





# Dozens mourn California man killed in high school parking lot

UNION CITY, Calif. (AP) — As his daughter played trumpet in a high school band contest, Thomas Weinhofer went outside to his car because he wasn't feeling well. The decision was fatal. Four youths, including an 11-year-old boy who allegedly wielded the knife, have been arrested in Weinhofer's slaying. Police called it a case of random violence, but the slaying appears to reflect a troubling increase in violent crimes committed by juveniles.

Dozens of friends and co-workers, including former Navy colleagues in uniform, mourned Weinhofer's death at his funeral Wednesday in neighboring Fremont. "No matter what happens, nothing will ever bring Tommy back," said Bill Dunlap, a co-worker. "They've ruined a lot of lives because of this." Weinhofer, 41, is survived by his wife, 16-year-old daughter and a 22-year-old son. Kirk Hayward, a Navy buddy and vice president of the Evergreen Oil Co. for which

Weinhofer was a manager, remarked on Hayward's "infectious personality" and his willingness to help anyone in need. "You could pick a million people in this world — this would be the one it shouldn't happen to," Hayward said. According to witnesses and a brief statement by the victim to someone who tried to help him, Weinhofer was attacked when he confronted the youths as they banged around on his car across the street from James Logan High School.

He tried to drive away but collapsed after a short distance. The youths ran. Police said the boys were affiliated with a gang, but declined to identify it, saying publicly would increase the gang's notoriety. Anonymous tips led police to the suspects, ages 11, 13, 14 and 16. All had prior contact with police and disciplinary problems in school, authorities said. The mother of the 11-year-old was angry and shocked by her son's arrest. "He just wasn't that type of person; he's

just a normal kid who likes fishing and drawing," she told the San Jose Mercury News. "He doesn't like to hurt animals, much less stab someone to death." They all face possible murder charges, but only the 16-year-old can be tried as an adult under California law. Their names were withheld their names because of their ages. In a state where urban-gang activity has grown almost commonplace, Weinhofer's slaying was a random act of violence, said Police Capt. Connie Van Patten.

## Tires on fire



A group of residents, holding onto their belongings, waits at a local park after being evacuated from their homes because of a large fire in Southwest Phoenix Wednesday. The fire released noxious black smoke forcing about 2,000 people to leave their homes

# Government puts waste bill at \$310B

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government waste ranging from the petty to the absurd amounts to \$310 billion in lost taxpayer money in the past 12 years, the chairman of the Committee on Government Operations said Wednesday.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., released a staff-compiled report citing hundreds of examples of wasteful spending across federal government. Among those he considered the most egregious: a weapons plant contractor used taxpayer dollars for a custom-made grandfather clock, wood inlaid staircase, wine press, liquor still and special coins and medals. "Debtors owe the Internal Revenue Service more than \$125 billion, while Medicare and Medicaid each year pay more than \$2 billion in

## Examples cited in waste report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some examples of federal government waste cited in a report by the House Committee on Government Operations staff, released Wednesday by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.:

- The federal government loses \$300 million to \$500 million each year selling timber below cost.
- About 43 percent of contract workers on the night shift at NASA centers were found to be sleeping on the job, working on personal projects and lying on their time sheets.
- The Energy Department picked up \$824,000 in fines and legal fees assessed to two of its contractors for violating environmental laws in two states.
- U.S. drug fighting forces in Bolivia bought 13 patrol boats to stop drug trafficking, but only two were equipped to communicate with each other.
- The Interior Department paid \$66 million to subsidize the cost of irrigating farm lands that produced surplus crops, while the Agriculture Department paid the same farmers \$379 million to limit surplus crop production.
- Loan programs for farmers lost nearly \$21 billion from 1988-89, and are expected to lose another \$18 billion on current loans.

## Actor terminates widow's debt to him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger terminated a \$22,000 debt owed by the widow of a man hired to install cinema equipment at the actor's home, publicist Charlotte Parker said Wednesday.

Schwarzenegger freed Janice Nickerson of the obligation after talking with her, said Parker. He had removed a lien placed on her home.

"He's not a hardhearted person. He's a very understanding and compassionate person," Ms. Parker said of the actor who starred in "Terminator" movies. Mrs. Nickerson, a part-time secretary whose husband died before completing work at the star's home, had accused him of playing "hardball."

# Study: Prescriptions expensive in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prescription drug prices cost an average of 32 percent more in the United States than in Canada, according to a congressional study released Wednesday.

The difference in manufacturers' prices are due not to variations in the drug makers' costs, but rather to Canadian government programs that use mass buying power and regulation to limit prescription prices, the study said.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, surveyed manufacturers' prices for 121 of the most frequently prescribed drugs. While a few drugs were cheaper in the United States, most were substantially more expensive.

One drug used for control of angina, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Isordil, cost more than nine times as much in the United States as in Canada. Antibiotics, pain relievers, birth control pills, anti-depressants and other preparations were among those that cost more.

Among other drugs showing the greatest pricing discrepancies were: Ativan, an anti-anxiety drug made by Wyeth that cost 702 percent more in the United States.

• Roglan, a gastrointestinal drug made by A.H. Robins Co. that was 545 percent more.

• McNeil Pharmaceutical's Tylenol with codeine, 484 percent more.

• Valium, made by Roche Biomedical Laboratories, 434 percent more.

The GAO is beginning a follow-up study comparing U.S. drug prices with those in France, Germany, Great Britain and Sweden. Other studies suggest that prices in Europe also tend to be lower than those in the United States.

Once again, the United States is behind the rest of the world in providing affordable health care to our people," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who asked the GAO for the study.

The study did not directly address retail prices paid by consumers. However, officials involved said it was likely that similar discrepancies would be found between U.S. and Canadian pharmacy prices. The precise difference would depend on markups charged by wholesalers and retailers, which were not part of the study.

In the 1980s, the U.S. retail cost of prescription drugs rose by 151 percent, the fourth-highest rise among components of the consumer price index. The rate was more than double the increase in prices for the economy as a whole.

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**Briefly**

**Report: '91 spending tops revenue**

WASHINGTON — State government spending grew more than twice as fast as revenues in 1991, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Total state debt rose to a record \$346 billion in 1991, up 9 percent from \$318 billion in 1990.

Outlays were up 10 percent to \$629 billion, while revenues grew 4 percent to \$660 billion. In 1990, the spending and revenue increases were about equal, 9 percent for expenditures and 8 percent for revenue.

Sales, income and license tax revenues all increased at a slower rate than before.

**Government seeks DWI level reduction**

WASHINGTON — The federal government is asking the states to reduce the amount of alcohol necessary to find a driver legally drunk.

In a report to Congress made public on Tuesday, the Transportation Department recommended that states adopt a limit of 0.08 percent blood alcohol content as the legal measure of drunken driving.

Forty-five states use a blood alcohol threshold of 0.10. Only five have adopted the 0.08 measure. They are California, Maine, Oregon, Utah and Vermont.

The recommendation would apply only to non-commercial drivers. The Transportation Department has used its authority over commercial truck and bus drivers to impose a blood alcohol concentration limit of 0.04.

**Paperwork stalls possible aid to sick**

WASHINGTON — More than 600,000 people seeking federal benefits for the sick and disabled are waiting to see if they qualify, because government doesn't have enough employees to handle its paperwork, an advocacy group said Tuesday.

On average, it will take nearly four months for them to get an answer.

The backlog of people seeking disability payments from the Social Security Administration has grown from 263,000 in 1988 to 608,000 through the first nine months of this year, said the report by Families USA Foundation.

**1 of Mudd's mistresses mulls defeat**

LOS ANGELES — A jury Wednesday rejected a former mistress' "palimony" claim against the estate of the late millionaire Henry Mudd, saying she had a contract with him but broke her part of it.

Eleanor Lorraine Oliver, one of Mudd's seven mistresses, had hoped to win as much as \$5 million from the estate of the man who was a co-founder of the prestigious Harvey Mudd College.

The jury forewoman, Andrea Ross, said the panel voted 10-2 against Ms. Oliver.

**Study: Logging could cool hemisphere**

NEW YORK — Northern forests from Canada to Russia help warm the Earth, and extensive logging might cool the climate over much of the Northern Hemisphere, a study suggests.

A computer simulation predicted widespread cooler temperatures if all forests north of a line through St. Paul, Minn., and southern France were eliminated.

But study co-author Gordon Bonan emphasized that such destruction would be far beyond the possible effects of even extensive logging, which he said is being discussed for Siberia and Canada.

Compiled from wire reports

**JFK assassination crusader dies at age 70**



Garrison

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Garrison, the pistol-packing prosecutor whose conspiracy theories about President Kennedy's assassination were scolded at by many but inspired the director of the movie "JFK," died Wednesday. He was 70.

Garrison, who served 12 years as New Orleans district attorney and 12 as a judge on the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeal, never stopped believing that CIA hardliners had Kennedy killed to keep the United States in Vietnam.

The cause of death wasn't listed, but heart trouble forced Garrison to leave the appeals court on Nov. 1, 1991, three weeks before his 70th birthday and mandatory retirement age. Garrison is survived by his wife, Leah Elizabeth Ziegler Garrison, a sister, five children and one grandchild.

A funeral service was scheduled Friday.

His theories formed the basis for the widely-publicized trial of businessman Clay Shaw and for three books, including "On the Trail of the Assassins," a major source for Oliver Stone's 1991 movie.

Shaw was acquitted in 1969 on

charges that he conspired to kill Kennedy. Jurors heard 34 days of testimony, then deliberated less than an hour.

"It was a very sad day, I think, when he focused on Clay Shaw because that indictment and prosecution was totally unfounded," said District Attorney Harry Connick, who unseated Garrison in 1973.

But Frank Mankiewicz, a spokesman for Stone and a political aide to Robert Kennedy, said Garrison's investigation was important.

"Every American owes him a debt of gratitude. He kicked open a door that had been closed too long," said Mankiewicz, of the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm. Stone was in Thailand, he said, and unavailable for comment.

"Anybody who knows anything about this story realizes Jim Garrison was the only public official to try to bring legal action in the case of the assassination of President Kennedy,"

said Jim Marrs, author of the book "Crossfire: The Plot That Killed Kennedy."

There was a strong resemblance between the way Stone and Garrison looked at the assassination, said Connick.

"Stone was either unaware of the details and particulars of the Clay Shaw investigation and trial or, if he was aware, that didn't get in his way

of what he perceived to be the way the case should have been," Connick said.

"That was sort of the aura about Garrison — 'We don't care whether there's any evidence or not, it makes a good story.' That's a sad thing."

One key witness in Shaw's trial died under mysterious circumstances. Others refused to say on the stand what they had told investigators.

**IRS will tax those who withdraw money early**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers who take early withdrawals from employer-sponsored retirement plans will be subject to tax withholding even if the money is needed for an emergency, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

The IRS said a Congress gave it no authority to allow a hardship exclusion, even though many pre-retirement withdrawals are made to pay medical costs and meet other emergencies.

Other workers take an early with-

drawal when they change jobs.

The announcement was made Tuesday as the IRS proposed regulations spelling out how a new law imposing 20 percent withholding on lump-sum pension distributions from 401(k), profit-sharing and other retirement plans would be administered.

The law was passed in July to help finance an extension of jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed. The regulations will take effect Jan. 1, but they could be amended following an IRS hearing scheduled Jan. 15.

**Shuttle on schedule**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA performed last-minute work on the space shuttle Columbia on Wednesday for a morning launch with a laser-reflecting satellite intended to improve scientists' knowledge of earthquakes.

Good weather was forecast for the 11:16 a.m. EDT Thursday liftoff. High wind was the sole concern.

"Columbia is still our sentimental favorite vehicle," said launch director Bob Sieck.

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# Customs' account of MiG flight contradicts military explanation

MIAMI (AP) — The Customs Service is raising questions about the military's explanation of how a Cuban MiG fighter pilot was able to fly unopposed through U.S. defenses to Key West in March 1991.

The issue of security against a surprise attack is still relevant as this week's 30th anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis underscores Fi-

del Castro's "apocalyptic vision," one military analyst says.

U.S. fighters never scrambled to intercept the Cuban as he flew the MiG-23 across the Florida Straits and directly over Key West. The bewildered pilot had to buzz the Key West civilian airport tower to get anyone's attention.

Embarrassed military authorities said the MiG had eluded the U.S.

radar net because of "hardware and software" problems.

But Customs officials now insist both civilian and Department of Defense radar trackers were aware of the plane.

"It was spotted as it went north of the Cuban territorial limits, and from there it was tracked. DOD said it about the same time we did," said Gerard Cote, who supervises Customs'

radar surveillance center in south Dade County.

The Customs center has a direct line to the Southeast operations control center at Tyndall Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle.

Cote said he could not explain why NORAD — the joint U.S.-Canadian command charged with protecting North American air space — maintains it was undetected.

"It seems to be a contradiction," acknowledged NORAD spokesman Capt. Nelson McCouch. But he said NORAD sticks by its account that equipment problems prevented the plane's detection.

Military authorities gave a similar explanation in 1969 when a defecting MiG pilot landed at Homestead Air Force Base while Air Force One awaited President Nixon.

The contradictions worry some analysts.

"This is a serious business that our military forces are engaged in — we deserve accountability from them," said retired Rear Adm. Gene LaRoque, who heads the Washington-based Center for Defense Information.

"We are seeing an increasing number of incidents that are handled internally," he said. "The American public doesn't know ... the problem isn't corrected."

# Innovative tactics speed counter-attack in New Guinea

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The Japanese drive over the Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea had finally stalled in late September 1942.

Disease and lack of supplies had weakened the Japanese. At Imata Ridge the balance of power shifted. The Japanese fell back with the Australian 7th Division and the U.S. 126th Regiment in pursuit. One battalion of the 128th Regiment was sent along the Kapa-Kapa trail to outflank the Japanese. The 126th and 128th Regiments were part of the 32nd Infantry Division (Wisconsin National Guard).

The other two battalions of the 128th Regiment were airlifted between Oct. 14 and 18 to Wanigela. In a bold move, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney had flown a battalion of Australian troops and a company of American engineers there on Oct. 4 to carve out a new landing strip on the north coast of New Guinea.

This caught the Japanese by complete surprise — as it did some of Kenney's fellow Allied officers.

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while relying on airpower for support and supplies, was innovative and risky. But Kenney's 11th Air Force had gained the edge in aerial combat over the island. The Allies moved faster than the enemy could react. The 32nd Division commander, Maj. Gen. Forrest Harding, became a convert to this new style of maneuver warfare.

It was imperative to advance as far as possible before the rainy sea-

son arrived in November. The terrain between Wanigela and Buna proved impassable, so native boats were used to move 400 men along the coast to Pongani, only 25 miles from the main Japanese base at Buna. Another airstrip was built to fly in more troops.

Kenney's bombers were also busy, not only bombing and strafing the Japanese troops on the Kokoda trail but also in strategic strikes against the great Japanese naval base at Rabaul, where enemy operations on both New Guinea and Guadalcanal were planned.

On the night of Oct. 8, four Australian PBY Catalina flying boats dropped incendiary bombs on Rabaul. The resulting fires then guided 30 American B-17 heavy bombers to the city. This was the 11th AF's largest raid so far. Rabaul was left in flames.

The next night the raid was repeated, though with only 18 B-17s following the PBYs in. All the bombers returned safely each night.

Kenney's best B-17 unit was the 63rd Bombardment Squadron, which was highly proficient at skip-bombing enemy ships. Its first successful raid on Rabaul was Oct. 2,

when six B-17s skimmed the wave tops to score hits on two transports and a cruiser, badly damaging all three. An ammunition dump was also blown up.

The 63rd had sent 10 bombers on both night attacks on Rabaul Oct. 8 and 9. On the night of Oct. 23 the squadron came in again. Six B-17s from the new 64th Squadron made a standard attack on Rabaul harbor from 10,000 feet. This drew Japanese attention upward.

Then six of the big four-engined bombers of the 63rd Squadron roared in at only 100 feet for a skip bomb attack. Two destroyers were badly damaged and two cargo ships sunk.

As Kenney noted, "that 63rd Squadron had developed into a cocky, swaggering outfit if I ever saw one." Gen. Douglas MacArthur awarded its commander, Maj. William Berti, the Distinguished Service Cross.

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## Editorial

### End Jerome turmoil; replace Gold with Silver

Jerome County residents have to be alarmed about their sheriff's department.

A bewildering series of events this year has cast severe doubt on the judgment and professionalism of Sheriff Larry Gold. A change of command is indicated.

A brief refresher may be useful here. Blots on Gold's record include:

- The March 21 jailbreak by Gilbert Cisneros. We still aren't sure what happened that night, but the incident smells strongly of a publicity stunt gone sour.

- Gold apparently had at least some hint of a jailbreak plan. He denies allegations that he let the plan proceed in hopes of a dramatic capture, but many questions remain unanswered.
- The resignation (or firing) of a jail guard after the escape. The facts are in dispute, and the ex-jailer is seeking \$1 million from the county.
- The similar resignation (or firing) of Undersheriff Mito Alonzo. Gold says Alonzo quit, but Alonzo's resignation letter is missing. Alonzo says he was fired, and he too wants \$1 million.
- The bizarre June 1 scuffle in which the sheriff was stabbed and later suffered amnesia. Gold apparently tried to handcuff a suspect without taking away the scissors the man had been brandishing - a rookie's error. Gold now says he can't remember being stabbed.
- Minor but disturbing fiscal irregularities. An August audit found sloppy record keeping, IOUs in a petty cash bag and evidence that a deputy may have been given a personal loan from the sheriff's drug fund.
- Unwillingness to cooperate with neighboring agencies. Gold's Lone Ranger attitude led him to drop out of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force and go it alone on drug investigations - an inefficient strategy.
- Childish bickering with county commissioners. Last we heard, Gold was refusing to meet with the commissioners; all communication must be in writing. Good grief.
- That missing marijuana. The full truth may be a long time in coming, but this much we know: Gold gave 10

grams of marijuana to a shady drug informant for a "reverse sting" - a questionable practice that most drug agents avoid. When the sting's intended target told the regional drug task force that he had been offered drugs, taxpayers nearly had a rare opportunity to bankroll both sides of a drug deal. Fortunately no sale was made, but the marijuana sample is missing - presumably up in smoke.

All of this has been disappointing. Gold's election four years ago seemed to signal a welcome shift toward modern, professional law enforcement in Jerome County. The actual outcome has been somewhat different.

#### Election '92

Jerome County voters will choose among four candidates for county sheriff on Nov. 3: Republican incumbent Larry Gold, Democrat Ernest Brooks, independent George Silver III and independent Dale Reddick.

Gold attributes his current problems to political scheming by a "good ol' boy network" in Jerome County that is intent on reversing progress. He may be partly right, but no plot could explain all these episodes.

Gold must take personal blame. His flawed judgment and prickly personality have brought the county repeated embarrassment and potentially-expensive legal problems.

The best alternative to Gold, in our view, is Jerome Police Chief George "Peewee" Silver III. Formerly a ranking officer for the county, Silver has done a solid job for the city since 1990. He is a competent cop and a proven administrator.

Silver seems likely to lead the department forward, not backward as Gold alleges. He promises to retain successful aspects of Gold's anti-drug efforts, while renewing cooperation with other agencies.

Most important, he intends to end the turmoil that has become Gold's hallmark.

The two other candidates are honest, capable men but don't match Silver's background. Dale Reddick has been a police officer but lacks command experience. Ernest Brooks has a fine resume, but his status as a relative newcomer to Idaho is a handicap.

The choice for Jerome County is fairly clear. Although Gold has tried hard to be progressive and action-oriented, his record falls short. The sheriff's department needs a change in leadership, and Peewee Silver is the best choice.



## Clinton hedges tax issue in last debate

Bill Clinton's debate performance showcased his skill in the art of dodging the political pledge.

In Monday's exchange on taxes, the Democratic nominee chose words that would allow room for breaking a promise without a sweat.

"I'm not going to raise taxes on middle-class Americans to pay for the programs I recommended," the Democratic nominee vowed during the debate in East Lansing, Mich.

Grab those magnifying glasses. You'll find them if this politician becomes president. There's plenty of fine print in Clinton's promises.

At first, his tax pledge sounds firm: "I'm not going to raise taxes on middle-class Americans."

Millions of taxpayers must have have perked up at that line.

And just in case anyone missed it, Clinton twice repeated his anti-tax pledge.

But with Clinton you must pay close attention to the clipped phrases he slips in after making a solemn-sounding promise.

The three times that Clinton took his vow on Monday, he said he would not raise taxes on "middle-class" Americans:

#### J. Craig Crawford

- "to pay for the programs I recommended."
- "to pay for these programs."
- "to pay for my programs."

Clinton seems to be saying there would be no tax increases to pay for new programs. But that allows a glaring exception, one that would permit higher taxes to pay for existing programs.

So Clinton could keep his pledge and raise taxes on the middle class, so long as the new revenue wasn't specially earmarked for new programs - which is seldom done anyway.

All this talk about protecting "the middle class" reveals another ambiguity about Clinton's plans.

What is the middle class? Clinton has never fully defined which income levels would be spared.

At first he promised only to raise taxes on the richest 2 percent, saying that meant incomes above \$200,000 a year.

Soon it was learned that the top 2 percent starts with taxpayers earning about \$65,000 a year. Clinton quickly dropped the percentage, sticking with a \$200,000 cutoff.

But even that level becomes murky in Clinton's fine print. He seldom adds that his tax hike hits "couples" above a combined income of \$200,000.

So that means the increase on some individuals actually begins at \$100,000 - not exactly middle class, but well below the levels that Clinton has suggested.

On Monday night, Clinton preserved the right to further shrink his definition of the middle class to be spared.

"I am not going to tell you, 'Read my lips,' Clinton said. "On anything. Because I cannot foresee what emergencies might develop in this country."

And when asked what George Bush should have said when he broke his anti-tax pledge in 1990, the Arkansas governor described how a President Clinton might break his promises.

"Listen, I made a commitment and it was wrong," Clinton said in his make-believe speech. "I made a mistake because I couldn't have foreseen these circumstances, and this is the best deal we can work out at the time."

J. Craig Crawford is a national correspondent in the Orlando Sentinel's Washington bureau.

## Letters

### Initiative spreads out taxes

Currently, there is a television advertisement focusing on the 1 Percent Initiative, stating how schools will suffer, and we will have to raise the sales tax as well as income tax to cover the shortage of funds created if the initiative passes.

The gist of the advertisement is to vote against the initiative. We believe it gives everyone the very best of reasons to vote yes.

The taxes should be spread out over the whole tax base. This is accomplished much better with a sales tax.

It is time to give the property owner a break and time for everyone to share the burden. Vote yes on the 1 Percent Initiative.

DIRK MARTIN  
JOAN C. CRAIG  
Twin Falls

### Facting where he has hands-on experience, combined with strong moral conviction, gives his candidacy credibility.

What this country needs presently is a greater opportunity to consider candidates with fresh ideas, character supported by morality and principle and desire to be honest in their work, regardless of political reprisal. Hopefully, these folks, given enough time and opportunity, will be able to be considered even at the national level.

Jason Stollidor's public committee approach to representation certainly speaks well of what politics is supposed to be. Thank you, Mr. Stollidor, for offering a clean, fresh approach to the political approach.

REV. GLENN D. BARTON  
Paul

### March 1990 with almost a 96 percent voter approval - 276 for and 14 against. At the present time, there are about 6,400 voters registered in Gooding County. If only 2,000 of these were residents of the Gooding School District, we would have needed a minimum of 1,334 voters voting yes to have passed our request for a continuation of the plant facility - a levy which did not raise taxes but merely continued one already on the rolls.

We request your help in defeating the 1 Percent Initiative - a potential disaster affecting not only the quality of education in Idaho but also the maintenance of our facilities. Please register to vote by Oct. 28 and vote no on the 1 Percent Initiative.

JO GREENE  
President, Gooding Education Association  
CLAIRE MAJOR  
Chairman, Board of Trustees  
JIM COBBLE  
Superintendent

### District 24 needs Stollidor

As a dedicated reader of your opinion section, I wish to express my appreciation for your coverage of four candidates and their viewpoints and letters of support of the same. Gratifying is your recent coverage of the candidacy of Jason Stollidor for the position of senator of District 24.

It is encouraging that there are still young, intelligent and responsible individuals who are willing to offer themselves for public service despite all the negatives presented through the media and propagated by many of the candidates themselves.

Having known Jason Stollidor as a considerate, hard-working, Christian young man of principle, I consider his running for the position of senator as a sincere expression to become involved and to work hard to represent the constituents of District 24. His exposure to state government, a background in

### Get facts on tax measure

As supporters of the coalition of Idahoans Against the 1 Percent, we are concerned that voters have all the facts necessary to make an informed decision about the 1 Percent Initiative.

We would like to call your attention to two infrequently mentioned parts of the 1 Percent Initiative. In the first section, it states that taxes shall be assessed based on the actual market value, not the value assessed for tax purposes. This could include losing the homeowner's exemption and/or exemptions given on farm land. In the second section, the initiative states that special taxes may be imposed in excess of the 1 percent cap by two-thirds vote of the qualified electors of such districts. This is not a two-thirds favorable vote of those persons voting but rather two-thirds of those registered.

To illustrate the effect this would have on the Gooding School District, we passed a continuation of the plant facility levy in

### Election letters deadline nears

Want to speak your mind about the Nov. 3 election? We'd love to publish your opinion, but time is running short.

The deadline for election letters is one week from today. Letters must be delivered to our office by noon of that day in order to be published before the election.

To have your letter printed, you can:

- Mail it to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- Fax it to 734-5538.

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## Letters

### 10 reasons to vote for Demos

1. With an apology to David Letterman, the 10 best reasons for voting for Bill Clinton and Al Gore are:
10. So that Idaho can maintain its record of always voting for the winning presidential candidate.
9. Dan Quale will never be president.
8. Steve Symms will never be secretary of interior.
7. For 12 years, the people of Arkansas who know him best have given Bill Clinton their trust and faith.
6. On health care - a bipartisan panel concluded that Clinton's plan is the most comprehensive and would save \$21 billion over the next seven years. The Bush plan, with its tax credits and deductions, would cost \$100 billion over the next five years (USA Today).
5. A Japanese company received a government contract to build machine tools with the specific provision that they would be made in its American factory. It was proven beyond doubt that the machines were built in Japan, shipped to this country and had the origin plate changed to read "Made in the U.S.A." Neither the U.S. Customs Department nor the Justice Department in the Bush administration took any action for this blatant violation of U.S. law (CBS "60 Minutes").
4. Bill Clinton plans a partnership with American business to concentrate on technological advances, and that is why he has been endorsed by more than 50 chief executive officers, including the president of Apple Computer (CNN).

### What's Kempthorne's agenda?

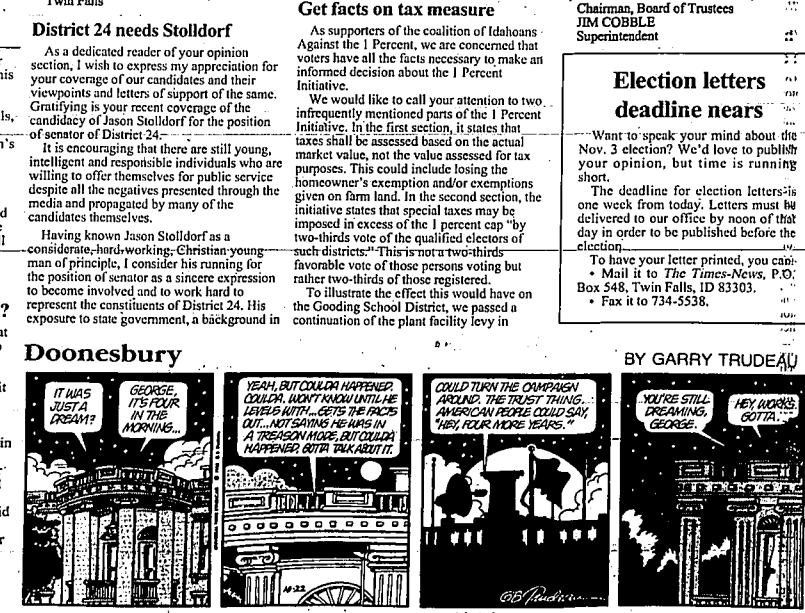
Will some kind soul please tell me what Dirk Kempthorne stands for or will try to do for the state of Idaho with his ideas?

So far from his TV ads, all I hear is he won't go to school, and he will take credit for 27,000 new jobs in Boise, a city of 102,451 in 1990. This was from Rand McNally. That would be a new job for every fourth man, woman or child living in Boise.

Now, Mr. Kempthorne, if you and your campaign manager are so honest, I would like to hear more about the charges made by Lloyd J. Walker on Oct. 7. Just who did pay part of the salary for Mr. Phil Reberger and how much of it was paid for by the taxpayers, courtesy of Mr. Steve Symms and staff?

JOHN W. STAMPER  
Burley

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Letters

## Gold has his hand in curbing drug problem

A short 4 1/2 years ago, the city and county of Jerome (like other Magic Valley communities) were experiencing serious drug problems. Drug-related crimes were increasing at an alarming rate. We parents had real concerns because our children were being accosted and threatened on the school grounds by drug pushers selling marijuana.

This ugly menace has receded to a large degree thanks to the efforts of Sheriff Gold.

We realize the war on drugs has not been totally won, but the brazen intimidations by these unconscionable people have been successfully thwarted in our community.

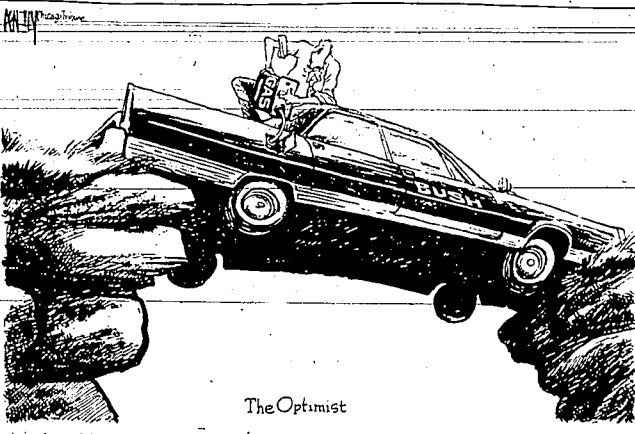
The pushers know they are now at risk and any sale they make in Jerome County could be to an undercover operator from the sheriff's department.

The Magic Valley Drug Task Force and the State Narcotics Bureau are doing a fine job, but they can only do so much.

We are fortunate to have a sheriff that has the experience and desire to help wage the war on an evil that defeats young people old alike.

Thanks, Sheriff Gold, and keep up the good work.

KATHY BARTHOLOMEW Jerome



The Optimist

## Change in attitude puts dent in federal deficit

A politician is like a tumbleweed — always bouncing wherever the wind is blowing. He keeps tumbling until he gets snagged by a fence or rolls into a ditch. Then, to get out of his predicament, he turns on his personal wind machine and tumbles in the opposite direction.

The political weather forecast is for scattered thunder speeches and a chance of mud showers.

What this nation really needs in politicians are first-class collection agents. The sky is a real overcast for so many years over the federal budget deficit that it's going to take real hatchet men to fix this mess. It's tragic that the numbers used to describe the budget deficit are the kind normally found in astronomy books.

Regardless of the budget deals struck in Washington, the federal deficit cloud isn't going to blow away until there is a change in attitude by voters.

We can't blame our politicians for the problem — they're just doing their jobs. They vote "yes" for spending that sends federal money to their home state because we won't elect them unless they do. And they vote "yes" for spending that would benefit other states because of the need to trade votes to get spending bills passed.

The Golden Rule may not be much in vogue across America right now, but it's doing just fine in the halls of Congress.

Unlike most politicians, a great leader stands like a monument in the snow, wind and rain for all folks to see — anytime they want. And that's why nearly all politicians fail to be great leaders; they aren't willing to risk their position to say what needs to be said.

Maybe a politician can't help being a politician anymore than a tumbleweed can help being what it is.

STEVE KOEHLER Wendell.

## Compassion will clear the way for anything

On Monday, Oct. 5, I read a letter to the editor from Judy Silcock. The letter's headline stated, "Promote cultural respect." I commend her for her apparent compassion, insight and dedication toward what she called "the eradication of all forms of prejudice, hatred and injustice for the fulfillment of the noble dream of peace and unity of all peoples, races and creeds."

The American Baha'i community seems to demonstrate some admirable goals and purposes, especially in its quest to eliminate racism as well. That is also the goal of the Common Ground Alliance, a new organization forming here in the Magic Valley.

## What was happening on eve of attack?

To quote from your Oct. 11 editorial, "Was he (Clinton) wrong to vacation in the Soviet Union, a country that was supplying guns and bombs to the North Vietnamese?"

Please, give us some credit! I am amazed that such a question can be literally yanked out of historical context to be posed as an election issue. In the context of recent history, I am asking why we are not receiving truthful responses to our inquiries concerning shipment of weapons of destruction to Iraq on the eve of Mr. Hussein's invasion of Kuwait?

I hear some pretty amazing distortions emerging from the collective mouths of political rhetoricians during the feeding frenzy which precedes national elections. I am angered to see that you are also joining the frenzy by writing the semantically loaded questions which appear at the end of your editorial.

In fact, I am outraged by this blatant insult to intelligence. Your rhetoric is cavalier at best, and at worst, is an example of simplistic thinking. I can only assume that you perceive the reader as simple-minded. I expect this kind of reductionist attitude from our political candidates — but from you? I would like to believe that the majority of your readers are not simple-minded.

When you play with such

universals as "right" and "wrong," reducing them to absolutes, you are indulging in mental manipulation. I am a high school English teacher, and I work very hard to teach my students to be critical thinkers. Part of the critical thinking process is to be able to distinguish between rhetorics, some of which would manipulate such words as "right" and "wrong."

So I have a question for you, Mr. Editor. What kind of thinking are you modeling for us?

SARAH E. MURPHY Burley

## Kemphorne deserves a chance in D.C.

In his March 6, 1992, letter to me, Richard Stallings wrote:

"I have made deficit reduction one of my top priorities and I will continue my efforts to restrain federal spending and to balance the budget."

"I am prepared to make difficult decisions... including reining in the federal spending."

"I support a Constitutional amendment that would require the federal government to balance its budget each year."

"Congress was given power of taxing and spending, not the president."

"... it is true that Congress has not spent your tax money wisely or prudently over the past decades."

"It is good reason... to hold your elected representatives to the promises they make."

During this last congressional session, Mr. Stallings voted millions of our tax dollars in excess of the proposed budget.

Idaho voters should follow his advice and hold him to the promises he makes. Elect Dirk Kemphorne, a man we can trust.

JAMES KIRCHER Burley

The Common Ground Alliance is working on an event that Silcock mentioned she'd like to see in our community. She referred to it as an international week. The CGA is planning an event for the spring of 1993 at which the very things Silcock mentions would occur, including various displays and offerings of foods, crafts, wares, music, dance, art and so forth as represented by participating cultures, traditions, ethnic backgrounds and countries of origin.

However, rather than a weeklong event, the CGA has been planning more in the direction of a weekend event. We plan an evening "Earth Tribe Folk Festival" with a theme that "we are all roots of the same human tree."

The CGA is so now that we are still in the process of incorporating, and the folk festival is still in the planning stages as well. Dates, times and the place will be announced closer to the actual event. Anyone who would like to be a part of the festival or who has ideas that would help make it a success are encouraged to write to the Common Ground Alliance.

The CGA is dedicated to a common sense approach to human rights, social justice and environmental issues. Our emphasis is on mediation and negotiation in order to achieve balance and harmony of economy and ecology and to do away with hatred, bigotry and intolerance.

One of our objectives is to sponsor an annual folk festival, and another is to develop a human relations council here in the Magic Valley. Anyone who is interested in serving on such a council is also invited to write the Common Ground Alliance, Rt. 2, Box 2351, Heyburn, ID 83336.

Let us all meet on common ground and find noble ways to meet the needs of humanity and the environment for the sake of ourselves and posterity.

STEVE THOMPSON Ambassador Common Ground Alliance Heyburn

## Women support Peavey because of his help

I am writing because I feel very strongly about Sen. John Peavey and his devotion to help all women.

John is adamant that women's rights are not negotiable, that it is highly inappropriate to govern personal decisions concerning a woman's body. He has actively worked on legislation promoting prenatal care and high standards for day care. These issues are very important to me, as our second child is expected very soon.

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Please vote to re-elect John Peavey to the state Senate on Nov. 3. We cannot afford to lose him.

BECKY STOKES  
Hailey

## Tousley should come out on top of heap

I urge everyone to look closely at both the personal and professional qualifications of all the candidates seeking the position of Twin Falls County sheriff. I believe that when this is done, Wayne Tousley will head the list as the best and right individual for this important job.

I hope you'll support Wayne Tousley and vote for him on Nov. 3. He is a man we can all trust and have confidence in.

BARRY HOGAN MEYERS  
Twin Falls

## Change needed in Jerome County

The sheriff of a county is the highest ranking law enforcement official in a county. Because of this, we automatically expect to see cooperation, dedication and honesty in his performance.

Jerome County under Larry Gold has experienced none of this type of behavior. Gold has broken one promise after another. His frivolous actions have cost Jerome County taxpayers money and will continue to cost them money a long time after he

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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**World**

**Briefly**

**S. African parliament blocks crime bill**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Parliament on Wednesday rejected a bill pardoning people accused of political crimes, with one legislator saying the law would protect "crooks, criminals and assassins."  
President F.W. de Klerk said he would try to force the bill into law by sending it to the President's Council. His comment set the stage for a confrontation with the African National Congress and other opposition groups.  
The 60-member advisory body, dominated by de Klerk's National Party, could recommend that he override Parliament by signing the bill.

**Secretary general OKs aid to Iraq**

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has endorsed an agreement on resuming humanitarian aid to Iraq, clearing up a major irritant between the United Nations and Saddam Hussein's government.  
Boutros-Ghali sent the Security Council a letter on Tuesday endorsing the plan, although with reservations.  
The agreement, negotiated in Baghdad last week, is for a \$200 million package of aid, about half of which is to be sent to Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq. The food, medicine and shelter to be provided are becoming critically important as winter approaches.

**Muscovites flock to buy lotto tickets**

MOSCOW — Forget privatization vouchers and other economic reforms, Muscovites stricken with lotto fever lined up Wednesday to buy tickets on the eve of the launch of a lottery promising millions of rubles in prizes.  
"I already have a million rubles, but another million wouldn't hurt," said businesswoman Rita Davidyan as she filled out her Lotto Million ticket at a bright blue and yellow kiosk.  
Although 1 million rubles is only \$2,717 at the latest exchange rate, it still is about 200 times the average monthly salary.

**Queen warmly welcomed to Germany**

BERLIN — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was warmly applauded Wednesday when she took her first steps into formerly Communist eastern Europe.  
Meanwhile, German officials said they were putting great symbolic weight on her reconciliation visit Thursday to Dresden, a city brought to ruins by Allied bombers late in World War II.  
To cries of "Welcome, welcome!" Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, walked through the Brandenburg Gate into eastern Berlin, the onetime Communist sector of the reunited German capital.

**Relatives of victims compensated**

BHOPAL, India — The government today announced compensation awards to relatives of 12 people who died from the 1984 Bhopal gas leak, the first claims to be paid since the world's worst industrial accident.  
More than 4,000 people were killed and 20,000 others injured when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a pesticide plant run by an Indian subsidiary of Union Carbide Corp. of Danbury, Conn.  
The case has been mired in legal and bureaucratic tangles, depriving victims and their relatives of compensation for nearly eight years.  
Relief Commissioner Abdul Qureshi told reporters that the compensation awards were based on the earning capability of the victims.

Compiled from wire reports

**U.S., NATO agree to step up Bosnian relief**

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies said Wednesday they are ready to give more support to the U.N. relief effort in Yugoslavia but gave no specifics.



Cheney

U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and other defense ministers meeting in this report promised only to speed up efforts to take on a new peacekeeping role in Europe.  
The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been reluctant to get deeply involved in the ethnic bloodshed in the shattered Yugoslav federation. It previously announced that it plans to provide 5,000 soldiers to guard aid convoys in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

During the summer, NATO rejected a proposal to send 100,000 soldiers to deliver food and medicine to Bosnia, where civil war has killed thousands of civilians and left much of the population to face the winter without shelter.  
Britain, Spain, Canada and France have agreed to send the smaller contingent to serve under the U.N. flag and protect relief trucks. The United States has offered no ground troops.

"We stand ready to provide additional support if the U.N. requests it," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said after the two-day meeting, but neither he nor the defense ministers promised specific action.  
The ministers met to review progress in nuclear arms reduction. But they dwelt heavily on efforts to give the military alliance a new mission for peace.  
NATO has been searching for a way to remain an active player in Europe despite the virtual elimination of the threat of attack from eastern Europe.  
The United States strongly supports an enhanced peacekeeping role for NATO," Cheney told reporters, but he offered no details.  
The ministers said they asked senior military officials to report by year's end on plans for taking on peacekeeping operations. They said they would discuss peacekeeping with their former adversaries in eastern Europe in December.  
The allies say they want to use the alliance's sophisticated military structure to help settle disputes that

have arisen since the collapse of communism in eastern Europe.  
Woerner said the ministers also agreed on new guidelines for NATO defense plans that will be based on "a reduced reliance on nuclear weapons."  
The guidelines were set out after President Bush and other NATO leaders agreed last year on a new military strategy to reflect the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact. The allies insisted on maintaining a reduced nuclear stockpile as a deterrent.  
"Our purpose is war prevention," Woerner said. "We keep a reduced level of nuclear weapons in order to prevent wars, not to wage wars."  
NATO agreed a year ago to cut its European nuclear arsenal by 50 percent. More than 2,000 nuclear artillery shells and short-range missiles are to be removed, as well as about 700 nuclear bombs, leaving 700 bombs.  
All 16 NATO nations, except France, attend the nuclear planning meetings. France is not a member of the alliance's military command. Iceland, which has no armed forces, takes part as an observer.

**Diggers uncover site of apparent massacre**

VEL MOZOTE, El Salvador (AP) — With trowels and brushes, archaeologists are laying bare the killing floor of a parish house-turned-charnel house where dozens of dirty skulls and a puzzle of children's bones attest to atrocity.  
The Legal Aid Office of the San Salvador archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church said in a report last year that the U.S.-trained Atlacatl counterinsurgency battalion killed about 1,000 peasant men, women and children in six hamlets over four days.  
Digging in this remote abandoned hamlet has produced proof of a December 1981 massacre that the U.S. government initially tried to deny and that local rightists still call a figment of subversive propaganda.  
Three women and one man are busy removing dirt from around bones.  
Some of the ribcages are tiny and delicate. Most of the skulls are small, usually as big as if the boy or girl were frozen in an eternal scream.  
Several skulls are perforated by a jagged hole.  
Reporters who visited the zone in January 1982 saw bodies, spoke with residents and published stories lending credibility to reports of a massacre.  
The U.S. Embassy in San Salvador initially denied a massacre had taken place, a position Washington since has reversed.  
At the time, American aid to this Central American country was being challenged by Congress because of widespread human rights abuses by Salvadoran forces.  
Until now there has been no physical evidence. The church based its report on testimony from a handful of survivors and sketchy accounts from residents of nearby villages.

**London blasts follow warning from IRA**

LONDON (AP) — An explosion damaged a train in north London Wednesday evening, injuring three passengers, shortly after the IRA issued a statement accusing police of having "ignored" its earlier warning about the bomb.  
A second blast was reported about four hours later near a Territorial Army center in west London, the Fire Brigade said. There was no im-

mediate report of injuries.  
The Territorial Army is a part-time, volunteer reserve force.  
The first blast came around 4:30 p.m. on a bridge near the Silver Street station, between Liverpool Street station and Cambridge.  
Police had no immediate comment. They had made no effort to cordon off the area before the explosion.

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# Sports

## Jays a win away, eh

The Associated Press

TORONTO — They got the big hit when they needed it and the big pitch when they needed it. Now, the Toronto Blue Jays are only one win away from baseball's big prize.

### Almost triple play, great catch — B2

Jimmy Key, passed over in the playoff rotation, pitched like a champion as the Blue Jays beat Atlanta 2-1 Wednesday night for a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

For the third straight game, the Blue Jays were just a little better than the Braves. By one run, to be exact.

While Toronto did the little things right to win, Atlanta again did them wrong to lose.

While Key kept the ball in the park, Tom Glavine did not. While the Blue Jays executed the fundamentals, the Braves did not, blowing it on the bases and with a bad punt.

"We're doing the job," said Toronto centerfielder Devon White, who had three hits. "Guys like Maldonado, Morris, Winfield and Carter. These guys have been around and don't feel any stress."

They're surely not feeling it much now with the big lead.

Of the 37 teams to hold 3-1 leads in the World Series, 31 have come on to win. Toronto will try to do it Thursday night when Jack Morris, the MVP of last year's World Series, starts against Atlanta's John Smoltz.

"I'm one of the guys who has been here through all the heartbreaks," Key said. "It would make it extra special to win it here."

"But the last win is the toughest to get, just like the last out is sometimes the toughest to get."

Key was with the Blue Jays in 1985 when they blew a 3-1 lead in the playoffs to Kansas City. He was with them in 1987 when they lost the last seven games of the regular season — he lost 1-0 to Detroit in the final day — and blew the AL East championship. He also with Toronto for playoff losses in 1989 and 1991.

"I just hoped to get a chance to pitch this time," Key said.

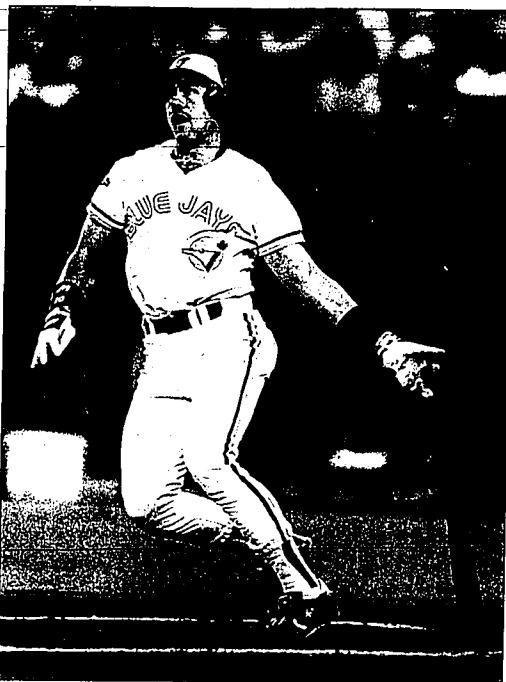
Pat Borders put Toronto ahead with a solo homer in third inning off Glavine, the Game 1 winner. Key made it stand up until relievers Duane Ward and Tom Henke closed it out. Henke getting his second save.

"The Blue Jays' bullpen has allowed one hit in nine scoreless innings."

For the eighth time in the last 10 Series games, it was a one-run decision. And, for the 10th time in 10 Series games, a non-dome team lost indoors.

"This dome is pretty easy to play in," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "It's not like the Metrodome, that's a hard place to play. This dome is not."

Key went 7 2-3 innings, allowing five hits and one run. He struck out six without walking a batter. He had not started since the last day of the regular season and



Toronto's Pat Borders watches his third-inning homer begin its flight during the Blue Jays' 2-1 victory in Game 4 of the World Series. Below, winning pitcher Jimmy Key doffs his cap after being pulled in the eighth.

pitched just three innings in relief in the playoffs. From the first through the seventh innings, Key retired 20 of 21 batters.

"Yeah, there was a doubt in my mind," Key said. "People in the organization know that when I have had a long layoff, sometimes I haven't done well."

Even so, Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, who has been second-guessed from April through October, went with Key. Once again, too, Gaston's move worked.

"I thought he deserved a chance," Gaston said. "He's been here a long time."

Borders, like Gaston, has caught a lot of criticism lately, mostly because he's thrown out only three of 30 base stealers in the postseason. He has not thrown well, that's true, although Toronto pitchers have not helped by allowing runners to tag big leads and throwing plenty of pitches in the dirt.

Whatever, Borders heard only cheers.

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District A-3 tournament at Wendle, 4 p.m.  
District A-2 tournament at Burt, 6 p.m.  
Region 11 Class A-1 tournament at Pocatello High School, 6 p.m.

College Volleyball  
Olive College at College of Southern Idaho, 7 p.m.

Prep Soccer  
State A-3 tournament opening round, Twin Falls Christian Academy vs. Retschum/Sun Valley Community School, TFCA field, 4:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 12, World Series 17th game

### Briefly

#### 1st Harvest baseball dance, auction Friday

**JEROME** — The first annual Harvest baseball dance and auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Cat and the Bushpilots will provide music.

The \$12.50 for couples and \$7.50 for singles admittance fee will go to support baseball and stowpitch softball programs at Jerome High School.

#### Memphis group becomes impatient with expansion

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — A Memphis business group hoping to buy an NFL franchise is getting tired of waiting for a firm timetable for league expansion, a businessman says.

William B. Dunavant, a leader of the Memphis group, says he and his colleagues are committed to continuing their efforts through 1993. But the group will re-evaluate its bid if the NFL waits until 1994 to award two expansion franchises, Dunavant said Tuesday.

Business groups in Memphis and four other cities are competing for those expansion teams.

The NFL was expected to announce its expansion selections this year with play to begin in 1994. But ongoing discussions on a TV contract for the league and a labor agreement with players has slowed those plans.

#### Coach's inability to duck away from Duck costs him

**SEATTLE** — Washington football coach Don James said X-rays showed he broke his cheekbone in three places when he was hit on the sidelines in the Huskies' 24-3 victory at Oregon on Saturday.

"Finally, on Monday night, I was able to eat a sandwich," James told the Seattle Times. "It was my first solid food since Saturday night."

James, 59, was run into from the side by Oregon linebacker David Massey on a run by Napoleon Kaufman in the opening quarter. Massey's helmet struck James in the jaw.

James' wrist watch, a Rolex, was broken when Massey ran into him.

#### Sportsquote

"I think I prevented us from winning."

— Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer after five interceptions and two fumbles helped Oklahoma salvage a 24-24 tie

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## Bruins expect physical tilt in season's last home game

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Fresh from their most impressive competitive effort in a long while, the Twin Falls Bruins are preparing for perhaps the most physical game of the season Friday night.

The Bruins, with the injury list still where it was last week, will be making their final appearance of the home season in playing host to the Nampa Bulldogs.

"It will probably be the most physical football game of our season because Nampa is the most physical team," says Coach Jon Jund of the 7:30 p.m. kickoff date. "Nampa doesn't try to finesse you. It's big and strong and comes right at you."

The Bulldogs are big in both the offensive and defensive line, at quarterback but, most of all, running back where 6-2 225-pound Rob-Morris gets behind big tackles and "rams it down your throat," Jund said.

"Of the four games we scouted and broke down (play by play), Morris carried 108 times. The rest carried 30 times," Jund said. Jund expects Nampa, now 4-3, to be at an

## Magic Valley prep football conferences like look of ties

The Times-News

The one certainty about Magic Valley football conferences is: there's apparently more parity among them than in the National Football League.

Consider, as the Canyon Conference enters its final week, the possibility of a two-way tie for first and three-way tie for third. Since the top three go into the 16-team playoffs, the alignment might be headed for another Monday night at Kimberly and a whole bunch of Kansas plan playoffs.

Similarly, if Carey can find the home field punch to knock off Sho-Ban Friday afternoon, the Panthers would wind up in a tie with North Gem for the league co-title. But if Sho-Ban wins, North Gem and Sho-Ban take the league's two playoff berths.

And how about those Minico Spartans?

Coach John Billeze's crew will be hosting Mountain Home-Friday night without any playoff hopes but another of those milestones Billeze is using to plan playoffs.

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high emotional plane for several reasons.

This is the team Nampa has pointed for the past several years. The Bulldogs

kick, and dropped a 21-7 decision to Boise.

"They have to win this game to have any chance at a playoff spot," said Jund. "This could be a replay of last year," said Jund who played Nampa that last game of the season and in the first game of the playoffs the next week. They got together in that second week."

"There's every chance that since we are hosting a first-round game again, it could be Nampa (Nov. 8). They have 17 of their starters back from last year and they have a lot of reasons to remember us. It is not the kind of team you want to play twice," Jund said.

The problem mainly is Morris.

"He's a very good straight ahead runner and he's a replay of last year," said Jund who still is without three of his opening two four defensive tackles.

The other back is Jess-Wilkerson who does the wide running — especially on the option pitch — and is their favorite receiver (out of the slot).

"When Morris goes in motion, he often becomes their primary receiver," Jund said. Senior quarterback Aiden Graham is in.

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## NFL cracks down on teams stashing players on injured list

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — NFL owners made another attempt Wednesday to crack down on a long-term problem, the stashing of players on injured reserve.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league was stepping up enforcement of its anti-stashing rules by spot-checking practices to ensure that injured players are not involved in the workouts. Also, there has been an increase in verification exams by independent doctors.

Still, Tagliabue and other league officials

conceded that there is no foolproof way of keeping teams from placing promising players on injured reserve to keep them available in effect, red-shirting instead of releasing them for other teams to sign.

"What we are trying to do is to provide disincentives to stash," Tagliabue said.

The league wound up its day-and-a-half fall meeting with a discussion of its relationships with colleges, who are protesting the NFL's drafting of underclassmen. There also was discussion of a crowd noise that coaches feel has inhibited scoring by visiting teams.

Those issues, as well as the stalemated labor situation, involve continuing studies.

The crackdown on injured reserve was the key issue Wednesday, and it was not without a comical side.

For example, the problem is within the province of the league's competition committee, which regulates rules and other playing procedures. Yet, some committee members have been suspected of stashing.

So, while discussing the issue before the meeting began, the committee's chairman, Jim Finks of the New Orleans Saints, laughed and pointed at another committee member,

Buffalo general manager Bill Polian.

"There's goes a stasher," he said.

And, when Tagliabue was asked if putting IR regulation in the hands of the competition committee wasn't a case of letting the fox guard the henhouse, he replied, "Some people have said that, yes."

Only one team has ever been penalized for stashing — the New England Patriots, who forfeited a third-round draft choice after wide receiver Derwin Williams publicly acknowledged that he had been told to fake an injury. The league is allowed to penalize teams up to taking away a second-round pick.

















# Burley-based SNF ranger heads to Humboldt Forest

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - Jerry Green, district ranger for the Burley-Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, is transferring to the 1-million-acre Humboldt National Forest in northern Nevada.

A spokesman for the service said Green had accomplished a lot in his five years in Burley.

"Jerry has been heavily involved in the development and operation of the Black Pine Mine," said Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills.

Green has also been responsible for the major improvement of the Howell Canyon Road, providing safer access to Pomerelle Ski Area, Lake Cleveland, and Mount Harrison, Bills said.

Bills also said that Green also helped plan the first Access Trail ride in 1989. The event provides special equipment to help persons in wheelchairs mount horses and ride the trails.

"In addition, we have formalized the agreement with Cassia County and the Albion Highway District for the jurisdiction and maintenance of the Howell Canyon Road," Green said. "Plans are now under way to pave this road, should funding become available in the future."

A replacement for Green is expected to be selected and announced within the next few weeks.

Jim Chard, range conservationist on the Burley Ranger District, has been assigned the responsibility of Acting District Ranger until the new ranger reports for duty.

# Survey: Groups want cultural arts center

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - Initial results of a survey meant to gauge interest in building a 1,500-seat cultural arts center for the Mini-Cassia area are largely positive, according to leaders of an area foundation.

The Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation, working toward the multi-million dollar building's construction, is compiling results of the survey recently sent to about 40 cultural arts groups in the area.

The Research and Development Committee of the Foundation, chaired by Shirley Povlsen, reports that while only about a half of the questionnaires have been received, the response is encouraging.

Most who answered have indicated a willingness to assist with fundraising efforts, Povlsen said, and several were highly enthusiastic.

The questionnaire concerns current activities of organizations, and activities they might be interested in and able to provide if a larger facility were available.

The survey also polls if there is any interest in rental of office space, fax machine, office phone and answering service. Ticketron capability, a mailing address for the organization and other types of office equipment that might be needed.

Comments on these and other areas are welcome by the committee, Povlsen said.

Anyone wishing to express an opinion is invited to write her at

Box 983, Burley 83318, or call 678-8549.

Anyone wishing to help out or offer ideas may contact Helen Hale, foundation president, at 436-9619.

Hale said she hopes officials from large companies in the area, including processing plants, will comment on whether the building would be of use to them.

"They might be able to use such a building for their business meetings or for staging some of their events," Hale said.

# Alleged drug dealer's trial put on hold; evaluation pending

By Eric Goodell

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - The trial for an alleged Washington state drug dealer who was recently arrested in Burley has been delayed, and a psychological evaluation has been ordered.

No specific reason for the evaluation is given in court records, but documents indicate that the defendant pro-

feesses a belief that he has been sent by God to help people. Estevan Brown Garcia, 44, was arrested, along with girlfriend Mary Ann Hernandez, 32, for allegedly delivering nine ounces of cocaine to an undercover officer of the Tri-County Fish Force in Burley, while at the Power Motel in Burley.

Garcia's trial had originally been scheduled for Oct. 13, but Fifth District Judge George Granata, at the request

of public defender Kerry McMurray, has ordered the psychological examination to take place Nov. 2, in the office of psychologist Richard V. Smith of Twin Falls.

According to Granata's order, the exam will include a diagnosis of Garcia's mental condition, whether he is able to understand proceedings against him and be able to assist in his defense, as well as an analysis of the degree of

his alleged mental illness.

Granata, who spent several days in the intensive care unit of Cassia Memorial Hospital in September, was the recipient of three letters by Garcia.

In the letters, Garcia asked Granata to allow him to pray for his recovery.

"Try me out and you will find out how good I am," the letter reads. "I was not only sent by God, I was chosen by God to be sent over here."

# Briefly in Mini-Cassia

## Secretaries sponsor buffet tonight

**BURLEY** - The Co-Doka Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a buffet dinner at Frize's Cafe in Burley at 6 p.m. today. The meeting is in honor of students in the office professions. The guest speaker is a past Co-Doka Chapter scholarship recipient, Nancy Vigh.

For more information, contact Jean Hayes, 678-5526, or Kave Ontley, 645-2612.

## Paul church schedules harvest dinner

**PAUL** - The Paul Congregational Church harvest dinner and bazaar will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the church located at 121 N. 2nd W. in Paul.

The dinner and bazaar will be from 5 to 8 p.m. The menu includes turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, cranberry salad, rolls, homemade noodles and pie.

The bazaar will include baked goods, candies and crafts.

## Oregon Trail group meets Tuesday

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Oregon Trail Sequoiancentennial Celebration Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Cassia County School District Office to help plan events in honor of the 150th birthday of the Oregon Trail.

For more information, contact Bill Boggs at 678-5514 or Pat Campbell at 436-7151.

## Run-walk scheduled for Saturday

**BURLEY** - The Helen Newman Memorial Run and Walk will take place Saturday at the Racketeers racquetball club, at 16th Street and Highland Avenue.

For a \$10 fee, entrants may participate in a 4.5-mile run or a 3-mile walk. Door prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Helen Newman Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in the name of the late Dvorshak Elementary School teacher who died from breast cancer.

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# Idaho

## Board accepts proposed school aid increase, OKs Ruch hiring

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite doubts about its economic practicality, a proposal to increase state aid to public schools by 11.7 percent was endorsed on Wednesday by the state Board of Education.

"It's not anything that has fluff in it," Christine Wada of the Idaho School Boards Association said. "It's the minimum we can get by with."

There was little discussion among board members when they accepted the recommendation from a coalition of education interests for \$555.4 million in state aid for the 1993-1994

school year. The proposal, that State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans admitted was ambitious, calls for an increase of \$58.4 million in support over the current level.

Analysts indicated that even under relatively optimistic economic assumptions such an increase would eat up nearly all the additional revenue the state tax structure could be expected to generate, leaving little cash to meet soaring demands in the areas of prisons, health care and other social programs.

With two of its members unable to attend the Pocatello meeting, the board postponed further discussion of the One Percent Initiative's impact on education as well as consideration of community college funding and possible merger of the four colleges of education.

The board, however, did legalize hiring of Charles Ruch as Boise State University president.

The board made the decision 10 days earlier but did it behind closed doors in violation of the state Open Meetings Law and was advised by the attorney general's office that the

action was not valid. A month ago, the board cut about \$8 million from the state colleges' request for a 15 percent increase in state aid before adopting a budget plan that calls for a 9.6 percent increase to \$152.3 million.

Both plans will be presented to Gov. Cecil Andrus later this fall and to the Legislature next January.

Andrus, facing a significant crunch between revenues and spending demands, slashed both education recommendations in his budget plan last year and then saw the Republican-

controlled Legislature further reduce his public school aid plan by \$5 million to \$497 million while it added about \$500,000 to his higher education proposal, raising it to \$139 million.

The new public school aid request is designed to cover additional dramatic enrollment increases and another step in the drive to reform the

education system.

"More and more students arrive at school hungry or poorly clothed or unloved," Idaho Education Association President Richard Chilcote said. "Many do not have parents who can or will provide them with adequate health care, and some are even trying to make it on their own at earlier and earlier ages."

## Congressional candidates call for health plan

The Associated Press

Idaho congressional candidate J.D. Williams said Wednesday a partnership between the free market and the federal government could provide a way to provide medical insurance coverage to everyone.

At a news conference, Williams, running for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, endorsed the "managed competition" plan introduced in Congress this year by the Conservative Democratic Forum. It could provide a way to bring health-care coverage to the 200,000 Idaho residents who have no coverage, including 97,000 children, he said.

"I've said repeatedly that the only



Williams

answer to the health-care crisis in this country is a cooperative approach," Williams said. "The federal government must not mandate 'socialized medicine' and the private sector has no incentive to solve the problems we face."

Under a national "managed competition" plan, health care plans are put up for bidding. The low bidder sets the ceiling for all tax deductions for health care for the region. The

bill introduced this year also changes the legal system on medical malpractice, encourages preventive health and reduces paperwork.

It sets up a national health board to supervise the system.

In Idaho Falls, Williams' opponent, Republican Mike Crapo, said the answer to providing health care reforms is to focus on improved private sector systems, not setting up a new government system.

"Today, with less than two weeks left in this campaign, my opponent finally comes up with his health care proposal," he said. "It calls for a national health board, doesn't even mention legal reform and will likely end up in less coverage and costing

more money." Crapo said the plan endorsed by Williams will add \$30 billion per year to national health bills. He said it neglects a very important part of health care.

"He has no proposal to bring down the legal liability costs of medical care," said Crapo, a lawyer. "As much as 20 percent of the rising cost in health care is attributed to legal liability."

The candidates traded barbs about the source of their campaign funding. Crapo, Williams and independent Steve Knauer will take part in a 90-minute statewide televised debate Thursday night, originating at the KATV-TV studio in Boise.



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## Briefly

### Tourists continue flocking to Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE — Tourism statistics continue to climb in the state, and the scenic Panhandle in particular, the Idaho Department of Commerce reports.

The amount of money spent for lodging from May to August in the five northern counties jumped to \$20.6 million, a 15 percent increase over last year, the agency reports.

Statewide, tourism dollars reached \$75.3 million, a growth rate of 12 percent.

Better marketing may be the biggest reason, said Robert Singleton of the Coeur d'Alene Convention and Visitors Bureau.

### Wallace man faces murder charges

WALLACE — A Wallace man, accused of fatally shooting his estranged girlfriend and then turning the gun on her son, has been bound over for trial on charges of murder and attempted murder.

After a preliminary hearing Tuesday, 1st District Magistrate Neil Walter ruled Tuesday there is probable cause to try Mickey Whitcomb, 39, on charges of first-degree murder and attempted murder.

Whitcomb is being held without bail in Shoshone County Jail for the slaying of Sharon Webb, 35, and the attempted murder of her son Jason Kinart, 13, at a neighbor's home in Avery on Oct. 7.

### Ada County man pleads guilty to theft

BOISE — A former Ada County employee who stole county building materials has pleaded guilty to grand theft and falsifying public records.

In exchange for his guilty plea, prosecutors dropped an additional three grand theft charges against Robert Oakes, 58.

Oakes was the county's purchasing agent for 13 years until he resigned in February. He ran unsuccessfully for Ada County treasurer in 1986.

Sentencing has been set for Nov. 25 before 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman.

— Compiled from wire reports

## Court: Prison killer deserves new hearing

BOISE (AP) — Sean Joel Matthews, a central figure in the jailhouse slaying of 16-year-old Christopher Peterman more than 10 years ago, will get a new hearing on a claim that his lawyer didn't do a good job representing him.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled 3-1 that 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder should have held an evidentiary hearing before dismissing Matthews' petition for post-conviction relief.

Matthews and four other youths were charged after Peterman was beaten to death in the Ada County jail during the Memorial Day weekend in 1982. The youth was jailed for failing to pay \$73 in traffic fines.

Matthews, 26, in 1990 filed a petition listing 17 reasons why he should be given a new trial. Schroeder dismissed most of them, holding they should have been raised in Matthews' original appeal.

But the Supreme Court ordered new evidentiary hearings on whether Matthews received effective assistance of counsel. That's an issue best raised in a petition for post-conviction relief, the court said in an opinion written by Justice Stephen Bissell.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes dissented, saying Matthews' attorney couldn't simply claim ineffective assistance of counsel, without providing anything to base it on.

"Those conclusory allegations do not constitute sufficient grounds for requiring the trial court to hold a hearing," Bakes said.

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# Sheriff asks Andrus, Symms to testify

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus and U.S. Sen. Steve Symms are among 239 people Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Cmkovich plans to call as witnesses in his trial on federal racketeering and gambling charges.

Cmkovich also will testify during the trial that starts Tuesday at Moscow, his attorney Sam Eismann indicated in papers filed in federal court here.

The government contends Cmkovich allowed illegal gambling to flourish in Shoshone County and received kickbacks from bar owners and others.

The defense witness list of the Silver Valley's famous and infamous also includes a retired whoe-house madam, scores of bar owners, current and former police officers, state legislators, a convicted drug dealer, city and county elected officials, a former governor



Andrus

Symms

Jones

Echohawk

and the current and former state attorneys general.

Court papers indicate the federal government may call as many as 54 witnesses, although the prosecutors' list was not available.

Eismann's pre-trial filings suggest that sheriff-elect Dan Schierman was an important informant for the FBI during the federal government's two-year investigation of Cmkovich.

Eismann is seeking government

records of telephone taps on Cmkovich and Schierman, federal investigators' notes and copies of memos FBI agent Wayne Manis wrote after meetings with confidential informants, including Schierman. Schierman declined to comment Tuesday on his role in the investigation.

Schierman, who was Cmkovich's longtime second-in-command, beat Cmkovich in the Democratic primary election in May and faces no

opposition in the Nov. 3 general election.

Cmkovich fired Schierman after the May primary.

Among those the defense plans to call are Shoshone County Prosecutor Jack Rose and former prosecutor John Cossell, retired madam Dolores Arnold, former Idaho Attorney General Tony Park and Jim Jones, Sen. Mari Calabretta, D-Osburn, and Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk.

Also on the list are video-poker-machine owners Merrill Fields, Dave Fields and Terry Douglas, who have accused Cmkovich against Cmkovich in return for lighter sentences in the gambling conspiracy case; County Commissioner David Dose; former Gov. Don Samuelson; convicted drug dealer Charley Burnes; Rep. Lou Harvath, D-Pinehurst; and Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Post Falls.

## Idaho/West

### Simplot battles valuation for phosphate slurry facilities

POCATELLO (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. and assessors from Bannock, Caribou and Power counties are battling over the tax valuation of the company's phosphate slurry lines and support equipment.

The issue is what part of the \$20 million facility should qualify for property tax breaks because it is pollution-control equipment. Bannock County Assessor Diane Bilyeu said talks have had limited success.

Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said an analysis of assets submitted to the counties shows about 25 miles of Bannock County line worth \$4.3 million, about 34 miles in Caribou County worth \$6 million, and about a half-mile in Power County, valued at \$95,000.

Phillips also said pumping equipment in Caribou County is worth about \$5.2 million and a receiving station in Power County is valued at \$4.3 million.

Simplot originally requested that the full amount of the \$20 million be considered pollution control equipment and eligible for tax abatement. The counties rejected that claim.

## Tax, debt proposals clog Nevada ballot

CARSON CITY (AP) — Tax-raising and bond-debt proposals lead the list of local questions that will be decided Nov. 3 in many Nevada counties.

Other proposals range from airport standards in Douglas County and a prison camp in Lander County to questions on authority over court budgets in Elko County and hazardous waste incinerators in Lincoln County.

There are five tax and bond debt proposals to be decided by voters in White Pine County, including a \$13.8 million school bond and proposed tax overrides for a senior citizen center, emergency medical services, more fire protection and a public museum.

In Clark County, voters will decide on a \$9.7 million bond proposal that would pay for three new fire stations and other fire safety improvements.

In Humboldt County, voters will decide on a \$6.3 million bond question that would provide funds for remodeling the county's general hospital and construction of a nursing home.

The Humboldt ballot also includes a proposed increase of 2.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation

for Winnemucca Airport improvements.

In Lander County, voters will decide on a \$4.7 million bond proposal that would pay for remodeling and construction of a jail and other public safety facilities.

Three advisory questions on the Lander ballot deal with plans for a new swimming pool, tennis courts, and a proposed prison honor camp that would be located in the Austin area.

In Washoe County, there are advisory questions on water meters for residents of Reno and Sparks. Other questions deal with proposed changes in Reno city council elections and with plans for a new middle school in East Sparks instead of Spanish Springs.

Here are some of the other proposals that are on ballots around the state:

- Churchill: A proposed one-cent property tax hike to provide funds for the Fallon community television station.

- Douglas: Four proposed levies to get money for road projects: A 1 percent room tax hike; a tax

hike on developers of up to \$500 per newly built; a vehicle privilege tax of one cent on each \$1 of vehicle valuation; and a quarter-cent sales tax hike.

Douglas County voters also will be asked to change the weight limits on planes using the county airport. The proposal is designed to meet federal standards and isn't seen as a renewal of old efforts to let scheduled commercial airliners use the airport.

- Elko: An 8-cent property tax hike to raise nearly \$500,000 for the sheriff's department. Two advisory questions deal with a long-standing dispute over Elko District Court budgets and a related flap over a proposed juvenile detention facility.

- Lincoln: A proposal to limit hazardous waste incinerators and recycling facilities to special industrial districts.

- Lyon: Continuation of a property tax hike of 25 cents over \$100 of assessed valuation to raise \$300,000 a year for a full-service hospital and rest home in Yerington.

## Los Angeles teachers, facing pay cut, vote on whether to strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers facing a proposed 12 percent pay cut and reduced benefits called ballots in a strike authorization vote that could shut down the nation's second-largest school district.

The votes will be counted today, with results expected late in the day, union officials said.

Members of United Teachers Los Angeles began voting Tuesday on the district's offer, and on whether to give union leaders authority to call a

strike if negotiations fail.

Teachers said they were torn between two tough economic choices: accept a deep pay cut or face the uncertainty of a strike. They have been working without a contract since Sept. 30.

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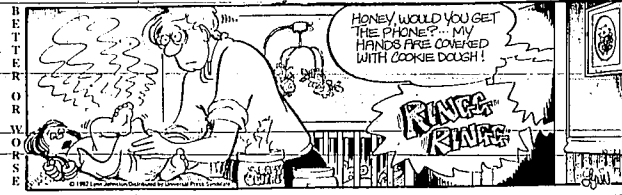
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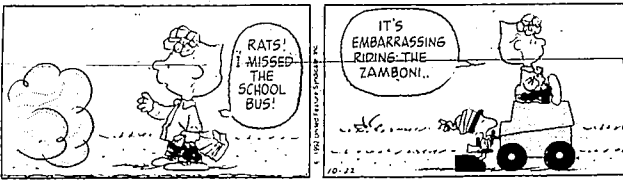
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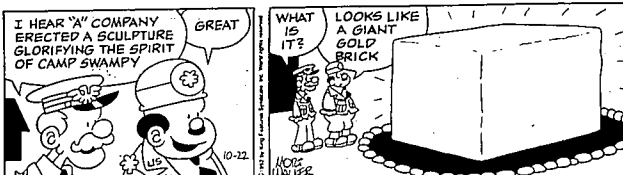
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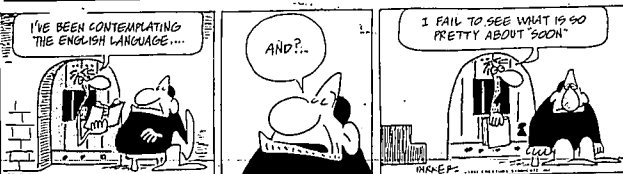
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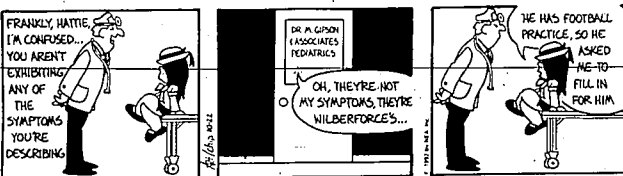
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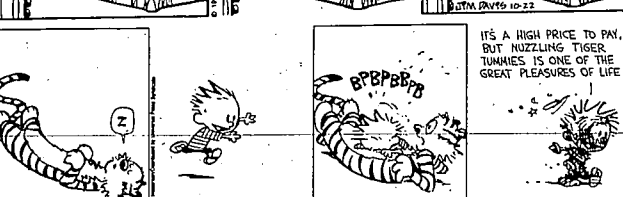
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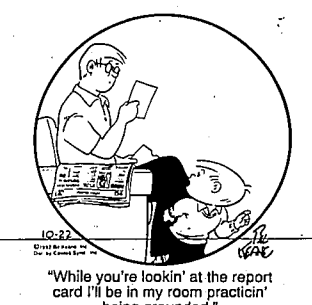
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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** YOU DID NOT follow family tradition, many consider you a rebel, you possibly were "separated" from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are forceful, passionate, seldom if ever do anything in a halfway manner. Your relationships are explosive, controversial, always memorable. In November you make fresh start in new direction, new love could be on horizon.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What seemed far-fetched will become practical. Focus on employment, travel, ability to reach beyond previous limitations. Love relationship "hums up."  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Emphasis on drama, theater, ability to express ideas in original, entertaining fashion. Impulsive, but you do not give of yourself with "no conditions."  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Choose the unorthodox, refuse to be hampered by traditions, family or otherwise. Focus also on durable goods, decision relating to sale or purchase of property, home.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Diversify, try different modes of transportation, accept challenge of being "director" of entertainment program.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild - financial picture brightens. Be selective, choose quality in contrast to quantity.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Virgo Moon in your sign highlights individuality, originality, sex appeal. Focus also on dissemination of information, obtaining better display for talent, product.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Music in your life tonight, domestic adjustment works out just fine. Scenario highlights romance, creativity, wit, ability to utilize "gentle approach" to achieve goal.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll rise to occasion - the occasion is challenge to your creativity, sense of responsibility. Check real estate opportunities, define terms. Winner!  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Unique organization, responsibility, unique service. Virgo Moon highlights career, promotion, production, chance to take greater charge of your own destiny. Love relationship grows in intensity.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Long-range prospects clarified. Finish what you start, get rid of burden you should not be carrying in first place. Previous organization, responsibility, unique service. Virgo Moon highlights career, promotion, production, chance to take greater charge of your own destiny. Love relationship grows in intensity.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emphasize new approach, independence, vulnerability to love. Key is to be open-minded and flexible.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around home, family, durable goods, large household products. Female close to you acts in eccentric manner.

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**West**

**Kissing lane?**



City officials in Eugene, Ore., were chagrined upon discovering the misspelled new street sign designated for the bus-only lane seen recently as a bus rolls underneath.

**City to retain police department**

SYRACUSE, Utah (AP) — The City Council has voted to retain its troubled police department in the wake of the chief's resignation, leaving the force with just one full-time officer.

The council voted 3-2 Tuesday to keep the department, and Mayor Michael R. Garrett announced that Chief Bruce Johnson had resigned effective last Thursday after just 10 months in office.

Johnson was not present at the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

He had been under fire for prob-

lems within the department, which included criminal charges against a patrol officer for allegedly peeping into a woman's bedroom, the recent resignation of another officer and an investigation by the Davis County attorney's office into allegations of preferential treatment by the chief toward an officer.

Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson said his office found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

After the council meeting, the mayor and the five council members declined to discuss their opinions on Johnson's performance.

**State suspends dentists' licenses for conduct**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Wednesday suspended the dental licenses of Kent and Brent Hansen, twin dentists who engaged in sexual conduct with a drug-addict patient, for negligence and unprofessional conduct.

The six-member state dental board found the 54-year-old brothers had engaged in unprofessional conduct and recommended that Kent Hansen's license be revoked.

Instead, board members stayed the revocation and suspended his license to practice for four months and placed him on probation for five years.

Brent Hansen had his license suspended for 30 days. He also will be on probation for five years.

A 25-page order released today, signed by Department of Commerce director Ted Stewart, said both men "engaged in dubious interpersonal conduct with Keyna Whimpey," an admitted drug addict and the state's key witness.

Kent Hansen, a former Mormon bishop, admitted the 29-year-old Whimpey performed oral sex on him during one office visit and tried on another. He also acknowledged taking lewd photographs of the woman in the dental chair while she was under the influence of the sedative gas nitrous oxide.

Brent Hansen, the former mayor of rural Spanish Fork where the brothers have practiced for 30 years, acknowledged he gave Whimpey a prescription for the narcotic painkiller Demerol during a September 1988 visit in which she gave him lewd photographs of herself. He denied, however, that it was a trade and maintained the woman was in pain.

The board did not conclude either man prescribed drugs in exchange for sexual favors, but instead concluded they maltreated patients through negligence and ignorance of standard dental practices.

The ruling also said the Hansens improperly prescribed drugs.

Kent Hansen, the board said, "acted in a grossly immoral manner" when he had sex with Whimpey.

The board, comprised of five dentists and a dental hygienist, presided over a seven-day Department of Occupational and Professional Licensing hearing that ended Oct. 4 in which Whimpey, several other patients and other dentists complained about the Hansens' conduct and questioned their professionalism.

The brothers were charged in a 1989 division complaint accusing them of prescribing narcotics

in what state attorneys referred to as "mind-boggling" quantities to several patients. Whimpey, for example, received 153 prescriptions for narcotics and antibiotics between 1986 and 1989.

Several other patients also said the doctors sometimes rubbed against their arms in an untoward manner as they lay in the dentists' chair.

No criminal charges were ever filed.

The board also heard extensive testimony about allegedly shoddy dental treatment rendered by both men. Whimpey, for example, underwent 103 procedures on 10 teeth and still lost several of them.

In addition, the 47-page petition also cited multiple instances of inappropriate sexual contact with five other patients; overprescription of controlled substances involving 13 patients; 19 instances of fraudulent billing of Medicaid; 33 instances of alteration of medical records; 19 instances of unnecessary, prolonged or incompetent treatment and administering nitrous oxide without a license.

Telephone calls to the brothers' offices in Spanish Fork were referred to defense attorney Jackson Howard. Howard, according to a receptionist, was with clients this morning and was not immediately available for comment.

**Crystallized substance causes nausea in Air Force personnel**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Weapons experts are investigating an incident in which eight Air Force personnel were exposed to a crystallized substance while performing a safety modification in an area where nuclear weapons are stored.

The site is on a section of Nellis Air Force Base, and is located 10 miles from downtown Las Vegas.

KVCB-TV first reported the incident Tuesday evening, and said the eight have begun to complain of nausea and hair-loss, similar to what is found with radiation poisoning.

Master Sgt. Bobby Shelton, chief of internal information for Nellis, said the eight suffered no lasting effects from the Oct. 13 incident.

"They went back to work that night," he said Wednesday.

Asked if the eight were being monitored, Shelton replied: "We're going to watch the people, but I'm not sure monitored is the right word."

Shelton told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that the Air Force was ordering an investigation of all weapons "of this type."

He declined Wednesday to identify the type of weapon involved, or say whether it was a nuclear device.

The Las Vegas Sun, citing an independent source, said the weapon was part of a Minuteman missile.

Washington sources said last year that a section of Nellis known as Area II would be a major point for the storage of nuclear weapons

disassembled under a weapons cutback initiated by President Bush.

In addition, hundreds of nuclear weapons are believed to be stored at Nellis that could be delivered by F-16 and F-111 aircraft based at Nellis.

Shelton said Wednesday that the substance to which the workers were exposed was "a urethane type substance...with traces of metal plating."

He said the substance was not hazardous.

"This urethane was believed to have been used in a modification to the weapon more than 20 years ago," Shelton said. "They were working inside the weapon and found the substance inside the weapon."

Sen. Harry Reid said he would contact Nellis and Pentagon officials to demand a full explanation of the incident.

"My main concern is to make sure the working conditions are safe," Reid said of the nuclear weapons area.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
of  
**SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISORS**  
to be held for the  
**NORTH SIDE SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of November, 1992, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., an election will be held for the three Supervisors of the North Side Soil & Water Conservation District of the State of Idaho.

PRECINCT	LOCATION
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EDEN	Eder Grade School
FALLS CITY	Sugar Leaf Grange
GRANDVIEW	Moogis Hall
GREENWOOD	Hazelton Grade School
HAZELTON	Hazelton City Hall
NORTHEAST #1	America Legion Hall
NORTHEAST #2	Jerome High School
NORTHWEST	Jerome Junior High Gym
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## Effort to save Snake sockeye may fail but could help other runs

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - It may be too late to save Snake River sockeye, but the effort to retrieve that run from the brink of extinction could help preserve other salmon stocks, federal fisheries experts say.

An ambitious \$100-million-a-year regional salmon-recovery plan approved last month by the Northwest Power Planning Council is "a framework that should prevent future listings" of other runs as threatened or endangered, said Roland Schmitzen, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, at a council meeting Wednesday.

For the sockeye, "the chances that we don't succeed may be very high," said Donald Bevan, chairman of the NMFS salmon-recovery team. "When the numbers are as low as they are for Snake River sockeye, the chances of recovery are not very good."

Still, he said, "you can't recover sockeye without recovering other species" that will benefit from regional efforts to improve spawning and rearing habitat and fish passage through reservoirs and dams.

Three adult male sockeye and one female returned last year to Redfish Lake in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, and one male returned this year from the Pacific Ocean by way of the Salmon, Snake and Columbia rivers. Eggs and juveniles produced by these fish are being raised in captivity in an effort to save the species.

Snake River sockeye have been listed as an endangered species by the NMFS and the river's spring-summer and fall chinook runs as threatened.

The power council has set a goal of doubling annual Columbia Basin salmon production from 2.5 million to 5 million. The NMFS plans to use the power council's salmon-recovery plan as the basis of its own program, though Schmitzen said the agency plan will be more specific. The council set no deadlines for recovery goals.

Gov. Booth Gardner, who also addressed the council Wednesday, praised its plan though he noted that "it's mushy in some places" and puts off some hard decisions. Bevan, dean emeritus of the University of Washington School of Fisheries, said his team does not have sufficient data to call for lowering the levels of three Snake River reservoirs and the Columbia's John Day Reservoir to increase water flows and help flush young salmon out to sea.

He said testing the effects of such drawdowns could require dam modifications that could take 10 years, and "some of these fish are 100 years old." After the meeting, Bevan labeled unrealistic the power council's goal to begin dam drawdowns in April 1995 unless studies show they are not prudent.

Drawdowns are opposed by irrigators, utilities, relying on hydropower, barge operators and some landowners.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and environmental groups advocate drawdowns to mimic the rivers' natural, swift flow. The eight dams built on the Columbia and Snake rivers between Portland and Lewiston from 1938 to 1975 turned the Columbia into a string of slow-moving lakes.

"Dams are the largest single cause of salmon mortality," Bevan said. "But you could not recover the stocks by fixing the dams alone."

Meanwhile, two federal laws - the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 and the 1980 Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act - gave Alaska Natives title to 310,000 acres inside the refuge to settle aboriginal land claims. The 1980 law, among other things, allowed unlimited access to refuge land by air.

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## Bear refuge faces decisions on future

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) - For half a century, the only pressures on the giant brown bears living in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge were trophy hunters who wanted to make them into a rug.

Today, despite successful efforts to protect the bears, pressures on the refuge are multiplying:

- Private owners of large pockets of land in the refuge want to develop it or sell it back to the federal government.

- Power companies, having pushed through one hydroelectric dam project in the refuge, plan two more.

- Sport fishermen increasingly seek access to the rich salmon streams; snowmobilers want easy access in winter; developers are promoting logging, wilderness getaways and private homes.

- Hunters still flock to shoot the Kodiak browns - the largest land bears in the world - as well as trophy deer. Tourists increasingly want to look at and photograph the bears.

- One Alaska Native corporation wanted a nuclear waste dump on its refuge land.

"A lot of conflict is inevitable," says Vic Barnes, research biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and probably the world's foremost expert on the Kodiak brown bear. "We have to cater to all these interests."

To address the matter, federal wildlife managers are putting the final touches on a plan to restrict access to the 1.9 million-acre refuge to protect the bears and other resources from humans.

President Franklin Roosevelt established the refuge by executive order on Aug. 14, 1941, to preserve the brown bear and other wildlife from wanton killing. The refuge later was expanded to include 1.9 million acres of land on Kodiak, Uganik, Afognak and Ban islands in the Kodiak Archipelago - an area larger than Delaware.

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German tourist Doris Kammerchen gets a close-up shot of a caribou in Alaska's Donnal National Park recently.

nant populations of native brown and black bears survive.

"The history is pretty predictable," Barnes says.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is scrambling to control history on Kodiak. On July 5, it opened a brown-bear viewing site at O'Malley Creek that runs into Kodiak's Karluk Lake, deep inside the refuge. "It's probably one of the highest concentrations of bears anywhere," Barnes says.

And the federal government is revising its refuge management plan with new restrictions on public access - including a system to be used on federal refuges throughout the state to allocate permits to big game outfitters and guides.

The state's existing permit system has been overruled by a court as unfair. The new one would be based on a competitive bidding system.

An original draft would have been even more restrictive on guides and public access by aircraft and snowmobiles, but outdoor groups howled when the draft was released in March 1990, and it has been extensively revised, said Jerry Stroebele, deputy associate manager for refuges at Fish and Wildlife's regional headquarters in Anchorage.

"We're backing off from what we had proposed. There's still restrictions, but it will be ones dictated by wildlife needs," Stroebele said.

Some old-time hunters and guides on the island, meanwhile, say controls on guides aren't as important as controls on outfitters who use boats and aircraft to bring ever-increasing numbers of fishermen and hunters into the refuge.

"I'm having to hunt places I've

in refuge land use may come from Natives' efforts to develop and use the land they received title to under ANCSA.

At Karluk Lake, one of the world's foremost salmon fishing areas and prime bear habitat, Native groups own about half the lakefront land; the other half is designated refuge.

At the mouth of the Ayakulik River, a Native corporation has built a wilderness lodge. And near Larsen Bay where Francisco lives, Natives have subdivided 15 10-acre parcels for sale.

And refuge watchers this spring were given a look at what some saw as the most possible scenario.

Ahkiok-Kaguyak Inc., a merged Native corporation for those two villages, applied for a U.S. Department of Energy grant to study putting in a nuclear waste dump for spent reactor fuel. The application was turned down at the end of June, but not until a number of environmental groups had geared up to fight it.

In addition, at recent hearings in Anchorage and Kodiak for input on two new hydro dam proposals, virtually no opposition surfaced.

"There's just a whole lot of issues that are simmering - and when they start to boil is anybody's guess," Barnes says.

But the importance of addressing the conflicts is critical, he adds.

"If we're going to save any place - this is it."

## Cruelty allegations hound Virginia bear chasing season

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Virginia's first legal bear-chasing season, in which hunters with packs of hounds were permitted to run down black bears without killing them, ended this month amid allegations that it endangered some bears and led to the deaths of others chased onto highways.

In 22 counties - the closest one only 50 miles from Washington - hunters with big-game licenses were allowed to chase bears during daylight hours, or at night by special permit. Bears were not supposed to be injured and no weapons were allowed. An official of one hunting group estimated that 300 to 400 hunters had participated by the time the season ended a week ago Saturday. During the month-long trial, at least 15 bears died after being struck by cars in the area of the bear chases - more than usual for this time of the year. Although all sides said a shortage of acorns and other food has driven bears into new territory and potentially onto the roads, critics said they fear some of the bears killed were being chased by dogs.

"These bears are getting knocked off at an unprecedented rate," said Ed Clark, of the Virginia Wildlife Center in Wevers Cave. "My belief is the chase season has a lot to do with it."

Officials of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries said it is too early to tell whether the chase season contributed to increases in poaching or road kills. Their study of the season will go to the department's policy board in the spring for a decision on whether to continue allowing bear chasing.

Virginia's black bear population is estimated at 3,500 and growing. Critics say the chase season exhausts bears at a time when they need to be fattening up for winter, separates

mothers and cubs, and can lead to bloody fights between bears and dogs.

According to the Fund for Animals, which opposes all hunting with hounds, California dropped its pursuit season several years ago because bear chasers were killing bears. Now Mexico ended its season because officials feared harm to the bear population. In proposing a chase season trial, Virginia officials said they had found no problems in other states. Black bear hunting is banned in Maryland, but both West Virginia and North Carolina have hunting and chasing.

Defenders of bear chasing say it allows dogs kept penned up all year to "be let out and exercised as a kindness to the animal, a means of recreation for owners and a means of training new dogs," according to Tom Evans, a lobbyist for the Houndsmen and Sporting Dog Association.

Evans said bears flee into the wilderness when being chased, not onto roads. Its defenders compare bear chasing to catch-and-release bass fishing, in which the thrill of the hunt is more important than the trophy.

"The reason you do it is to hear your hounds run... to get your dogs in shape and listen to them run," said G.P. Fisher, a Staunton, Va., businessman who said he went out on all but two days of the recently ended season and treed 11 bears.

Fisher said bears are not harmed by the chase, sometimes turning on the dogs pursuing them. Two of his dogs were crippled by bears this year, he said.

That is part of the problem, according to Wayne Paccile, national director of the Fund for Animals. The practice is cruel to dogs too. Paccile said studies show the typical chase lasts two hours and can go up to 10 hours. Increasingly, he said, the pursuit is being turned into a "high-tech hunt" by use of radio collars on dogs.

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# Helping nocturnal birds provides night spectacle in Venezuela

CARIPÉ, Venezuela (AP) - Every night, as darkness engulfs the lush tropical mountains around this small but well-known town, waves of cawing birds stream from the mouth of the cave they call "Cuevas del Guacharo."

After circling for a few minutes, the brown-feathered birds fly over the horizon in search of food. They are expected to return before sunrise.

The nightly spectacle observed for centuries is part of the tourist appeal that draws visitors to one of Venezuela's most popular attractions, which includes the cave's ancient stalagmites and stalactites.

But the nocturnal oilbirds, called guacharos—an Indian word for "crying bird"—seem to be diminishing in number and

scientists are working to save them. The work focuses on the cave in Caripe, a town of 7,700 people more than half a mile above sea level and 225 miles east of Caracas and 40 miles from the Caribbean sea.

The birds depend on a fat-rich fruit, the cecopy, a type of avocado. But much of their food source was devastated in a fire that burned for weeks over 3,000 acres in 1987.

Scientists taking a census of the birds in 1985 counted 18,000 by checking nests in the upper walls of the granite rocks after the birds left for the night.

Experts suspect scarcity of the fruit may be to blame for a recent rising death rate among these birds of the night.

"I cannot give you any figures, but it is pretty obvious to me," geologist Leopoldo

Pereira said of the birds' diminishing numbers. "But we still can control the situation."

Pereira is leading a team with a 10-year plan to restore ecological balance by 1998 and make the place more hospitable for guacharos.

Millions of seeds have been scattered by hand and helicopter over the scorched mountain valley to restore the covering of native plants.

"Results have been extremely good," Pereira said. Up to 48 percent of the seeds took root and as many as 98 percent of those survived, he said.

"We have noticed less birds are surviving their first weeks of life, the most critical for guacharos," Pereira said. "It is still manage-

able and we are working to reverse the trend."

An experiment to get the birds to eat other fruit failed.

"This diet loyalty makes them very vulnerable to environmental changes," said Carlos Bosque, a professor at the Simon Bolivar University of Caracas who studies guacharos. "They can fly as far as 75 miles looking for their food. But they can afford the effort only because their diet gives them energy."

This isn't the first threat to the guacharos habitat.

In 1954, the region's governor ordered electric bulbs installed to illuminate the cave for better viewing of the stalagmites and stalactites formed since the Cretaceous era, 130 million years ago.

"The light forced many birds to migrate to neighboring caves. Other less fortunate died," Bosque said.

The bulbs were removed after residents and environmentalists protested.

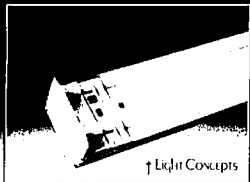
Guacharos lay two to four eggs between May and June. Incubation lasts up to 30 days and chicks take weeks to grow feathers.

But what they lack in plumage they gain in fat and weight. A guacharo chick can weigh up to 21 ounces, 50 percent more than the average 14 ounces of an adult.

This peculiar feature of the bird is reflected in the name, *Steatomis carpinensis*, or fat bird, given it by German naturalist Alexander von Humboldt when he explored the cave in 1799.

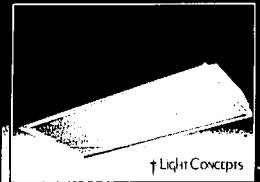
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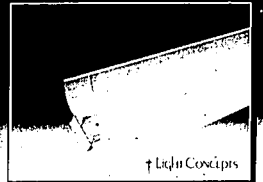
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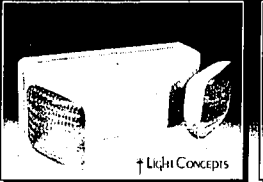
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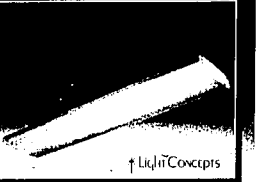
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FBI: French spies most aggressive at stealing U.S. business secrets

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WASHINGTON — For those de- fending U.S. secrets, a new foe has come to the fore. It's the French.

According to intelligence officials, FBI agents and industrial security experts say French government spies and their agents have:

• Steered American defense officials and businessmen to bugged Air France seats and to bugged Paris hotel rooms.

• Tapped French phone lines to obtain contract bids and new product designs faxed to France by U.S. companies.

• Placed moles in U.S. computer firms in Paris and Silicon Valley to pass along breakthrough technology.

• Stolen garbage in Houston in search of industrial secrets.

• Posed as non-defense customers to obtain classified U.S. "stealth" technology for France's aerospace industry.

• Recruited French nationals employed by the U.S. embassy in Paris to spy on visiting American VIPs.

• Exploited inside knowledge of an intended U.S. dollar devaluation to make a killing on international currency markets.

"The French are the most predatory service in the world now that the old Soviet Union is gone," former director of central intelligence Stansfield Turner said bluntly.

The French are not alone. Japan, Britain, South Korea, Taiwan and China also were named in April hearings before a House Judiciary subcommittee as countries that have targeted the United States for spying.

Their quest is not for the old Cold War stuff such as arms tank tanks and tank armor specifications. Rather, they are seeking economic targets such as fiber optic technology, marketing strategies and the numbers inside sealed bids for international business.

"The French espionage effort is the most systematic, most widespread, most aggressive and most difficult to deal with," said Peter Schweizer, author of the forthcoming book, "Friendly Spies."

Also extraordinary is France's candor. "In the technological competition we are competitors. We are not al-



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hid," declared Pierre-Marion, former head of the equivalent of the CIA, the Direction Generale de la Securite Ex-

terieur. Marion said in a telephone interview that while head of the DGSE in 1981-82, he launched a new unit of 20 to 25 spies mainly to help France's aerospace, telecom-

munications, computers and biotechnology industries — all partly government-owned.

That effort "has enjoyed the high- est priority for at least the last decade and probably longer," Gerald Burke, an international security consultant, told the Judiciary subcommittee last spring.

For many years, a VIP travel coordinator at the U.S. embassy in Paris, Maria Lamant, tucked copies of the itineraries of American busi-

ness visitors into her copy of Le Monde, according to French press reports. Agents reportedly used them to wire Air France seats and hotel rooms and to photograph the contents of key American briefcases.

In an article in the International Herald Tribune, which broke the story, Lamant acknowledged that she had confessed to spying, but said the confession was false and made under pressure. Air France denies any complicity.

Lamant's daughter, Isabelle Blanc, a former State Department payroll clerk based in Paris, fled to the United States seeking political asylum in January 1991. Blanc states in her application that her mother spied for France and said French agents urged her to spy for them also.

Until recently, U.S. counterparts generally looked the other way, security experts say, because French spies share their take on the Middle East, North Africa and French-speaking Africa.

Moreover, U.S. laws protecting trade secrets are unclear enough to deter most prosecutors, according to last spring's congressional testimony.

Is turnout fair play? CIA Director Robert Gates said?

Only if a U.S. company is the object of an intelligence operation directed specifically at it overseas," Gates told the Judiciary subcommittee, and if "we can detect that a foreign government has a hand in it," will the CIA tip off the U.S. victim. Otherwise, Gates insisted, it's up to American businesses to "size up their foreign competitors."

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**'The French are the most predatory service in the world now that the Soviet Union is gone.'**  
— Stansfield Turner, Former director of central intelligence

New York investors buy Benson Optical chain

MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP) — Benson Optical, with 175 stores in 28 states, has been sold for \$3.45 million in convertible stock to two New York investors.

Martin Franklin and Warren Kanders have acquired the chain through their newly formed, publicly held Benson Eye Care Corp.

They bought it from General Electric Investments, the pension fund manager for General Electric, which had owned Benson since it emerged from Chapter 11 reorganization in 1990.

The pension fund agreed to transfer its ownership in exchange for a 10 percent stake in Benson Eye Care in the form of convertible preferred stock.

Franklin said the company will invest \$2 million in cash in the chain, which produced revenues of \$40 million last year. He said he plans to open five to 10 stores per month in 1993.

way, according to congressional testimony last spring.

Recently, French engineers wrenched out of their embassy here misrepresented themselves as customers to Dow Corning Corp., according to Richard Heffernan, a security consultant in Branford, Conn. Their interest: secrets of the radar-evading coatings used by "stealth" aircraft.

FBI counterspies discouraged them by tailing them closely, said Heffernan.

Dow Corning declined comment and FBI spokesman Steve Markard termed any question about alleged spying "too sensitive" for the FBI to discuss.

Laurent Aublin, a French embassy spokesman, said allegations of French commercial spying "have never been substantiated and have long been denied by my authorities."

In a rare U.S. prosecution, a French computer engineer, Marc Goldberg, pleaded guilty in 1991 to two felony trade theft counts involving his employer, Renaissance Software Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif.

Goldberg was caught copying Renaissance's software source code while receiving a French government stipend for reporting on his work, investigators and company officials told the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-News, which broke the story.

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Alaska Airlines to offer service to Vladivostok

Journal of Commerce

Eying the hardy adventure traveler who doesn't mind an absence of world-class hotels, Alaska Airlines plans to begin twice a week round-trip service between Anchorage and Vladivostok, Russia, next spring or summer.

The carrier, which has been flying to Russia during the past two summers, received approval from the U.S. Department of Transportation for regular service to Vladivostok, home of Russia's Pacific Naval Fleet and the country's principal year-round ice-free port.

"We're providing an airbridge to jumping-off parts in the Russian Far East for tourists and businessmen," said Lou Cancemi, an Alaska Airlines spokesman. "Most of our business fliers are over there (in the Russian Far East) kicking tires, seeing what the prospects are like."

Alaska Airlines also will extend its Goldstream small-package service to Vladivostok when the flights begin. But the carrier doesn't expect to haul much freight because most of the belly-space in its flights will be taken up by

catered food supplied for the tourists. Travelers have yet to accept the sparse local foodstuffs available in the Russian Far East.

Flights to the region have risen in popularity with tourists since the Seattle-based airline began three times a week summer flights in June 1990 to Magadan, a gateway to the gulags of the Stalin era, and Khabarovsk, a key road and railway center, Cancemi said.

"We're noticing an upturn in travel to Russia. We get a fair amount of inquiries," said Judy Mulligan, manager, Anchorage Travel Bureau Inc., a local travel agency. "It takes time off from going through Europe."

The airline, in conjunction with Intourist, Aeroflot and the Trans-Siberian Railway, has put together extensive packages geared toward adventurous travelers.

"You're not going to go to a Ritz-Carlton over there," Cancemi said.

The airline has yet to make a decision about what aircraft it will use. On its summer flights, it operated Boeing 727-200s with extended-range-tanks. Flying time is four hours from Anchorage to Magadan.

Travelers can't keep track of air fare changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Special air fare discounts aren't all that special anymore. Rather than recruit more passengers, the dizzying pace of fare changes has puzzled many would-be fliers, travel agencies say.

Travel agencies offer up to 50 percent off normal advance-purchase fares filled jetliners this spring and summer with passengers who wouldn't have flown otherwise. But as the fare wars lingered, air travelers grew confident that if they missed the latest discount, another would come along soon enough.

"They're not reacting in a fashion that would help the airlines," said Juergen Krenzien, president of Paul Klein Travel Service in Chicago. "Too many of them are conditioned and ask whether they should wait for another sale."

For those who don't follow airline fare trends, it has become more frustrating to understand the complicated fare-changing process.

A week ago, airlines announced a \$10 to \$30 fare increase, then turned around to cut fares to selected cities by 30 percent the next day and delay

the increase by a week. Airline officials said the increase was still due to take effect Wednesday.

Less publicized discounts have been offered sporadically in various markets and many increases have been delayed or canceled. "Passengers have been numbed over the past eight months," said Jack Bloch, owner of JB's World Travel in New York. "They no longer bother (or following prices). They (travel) when they have to."

The idea of discounts is to get people to travel when they don't have to. But after delaying, airline profits this summer, discounts will be an even bigger flop if they aren't useful in bringing passengers back when they're again willing to spend on a vacation.

If air fare changes have become a blur and consumers are ignoring big sales, that's one less tool the airlines have to attract leisure travelers.

Delta Air Lines said there was no noteworthy reaction to last week's sale to 16 cities, most of them in the West. But smaller, targeted discount promotions rarely generate the kind of interest seen in na-

tionwide sales, said spokeswoman Jackie Pate.

She said Delta is confident that if there were a nationwide discount, consumers would tie up reservations lines as they did during this summer's half-price sale and a 30 percent discount earlier this fall.

The half-price sale packed airplanes this summer, but most passengers were paying less than the airlines needed to make money. As a result, airlines lost huge sums in the second quarter and expectations for the third quarter are just as grim.

American Airlines' parent, AMR Corp., is expected to announce a \$70 million loss on Wednesday. Delta Air Lines is expected to announce a \$160 million loss on Thursday and United Airlines' parent, UAL Corp., is likely to report \$37 million in losses a week later.

It's bad enough to lose money in those amounts, but it's even worse when it comes during what is supposed to be the peak half of the year. Airlines traditionally make the bulk of their profits in the spring and summer quarters and have their weakest results in the fall and winter.

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Stream (Rock Creek,
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to Rock Creek
Point of diversion:
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point of diversion);
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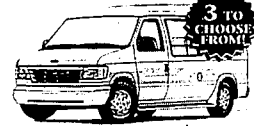
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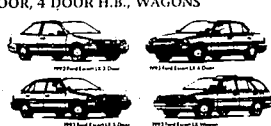
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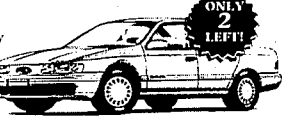
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## USED CAR VALUES!

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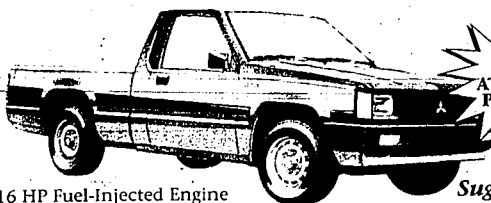
- 81 CHEVY CITATION \$499
- #32494, WAS \$1995
- 75 HONDA CIVIC \$588
- #32549, WAS \$1995
- 77 CHEVY MALIBU \$597
- #32518, WAS \$1995
- 82 DODGE ARIES \$683
- #32472, WAS \$1995
- 80 CHEVY CITATION \$691
- #32542, WAS \$2995
- 72 GMC SUBURBAN \$776
- #42335, WAS \$1995
- 76 PLY. VOLARE \$876
- #32559, WAS \$1995
- 81 PONT. LeMANS \$888
- #32575, WAS \$1995
- 78 GMC VAN \$997
- #42349, WAS \$2995
- 83 PLY. RELIANT \$998
- #32513, WAS \$2495

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- 1981 HONDA ACCORD \$1982
- #32460, WAS \$3995
- 1981 MERCURY CAPRI \$1991
- #32534, WAS \$3995
- 1977 FORD F-150 S.C. \$1999
- #42285, WAS \$3995
- 1985 FORD ESCORT \$2488
- #32436, WAS \$3995
- 1982 DATSUN 280 Z \$2893
- #32528, WAS \$4995
- 1987 DODGE CHARGER \$2988
- #32524, WAS \$4995
- 1987 FORD TAURUS \$3678
- #32535, WAS \$4995
- 1988 FORD ESCORT WGN \$3773
- #32465, WAS \$4995
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- #32516, WAS \$5995
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- #32453, WAS \$5995
- 1987 CHRY. LeBARON \$4979
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- 1987 FORD F-150 4X4 \$4986
- #42240, WAS \$6995
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- #42271, WAS \$6995
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- #42316, WAS \$6995
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- 1990 MAZDA B2200 \$5982
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- #49394, WAS \$8995
- 1991 DODGE SHADOW \$6983
- #32422, WAS \$8995
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- #32467, WAS \$11,995
- 1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$8992
- #42267, WAS \$11,995
- 1989 FORD RANGER 4X4 \$8993
- #49618, WAS \$9995
- 1991 DODGE DAKOTA \$9996
- #42307, WAS \$11,995
- 1987 FORD F-150 4X4 EX. CAB \$10,898
- #42323, WAS \$12,595
- 1990 SUBARU LEGACY \$10,996
- #32506, WAS \$12,995
- 1991 FORD TAURUS \$10,998
- #32428, WAS \$12,995
- 1990 FORD CROWN VIC. \$11,887
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- 1991 FORD TAURUS WGN. \$11,986
- #32502, WAS \$13,995
- 1991 PLY. LASER TURBO \$11,993
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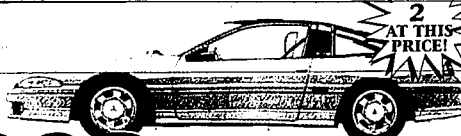
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### 1006: SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1987 JD 640 wheel loader, 1988 JD 640 wheel loader, 1989 JD 640 wheel loader, 1990 JD 640 wheel loader, 1991 JD 640 wheel loader, 1992 JD 640 wheel loader.

### 1008: 4X4 TRUCKS

1972 CJ5, 1952 Jeep, 1972 CJ5, 1952 Jeep, 1972 CJ5, 1952 Jeep, 1972 CJ5, 1952 Jeep.

### 1026: BUICK

1967 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat.

### 1028: CHEVROLET

1960 Chevy, 1961 Chevy, 1962 Chevy, 1963 Chevy, 1964 Chevy, 1965 Chevy, 1966 Chevy, 1967 Chevy, 1968 Chevy, 1969 Chevy, 1970 Chevy.

### 1037: DODGE

1961 Dodge, 1962 Dodge, 1963 Dodge, 1964 Dodge, 1965 Dodge, 1966 Dodge, 1967 Dodge, 1968 Dodge, 1969 Dodge, 1970 Dodge.

### 1042: GEO

1991 Geo Metro, 1992 Geo Metro, 1993 Geo Metro, 1994 Geo Metro, 1995 Geo Metro, 1996 Geo Metro, 1997 Geo Metro, 1998 Geo Metro, 1999 Geo Metro, 2000 Geo Metro.

### 1063: MERCURY

1985 Mercury, 1986 Mercury, 1987 Mercury, 1988 Mercury, 1989 Mercury, 1990 Mercury, 1991 Mercury, 1992 Mercury, 1993 Mercury, 1994 Mercury, 1995 Mercury.

### 1076: PONTIAC

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### 1003: AUTOS-OTHER

1987 Ford Escort wagon, 1988 Ford Escort wagon, 1989 Ford Escort wagon, 1990 Ford Escort wagon, 1991 Ford Escort wagon, 1992 Ford Escort wagon, 1993 Ford Escort wagon, 1994 Ford Escort wagon, 1995 Ford Escort wagon, 1996 Ford Escort wagon, 1997 Ford Escort wagon, 1998 Ford Escort wagon, 1999 Ford Escort wagon, 2000 Ford Escort wagon.

### 1004: ANTIQUE AUTOS

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### 1005: SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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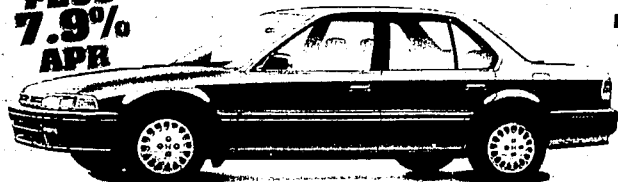
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