowler's family and was based on experiments in which implanted pig livers kept baboons and dogs alive for days, Makowka said.

# 3 warmup for 2nd round; VP clash persists at distance

The Associated Press



Bush Clinton Perot

President Bush and Bill Clinton prepped privately on Wednesday for their second showdown in a campaign-growing-testier-by-the-day. Ticketmates Dan Quayle and Al Gore sparred at a distance, as if locked in a debate without end.

"I think this administration is unraveling," said Gore, the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket. "George Bush is in a political panic," he contended, noting confirmation by the administration that it had searched through embassy files overseas for Vietnam-era information on Clinton.

With the GOP lagging in the polls, Quayle countered with a reprise of his Tuesday night debate charge that Clinton wasn't a man to be trusted — except to raise taxes and spending.

He also suggested in an ABC interview that it had been an act of courage for Bush to raise taxes in 1990, a decision that many conservatives view as political heresy.

Independent Ross Perot stayed out of public view. Running mate James Stockdale, who sometimes appeared overmatched during the vice presidential debate, told an ABC interviewer he had been "a little taken aback by the rapidity at which these guys turned on the faucet and just started coughing out" their comments.

With the running mates' one and only debate behind them, though, the spotlight was already shifting back to the men at the top of the tickets in a campaign with three weeks to run.

Bush spent about 90 minutes in mock-debate with Budget Director

Richard Darman standing in for Clinton and former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu for Perot.

"The overall strategy is to be strong and presidential and foreign and to win by 40 debating points," said spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Pressed for details, he added, "I'm not giving anything away."

But there seemed little doubt that Bush needed a dramatic debate performance to energize a campaign running roughly 10 percentage points behind Clinton, and facing a possible landslide in the Electoral College.

Clinton was in Williamsburg, Va., nursing a throat made raspy by allergies and overuse.

He, the president and Perot will debate Thursday in Richmond, Va., and again on Monday in East Lansing, Mich., before beginning a final sprint to Election Day Nov. 3.

The impact of the two remaining debates seemed debatable — and the size of the viewing audience, as well. Republicans conceded privately what the public polls showed: that neither the first presidential debate nor the vice presidential encounter had produced the kind of marked shift in voter

preference that Bush needs.

One indicator of the potential impact of the two remaining debates, will be the size of the viewing audience. A large drop-off from earlier viewership might suggest that many voters have already made up their minds.

There were these other developments Wednesday:

- Clinton's campaign released letters from his doctors reporting the Democratic candidate is in generally good health, suffers from allergies and struggles with his weight.
- The president's campaign announced a series of 65 radio commercials targeted to individual areas. One dealing with auto efficiency standards will air in Michigan and Missouri, aides said.

- Volunteers said the mood at Perot headquarters — buoyed by the businessman's debate performance on Sunday night — was dampened somewhat by the reviews Stockdale received. "He had a little stage fright, I think," said Paul Richards, a phone bank volunteer.

- Gore and Quayle were anything but retiring during their debate, and they seemed eager to resume the attack as they made the rounds of the morning talk shows.

## 50% of households surveyed watched vp debate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 15 million households, or half of the TV homes measured by Nielsen's overnight ratings service, tuned into the vice presidential debate.

The top three broadcast networks logged a combined 34.3 rating and 56 percent share of audience for Tuesday night's 90-minute debate.

Between Vice President Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

ABC led with a 15 rating and 25 share, followed by NBC's 9.7 rating and 15 share and CBS' 9.6 rating and 16 share.

Overnight ratings survey 25

rated cities and reflect only 49 percent of U.S. TV households. Ratings represent a percentage of all TV homes, while a share point is 1 percent of those homes whose TVs are in use in the time period.

Nielsen said it would not have complete ratings of national viewing for more than a week.

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WHERE HOME BEGINS

# Gene may increase risk of heart attack

NEW-YORK (AP) — Men who had a common variation of a particular gene showed a one-third higher risk of heart attacks, with a tripling of risk in men who also had normal weight and cholesterol levels, a study found.

If further studies bear out the association, testing heart attack patients for the genetic variant may one day identify those at heightened risk for another heart attack, said researcher Francois Cambien.

The hope is that preventive medicine may reduce the risk, he said.

But testing the general population does not yet

appear justified because the 34 percent added risk would be too small to make massive testing worthwhile, he said.

More than a quarter of study participants from the general population had the variant, which involves a deletion of part of a gene.

Cambien, of the National Institute of Health and Medical Research in Paris, reports the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

He and his colleagues said the variant they studied may not itself raise heart attack risk, but simply act as a marker for another variant that does. They said their results must be confirmed

by further studies.

Prior research has associated variants in other genes with coronary-artery disease, which sets the stage for heart attacks. But while these genes are mostly involved with the body's handling of blood fats like cholesterol, the gene in the new study is not.

So the finding provides important clues "as to why so many apparently healthy people with normal cholesterol levels get heart attacks," said Dr. Theodore Kurtz of the University of California, San Francisco, who wrote a Nature editorial on the study.

# Gannett posts 33% increase in 3rd quarter earnings

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Higher advertising revenues and lower interest expenses pushed third quarter earnings up 33 percent to \$80 million, Gannett Co. Inc. said today.

The nation's largest newspaper company announced earnings of \$80 million or 56 cents per share for the July-September quarter, compared to \$59.5 million or 42 cents per share for the same period in 1991.

In a statement, the company said newspaper and television earnings rose in the third quarter, reflecting improved advertising sales, coupled with lower newsprint expenses.

Also, Arlington, Va.-based Gannett said its interest expenses dropped nearly 47 percent, from \$21.4 million in the third quarter of 1991 to \$11.4 million in this year's

third quarter.

Revenues for the third quarter of 1992 rose 3.5 percent to \$848.6 million, from \$819.7 million for the same period a year earlier.

Gannett publishes 82 daily newspapers, including USA Today — operates 10 television stations, 15 radio stations and the largest outdoor advertising company in North America.

At USA Today, advertising pages increased 14 percent to 767 in the third quarter of 1992, compared to 673 for the same period of 1991.

Broadcasting revenues also were up, 9 percent, from \$81.9 million in the third quarter of 1991 to \$89.3 million for this year's third quarter.

Outdoor advertising was down 8.9 percent to \$62.4 million, compared to \$68.2 million in the third quarter of 1991.

# Justice Department investigates FBI director, wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is conducting a preliminary inquiry to determine whether FBI Director William Sessions and his wife violated criminal laws for allegedly misusing the perquisites of his office, government sources said.

Among the charges being investigated is whether AIA Sessions tried to steer a \$100,000 government contract for security at the couple's home to a family friend and whether Sessions illegally evaded Washington, D.C. local taxes.

Sources, who requested anonymity, said the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility has referred some of the allegations to the department's public integrity unit in the criminal division. The unit's investigation is preliminary to a full-scale criminal probe.

OPR, an internal watchdog agency, routinely forwards matters involving possible criminal violations to the public integrity unit.

The newest allegations against Sessions, who heads the nation's largest law enforcement

agency, also include charges of personal long-distance telephone calls billed to the FBI director's office, sources said.

One source said it is unclear how many — if any — of the personal calls were made by Sessions himself.

Although rules prohibit government employees from making personal calls on government lines, such calls are commonplace. The government pays a flat rate for long-distance lines and is not billed for individual calls.

# GM chairman in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Stempel, chairman of General Motors Corp., was in serious condition Wednesday in a Washington hospital, where he was taken after becoming ill during a business meeting.

Stempel, 59, was admitted to George Washington University Hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

GM spokesman James Crellin said today Stempel was "in good spirits and anxious to return to work." Crellin said Stempel was visited this morning by GM Vice President Bruce MacDonald.

Crellin said Stempel would remain in the hospital until at least Thursday.

Crellin and hospital officials declined to discuss Stempel's illness.

# Cicippio, Jacobsen sue Iran for \$600 million

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Former hostages Joseph Cicippio and David Jacobsen sued Iran for \$600 million Wednesday, saying it orchestrated their abductions in an effort to recover millions of dollars frozen in the United States.

Iran was guilty of "commercial terrorism for profit," said their lawyer James J. Oliver, and because the money was held in the United States, Iran cannot claim sovereign immunity.

The two former hostages said no amount of money can compensate for their imprisonment. They said they would share any money gained with other former hostages and families of slain hostages.

"These people, including their families and their memories, scream for some form of justice," Jacobsen said at a news conference, speaking by phone from his California home.

"The people who harmed them, and other civil people who are thinking of harming, have to be told that if there is not a criminal or military response, there is going to be a civil response," he said.

Cicippio said, "This is to prevent it

from happening again, by hitting them in the pocket."

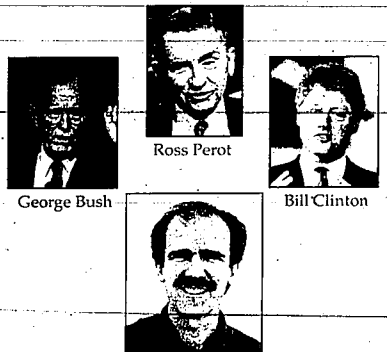
Jacobsen, 61, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was director of the American University Hospital in Beirut when he was taken hostage May 28, 1985, and held for 532 days.

Cicippio, 62, was deputy comptroller of American University in Beirut when he was abducted Sept. 12, 1986, and held for 1,908 days. His wife, Elham, a Lebanese national, is also a plaintiff. They live in Princeton, N.J.

The lawsuit says Iran directed the kidnappings in Beirut so it could help negotiate the release of Jacobsen and Cicippio and gain leverage in efforts to free Iranian assets held in the United States. The assets were frozen after the U.S. embassy in Tehran was taken over in 1979 and its American staff held captive.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., seeks damages for kidnapping, physical abuse, false imprisonment, inhumane medical treatment, loss of job opportunities, and pain and suffering.

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**World**

# World's worst serial killer convicted on 52 counts

**ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP)** — A man who dismembered and cannibalized women and children during a 12-year killing spree was convicted Wednesday of 52 murders in the world's worst serial killer case.

Andrei Chikatilo, a 56-year-old grandfather dubbed the "Forest Strip Killer" for the place where he dumped the bodies, protested his innocence from inside a steel cage as the verdict was read in a courtroom in this southern Russian city. The victims' mothers screamed and sobbed. "Why me? I demand the podium! Get me a lawyer!" Chikatilo shouted in the courtroom, which was packed with about 200 people.

The trial was the most spectacular public case in memory. Soviet authorities had turned some political cases into show trials, but they usually hushed up seamy, violent crimes, claiming they only happened in capitalist societies. In their haste to stop the killings quickly and quietly, Russian authorities acknowledge they executed the wrong man before finding Chikatilo in November

1990. They also admit they had detained Chikatilo in 1984 but released him because of inconclusive blood and semen tests.

As a result, Rostov residents only learned five years after the murders began that someone in the city of 1.4 million about 600 miles south of Moscow was luring children and women to secluded areas and murdering them.

Judge Leonid Akubzhanov will sentence Chikatilo on Thursday. If found criminally insane, he could be sentenced to a psychiatric hospital. If found sane, he faces execution, which in Russia is carried out by a single bullet to the back of the head.

"They should rip him apart like a dog!" said Lydia Khabotova, whose 10-year-old son Chikatilo lured from a commuter train, tried to sodomize and then killed. "I don't know what will happen to him tomorrow, but I hope he dies the most horrible death, like my son did."

Akubzhanov spent three hours reading the list of Chikatilo's crimes in lurid detail, mostly taken from confessions. The judge and a two-person jury ruled he murdered

and mutilated 21 boys, 14 girls and 17 women in Rostov and other cities from 1978 until 1990 while working as an office worker and Russian language teacher.

Chikatilo initially was accused of 53 murders, but prosecutors said Wednesday they did not have enough evidence on one of the counts.

In some cases, the judge said, Chikatilo gouged out the hearts or stomachs of victims, or cut off fingers and noses. Sometimes he cut off their genitals and the tips of their tongues, and ate them.

In one case, a child's mutilated body was found discarded in a field belonging to a collective farm. Officials there thought the death was the result of a combine accident and didn't report it because they were afraid of government reprisals over lax safety practices.

The impotent Chikatilo dismembered people "to give himself the illusion of having performed a real sexual act," the judge said. "He received sexual satisfaction after he knifed a person and saw blood, when a victim suffered."

Some mothers of the victims yelled and

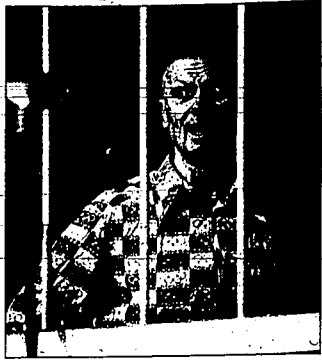
sobbed as the details were read. The courtroom soon began to smell of valerian drops, an over-the-counter tranquilizer distributed by court-appointed nurses.

"Take me to the doctor! I need an injection," yelled Chikatilo, who wore a crumpled gray suit, black shoes without laces and no socks. He was repeatedly led from the courtroom by armed guards because of his outbursts.

The number of Chikatilo's victims was far more than other notorious serial murder cases, including Donald Harvey, a former nurse's aide who pleaded guilty to 37 murders in Ohio and Kentucky, and John Wayne Gacy Jr., who was convicted of killing 33 young men and boys in Illinois.

Akubzhanov said Chikatilo, a 25-year Communist Party member, had big political ambitions and even dreamed of becoming the party's general secretary.

Chikatilo himself has said that he and his family suffered under Stalin's regime and that, as a child, he had watched starving villagers in his Ukrainian hometown kill and eat his 4-year-old brother.



AP photo  
Andrei Chikatilo, an ex-teacher accused of being the world's worst serial killer, was convicted Wednesday on 52 counts of murder.

## Briefly

### Serbs accused of flying troops to town

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — Bosnian commanders on Wednesday accused Serb forces of flying troops to an embattled northern town in violation of a ban imposed by the United Nations. The commander of the Bosnian Serb air force denied the claim.

Heavy fighting and shelling shook the northern town of Gradacac, Sarajevo radio said, and battles were reported elsewhere throughout the former Yugoslav republic.

Officials, meanwhile, were working to evacuate more than 5,000 children, elderly and ailing from Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, besieged for months and without water or electricity as winter approaches.

### Pope winds up trip, sets guidelines

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic** — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday wound up a six-day visit to the Caribbean made controversial by political tensions in lands he visited and divisions within the church.

He left behind top Vatican officials to pressure Latin American bishops meeting in the Dominican Republic to map out guidelines for the next decade to adhere to the church's policies against birth control, abortion and divorce.

In a speech at the airport, John Paul urged the more than 300 bishops "to infuse a dynamic apostolic renovation in every diocese, parish, community, association and movement of the Latin American church."

The speech reflected the Roman Catholic church's concern over major inroads made by Pentecostal and other Protestant evangelist movements in Brazil, Chile, Guatemala and other Latin American countries during the past decade.

### Kingpin's resignation may open politics

**TOKYO** — Japan's most powerful political kingpin, hounded for weeks by angry voters, resigned in disgrace from parliament Wednesday in what some analysts said could mark a fresh step toward mature democracy in Japan.

Shin Kanemaru, leader of the largest faction in the long-governing Liberal Democratic Party, was believed to be the most prominent politician in Japan's postwar history forced by public opinion to leave his Diet seat.

The 78-year-old politician resigned in response to widespread anger over his apparent lack of contrition for accepting \$4 million in illegal donations from a mob-linked trucking company. He had resumed his duties after paying a token fine of \$1,650.

The departure of Kanemaru, who has brokered the rise of the last four prime ministers, was expected to send the political world into confusion, leaving no clear contender for leadership of his faction.

### Sightseeing flights over falls resume

**NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario** — Sightseeing helicopters resumed flights over Niagara Falls two weeks after a crash killed four people.

Niagara Helicopters Ltd. resumed flying tours over the waterfalls Monday, spokeswoman Ev McTaggart said Wednesday.

One of the company's helicopters collided Sept. 29 with one owned by Rainbow Helicopters of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The Rainbow Helicopters aircraft crashed, killing all four aboard. The other helicopter was badly damaged but landed safely.

Transport Canada, the Canadian air regulatory agency, banned low-altitude flights over the falls after the collision.

Compiled from wire reports

### Report: Ballet dancer Nureyev has AIDS

**LONDON (AP)** — Rudolf Nureyev, who appeared haggard and weak at a ballet premiere last Thursday in Paris, is suffering from AIDS, a British newspaper says.

Meanwhile, an American friend of Nureyev's told The Associated Press in New York that the Russian-born dancer is suffering from the disease. The friend, who insisted on anonymity, said Nureyev would never talk about his disease.

The French ballet press has written repeatedly about Nureyev's pallor, weight loss and fatigue but has never attributed it to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

At Thursday's Paris premiere of his choreography of "La Bayadere," Nureyev, 54, had to be supported by friends as he walked. French critics attributed his condition to heart surgery three months ago.

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**World**

# American wins Nobel Prize in chemistry; Frenchman, physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for theories explaining such phenomena as how plants store energy from light, while a Frenchman won the physics award for an invention allowing a closer look into the heart of matter.

Rudolph A. Marcus, 69, of the California Institute of Technology — a Canadian-born naturalized American — was honored for work involving the transfer of electrons between molecules. Georges Charpak, a Polish-born Frenchman, was cited for his development of elementary particle detectors.



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- 1987 Alexander Muller and Alexander Bednorz, Switzerland, Germany
- 1986 Ernst Ruska, Gerd Binnig, Switzerland, and Heinrich Rohrer, Switzerland

AP/Wm. J. Costello  
The academy, which awarded both prizes, failed to reach Marcus, who was traveling in Canada. So it left a message on his telephone answering machine in California.

"This is absolutely spectacular. We're really overwhelmed. This is the man who got his start here," said James Fresco at McGill University in Montreal, where Marcus received his Ph.D. His theory is now described in university science textbooks, Fresco said.

The academy said his theories

on transfer of electrons between molecules gave experimental chemists a valuable calculating tool. An electron transfer reaction is the simplest possible chemical reaction.

Marcus' discovery has made it possible to explain things such as how plants store light energy, how corrosion occurs and how chemical luminescence — such as the cold light of fireflies — is produced.

David Mauzerall, a professor at Rockefeller University in New York, said Marcus' prize was "well deserved." Marcus was the first to calculate answers to the basic question of how fast an electron moves from one molecule to another, he said.

The study of electron transfer reactions has exploded in the past 10 years, spurred in part by development of new lasers and techniques to study them, Mauzerall said.

Academy member Bjorn Roos said when Marcus developed his theory between 1956 and 1965, colleagues had "wondered why he, a professor in experimental chemistry was just walking around thinking and not carrying out any experiments."

His work was experimentally confirmed by others at the end of the 1980s, the academy said.

Marcus, who according to Caltech is a naturalized American citizen, is the 39th chemistry prize winner from the United States. Canadians had won three times before.

Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel endowed the two science prizes in his 1896 will.

He also endowed the Nobel Peace Prize, to be awarded Friday in Oslo, Norway; the literature prize, won last week by poet Derek Walcott of St. Lucia; and the prize in medicine or physiology, awarded Monday to Dr. Edwin Krebs and Edmond Fischer of the United States.

The Nobel Prize in Economic Science, established by the Bank of Sweden in 1968, was awarded Tuesday to American Gary S. Becker.

The prizes are presented in Stockholm and Oslo on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death.

# Russia gives South Korea information about KAL plane shot down in 1983

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin today gave a South Korean delegation recordings of radio conversations involving the crew of the Korean Airlines jetliner that was shot down by Soviet fighters in 1983.

The Boeing 747 was downed off Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard, after it strayed inside Soviet airspace en route from Anchorage, Ala., to Seoul.

Yeltsin had been expected to hand over the plane's flight or data recorders, but he told the South Korean delegation that they had been disassembled and would remain in Russia.

The material turned over included all radio exchanges between the crew of flight KAL-007 and air traffic controllers and other planes, plus reports to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. The South Koreans also were given the conclusions of experts from the Soviet Defense Ministry, the KGB and Aircraft Ministry, and maps of the plane's itinerary.

Soviet officials initially kept silent about the disaster, then charged that the Boeing 747 had invaded Soviet airspace and would remain in Russia.

At a Kremlin ceremony, Yeltsin said that by handing over the materials, Russia had demonstrated its desire for a thorough investigation of the incident.

He said he had studied the documents and found them to contain "convincing information."

The same information was to be handed over to American officials and

the International Civil Aviation Organization later today, said Yeltsin's press secretary, Vyacheslav Kostikov. It will also be given to the daily Izvestia newspaper for publication Thursday.

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A former Baniff International flight attendant and Idaho Air National Guardswoman, King is holding down three jobs — including baling hay on her brother-in-law's farm — and raising a family.

By force of sheer hard work, she won the Republican nomination in her far-flung district, putting 30,000 miles on her car.

King is still a novice, and she has yet to stake out a real political philosophy of her own.

But she's off to a strong start. King reminds us of Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who in three terms went from political neophyte to one of the most effective legislators by brains, determination and sheer hard work.

Lasuen in an articulate, capable lawmaker with keen political instincts, but her strong support for IdahoHealth is indicative of her politics. She's a liberal Democrat, and we simply don't need another legislator who thinks bigger government is the answer to the state's problems. We urge a vote for Robbi King on Nov. 3.



Each candidate will be allowed an opening sound-bite, then they may respond to questions with a memorable slogan or withering put-down, and finally have the chance for a closing zinger...

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Reader comment Magic Valley legislators

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Because we feel this is such an important states rights issue we also recommend our congressional delegation actively pursue the development of legislation similar to the Miller Amendments which we recently defeated in conference committee in the U.S. House and Senate energy committees...

- Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Bojone; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Sen. Joyce Kasper, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls

Editor's note: This letter was written to me by Nagel, the director of the Division of Environmental Quality of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Letters

Initiative provides alternative

Several years ago, the chamber of commerce, city council, county commissioners and others touted the idea that if we expanded our tax base by inviting others to live and work in our community...

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down to Utah to hear Paul Tsongas speak at Brigham Young University. After the speech, I had the opportunity to introduce myself and ask the former senator what he thought about Perot's resurgent candidacy.

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while doing so, he has managed this position with minimal controversy. Unlike one of his opponents who has held the position of county sheriff for about the same amount of time and has had an enormous amount of controversy based around his actions and bad decisions...

George "PeeWee" Silver

When George "PeeWee" Silver has had his name in the paper, it has been for community projects and upbeat articles (obviously the nature of his position will not allow that all articles were upbeat).

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

Letters

GOP slings mud; nothing else

My wife and I have been paying special attention to campaign '92. In observing, I could not help but notice the nasty way the Republicans are attacking the Democrats on state and national levels. I see Dirk Kempthorne, Richard Stallings' opponent, is not telling what he can do if elected, but rather what Richard has done wrong while in Washington D.C.

sound? No! Bush is using Bill Clinton's draft record to cut him down. I don't think this is very professional for the man in charge of this nation who talks about family values. As far as military participation, I don't think the president has much room to talk. He was in the Air Force with a dry bed.

If he really wants to talk about serving his country, he should have been in the ground forces with many of us who were engaged in close combat with wet, cold, frozen feet; no dry places to sleep, and cold food. We faced the enemy on foot, with no protection. Incidentally, I am one of those men with a purple heart. I know many of you voters out there are, too.

I say let's try Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Let's head in a different direction for the next four years. Let's watch Clinton and Gore pull this country together. Let's talk true economics.

ALVIE JOHNSON

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



POOL



Valley life

# Husband's actions speak louder than his words

DEAR ABBY: Once again, I am sitting home while my husband is enjoying a dinner at the home of some friends from work. I was not invited. Ricardo (my husband) told me that I was not invited because I do not speak Spanish.

Ricardo speaks Spanish fluently. I know only a few words, but not enough to carry on a conversation with people who speak very fast. We have had these people in our home and they spoke only Spanish, although they can speak English very well.

I am very hurt to be excluded from their get-togethers. I am also hurt that my husband would accept invitations that do not include his wife.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

What is your advice, please?  
—HURT IN OLYMPIA, WASH.  
DEAR HURT: For those "friends" to have invited your husband to dinner and excluded you is the height of ignorance and insensitivity. And for Ricardo to have accepted, leaving you home, shows him to be shamefully inconsiderate of your feelings.

You don't say how long you've been married or whether you have children, but if you tolerate this kind

of demeaning treatment, you can expect more of the same in the future. Unless you are willing to settle for a "master-slave" relationship, I urge you to (a) learn to speak Spanish, and (b) seek marriage counseling, either from your clergyman or a licensed professional counselor. If Ricardo refuses to go, go without him. Do not tolerate this abusive behavior. It will only get worse. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it was in poor taste for me to have enclosed a \$20 bill with a birthday card I sent to a girlfriend friend? We are both seniors and have lived in different cities for a number of years now. She was a very generous hostess

when I visited her two years ago, but now she has responsibilities at home that make it impossible for her to visit me.

I enclosed a note saying it would make me very happy if she would buy herself a little something she wanted. I tried to be as diplomatic as possible, knowing that she is a very proud woman now living on a very tight budget.

Abby, was I justified in feeling hurt when she returned my \$20 with a note saying that I was far too generous and, perhaps, I could "buy myself a little something I wanted"? (She used the same wording I had used in my letter to her.) My feelings were hurt.

—CAN'T GET OVER IT  
DEAR CANT: Your longtime friend who is now living on a very tight budget may find it difficult to accept a monetary gift. Or perhaps she doesn't want to get involved in a gift-exchanging situation. Please give her the benefit of the doubt, and don't question her motives.

DEAR ABBY: Have you heard what one earthquake said to another earthquake? "It's not my fault!"

—CALIFORNIA READER  
DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed reading your definition of the old World War II expression, "SNAFU." Along with SNAFU, there were two other oft-used expressions: "FUBAR," mean-

ing "Fouled Up Beyond All Repair," and "TARFU," meaning "Things are REALLY Fouled Up."  
Just thought you ought to know! Keep up the good work, Abby. You are great!  
—E. ALAN MOSS,  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Health office offers influenza clinics

TWIN FALLS — Influenza clinics are set for today and Friday at the Public Health District V office, 324 Second St. for persons who wish to receive an influenza vaccine. Cost is \$7. Medicines will not reimburse this year. If your last name begins with A through D, please attend from 8:30 a.m. to noon today; E through L, 1 to 4 p.m. today; M through Q, 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday; and R through Z, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 734-5900.

### Local chapter of writers' league to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the conference room of the downtown office of First Security Bank. The meeting will be a post-conference celebration and will include a writing exercise. Bring paper and pencil. Anyone interested may attend. For more information, call Dick Hagerman at 536-2187, Betty Conover at 543-5047 or Edna McGowan at 734-5239.

### Open house honors Rebecca Daiss

BUHL — A 95th birthday open house for Rebecca Daiss is set for 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. No gifts please.

### Church to sponsor Basque dinner

GOODING — St. Elizabeth's Catholic Parish will hold the 39th annual Basque dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF building, Third Avenue West and Idaho Street. The menu will feature roast beef in wine sauce, Basque rice, green beans, homemade bread, salad, red wine and dessert. Everyone is invited. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free.

### Ageless Senior Citizens offer beef dinner

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St. Cost is \$5 a plate. Reservations only. Call 423-4338.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## CSI offers 2 College for Kids classes

GOODING — Two College for Kids classes will start soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.  
"Drupe a Ghost" a class to create a Halloween treat-holder, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 5 to 6 p.m. Oct. 24 at the CSI North Side Center. The fee for the course, which includes all supplies, is \$15.

"Talkin' Hands" a class which teaches communication with the hearing-impaired, will meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to Nov. 17, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Fee for the class is \$25.  
—Pre-registration is required for these classes and class size will be limited. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.  
We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to the office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.  
Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## 80-year-old pianist can still make 'em dance

BECKETT, Mass. (AP) — Jess Meeker complains about his asthma, puts on reading glasses, and sits heavily at the piano. But when those fingers, knobby with arthritis, touch the keyboard, oh, how they dance!

Few other musicians have made so many dances for so long. The 80-year-old Meeker has played at the Jacob's Pillow dance festival for the better part of 60 years, since its founding.

A modest man with white hair and youthful humor, Meeker has laid to rest his envy of conductor Leonard Bernstein and his dreams of fame as a composer. He is satisfied with life in the background.

"If I were a player in a string trio, I think I'd have to have more finesse," he said. "I'd have to be more accurate."

It takes coaxing to bring Meeker even to acknowledge his considerable talent and reputation as a leading accompanist for dancers. "Not only is it a talent for movement, but being able to get along with people," he finally allows. "You've got to put yourself in their hands."

He spoke shortly after a rehearsal for Jacob's Pillow revival of the all-male troupe, known simply as the Men Dancers, that inaugurated the festival in 1937. The show on July 21-25 underscored the strides of male dancers, the festival's own growth into a prestigious showcase of dance ranging from ballet to experimental, and Meeker's personal journey.

Ted Shawn, the late dance pioneer

who founded the summer festival in the Berkshire Mountain town of Beckett, discovered Meeker at a concert in his hometown of Arkansas City, Kan.

Meeker, whose father worked in the milling business, had turned to music when his parents bought a piano. They were not musicians and may have considered it an attractive furnishing, but Meeker had other ideas.

"I can remember my mother saying, 'If you don't get away from that piano, I'll kill you!'"

With help from some teachers, Meeker eventually learned enough to play the organ for silent movies in a theater. "It must have been pretty bad," he said. "I sort of improvised."

He still recalls the surprise and thrill when Shawn asked him to come to Beckett for the opening of the festival. He was pulling in up to \$100 a week — big money in those days — and "didn't even know what dancing was."

But Meeker figured it out quickly. He was asked to return every summer and left only when the original Men Dancers disbanded in 1940. He came back in 1955 and has played piano for various groups at the festival ever since.

At the July revival, Meeker played the music he composed for "Kinetic Molpai," a dance choreographed by Shawn.

Meeker has also worked behind the scenes on several Broadway productions and as music director at a dance school — honing his sense of how to enhance human movement with sound.



Jess Meeker takes a break from playing the piano for a rehearsal of the Jacob's Pillow dance festival's revival of the Men Dancers in Beckett, Mass., earlier this year.

He even studied music for a year at the high-brow Juilliard School in New York but says he was "a miserable failure" there.

Most of his learning came instead from watching, listening and doing, and it has apparently worked.

"There's a certain kind of propulsion in his playing," said John Sauer, another pianist at the festival. "You can sort of see the note as a little spot on the floor."

"He doesn't put himself first," said Gary Lund, the rehearsal director of the revived Men Dancers. "He sees that the dancers are what he composed the music for."

Barton Mumaw, one of the original troupe, describes Meeker as the ultimate player piano for dancers.

"Shawn said it was like putting a nickel in a slot machine and out comes the music — after explaining what you want," recalled the 79-year-old Mumaw, who was at the festival coaching the new dancers of the revived company.

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# 'Coffin Corner,' 'Chesty' Puller end drive on Henderson Field

Knight-Ridder News Service

On the dark night of Oct. 23, 1942, Col. Jiro Nakaguma's 4th Regiment, supported by a company of tanks, tried to force its way across the mouth of the Matanikau river on Guadalcanal.

The opposite bank was held by the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines.

The attack ran into a buzz-saw of artillery and machine-gun fire. Only one enemy tank made it across the river. It rolled over the (toehold of Pvt. Joe Champagne, who ducked under it and shipped the grenade in its tracks. The tank went out of control. Then a Marine M3(T12) half-track, mounting

a 75mm gun, blew the tank apart. The 4th Regiment was shattered.

The next night, the main force of the body of Lt. Gen. Masao Maruyama's veteran 2nd Sendai Division attacked from the south towards Henderson Field.

This was it. The fate of the island was at stake. The airfield was only 2,000 yards away. In Maruyama's path was the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines under the command of the



**Another in a series**

legendary Lewis "Chesty" Puller. A 1918 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Puller had served in Nicaragua and China and would fight in Korea. A pioneer in jungle warfare, he would become the most decorated Marine of his time.

It was just past midnight. A heavy rain was falling, and men by the hundreds were dying. The Japanese charge broke through the barbed wire and into the Marine positions, but was driven back. The enemy came again. Small groups infiltrated the lines. Fighting became hand-to-hand.

Maruyama radioed the high command at Rabaul that he had taken the airfield. He was wrong.

The Army's 3rd Battalion, 164th Infantry Regiment (North Dakota National Guard) reinforced Puller. He knew these troops were green, so he mixed their squads in with his Marines. The Sendai charged a third time. The fighting lasted until daylight. The Americans held.

The Sendai had been on the wrong end of a 20-1 kill ratio. Yet they came again—the next night. They still believed their warrior spirit could overcome fire and steel. Perhaps it might, had the fire-and-steel-not-been-in-the-employ of Marines and Guardsmen

who also possessed the warrior spirit. The fight raged all night, but by morning the 2nd Sendai Division no longer existed as a unit.

The main attack had fallen on a section of the American line where it emerged from a wooded area into a field of kumal grass. It became known as "Coffin Corner" after some 940 Japanese bodies were found there in the morning.

Five miles west of Puller's command, the Japanese thought they had found a hole in the American line.

Col. Akinozue - Oka's brigade crossed the Matanikau upstream to flank the Marines. The U.S. line made a 90-degree turn at this point and was

defended by the 2nd and 3rd battalions, 7th Marines. When Oka's men took a key ridge, Maj. Odell "Tex" Conoley led a scratch force of 17 staff personnel in a counterattack that pushed 150 of the enemy off the ridge.

Platoon Sgt. Mitchell Paige won the Medal of Honor. With all the other men of his section dead or wounded, he had fought on alone. He led reinforcements in a bayonet charge to retake lost ground. When dawn came, as in a Hollywood movie, Paige threw ammo belts over his shoulders and, firing a heavy machine gun from the hip, chased the enemy back into the jungle. It was over.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Routine patrol yields 2 illegal aliens Monday

JACKPOT — Border Patrol agents and Elko County Sheriff's Department officers arrested two illegal aliens Monday in connection with possession of narcotics.

Jerry Oloff, Border Patrol agent-in-charge, said Gonzalo Diaz-Lopez and Jose Angel Morales-Velasco were arrested as a result of routine patrol duties at about 6 a.m. Monday.

According to a Border Patrol news release, the search of the vehicle resulted in the seizure in excess of three pounds of methamphetamine and a loaded firearm. The street value of the seized narcotics is estimated at more than \$140,000.

Oloff said the firearm was a .38-caliber semi-automatic pistol. Diaz-Lopez and Morales-Velasco are currently being held in the Cassia County Jail pending criminal prosecution and deportation.

### Groundbreaking of new Wendell High set for Friday

WENDELL — A groundbreaking ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday at the site of the new Wendell High School.

To celebrate the beginning of construction, a free barbecue, provided by the facilities committee and donations, will be served to district patrons.

The high school band will play and guest speakers will include student body officers, school officials, the school architect, the builders and government officials.

The event will be followed by an home football game with Kimberly at 7:30 p.m.

The new high school will be built on the east side of the high school gymnasium. Construction is expected to be completed by September of next year if winter weather is not severe.

### Irrigators, notify Idaho Power if you want service after today

BOISE — Although it may be a moot point for many drought-shackled irrigators this year, those interested in keeping their pumps' electricity service connected after today must notify their local Idaho Power Co. office this week.

Company crews will soon begin disconnecting electricity from pumps.

### SNF lifts restrictions on chainsaws, motor vehicles

TWIN FALLS — Fire restrictions limiting the use of chainsaws and motorized vehicles off roads and trails between the hours of 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Sawtooth National Forest have been lifted.

According to Randy Richter, fire management officer for the SNF, the hours-for-chainsaw-and-motorized-vehicle use were reduced for about a month with Stage II fire restrictions in effect.

Stage I restrictions are now in force, Richter said. They prohibit open campfires outside of developed recreation sites and allow smoking only within an enclosed vehicle, building or developed site.

People can obtain a special permit to build campfires outside a developed site. Permits are available at SNF offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Ketchum, Stanley and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters north of Ketchum.

### Register now if you want to vote this November

TWIN FALLS — Friday's the deadline to register with your precinct registrar to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

But if you miss that deadline, you still have until Oct. 23 to register at your county courthouse.

If you will be 18 on Nov. 3 and have lived at your current address for 30 days, you can register to vote.

The only things you need to bring are proof of residency, such as a utility bill, and a driver's license or other similar form of identification. Some registrars will accept either form of ID; others ask for both.

There are 44 precinct registrars in Twin Falls County, including 24 in the city of Twin Falls. To find out who your registrar is, and in what precinct you live, call the county clerk's office at 736-4004.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Twin Falls County pulls out of solid waste district

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is officially out of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

District Director Terry Schultz said commissioners from Blaine, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties voted Tuesday to let Twin Falls leave the district. Schultz talked with commissioners from the counties on Wednesday.

District bylaws say that a two-thirds majority of the county commissions had to vote to let Twin Falls County leave the district. Schultz never expected any of the commissioners to vote against Twin Falls leaving the district, he said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman gave Schultz a letter asking to withdraw on Tuesday.

"The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners at this time wish to request that the county be allowed to withdraw from the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District as of Oct. 13, 1992. We will assume our share of expenses that have accrued through Oct. 12, 1992," the letter stated.

By the district's estimates, the county owes approximately \$83,000 as its share of expenses, a figure that Hempleman does not dispute.

Schultz thanked Hempleman and the county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider for their work with the district the past three years. Twin Falls County officially joined the district early this year, but the county had worked with the other Magic Valley counties to form the district for several years.

After Hansen Butte was ruled out as a potential regional landfill site in June, Commissioners Jim Fraley and Norma Blass voted to leave the district. A siting committee is now searching for a place where the county can build its own landfill.

"We'd just hope that sometime in the near future, they'd reconsider that decision," Schultz said.

The county's participation would make the district stronger and reduce costs for everyone, he said.

As Twin Falls County leaves the district, Gooding County joins the group. The commissioners from the other counties voted to let Gooding County join the district on Tuesday, Schultz said.

## Search yields \$8,600 worth of cocaine

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Law enforcement officials say they found more than \$8,600 worth of cocaine while looking for stolen property in Buhl Wednesday.

Nazario Bastida, 26, was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday afternoon on a charge of drug trafficking, Buhl police officer Bill Tilson said.

Authorities from several local law enforcement agencies have been investigating a widespread burglary ring and were searching for stolen property when they found the drugs, Tilson said.

He and Cpl. Bob Gaubier from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Special Deputy Ted Bader were at 221 7th Ave. S. in Buhl when Bastida gave permission for them to search his car, Tilson said.

In the trunk, behind the liner on the back seat, Tilson spotted an apron and pulled it out, revealing 8.6 grams of cocaine, he said.

When questioned, Bastida said he brought the drugs from Walla Walla, Wash., the officer said.

The find was fairly large in terms of local law enforcement, said Cocaine Task Force Sgt. Richard Sisk.

If convicted, Bastida will face at least three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, he said.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been convicted of a misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals after a woman testified in 5th District Court that he severely beat a puppy in front of several children.

Richard Skelton, 29, of 190 Adams St., was found guilty last week and will be sentenced Oct. 27.

Twin Falls Humane Society Director Laurie Simonds described the conviction as an unusual win for the animal shelter since few people are willing to testify to animal abuse in court.

## Quiet moment



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Brother Sylvester Sonnen, a Benedictine monk at Ascension Priory, encounters some solid ground at Wednesday's groundbreaking ceremony. He is joined by Charlie Marshall of Jerome, left, and Bishop Nico Walsh.

## Priory breaks ground on overdue dream

The Times-News

JEROME — The monks of Ascension Priory took a big step toward a long-standing dream Wednesday when they broke ground on construction of their ministry center.

The \$1.3 million project, about \$1 million of which will be completed sometime around the middle of 1993, is designed to expand the Benedictine priory's dual missions to providing hospitality for spiritual retreat and expanding its monastic community.

"It's been a longtime goal of ours," said the Rev. Boniface Lutz, who has been involved in the fund-raising and planning for the expansion for several years. "There's indeed satisfaction in having

this stage completed."

It's been a pay-as-you-go proposition for the 12-year-old priory, located southeast of Jerome. The monks had to raise most of \$1 million needed for the center before a shovel could be turned; they'll complete the interior of an unfinished residential area when they come up with the additional \$350,000.

The money — all of it — comes from donations. "We've been blessed with generosity," Father Doniface said. "This is the culmination of eight or nine years of savings and two 2½ years of fund-raising."

Probably by next summer, the ministry center structure will be completed with a dining room to accommodate 100, a lecture hall

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## Fairfield rebuils sorely missed store

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Work began this week to rebuild Fairfield's only grocery store — and a place that has been sorely missed by some Camas County residents since it was gutted by fire and shut down more than six months ago.

But the loss of the Market Basket that burned March 24 brought residents in this spread-out county with a small population closer together.

According to Market Basket owner Bill Stewart, the only supermarket within 35 miles for many residents will reopen Jan. 1 — with some delays stalling the opening — and not a moment too soon.

Mainly, senior citizens in the county of a little more than 700 people suffered, Stewart said.

But the community has worked together to help seniors and those who can't get out, with some residents offering to go grocery shopping for others, and the establishment of a delivery service, according to another Fairfield resident Earnest Dixon.

Stewart said the delay had to do with complications with Environmental Protection Agency regulations, insurance companies and bank financing.

He said he was able to reopen with financial help from the Region IV Development Association with its headquarters at the College of Southern Idaho.

Shortly after the fire, Stewart received



File photo

The Market Basket was gutted by this March 24 fire. Owners says the Camas County's only store will reopen Jan. 1.

permission from the EPA to transfer his gasoline to a closed-down service station in town.

The transfer helped farmers who without gasoline would not have been able to work their fields, Stewart said.

But the Market Basket was more than a gasoline station, Dixon said.

"It had just about everything you could want," she said.

Dixon added residents were especially

frustrated this summer when, in the midst of home improvement projects, they didn't have a nearby hardware store to purchase needed items.

Others say they just plain missed the store that seemed to carry everything for every occasion.

Dixon added now that winter is approaching, Fairfield residents are

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## Man convicted of cruelty to animal denies allegations he beat puppy

The Times-News

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Twin Falls Humane Society Director Laurie Simonds described the conviction as an unusual win for the animal shelter since few people are willing to testify to animal abuse in court.

Skelton said Wednesday that he would appeal the verdict because he did not strike the puppy.

Stacey Lechner of Twin Falls testified last week that she saw Skelton pick the puppy up by its head and bash it against a fence.

Skelton told the court that he did not kill his dog, but that it has since run away.

Lechner said she decided to testify against Skelton because she deplores animal abuse and because the parents of the children who witnessed the incident urged her to do so.

Lechner said she witnessed the beating

on the morning of July 21 when she was walking several children from the preschool where she works to Candy Cane Park.

When she passed Skelton's house, Lechner said a 6-month-old puppy that looked like a Labrador retriever mix ran out of the yard after the children.

Lechner said she picked up the puppy and brought it back to the house. Skelton came to the door and was unpleasant and used foul language when she handed him the puppy, she said. Lechner said she then left with the children.

She testified that as she walked away she

heard Skelton beating the puppy and heard the dog wailing and screaming. She said the children began to cry.

But Skelton said Wednesday the puppy was crying because it got its head stuck in a hole in the fence.

Lechner said she walked another block and the puppy ran from Skelton's yard and followed her. She testified that Skelton then ran after the dog, picked it up and slammed it against a fence. The animal then went limp, she said.

"I was in shock; it overwhelmed me," Lechner said in an interview this week. "I

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# Presidential candidate Griz visits Jerome High tonight



Griz

**The Times-News**  
**JEROME** — Third-party presidential James "Bo" Griz, who received nationwide attention for his role in the Randy Weaver standoff last summer, will speak at Jerome High School at 7 p.m. tonight.  
Griz, a retired Green Beret lieutenant

colonel, and his running mate, Cy Minetti, are the nominees of the Populist Party, though they will appear on the Idaho ballot as independents.  
Griz wants to abolish the Federal Reserve System and the income tax; opposes the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico; rejects any notion of a world

government or "new world order," opposes foreign aid, and says state legislatures, rather than the people, should elect U.S. senators.  
Despite his "mistrust of much of the apparatus of the federal government, Griz was credited by the FBI with helping to bring about a peaceful end to the Weaver standoff in the northern Idaho town of Naples. Griz was

Randy Weaver's commanding officer in the Army, and persuaded him, his children, and his friend Kevin Harris to surrender peacefully.  
"Polls have put Griz's Idaho support in the low single digits. A recent poll gave Griz 8 percent of the Utah vote.

## Services

**Lloyd Robert Johnson**, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.  
**Myrtle Marie Jackson**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 415 E. 16th (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).  
**Chester Emil Arndt**, of Hailey, memorial service 1 p.m. today, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).  
**Cora L. Miller**, of Shelby, Mont., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
**Mary B. Cook**, of Kimberly and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).  
**Luella F. Demney**, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Friday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.  
**Miriam Oliver Kelley**, of Wendell, memorial service 4 p.m. Friday, Wendell Methodist Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

**Aden O. Chaps**, evening service 7 p.m. Friday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; Funeral 11 a.m. Saturday; Templo Nueva Jerusalem Church in Paul.  
**Fern Lynn Dorman Luther**, of Gering, 1 p.m. Saturday, Gooding Church in Paul.  
**C. Pearl Fleenor**, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Death notices

**Ella C. Allen**  
**RUPERT** — Ella C. Allen, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Dean Condie officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Friday the Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary.  
**Verla H. Martindale**  
**OAKLEY** — Verla H. Martindale, 78, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at the Burley Care Center.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center St., with Bishop Don P. Pickett officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.  
**Bonnie Christensen**  
**BURLEY** — Bonnie Christensen, 63, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992, at her home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Jay Baker, Lavon Bear, Bernard Funke and Maty Grisham, all of Twin Falls; Richard Floyd of Buhl; Miriam Koepfer of Gooding; and Helen Loy of Jerome.  
**Released**  
Billy Ford, Sadie King, Harold Paskett and Vernae Pettinling, all of Twin Falls; Liliana Balena Alvarez of Jerome; Lenore Neilson of Shoshone; Brian Watt of Buhl; and Edward Yenne of Burley.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Sandra Beabout, Charmaine Harrid and Verl Blacker, all of Burley; Betty Gibb, Marie Llewellyn and Esther Wolf, all of Paul; and Ethel Higginson and Brandon Steen, both of Heyburn.  
**Released**  
Robert Stolk of Burley; Shirley Hawn of Paul; Maurine Smith of Heyburn; Benjamin Morgan of Hazelton; Delmar Woodworth of American Falls; and Hoyt Satterwhite of Boise.  
**Birth**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Harris of Burley.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Louis Freeman, Alan Hale, Nora Seamons, Oma King, Elsie Wilson, Dean Begey, Beulah Miller and Ethel Hodgson, all of Rupert; Rosina Schroeder and Arica Black, both of Burley; and Betty Osterhout of Declo.  
**Released**  
Alysa Whitaker of Burley; and Melvin Looos of Rupert.

## Hailey Headstart celebrates birthday

**By Deborah Shimkus**  
**Times-News correspondent**  
**HAILEY** — The Hailey Head Start Center sponsored an open house Wednesday as part of a nationwide celebration of the organization's 27th birthday.  
The Hailey Center opened in spring of 1965, and has served more than 60 families in the Wood River Valley, according to Director Linda Van Der Meulen.  
"The impact of working with the children and their families at such an early age carries forward throughout their childhood and adolescence," said Van Der Meulen.  
Three and four-year-old children of eligible low-income families will be the center two days a week. Family educators work with the parents and families to involve them in the education and health of their children.  
The program has room for 34 children in classes which run concurrent to the school year. Space is still available for this school year.  
For more information, contact Head Start, located at 313 N. Main St., at 788-0082.  
The local center receives 80 percent of its funding from federal grants.  
The remainder is received from community donations and support. The South Central Community Action Agency administrators funds for the local Head Start programs.  
Head Start is a federally funded program that began in 1965 to help children get an earlier beginning on learning skills to prepare them for kindergarten.

## Morgan County to vote on beer sales

**MORGAN, Utah (AP)** — The County Commission is gearing up for a controversial referendum that will decide whether beer will be sold at the Morgan County Fairgrounds.  
County officials are mailing a pamphlet to all voters this week explaining the pros and cons of the measure.  
Supporters say allowing beer sales at the fair would control overall consumption and increase revenues to the county by also banning beer brought to the fair by residents.  
But opponents argue that county government should not be associated with alcohol. Morgan residents will vote on the matter on Nov. 3.  
The issue was put on the ballot after opponents launched a petition campaign, generating more than 1,000 signatures protesting county beer sales and a ban on personal coolers.  
Opponents called the resolution an "ill-conceived" move by the county that acquiesced to special-interest groups.  
"It is contrary to good judgment and the public welfare for Morgan County to in any way condone, support or authorize the sale of beer, especially on our public grounds and facilities," opponents say in the pamphlet.  
"County commissioners and sponsors hoped that they could get a piece of the action by stopping beer-filled coolers and selling beer inside the fairgrounds."  
But commissioners said they are trying to stop drunkenness by allowing beer sales. At present, the county cannot legally prohibit fair-goers from taking alcoholic beverages into the fairgrounds, the commissioners said.  
"Currently, a large amount of alcohol is carried into and consumed on the fairgrounds during events," a commission statement in the pamphlet says.  
"We feel the consumption of alcohol could be better controlled at events if sponsoring organizations are allowed to sell beer at the events."

## Grocery

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dreading the longer drive to another store in another town.  
Though there is a convenience store that carries some staples, most residents buy their groceries when they go to work in other towns or shop in Twin Falls, Dixon said.

The delay in rebuilding the local store could not be avoided, according to Stewart.  
There were spills from the gasoline tanks at the store that had to be cleaned up before rebuilding could begin, he said.  
That was costly, resulting in the need to obtain additional funding, he said.

The Development Association eventually provided Stewart with a loan for 40 percent of the cost to rebuild.  
The agency provides local businesses with a source of financing through the Small Business Administration, according to Janet Simmons, administrative manager.

## Puppy

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couldn't believe someone could do that."  
Skelton denied the incident occurred.  
The first time I heard this was when I was in court," he said.  
Lechner said the next day the parents of the pre-schoolers called her, saying their children were upset that night and crying. The parents encouraged her to report the incident to the Humane Society, Lechner said.  
Lechner said she did so and was told by animal shelter officials that she should sign a complaint against Skelton, which she did.  
Skelton could face 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine or both, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said. He will be sentenced by 5th District Magistrate Michael Redman.  
Wonderlich said Skelton testified that he did not use foul language or strike the puppy, but acknowledged being a little grumpy the day Lechner stood on his doorstep and returned his dog. Skelton did not have an attorney in the case.  
"Simonds said the Humane Society gets reports of cruelty and neglect, but has little luck in prosecuting abusers because most witnesses are not willing to appear in court."  
"A lot of times people don't have the courage to stand behind their convictions and actually witness the citation," she said. "A lot of people don't want to get involved."  
Lechner said she isn't sure if she accomplished anything by testifying against Skelton, but did feel a duty to do love animals, and I have my own, and I couldn't believe someone could do that," Lechner said.

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## Obituaries



**Alex O. Coleman**  
**JEROME** — Alex O. Coleman, 94, of Jerome and formerly of St. Anthony, Idaho, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at his home following a lingering illness.  
He was born May 25, 1898, in Teasdale, Utah. He was the first child of Alexander S. Coleman and Anna M.C. Ostberg Coleman. He moved with his parents to the Thomas, Idaho, area west of Blackfoot in the spring of 1905. Even at this young age, he helped his father clear the land they were going to farm. In the spring of 1919, the family moved to Plano, Idaho, west of Rexburg, where they were engaged in farming and raising cattle.  
Mr. Coleman attended Ricks Academy in Rexburg for his high school and two years of college. He also attended the University of Utah. On June 4, 1930, he married Emma H. Rigby of Rexburg in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They first lived in Plano, Idaho, where they farmed and raised livestock. On New Year's Day of 1937, they moved to a farm near St. Anthony, Idaho, where they lived and raised livestock — primarily sheep until 1961. In July of 1961, they moved to Jerome. He sold real estate until his retirement in 1965.  
He was an active member of the LDS Church throughout his life. During the 1920s, he served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in California. He served in many leadership and teaching positions, including the Sunday School presidency and bishopric in his ward. He was elected to the board of directors of the Twin Groves Canal Company at St. Anthony. He served on that board as a director and as secretary for a number of

years. He represented the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District as a member of the Committee of Nine and as a director on the Idaho State Reclamation Association, which negotiated agreements between the states of Idaho and Wyoming regarding the use of Snake River water.  
He is survived by his wife, Emma of Jerome; and six children, Anna May Anderson and husband, Cloon of St. Anthony, John R. Coleman and wife, Marjory of Twin Falls, Julia Powell and husband, Gerald of Jerome; Rhea Orr and husband, Darrell of St. Anthony, Rita Alford and husband, Bud of St. Anthony and Emma Lou Bloom and husband, Nolan of St. Anthony; 21 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Beulah Steel of Rexburg. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two brothers, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 1992, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., with Bishop Kurt Peterson of the Jerome 6th Ward conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at White Mortuary. The family will greet friends from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, 1992, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Public Library or to St. Benedict's Home Health Program in Jerome.  
**Miriam H. Grimm**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Miriam Helen Grimm, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278  
She was born Oct. 13, 1907, in Waukesha, Wis., the daughter of Walter and Birdie Toal Waite. She came to Idaho as a child where she attended schools, graduated from Idaho State University and later taught for many years in Twin Falls. She married Vernon Grimm on May 20, 1933, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 8, 1983.  
She was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.  
Surviving are many nieces and nephews, including Janice Stover of Twin Falls; and one sister-in-law, Velma Gertsch, also of Twin Falls.  
The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
**Clive J. Capps**  
**RICHFIELD** — Clive J. Capps, 87, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.  
Clive was born Sept. 24, 1905, in Bloomfield, Mo., the son of Milton and Mattie Capps. He graduated from high school in Missouri and married Richfield in 1928. Clive moved to Clara A. Gites on July 2, 1937, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Sept. 30, 1953. The couple lived in the Denver, Colo., area during World War II where he worked for Remington Arms Co. for 2 1/2 years. They then moved to Richland, Wash., where he worked for Hamilton Engineering Works until 1953. They then returned to Richfield where he farmed until retiring in 1972.  
Clive was a member of the Richfield LDS Church.  
Survivors include four sons, Glen and Kenneth Capps of Jerome, Charles Capps of Twin Falls and Leon Capps of Richfield; two sisters, Ada Babington of Buhl and Ruth Ross of Rivera, Ariz.; one brother, Earl Capps of Coquille, Ore.; 14 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. — He was preceded in death by his wife, Clara in 1976; a son, Stanley; a brother, Orin; and his parents.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church with Bishop Rick Warren officiating. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

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**Idaho/West**

**Economy spurred UI engineering decision**

MOSCOW (AP) — The state's economy, not population figures, prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus to support a line-item appropriation for the University of Idaho's engineering program in Boise, the governor says.



Andrus

In an Oct. 5 letter to state Board of Education member Roy Mosman of Moscow, Andrus said the Boise area is the focus of Idaho's technology industry.

In a letter to Andrus last month, the Moscow attorney said he sees Andrus' support for an appropriation to win accreditation for the UI's bachelor degree in electrical engineering at Boise as a dangerous precedent that might lead to the transfer of the law school to Boise.

Andrus said he agreed to work toward the UI providing electrical engineering courses on the BSU campus to get Micon Technology to

expand in the Boise Valley, the company's expansion created 1,300 new jobs and an annual payroll of \$168 million.

The UI's engineering students at Boise work full time and cannot afford to move to Moscow, he said.

"Because Micon, Hewlett-Packard, Zilog and other electronic manufacturing firms are located in the Boise Valley, we must provide this educational opportunity if we're going to see these firms prosper, expand and recruit a qualified work force," Andrus wrote.

"Contrary to the statement in your letter, the need for the courses has nothing to do with the greater population of the Boise Valley."

Mosman earlier said he wrote Andrus partly

because people questioned how the state could afford spending \$500,000 to expand UI's engineering program in Boise when its Moscow program already was underfunded.

Andrus said he and UI President Elisabeth Zinser have agreed it would not be fair to penalize the UI's Moscow-based engineering students by reallocating some of the money for the Moscow engineering program to Boise.

"As you can see, we could only conclude logically that additional funds had to be made available to the Boise division of the Moscow College of Engineering," he wrote.

"If your suggestion were correct, we would have made a BEG (Boise-Gets-Everything) decision and simply transferred three additional professors from Moscow to Boise."

Andrus reminded Mosman that he, in a previous term in office, made the decision to build the new law school in Moscow rather than Boise, against the wishes of most of the lawyers.

**Wild goose chase**



Ed Becker and a wild Canadian goose named 'Goosey' take a jaunt Tuesday morning on Montana Highway 382 near Perma. The goose has apparently imprinted to the Beckers and follows family members around the family farm, and when they travel by truck or on motorcycle, 'It's so much fun to get on that motorcycle and watch this goose fly,' Becker said. 'He's so close, his wings are touching your hat.'

**Police bring in boy for questioning**

ROY, Utah (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday they have taken a 15-year-old boy into custody for questioning in the slaying of a 10-year-old neighbor girl whose body was found in an irrigation ditch.

Tara Stark was found by a neighbor about 20 minutes after she was reported missing after failing to come home from school.

"We've had an unfortunate incident in Roy," said Weber County Attorney Reed Richards during a news conference. "This is ugly."

Authorities did not identify the suspect except to say that he was a neighbor of the victim and that he had been seen with the girl as she left Roy Elementary School that afternoon.

He is being held in the MOWEDA Youth Detention Center in Roy. Richards said he was awaiting completion of the investigation before deciding whether he would attempt to have the boy certified as an adult for prosecution.

Details of the crime were sketchy, although Richards said the child was fully clothed when found. It appeared she had suffered trauma to the neck, although the cause of death was pending an autopsy scheduled Wednesday by the Utah State Medical Examiner, Richards said.

**Geologist credited with Alaska oil strike dies**

The Associated Press

A self-taught geologist credited with finding Alaska's first commercial deposit of oil has died at his Idaho horse farm.

Locke Jacobs, 62, staked a claim in the Kenai Moose Range in 1955, just two years before an oil discovery that propelled Alaska into the international spotlight as land-worth prospecting.

Jacobs worked as a miner, shoe salesman, and gatekeeper at the Alaska Railroad's Whittier tunnel. He was a self-made millionaire.

Jacob's wife, Evangeline, said he died of a heart attack Monday at Caldwell.

His name may not be known to most Alaskans and unlike other businessmen of his day, Jacobs never ran for office.

But as much as anyone, he was responsible for Alaska's oil boom.

Whether it was inspiration and geological acumen that led him to stake land in the moose range or a tip from an oil company may never be known.

In the 1950s Jacobs was a young man working in

Anchorage's downtown Army-Navy store. On the side he reported to oil companies on what their competitors were doing in Alaska — where there was plenty of exploration but no big discoveries.

Jacobs said later he learned the intricacies of land leasing and petroleum geology from reading and listening to a geologist-turned-riverboat captain for whom he worked one summer on the Yukon.

The story was told this way in the 1971 book "The Great Land"

"A group of local businessmen who took their coffee break together and called themselves the Spit and Argue Club heard about his activities. 'What do you know about oil?' one of them asked him. 'Nothing, but nobody else does either,' Locke said. The group rounded up \$65,000 for him to play with."

The group included Anchorage's richest and most powerful men, among them Bob Atwood, publisher of The Anchorage Times, and Elmer Rasmuson, president of the National Bank of Alaska.

The men filed for leases on the Kenai Peninsula, then assigned them to Richfield Oil in return for a share of future royalties.

**Woman fires at construction crew**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Three construction workers told deputies the Saturday morning incident started when Beaudette began hitting their backhoe with a wire hanger as they repaired phone lines near Coeur d'Alene.

Worker Marion Hensley said Beaudette then walked back to her yard. A short time later, the woman fired at the crew with a rifle, Hensley said.

Judith Holly Beaudette, 47, Coeur d'Alene, was charged with felony aggravated assault during a probable cause hearing Tuesday, a deputy county prosecutor said.

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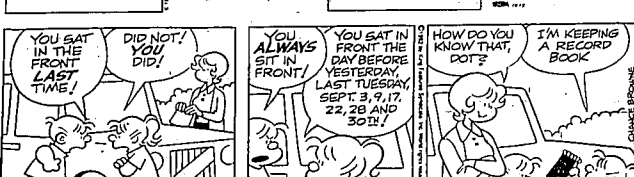
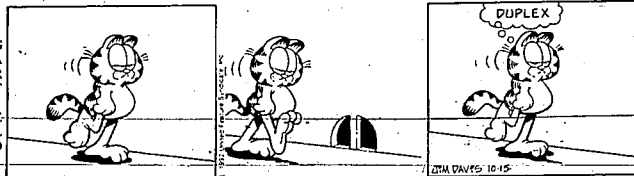
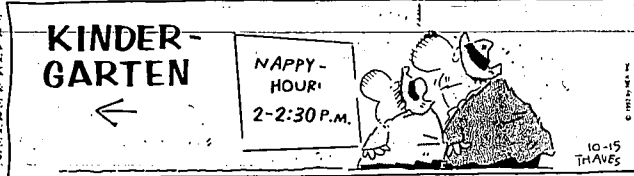
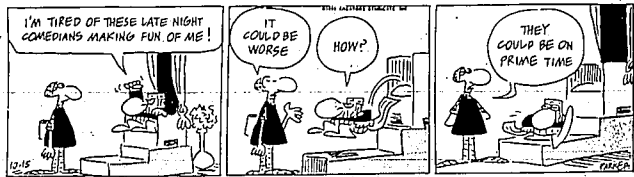
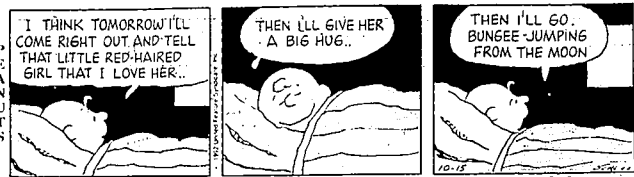
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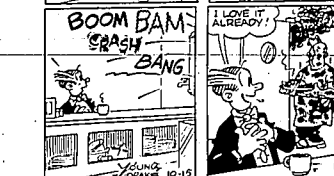
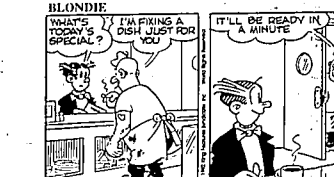
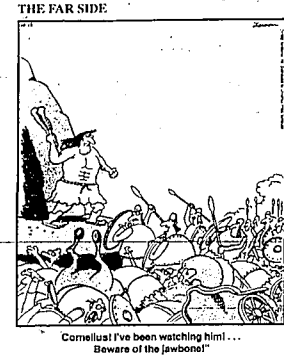
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### Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are affectionate, romantic, idealistic, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." You are drawn to music, drama and are not afraid to admit that you enjoy being comfortable among the elite. Current cycle coincides with fresh start in new direction, with possibility of new love, with renewal of motivation, enthusiasm.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Gains will be solidified. Focus on durable goods, large household products, financial status, favorable publicity relating to creative outlook.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): By diversifying, you open door to possible financial "jackpot" - Experiment - give - full-rein to intellectual curiosity. You'll be at right place.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You're on solid ground - despite objections from those who lack imagination, are envious. You'll be at right place at crucial moment, your selections will prove to be "winners." Taurus featured.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Read and write, communicate, learn through process of teaching. What had been cause of fear and apprehension will "evaporate."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Major domestic adjustment featured - you'll be rewarded for "contributions" involving art, music, marital status dominates. Turn on charm, utilize powers of persuasion.

**VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop being so hard on yourself! What appears to be loss will be bonanza in your favor. Terms that should have been defined were "left hanging."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect highlights travel, special study groups, philosophy, metaphysics. You could encounter "soul mate" during journey. Faith!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects become crystal-clear. Funding available once you become familiar with basic source material. Focus also on mystery, glamour, intrigue.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of status quo. Scenario highlights same study's finding that career women bake more cakes, cook more elaborate meals, and garden more, too.

Pretty tricky, that dandelion. Its seeds say to dinner more frequently than do women who work entirely in their own homes. An ad agency study has shown that. And you might expect it. What you might not expect is the same study's finding that career women bake more cakes, cook more elaborate meals, and garden more, too.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Help comes from surprising source, namely "Cancer native." You'll receive key that opens door of opportunity. Check dinner menu.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, accent humor, reach beyond previous restrictions. You'll have "second chance" to succeed in creative endeavor.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Those who thought you were "defeated" will be startled - you're back and in excellent form. Strong allies are drawn to you, will encourage and provide moral and financial support. Big time!

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### L.M. Boyd

What's what?

pizza in front of every TV. Odd. Food promises are traditional in political campaigns. The "chicken in every pot" promise. Mao-Tse-tung's "pig for every family" promise. But no pizza promise, so far. Stand by.

A toposoch was a religious game, once. The final square was Heaven.

Those who've heard the oldtime street music say: If it had a tinkling tone, it was a hurdy-gurdy. If it sounded fluty, it was a hand-organ.

A frog has to close its mouth to keep from suffocating.

Q. Aren't all the continents wider in the north than in the south?  
A. All except Antarctica.





# Christian Laettner signs big deal with Timberwolves: \$21.6 million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Christian Laettner, the ultimate Big Man on Campus the last two years at Duke, became a freshman again Wednesday.

And that's OK with Laettner, the newest member of the Timberwolves and the richest Minnesota athlete ever. "The most fun I had at Duke wasn't my two championship years, it was my freshman year," said Laettner, who on Wednesday signed a six-year, \$21.6 million contract with the Wolves. "That's the biggest time of proving yourself as a person and a player. And that's extremely fun, extremely exciting."

Laettner, the third overall choice in the NBA draft, said he's been looking forward to the pro-style, on-court "bazing."  
"I'm expecting this to be the best time, but, at the same time, very hard," the 6-foot-11 forward said. "I ran across some of my teammates and they were kind of big, so I know I'm gonna get beat up in practice."  
Management hopes he doesn't get treated too roughly.

The team has a lot invested in Laettner, named college player of the year in 1992 after leading Duke to its second straight national title. "I think he's the first like about Christian," first of all, "is the amount of money he has," general manager Jack McCloskey said. "Secondly, he's an outstanding competitor and a very talented individual."

Laettner's \$21.6 million pact is the highest ever signed by a Minnesota athlete, topping the five-year, \$14 million deal Kent Hrbek signed with the Twins.



Laettner sets a record for Minnesota sports contracts.

# Sports memorabilia prices hit record

NEW YORK (AP) — This summer a Lou Gehrig baseball shirt — a drab, gray road jersey — sold at a San Francisco auction for \$363,000.

It was the highest price ever paid for an athletic uniform and illustrated the financial might now commanded by the sports memorabilia market.

But the stage is set to break that record in New York. Another Gehrig jersey will go on the block this Saturday at Christie's East. This

one, with its splashier Yankees home pinstripes, original buttons and game-worn discoloration, carries a pre-sale estimate of \$425,000.

While prices for items like baseball cards and autographed bats have been leveling off, collectors seem to have a new and ecstatic attraction to the clothes once worn by their sports heroes.

Indeed, when Sotheby's Holdings auctioned Roger Maris' 1961 New York Yankees uniform in February,

it went for \$132,000 — more than four times its pre-sale estimate.

Collectors have focused on jerseys, because they carry the team name or logo and the player's number. Pants, considered to be of little value, often ended up in the trash heap long ago.

When estimating a price, the bloodier, the sweeter, the more authentic that game-worn look, the better. Then there's the player.

"A Gehrig is always more valuable than a DiMaggio," said Joshua Arfer.

# Special hunts planned in burned area

BOISE (AP) — Because so much wildlife habitat was wiped out by the 257,000-acre Foothills Fire, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will allow special deer and elk hunts in the area.

The special seasons are open to anyone with a regular Idaho deer tag, the agency said Wednesday.

The commission authorized the hunts in a telephone conference. The Foothills Fire broke out in August and was out of control for 14 days before it was contained after damaging a 25-mile area.

Fish and Game said it expects to remove some of the big game animals in the damaged area by

harvest and encourage others to move to available habitat.

The agency extended the general deer season for antlerless deer in part of big game Unit 39 from Oct. 26-Nov. 8. The open area includes Unit 39 south of the Middle Fork of the Boise River and west of the Roaring River-Trinity lakes road.

# Tubbs beats Seldon in unanimous win

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Tony Tubbs knocked down Bruce Seldon in the first round and went on to a unanimous 10-round decision Wednesday night.

The unranked Tubbs used a consistent body attack on Seldon, the WBA's 12th-ranked contender, at Harnish's Casino Hotel.

Kaczmarek scored it 97-92 while Judge John Poturaj scored it 98-91, all for Tubbs.

Tubbs, 34, improved to 33-4 with 20 knockouts, and displayed an experienced edge, using late flurries to win several rounds. Tubbs, based in Los Angeles, held the title in 1985 but looked to be ready for retirement after being stopped in one round by unheralded Lionel Butler

Aug. 18 in Pensacola, Fla.

"The boxing world still expected me to beat Bruce Seldon, even though he was rated and I wasn't," Tubbs said. "I don't need any introductions. My name is in the history books as the former champion of the world. Losing to Butler may have actually helped me because now everybody is calling thinking they will have an easy fight."

# Count on migrating fish at dam sites

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# Bliss seals tournament trip in soccer

GOODING — Bliss joined Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School for the Deaf meets Twin Falls Christian Academy for the third spot in state. Only Kuna will be a non-fourth district school in the state playoffs.

The Redskins nipped Minico 2-1 while Bliss beat the academy 5-1 Wednesday afternoon.

The Wolverines swept a triangular volleyball meet against Carey and Ketchum/Sun Valley Wednesday night.

The key match this afternoon

HAILEY — The Wood River

Ketchum took the odd match, outlasting Carey 13-15, 16-14.

# Bruins

Continued from B7  
Rants out. I think 13 (points) is the most they have given up to anyone."

"They feel they have two Pac-10 players in the middle linebacker Jeremy Hanson (6-2, 215, who also doubles at tight end), the other is defensive tackle Eric Tietzer, 225," Jund said.

"We're sure they'll put Tietzer over Geoff's (Pierce) nose so he'll

have to rise to the occasion." "Offensively, we don't expect them to do a lot — just line up and come right at us. They have a big line they use well. They like to throw the ball. But the truth about Boise's offense is that wherever the ball is there's John King.

"King (5-11, 175-pound running back) packs the ball about 30 times a game and catches six or seven. Their

quarterback (Ryan Brant) is adequate."

"They start 11 seniors. So it comes down to us maintaining the ball with a short passing game. Field position and turnovers will be critical," Jund said.

"We really need one more win to lock up a host designation for a first-round game," Jund continued.

# Jerome, Buhl runners take meet

JEROME — Jerome and Buhl collected one title each at the Cross State Conference country club meet at Jerome Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Tiger girls, competing without No. 1 runner Leah Loyd, who was out with a muscle pull, still held off Wood River by six points and Buhl by 11.

Sophomore Traci McClure led Jerome for the first time this fall, taking fourth overall.

"Our girls times really dropped off," said Tigers Coach Tim Dunne. Jacki Saul of Wood River beat

Mick Vargas of Caldwell by 1:08 for the individual title. Becky Ward of Richfield, running an exhibition race, paced the field.

Buhl, missing No. 2 runner Andy Hansen, who sat out because of illness, nipped Jerome by four points, 29-35. Caldwell was a distant third.

Scott Hansen of Buhl bested Nolan Lien of Jerome by 26 seconds for the boys' championship.

"Our bunch is really starting to run. For the last two weeks we've shown drastic improvement," Dunne said. "Nolan Lien is looking a lot better. He's running up to his

potential. Rudy Barnes (fifth overall) is also looking good."

The teams run at the District 4 meet Wednesday at Buhl.

Girls team scoring — Jerome 35, Wood River 41, Buhl 40.

Boys team scoring — Buhl 20, Jerome 33, Caldwell 37, Wood River 100, Mountain Home 115.

# Giants' Simms goes to injured reserve

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms was placed on injured reserve Wednesday, two days after the New York Giants quarterback underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow.

"I fully expect Phil to be able to return and play this year," coach Ray Handley said. "The timing on that depends on a lot of things. The

elbow feels better than before the surgery."

Handley said he spoke with Simms on Tuesday and told him of the decision to place him on injured reserve.

"He hesitated, thinking what if I can come back in less than four weeks, I don't want to be on IR," Handley said. "After talking to the

trainer and making him aware of the problems of rehab, we made that decision."

Doctors removed several large bone chips during the operation. A rehabilitation schedule for Simms will be set later this week.

"I'll still be a while," Handley said. "I expect him to return this season but I can't put a timetable on it."

# Scores and stats

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# Redskins won't make move to Alexandria

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke and Gov. Douglas Wilder on Wednesday dropped plans to move the NFL team to Alexandria, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly announced earlier in the day that district officials and Cooke were discussing stadium plans in hopes of keeping the team in the nation's capital.

The deal for a move to Alexandria was canceled after Cooke rejected revisions to an earlier plan to build a stadium at an abandoned fairyard, Wilder said.

Mr. Cooke made it clear to me that he could not accept these additional changes," Wilder said. "Therefore, I am sorry to say that we cannot proceed."

Wilder said he accepted some concessions Cooke offered in hopes of addressing concerns of the General Assembly.

But he and Cooke said in a joint statement, "We never anticipated the intensity of the resistance before we could present the facts."

Cooke and Wilder reached a preliminary agreement in June on a stadium proposal that called for Virginia to issue about \$150 million in bonds to finance infrastructure work, while Cooke would build the \$160 million, 78,600-seat stadium.

Wilder said the state had revised its offer to Cooke to make the Alexandria site more palatable to city officials and the General Assembly.

"I still believe that ultimately, given the sentiment of the folks in Alexandria and given the sentiments of the people, I think throughout the region, that the natural home for this team is exactly where it is," Kelly said at a news conference.

Clifford Alexander, the mayor's representative in talks with the Redskins owner, is continuing discussions with Cooke's people in hopes of either renovating RIFK Stadium to suit the team or building a new stadium nearby, Kelly said.

Alexander was not immediately available for comment.

# Cunningham nears quarterback rushing mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham needs just 31 yards to break Fran Tarkenton's career rushing record for quarterbacks, and he has a chance to reach the milestone when his Philadelphia Eagles play their NFC Eastern Washington Redskins on Sunday.

"Definitely it's special because it's something that's in the history of the league," Cunningham said Wednesday. "Also, it's something that took a guy 18 years to achieve. I'll be able to do it in my seventh season."

Tarkenton gained 3,674 yards on 675 carries in 18 seasons with the Minnesota Vikings, while Cunningham has 3,644 on 561 attempts in only eight — including his last 1991 season. Tarkenton scored 32 touchdowns, eight more than Cunningham.

Cunningham doesn't count last season, when he went down in the season-opener and was sidelined for the year after major reconstructive surgery on his left knee. He didn't carry the ball in that game against Green Bay.

He noted a long career will give him a chance to build on his rushing totals, but cautioned, "I'm not going to go up against Washington to get a record. I just want to play successfully and go out and be professional about it."

When did he know he was close to Tarkenton's record?  
"When you guys came out with it," he told a

host of reporters. "I didn't have a clue."  
Cunningham also needs just 60 yards to surpass Timmy Brown for the third spot on the Eagles' career rushing list. Brown, a running back, had 3,703. Running backs Wilbert Montgomery and Steve Van Buren, both of whom played eight seasons, lead the list with 6,538 and 5,860.

Cunningham was named NFL Offensive Player of the Month for September in his spectacular comeback from his injury. He's completed 118 passes for a league-leading 68 percent completion rate. In six games, he's scrambled 39 times for 207 yards, second only to running back Herschel Walker in club rushing.

Coach Rich Kotite says Cunningham has matured into a very accurate passer.

"He's not just a thrower and he still has that ability to get out of trouble," Kotite said. "I've said to him over and over just to do the job he needs to do and let others do their jobs. He's allowing things to happen. He looks more comfortable in the pocket."

Kotite said Cunningham is proof that you never stop learning in pro football.

"I think that he's more businesslike out there, rather than feeling he has to go out and run and dive and jump," Kotite said. "He's doing things in a proper progression."

Cunningham can leap and dive like a fullback and elude tacklers like an open-field runner. He doesn't look his size. 6-foot-4 and 205 pounds, until he runs into you. Unlike most quarterbacks, he looks for the end zone instead of the sideline.

"I wish he wasn't in our division so we don't have to see him twice a year," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said.

"The thing that ticks me off," Gibbs said Wednesday in a telephone news conference, "is that when he gets over to our sideline he's never even sweating. I'd like to see him sweat just one time. He always makes it look so easy. I'm not surprised at anything that he does."

Redskins defensive end Charles Mann described Cunningham as "the best scrambler in the history of the NFL."

"It's quite a challenge for us to go up against somebody like that," he said. "It always is, every year. You know what he can do. ... He's so elusive. He makes you control the rush. You just can't do some of the things that you do against a quarterback who doesn't move around that much. He takes away some of your pass-rush ability because you have to be very controlled."

Of Cunningham's impending record, Mann said, "That's phenomenal."

# Couples, Kite, Love face dismal Scottish weather

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Masters champion Fred Couples, U.S. Open champion Tom Kite and Davis Love III make up the top-seeded United States team for the \$1.7 million Dunhill Cup starting Thursday.

As good as their credentials are, the Americans fear the wet and windy weather will favor the teams whose players are more accustomed to the conditions — Scotland, England and Ireland.

The United States was matched against Ireland, Korea and New Zealand in Wednesday's draw in a new format that means the 16 teams are split into four groups and will play at least three matches.

The winner of each group will advance to the semifinal Sunday and

the final will be played later that day.

"Our team is in a fairly decent form but this weather will give a light edge to the home teams who are more used to these conditions," Kite said. "They also don't have to get over the time change."

Scottman Colin Montgomerie agreed.

"The forecast isn't good and we want it as wild and wet as possible," he said. "We generally do better in tough conditions and, while I'll be sorry for the spectators, we have a job to do."

In Thursday's first games, the United States faces New Zealand and Kite goes out last of the three against Greg Turner. Couples faces Frank Nobilo and Love meets Grant Waite.

# O'Meara hopes to repeat at Walt Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A year ago Mark O'Meara won his only PGA tournament of the season here on the three adjacent golf courses at Walt Disney World.

This year the 35-year-old Orlando resident hopes he can repeat and at the same time snap out of a long slump.

Although he has earned \$637,000 this season — thanks mostly to a blazing start in the first month of the tour — the eight-time tour winner has not finished higher than 11th in any event since mid-April.

O'Meara, who last won at Pebble Beach in February, started the season with 28 rounds where he shot par or better, still the best streak of the year for the PGA.

But one of the hottest players throughout the season, John Cook, could be O'Meara's toughest challenge in repeating.

O'Meara points to Cook as this week's favorite in the \$1 million tournament, but also likes his own chances playing only 20 minutes from his home.

"Psychologically there is an advantage playing on a course where you've won," O'Meara said Wednesday.

The tournament entries play different golf courses on the first three days before finishing on the 7,190-yard Magnolia course on Sunday.

"I really do better when I'm relaxed like right now," O'Meara added. "There is not as much pressure on me this year as there was last year."

A year ago O'Meara needed a win to boost him into the top 30 money winners and assure him a spot in the tour championship for the sixth straight year.

"Everybody wants to play in that season-ending tournament," he said.

This year, O'Meara would just like a win, but says it isn't "any big deal if it doesn't happen."

"I'll be water skiing or fishing on Sunday if I don't do well," he said.

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# Outdoors

## Organizations are key for fishermen

Call them the first line, the shock troops or Cassandra's of nature — call them anything you desire — but recognize that the national organizations for fisherman and their local chapters are important to our resource and our personal recreation.



**Warren Scoth**  
Fishing

Somehow the shooting sports organizations have a higher profile than those serving the angler. Ducks Unlimited has outstanding success in fund raising, their local and national annual parties attract the famous and well-heeled to mingle with the club-folks and raise cash for the wonderful waterfowl.

A good number of their banquet attendees don't even own a shotgun — haven't sat in a blind or a pit for years — but they show up and help. They open their wallets sure, but most of them do more.

They have influence, they know the machinery of politics nationally and locally and they influence the politicians, the bureaucrats and their silent allies, the non-hunting, non-fishing neighbors who simply want clean air, clean water and a remnant of the natural order in their lives.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is incredibly effective and influential and the National Rifle Association rivals heavyweights like the American Medical Association in the pressure they can put on Congress and state legislatures.

There are strong national organizations serving the angler and there are local chapters doing the dirty hard work of conservation, promoting their particular element of sport with verve, vehemence and strong conviction. They are joined by regional and state groups formed to protect a species, a river, a watershed.

Each of them is important. Their diversity is their strength because their members focus on specific issues of interest common to that group.

Thus, the Salmon and Steelhead have their champions, the warm water-fisheries have a strong tight local chapter and Idaho is well served by Friends of the Big Wood, the Henry's Lake Foundation are our local friends concentrating on restoring the middle Snake River to a real natural resource.

The local chapter of the Federation of Fly Fishing, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers, has a fairly long and very honorable record in support and promotion of conservation and fly fishing.

The writer counts its members as friends and fellow warriors, if you will, in the cause of the long rod, fine leaders and combinations of furs and feathers. Some of the members, myself included, belong to another national organization with a good reputation, large general membership and strong political clout nationally. It is Trout Unlimited.

Trout Unlimited has a broader focus than the Federation of Fly Fisherman. While it includes fly fishermen as an important element in its constituency it does not exclude those who choose to fish by other means.

They promote trout and conditions necessary for their survival. Nationally they have a larger membership than the FFF because they are determinately more inclusive. This doesn't make them better or worse — it does by definition mean they appeal to a broader spectrum of trout loving anglers. They may appeal to you.

While the T.U. people are more numerous nationally the FFF has a stronger organization in Idaho. There are at least a half dozen FFF chapters in Idaho that are effective at grass roots, regional — and even national levels. While the same can be said of Trout Unlimited in neighboring states like Washington, Oregon and Colorado, T.U.'s relative chapter strengths was less for many years.

It didn't seem right that Idaho, a premier trout state should be less organized than Trout Unlimited than Pennsylvania, New York, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, Michigan and many others.

Gradually over the last several years Trout Unlimited has been forming local chapters around the state. Boise has one, the Wood River Valley has several but has one, strong chapters exist in Eastern Idaho as well.

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## Prospects remain poor for valley pheasant hunters



By Larry Hovey  
Times-News

**JEROME** — The effect of the harsh winters in the mid-1980s continues to plague Magic Valley pheasant hunting.

When the season opens at noon Saturday, it isn't expected that the large numbers of hunters seen in the 60s and 70s will be out. The law of supply and demand works best in hunting. And when hunters anticipate good success, they come out in droves.

Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says "the basic forecast is pheasants may be up slightly but hunters shouldn't expect to see much change from last year."

The department conducts roadside surveys late in August and this year's census showed the birds per mile were up by 24 percent from 1991. That is slightly above the six-year average from 1985-91. But the physical numbers aren't that bright. The western portion of the region had densities of .54 birds per mile against .32 in the east. In good years, those

numbers reach above 1.5.

The hunting success is always directly tied to the spring hatching season because pheasants are a short-lived bird (under 18 months life expectancy).

"This year, because of a warm and early spring, we had a little earlier nesting attempt. But hay-cutting was also earlier so we wound up with familiar results — the peak of the hatch coinciding with the first cutting of alfalfa," Kvale said.

Pheasants haven't rebounded from the huge winter kills of the mid-1980s because nesting, rearing and over-wintering habitat has been reduced by drought and continued improvement in clean farming practices. The season will run from Oct. 17 through Nov. 29. The extreme west end of the region — portions of Elmore and Owyhee counties — will run from Saturday through Dec. 13.

Bag and possession limits will be three roosters and six in possession after the first day. An exception is the CJ Strike Wildlife management Area where the limits are two and four roosters.

Pheasants suffered greatly during harsh winters in the mid-1980s.



Photo courtesy of Stu Murrell

Beaver dams are the first link in establishing wetlands.

## Volunteers protect beaver habitat

### Group fences dam, spring area

**TWIN FALLS** — A group of 22 volunteers, headed by Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman of the Sawtooth National Forest, corralled a section of wetlands for beaver and wildlife over the weekend.

The work party was largely off-duty personnel from the Sawtooth National Forest staff and Idaho Department of Fish and Game but also seven members of the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society.

The group constructed a fence that is intended to exclude livestock from a beaver-dammed portion and spring area on Shoshone Creek.

The Forest Service, Fish and Game Department and Audubon Society contributed a total of \$11,000 for the

materials for the cooperative project. The fence is made of heavy rails and fits into the scenic aspects of the area well.

Competition is heavy for the riparian areas bordering the streams and wetlands on private and public lands. It provides the best habitat and best green eating for herbivores.

Riparian vegetation is considered "the candy" by all munching animals and is the first — and hardest — hit as a result.

Oman said he counted 132 head of cattle on the small area at one point last year.

The fencing will give the beaver and their projects protection and wildlife should similarly benefit when vegetation is restored within the enclosure.



Photo courtesy of Stu Murrell

Volunteers work on fencing near Shoshone Creek.

## Deer hunters make improved showing

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Hunter numbers and the total of deer harvested were well up in the opening three days of deer hunting in Region 4's northern tier.

Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager, noted the increase of hunters probably was in response to predictions that hunting would be excellent this year. Southern Idaho has enjoyed mild winters the past few years and herd production, freed from winter kill, has increased dramatically.

Kvale said three checking stations that sampled the hunters in the Boise River South Fork drainage, showed the numbers

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## Trapping initiative grabs the spotlight

The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — Hunting groups across the country are taking aim at a ballot measure to ban steel-jawed animal traps from public land in Arizona, hoping to make a stand against the animal-rights movement.

Opponents of the initiative have raised \$1 million — much of it from outside the state — to defeat Proposition 200.

Backers say the measure's effect would be limited to trapping. But hunting groups have seized on a phrase in the initiative's intent section they interpret as putting the state on record against hunting of all kinds.

"Sportsmen of this country are using Arizona as a rallying point against animal rightsists and their issues," said J.R. Absber, spokesman for the main opposition group, Arizonans for Wildlife Conservation.

Backers, too, see the fight in national terms. Phoenix attorney Gil Shaw, who wrote Proposition 200, says the opposition's funding is coming from those who worry there's a growing sentiment against letting businesses exploit natural resources on government land.

"Trapping is not that important to them," Shaw of the measure's opponents. "But they feel if they can squash this movement, then they won't have to worry about future measures on cattle, timber or mining."

Arizona is one of two states considering wildlife issues this election.

In Colorado, Amendment 10 would prohibit the hunting of black bears from March 1 to Sept. 1 and outlaw the use of bait or dogs.

Supporters of the Colorado initiative say it would protect the bears when they are

raising their young. Opponents say it is unnecessary because the state has a healthy black bear population of about 10,000.

The Arizona initiative would ban use of the steel-jawed trap on state and federal land, where animals are trapped for both fur and predator control. But trapping has become a secondary issue in the debate, which revolves largely around this statement in the measure's policy declaration:

"It is the intention and desire of the people of Arizona to make our public lands safe and humane for all creatures found on Arizona's public lands. We desire to manage our wildlife and protect our property by humane and non-lethal methods."

The measure specifically says it isn't

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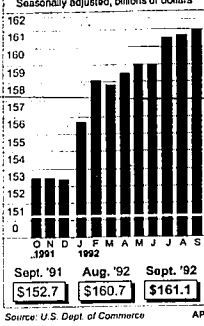




# Business

## Hurricane Andrew boosts retail sales

### Commerce chief sees evidence of 'solid pickup'



WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales rose modestly in September, pulled up by a post-hurricane surge in building supply sales in Florida and Louisiana, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$161.1 billion in September, up 0.3 percent from the previous month. Sales were unchanged in August after a large 1.1 percent gain in July.

Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin hailed the third quarter sales performance as "a solid pickup" from the second quarter and "evidence of an ongoing recovery."

"Lower interest rates and declining inflation ... are providing a solid foundation for stronger economic growth," she said. "President Bush's leadership has set the foundations for increases in jobs and a rising standard of living in the 1990s."

However, private analysts described the September report as

mediocre. Without a 2.6 percent rise in building supply and hardware store receipts, the retail sales total, which is not adjusted for inflation,

would have increased just 0.2 percent. The overall gain probably was not enough to cheer worried voters appreciably with less than three weeks-to-go before the presidential election, they said.

"The mood is still sour. I think the economy is just bumping along the bottom," said economist Norman Robertson of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

"This is not a recovery in any meaningful sense of the word," Robertson said. "Activity may not be falling, but it's not rising at a rate that will persuade the American people that this recession is over."

Consumer spending, representing two-thirds of all economic activity, and thus a key ingredient of any recovery, has been held back by consumers' concern over stagnant income growth and poor job prospects, economists said.

Robertson and economist Sandra Shaber of The WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said consumers have not been confident enough to buy cars and new homes in great numbers, but sales at general merchandise stores, furniture dealers and clothing shops have been doing reasonably well.

"Retailers think that when people are making a major purchase, they go out and shop for other things," Shaber said. "It looks like some retailers are going to have the best Christmas in a while ... but consumers' spending is highly selective. Most of it is going to mass-merchandise discounters."

In September, anecdotal evidence indicates the increase in building supply sales, the biggest in seven months, was at least partly buoyed by reconstruction efforts in Florida and Louisiana, Commerce Department analysts said.

Auto sales, up 0.4 percent in September, also were helped by post-storm replacement purchases, they said. Furniture sales jumped 1.9 percent.

Sales at general merchandise stores rose 0.5 percent in September on top of a 0.3 percent rise in August. Clothing and accessory store receipts rose 1.9 percent, as did gasoline station sales.

The only declines last month came at food stores, down 1.5 percent, and restaurants and bars, down 0.2 percent. Drug store sales were unchanged.

## Investments do pay off — eventually

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Let's face it, investing is a scary business. You send your hard-earned money off to a mutual fund and the first thing you know, the fund has dropped 10 cents a share, and you wonder, "Do I really know what I'm doing?"

The answer is that if you've bought shares in a mutual fund, with the idea of letting the money sit for 10, 15 or even 20 years — to pay college costs or provide retirement income — you're already ahead of the game. The market swings that send your fund price up one day and down the next are a lot like static on the radio. They won't do any damage.

The reason is simple. The experience of the last 40 years in the financial markets is that long-term investors will make money. The longer your money works for you, the more you will make. And the less impact will be felt from market gyrations. Time is a great leveler.

The proof is contained in a new study of how mutual funds behaved in bull markets and bear markets over 31 years. The study was completed recently.

Steven Norwitz, a vice president at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. in Baltimore, a mutual fund company that manages \$38 billion.

The study deals with funds that invest in stocks and, in one case, stocks and bonds. The rates of return investors match their fund selection to their tolerance for risk and market volatility.

The funds groups, which contain a total of \$228 billion, include:

- Equity-income funds, which seek a high level of current income by investing primarily in stocks of companies with good dividend-paying records.
- Balanced funds, which invest in a mix of stocks and bonds, typically with a 60-40 ratio. A primary objective is to conserve principal.
- Growth funds, which invest in companies where long-term profits will grow much faster than at the biggest blue-chip companies.
- Capital appreciation funds, which try to maximize their gains by using a wide variety of investment and hedging strategies.
- Small-company growth funds, which invest in small, often young companies with potential for rapid growth, but also for unpleasant surprises.
- The five fund groups, Norwitz discovered, reacted quite differently during the seven bull markets and the seven bear markets that investors have experienced between Nov. 30, 1961, and Sept. 30, 1992.

In bull markets, the more aggressive funds, gained the most, the more conservative funds gained the least. The average total return — dividends plus stock price appreciation — were:

Small company growth, up 159.2 percent; capital appreciation, up 142.1 percent; growth, up 131.9 percent; equity-income, up 102.8 percent; and balanced, up 86.4 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500, an

unmanaged stock index, was up 119.6 percent.

In bear markets, on the other hand, the pattern was reversed. The aggressive funds went down the most, while the conservative funds went up the most. The average total return — dividends plus stock price losses — turned out this way:

Small company growth, down 30.7 percent; capital appreciation, down 30.1 percent; growth, down 27.1 percent; equity-income, down 17.9 percent; balanced, down 16.4 percent. By comparison, the S&P 500 fell 25.2 percent.

The findings make it clear that the investor has two basic choices:

• Aggressive funds, which go up sharply in bull markets and down quickly in bear markets. These include small-company growth, capital appreciation and growth funds, which lean heavily toward higher-risk stocks.

• Conservative funds, which go up less in bull markets but also go down less in bear markets. These include equity-income and balanced funds, whose stability is helped by a steady flow of dividend and interest income.

"This study," Norwitz said, "shows you the pattern of risk that an investor faces during a bad market. And it gives the investor a chance to say, 'Am I willing to take that risk?'"

For conservative funds, Norwitz found that it took almost twice as long for the aggressive funds to recover from their bear market losses as it took for the conservative funds to come back.

For instance, small-company growth funds took an average of 18 months to regain what they lost during bear markets. Equity-income funds, which fell less, recovered in an average of only nine months.

"If you lose less, you don't have to make back as much," said Brian C. Rogers, who manages the T. Rowe Price Equity-Income Fund and took part in the study. Rogers noted that mathematically it takes more work to regain lost money than it takes to lose it. In the 1972-1974 bear market, for instance, small-company growth funds dropped 55 percent. It took a 120 percent gain-and-more than three years for those funds to get back to where they had been.

"While aggressive stock funds fared in big gains during bull markets, for investors noted, 'You have to be in them at the right time.' That can be a problem for an investor whose timing is bad. Conservative stock funds are more forgiving of poor timing.

For investors who want to be in stock funds, equity-income and balanced funds "make the most sense," said Edward J. Mathias, a managing director at T. Rowe Price, who has watched investor behavior for many years.

"Investors are going to want a relatively conservative approach," he said, even with less-than-maximum gains.

Investors building mutual fund portfolios often use the equity-income and other conservative funds as core holdings, according to John Ricketts, a fund analyst at Morganstar Inc. a mutual fund research service.

## Boom in home building produces record profits

BOISE (AP) — Strong housing construction in the Intermountain states has pushed Boise-based BMC West Corp.'s profits to record third-quarter levels, company officials say.

BMC West earned \$2.3 million, or 60 cents per share of common stock, in the three-month period ended Sept. 28. Profits were up 43 percent from the same quarter of 1991, when the building materials company earned \$1.6 million.

Earnings per share were flat compared with last year because the company had 43 percent more

shares outstanding than in August 1991, when BMC first offered shares to the public.

Sales also reached a third-quarter record. The company took in \$83.2 million this year, a 30 percent rise from \$63.9 million in the third quarter of 1991.

"The level of new housing construction is especially high in the Intermountain states of Idaho, Colorado, Utah and eastern Washington, where 19 of our 32 building materials centers are located," said Donald Hendrickson, president.

## More home ownership would benefit country

NEW YORK — What this country needs is good low-cost home ownership.

That perhaps is a rather dogmatic statement, but it can be defended in many ways — economically, politically, charitably and even selfishly, since those who make it possible may become the greatest beneficiaries.

The evidence is contained in the latest "State of the Nation's Housing" report from the Joint Center for Housing Studies, which shows among other things that homeownership is a ladder to wealth.

"The big economic problem is that those who might benefit most from this ladder of success are those least able to take it. The poor cannot get their foot on the first rung. If they could, they could begin their climb. It is this impediment that lies at the base of many studies showing a growing disparity between economic classes and between whites and minorities. Nothing, studies show, compares with ownership in closing those gaps."

John Cunniff Business

Even so, the owner might not even be the biggest beneficiary. Society might be. However, that is almost surely true to be more community minded. They tend to save more, and in general show more evidence of enterprise and responsibility.

The current situation is especially ironic, because the cost of financing a house today is the lowest in almost 70 years. It is precisely the right time for a family with a down payment to get its foot on the first rung.

Equally ironic, it is also the most difficult time to do so. Unemployment and job insecurity are high, and lending institutions are more cautious than ever. And rents remain high, making it difficult to accumulate downpayments.

Moreover, those rents are liable to rise even more, a consequence of a long-term decline in the supply of unoccupied low-income units.

The problem therefore becomes worse, not just for the poor-but-for-all society. Access to wealth creation is blocked, forcing more families to rely on units subsidized by taxpayers, with no end to the cycle in sight.

The situation lies at the base of many social and economic problems, but seems to defy the ingenuity of political leaders, social workers, home-design engineers, homebuilders, financiers and, in fact, all of us.

The solution, which is somehow to get down payments into the hands of poor but responsible families and then help them adjust to ownership, conceivably could be less than continuing to subsidize rents.

Solve one problem, that of home ownership, and you solve, many more. Access to low-cost housing, you might say, is one of the primary needs of today's economy, sort of like the 5-cent cigar of yesterday.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

## Congress votes to make piracy of computer software a felony

Knight-Ridder News Service

Software piracy would become a federal felony punishable by as much as 10 years in prison under a law passed by Congress last week and awaiting President Bush's expected signature.

But at least one organization of

computer professionals expressed concern that the small number of illegal copies or low retail value needed to trigger prosecution would potentially penalize small-time copiers such as teen-agers who exchange computer games in the same way it would penalize the large-scale counterfeiting rings.

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**Legals**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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Twin Falls, ID  
 said also to be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Dood of Trust executed by BRUCE R. CALMERSON, as Grantor, NORMAN S. JENSEN, Trustee, for the benefit and security of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States Government, whose principal office and Post Office address is Veterans Administration, Washington D.C. 20420, and his successors in such office, as such as Beneficiary, recorded June 12, 1986, as Instrument Number 90242, in the Office of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this notice is given is the failure of the Grantor and/or Assumptive Grantor to make when due under the terms of the Dood of Trust Note secured by said Dood of Trust monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$322.96 and make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of \$172.75 thus accumulated into charges; any advances, and costs associated with this foreclosure, with the duration of the arrearage in payments being computed as extending from May 1, 1992, and each month thereafter until paid, and the sum owing as of September 2, 1992, on the obligation secured by said Dood of Trust is \$36,618.18 consisting of \$23,688.18 principal, \$11,463.22 accrued interest, and \$66,787 amount of late charges, with interest accruing on the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 10%. As of October 1, 1992, the per diem rate of interest accrued was \$9.51, and the monthly late charge, accruing on the 16th of each month was \$11.82.

The above Grantors nor named to comply with 13A IAC 02-11-01, 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they or any one of them is not primarily responsible for this obligation.

DATED October 1, 1992  
 NORMAN S. JENSEN  
 Trustee  
 Office of District Counsel  
 Veterans Administration  
 (34702)  
 1240 S. Building, Box 044  
 Boise, Idaho 83724  
 PUBLISH: Thursday, November 12, 20 and November 5, 1992.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT**  
 NOS. 47-02137, A67-02137

Notice is hereby given that KEN MULBERRY, ENTERPRISES of Kiberly, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the following described water rights) pursuant to Section 42-222 of the IDAHO CODE.

This Application for transfer proposes to change place of use and delete domestic use.

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED  
 Water Right No. 47-02137  
 Priority Date: 4/29/1918  
 Basis of right: License  
 Source: Unnamed Stream tributary to Rock Creek  
 Amount: .60 cfs  
 Use: Irrigation & domestic point(s) of diversion: SUI/45U1/4, T115, R18E, Twin Falls County.  
 Place of use: 30 acres located within SUI/44N1/4, T115, R18E, Twin Falls County.

WATER RIGHT CLAIMED UNDER RIVER BASIN ADJUDICATION AND RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

Water Right No. A47-02137  
 Priority Date: 4/29/1918  
 Name: Ken Mulberry Enterprises  
 Basis of right: License  
 Licensed Right No. 47-02137  
 Source: Unnamed Stream tributary to Rock Creek  
 Amount: 0.60 cfs  
 Use: Irrigation  
 Points of Diversion: SUI/45U1/4, S23, T115, R18E, Twin Falls County.  
 Place of Use: 30 acres located within SUI/44N1/4, S22, T115, R18E, Twin Falls County.

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

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WATER RIGHT NO. 47-02137 ADJUDICATION CLAIM NO. A47-02137 TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

Priority Date: 4/29/1918 Period of Use: 4/1 to 10/31/92 Water Use: Irrigation Amount: 0.60 cfs

Total amount being transferred: 0.60 cfs

Source: Unnamed stream (Rock Creek West Fork) tributary to Rock Creek point of diversion: Spt 1451/451/4, S23, T11S, R1E (original point of diversion): N1/45E1/451/4, S22, R1E (diversion from Rock Creek): Twin Falls County. Place of use: 30 acres located within N1/451/4, S30, T11S, R1E; Twin Falls County.

Any protest against approval of the application for transfer must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before November 2, 1992.

R. Keith Higginson, Director Published in Times News on 10/15 & 10/22/92.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08323

ARLENE ATKINSON & OR MICHAEL ESPARZA C/O GEORGE JUKER RT 4 BOX 100 BUHL ID 83316

Source: Unnamed Stream (11 Coulee)

Diversion Pts: N1/45E1/4, S19, T09S, R1E; Twin Falls County.

Use: 1/1 to 12/31 Fish Propagation (6.5 cfs)

Date Filed: 8/20/1992

In: N1/2SE1/4, S19, T09S, R1E; Twin Falls County.

The permit (s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A, Idaho Code and/or the new public interest criteria of Sec. 42-203C, Idaho Code. Protests must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before November 2, 1992.

R. Keith Higginson Director Published in Times News on 10/15 & 10/22/92.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1001 LOST & FOUND

\$500 reward for the return of a black female Lab. Lost in O'Leary Jr High area on 10/2 at Weaning paddock brown collar w/ tag that says Tilly. 733-8384/734-6104

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101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

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706 FARMERS MARKET
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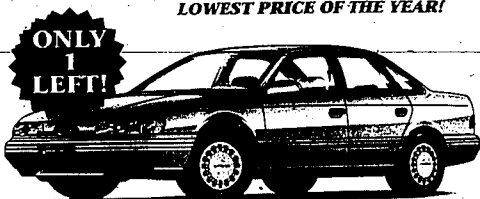
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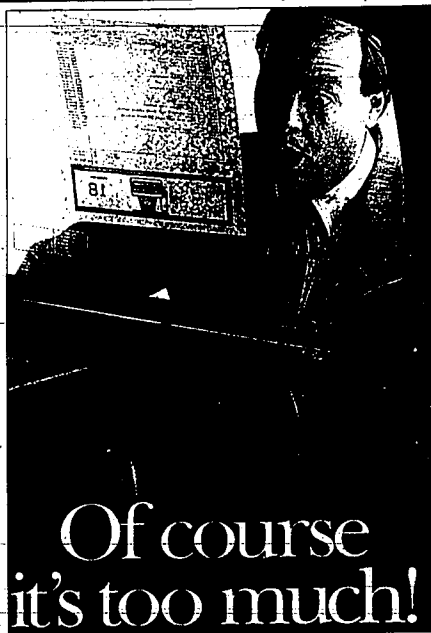
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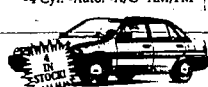
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