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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and breezy. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

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## Magic Valley

**Tourists, exports help Idaho**  
Tourists visiting Idaho and exports leaving the state are fueling the state's economy, state Commerce Director Jim Hawkins said.

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## Bids lower than expected

A county commissioner was "pleasantly surprised" Wednesday with bids to build the 12-cell regional juvenile lock-up.

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## Mini-Cassia

## Whitton takes heat

Mayor "Bill" Whitton isn't sure he'll run for re-election, but a candidate still took some indirect shots at him Wednesday.

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## Sports

## Braves regain lead

The Giants lost and the Braves won Wednesday, the latter regaining the lead in the NL West pennant race.

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## Champion retires

Martina Navratilova announced her retirement from singles competition after the 1994 season.

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## Outdoors

## Commission meets here

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission holds its quarterly meeting in Twin Falls Friday, largely to enact final regulations for the 1994-95 fishing seasons.

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## White not always snow goose

Magic Valley's goose season begins Saturday and, through introduction of trumpeter swan over the past three years, hunters are reminded few snow geese visit this area.

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## Opinion

## Drinks all around

Curbing drinking at college fraternities will do little about the broader problem of underage indulgence, today's editorial says.

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## Nation/World

## Unity for the military

Starting next month, most of the 1.2 million members of the various armed forces in the United States will report to a single commander.

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## Cleaner cars

The federal government and the Big Three automakers launch a project to triple the fuel efficiency of current cars.

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## War will continue

Bosnia's parliament spurns a peace plan, rejecting it unless Serbs return land taken by force.

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# Sugar plant to sweeten sour air

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This town really stinks. Not all the time — just during the evening and early morning, depending on the weather. Laying blame for the lack of fresh air isn't always easy. The sugar factory, the french-fry factory, the meat packinghouse and sewage treatment plants have all offended their neighbors' noses from time to time.

But lately the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory southeast of town has been the pri-

## Special imported bacteria at work consuming waste, reducing odors

mary perpetrator. In fact, the stench from one-of-the-waste-disposal-ponds-there-has-been downright overpowering lately, according to one south Twin Falls resident. "I don't understand why I'm the only one complaining," said Lawrence Goley, who began making phone calls to the factory and to environmental quality officials in Boise Monday trying to clear the air.

Goley, 68, said he has lived in Twin Falls for 36 years and previously lived much closer to the sugar factory than his current address on Blue Lakes Boulevard South. The odor has never been this bad, even when he lived by the factory, Goley said. Some people just shrug their shoulders when the Goleys tell them about the smell, and a sheriff's deputy even suggested they

move, said Goley's wife, Helen. "Where would we move?" she asked, noting that her grandson, who lives more than three miles across town near the Target store, also experiences the smell. "You just have to look up the house at night. No open windows, keep the doors closed," Lawrence Goley said. Goley said he's not against the factory, which employs between 400 and 500 people depending on the season. It's just that the smell has gotten unbearable lately. "I'm not a bit backward." If it had been this bad 10 years ago, I would have told

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## Wake-up wisecracks



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Mark Russell takes humorous shots at Idaho and politics with jokes and jingles.

# Comic delivers early morning jabs at Twin Falls, Idaho, politicians

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Political humorist Mark Russell came to the Magic Valley to lampoon big potatoes, small towns, Idaho politicians and of course, Washington, D.C. "It has been a lifelong ambition of mine to appear on stage at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, at 8:30 in the morning," Russell said as he came on stage and wiped sweat from his eyes. "Russell was in Twin Falls as part of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast. After waking up, he launched into his distinctive routine of jokes and songs.

On the Twin Falls airport: "I landed at the Twin Falls International Airport. So named because you can get Doritos at the snack machine." To get to Twin Falls he said he flew on a propeller plane from Salt Lake City that made four stops, to deliver milk. On Utah: "I just spoke to a group in Utah of 600 people — which is eight families there." On Catholics: "If they want celibate men to be priests, why don't they just recruit men who have been married for 30 years?" On Magic Valley settlers: "The first

settlers planted sour cream, bacon bits and chives. But they needed a vegetable to go with their crops." He also said Twin Falls is where years ago explorers Lewis and Clark arrived and the first thing they saw was a sign saying "Only 40 more miles to Jackpot." On potatoes: "I'm from the industrial Northeast so I've never seen a potato tree up close." On cult groups: "I turned on the TV and saw the explosion in Waco. I thought NBC was doing another documentary on a GM truck." There are over 600 groups or cults in this nation, some of them outside of northern Idaho.

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# Pitch picks up GOP senator

Newsday

WASHINGTON — On her second day as star witness on Capitol Hill for the administration's health-care plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton Wednesday picked up the support of a Republican, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, who said he would eagerly add his name to the legislation when it is introduced. The endorsement was not a surprise to Clinton — Jeffords is a moderate Republican who has worked closely with the administration on various aspects of its plan. But his announcement during a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing provided a notably bright moment to a day rife with expressions of doubts and fears by other Republicans about the intrusive hand of "big government" coming to bear under President Clinton's plan and about the negative impact on small businesses.

At one point during an afternoon hearing before the House Education and Labor Committee, Hillary Clinton exchanged good-natured barbs with Rep. Richard Army, R-Texas, who has been one of the more acerbic critics of the Clinton plan. Army, who recently called the proposal a "Dr. Kevoorkian prescription for the jobs of American working men and women," said Wednesday he would join Democrats in trying "to make the debate as exciting as possible." "I'm sure you will — you and Dr. Kevoorkian," Hillary Clinton retorted. Army's face flamed red as Democrats erupted into hoots and applause. "I have been told about your charm and wit," an embarrassed but laughing Army told the first lady. "Reports on your charm are overstated; reports on your wit are understated."



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is ready to testify before a Senate committee. None of the criticism, however, diminished the same fan-club-like salutes that had greeted Hillary Clinton during her appearances Tuesday these warm-weather weeks, repeated again Wednesday. Yet, policy concerns raised by the more conservative Republican senators on the labor panel underscored the fundamental philosophical divide that will be a constant source of conflict as the debate cranks up.

# Russian legislators face 5-day deadline

The Associated Press

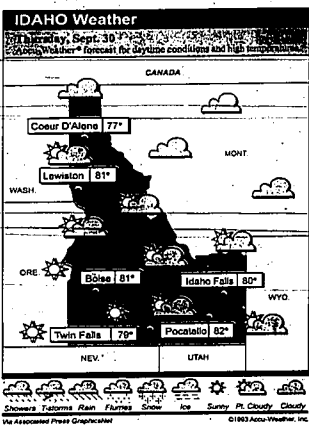
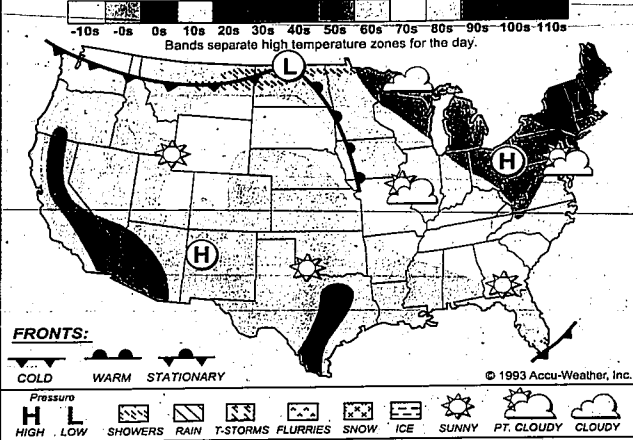
MOSCOW — The government gave increasingly isolated lawmakers five days to leave the parliament building or face "serious consequences," and the besieged hard-liners reportedly said Wednesday they were willing to negotiate. The offer marked a possible softening in the hard-line defiance it came as the government kept a tight corset of razor-wire, guns and thousands of armed riot police and troops around the building. In the offer, drafted by parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, the lawmakers offered to start negotiations mediated by Russia's top religious leader, Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II, ITAR-Tass reported. In a sign of a possible split within the hard-line camp, another top rebel leader, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, told reporters inside parliament early Wednesday that he would not accept any compromise with the government. There was no immediate government response to the lawmakers' offer. President Boris Yeltsin has previously said he would not compromise with the rebels who have repeatedly tried to sabotage his reforms. Still, the government has grown increasingly frustrated with the weeklong siege, which has hardened the battle lines drawn 18 months ago between the president and hard-liners. And the government's own ultimatum Wednesday painted Yeltsin into something of a corner of his own. "The government didn't spell out what it meant by 'serious consequences,'" he said. Please see RUSSIA/A2

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# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 30



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	81	50	.....
Spokane	80	48	.....
Washington	66	51	.....
<b>Twin Falls</b>			
Albuquerque	83	53	.....
Atlanta	79	55	.....
Boston	64	48	.....
Chicago	54	41	.....
Dallas	91	57	.....
Denver	77	41	.....
Des Moines	60	39	.....
Detroit	57	39	.....
Honolulu	93	77	.....
Houston	90	54	.....
Indianapolis	57	39	.....
Kansas City	95	41	.....
Las Vegas	98	61	.....
Los Angeles	89	66	.....
Memphis	76	57	.....
Miami Beach	84	78	.....
Milwaukee	57	39	.....
Minneapolis	53	38	.....
New Orleans	88	58	.....
New York	66	52	.....
Oklahoma City	77	57	.....
Omaha	66	40	.....
Phoenix	103	74	.....
Pittsburgh	57	40	.....
Portland, Me.	63	45	.....
Portland, Ore.	69	48	.....
Reno	89	43	.....
St. Louis	62	48	.....
Salt Lake City	82	47	.....
San Francisco	71	55	.....
San Jose	81	50	.....
Seattle	81	50	.....
Spokane	80	48	.....
Washington	66	51	.....
<b>Idaho</b>			
Boise	85	53	.....
Burley	84	39	.....
Fairfield	79	25	.....
Gooding	82	41	.....
Hagerman	69	35	.....
Jerome	79	35	.....
Jerome	81	47	.....
Lewiston	83	51	.....
Malad	83	30	.....
Malia	71	33	.....
McCall	80	34	.....
Pocatello	81	32	.....
Salmon	80	33	.....
Twin Falls	74	21	.....
Sun Valley	74	30	.....

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Breezy and sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph-Tonight clear. Lows-36 to 45. Friday mostly sunny. Highs near 70.

Coeur D'Alene and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight clear. Lows near 30. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday mostly sunny days with fair nights. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s east to the 40s west. Highs in the mid-60s east to the mid-80s west.

### Pollen count

**151 (high); sagebrush**

**Fire danger index**  
Public range lands: Low  
Public forest lands: Low

**Visible planets**  
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury

### Weather summary

A potent storm system in the Gulf of Alaska will spread a few clouds over the northern part of Idaho today, the National Weather Service said.

No precipitation was reported from any station in Idaho Wednesday as skies remained mostly clear. A few areas of fog persisted in the high mountain valleys and over the north.

By mid-day, skies over the state were clear and the winds were generally light.

Some smoke and haze were evident in the southern part of the state but visibilities remained above 20 miles.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 89 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

### Early cold snap in prospect for many Northern states

The Associated Press

The sky was clear over much of the nation Wednesday, helping set the stage for an unusually early cold snap in the Northeast and upper Midwest.

The lack of cloud cover and light northerly wind from Canada helped temperatures drop well below normal over several portions of the nation early Wednesday and similar conditions are expected again early today. Jacksonville, Fla., set a record low of 53. The low temperature in the lower 48 states was 22 at Truckee, Calif.

Frost or freeze advisories were posted into this morning for much of Wisconsin and Michigan, the northern half of Illinois and Indiana, and parts of Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Scattered frost also was possible during the night over southwestern New Jersey and southeastern New York state. Frost was likely to be widespread in that area and in New England on Friday morning.

The mercury also was expected to dip into the low 30s early Friday in Chicago, where on average Oct. 27 is the first day the temperature dips to 32.

Elsewhere Thursday, showers and occasional thunderstorms extended over southeastern Florida at midday. Rain was widely scattered over western New England and the Great Lakes. Rain changed to snow over parts of central upper Michigan.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included .75 inch at Key West and Vero Beach, Fla.

An inch of snow fell at Marquette, Mich., during the same six hours.

Temperatures around the nation at noon MDT ranged from 33 at Marquette, Mich., to 96 at Gila Bend and Glendale, Ariz.

# Plant

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them about it," he said.

Fortunately for the Galays and others, the sugar factory's plant manager says help is on the way.

"We recognize we have a commitment to the community ... and we have started taking some actions we hope will alleviate the problem," plant superintendent Vic Jaro said Wednesday.

When sugar beets are taken to the factory, they are floated into the processing plant in a flume - sort of a mini-canal. Bits of beet, soil, leaves and other organic matter fall into the water and are eventually filtered out and dumped into a four-acre settling pond, Jaro said.

Bacteria feed on the organic matter and can create odors that are trapped in the area by temperature inversions, a common fall weather pattern, he said.

Warm days cause the bacteria to flourish, making the problem worse, and the recent weather pattern hasn't brought much wind to carry the odors away, Jaro said.

In fact, Sunday night, a wind from the south blew across the area, pushing the factory's odor through much of Twin Falls.

After consulting with other industry professionals and chemical companies, Amalgamated has come up with a plan of attack Jaro said he believes will stifle the stench within a few days.

Specialized bacteria that can consume the pond's smelly waste products without making noxious odors themselves are being pumped into the problem pond, Jaro said.

The "magic elixir" that can be poured into the settling pond and guarantee instant and lasting odor removal, he said, but the current plan and refinements in the factory's flume system should help.

# Standoff in Moscow

President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nerve of defiant hard-line lawmakers on Tuesday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.



At least 2,000 riot police and troops armed with assault rifles were deployed around the building, stopping anyone trying to enter but letting people inside leave.

The week-long standoff claimed its third fatality, when a traffic policeman died of injuries suffered when he was pushed in front of a car by anti-government protesters during a clash Tuesday with police.

After Yeltsin met in the Kremlin with his top advisers, the government warned the rebels' leaders they would bear all responsibility if the building were not evacuated.

# Russia

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Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev offered fresh assurances Wednesday that force would not be used in the showdown. But without a break in the siege, Yeltsin may ultimately have no other option after Monday.

The developments came after a day of continued defiance by the lawmakers and their supporters.

For a second straight night, police with rubber batons clashed with hundreds of people who tried to demonstrate in support of parliament. Protesters threw bottles at po-

lice. A hard-line lawmaker suffered a concussion and a fractured collarbone during the clash, Russian television reported.

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# Grazing

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July 23 memo to Rabbit from Bureau of Land Management director Jim Baca in arguing to retain the moratorium. In the memo, Baca called the grazing fee issue "a straw man to draw attention from other management issues."

The memo indicates a very carefully managed and carefully calculated effort to impose these new fee increases by executive fiat, taking Congress out of the system," Crapo said. "That's why the Senate acted and that's why we must take the same course and allow Congress to work this issue rather than continue to let it be managed by executive mandate."

The House has voted four times

in the past three years to raise grazing fees while the Senate has refused to go along.

This year, however, the House was silent on grazing fees, which are part of the Interior Department's \$1.3 billion spending bill for the fiscal year that begins Friday.

House passage came before the Clinton administration proposed more than doubling the federal grazing fees over three years and recommended major changes in management of federal lands.

House members who opposed the moratorium pointed out the U.S. fees are far lower than those charged by private landowners and stated they and the public it is serious about cutting the deficit.

# Report scores ATF over raid

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The field commanders of February's failed raid of the Branch Davidson compound near Waco, Tex., significantly altered the written plans for the assault after the disaster, then tried to conceal the changes from officials investigating the incident, a report by an independent review panel concludes.

The two Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) supervisors, site commander Phillip Chagnack and tactical coordinator Charles Sarby, set in motion what became a pattern of deception by some senior agency officials in the aftermath of the bungled operation, according to the report to be released today.

# Comic

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On Idaho politics: "But there is no doubt, Idaho stands political. It's a state where the Republicans are real Republicans, and so are the Democrats."

On Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho: "You can't be any more conservative than Larry Craig without calling for the return of the chastity belt."

On President Clinton: "For me, Clinton is the gift that keeps on giving."

"Here's a guy whose health advisor is Ronald McDonald."

"This guy gets enough exercise, backpeddling."

On Clinton's health plan: "Doctors are very worried. At every golf course in the country, flags are at half-mast."

Pat supporters: "I love you all, but you know you're the new Moonies."

On Republicans: "Ronald Reagan's forthcoming book is called, 'I'm Told I Was Once President.'"

On Washington, D.C.: "It's a place where honesty is a career move."

On lobbyists turned consultants: "A consultant is a guy who knows how to make love 103 ways but doesn't know any women."

On The Times-News: "Everything I say this morning about Twin Falls. I learned from The Times-News. I read The Times-News to cover it. It was the most riveting minute and a half I ever spent."

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# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

3-4-12-28-41; Powerball 33 (three, four, twelve, twenty-eight, forty-one; Powerball thirty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$5.7 million.

# Correction

An article Wednesday incorrectly identified the computer direction of the proposed Montana Express trucking facility. The property at South Park Avenue and Grandview Drive is located southwest of Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Davidian cult mom gets custody of son**

WACO, Texas — A judge returned a disabled 11-year-old boy to his mother, a surviving member of the Branch Davidian cult, after a social worker gave the woman a good recommendation. "He's just the same sweet loving boy," Sheila Martin said after the ruling returning young James, who suffers from cerebral palsy. "He smiles a lot and that makes everybody happy." While Mrs. Martin got physical custody Tuesday, the state retains legal supervision over the boy's case, at least for now. If Mrs. Martin proves to the state that she can adequately care for James, she could regain custody of her two youngest children, Kimberly, 4, and Daniel, 6, currently live with their grandparents in New Jersey.

**Clinton sheds 350 staff workers Friday**

WASHINGTON — Aides who helped President Clinton keep a campaign promise to reduce his staff by 25 percent are preparing to defend their numbers when the results are disclosed Friday. "We are not going to wave banners and shoot off fireworks. This is what we promised we would do, and we did it," deputy chief of staff Roy Neel said Wednesday. As part of a populist pledge to reduce payroll, salaries and privileges, Clinton promised in February to shed 350 positions from his staff by Oct. 1, the first day of the new fiscal year. "This has been difficult," Neel said. "We have had to use volunteers for some positions that the families previously paid employees. We are just doing everything we can to economize to save money and reduce the number of people, and at the same time getting work done."

**Pilots lobby for new retirement policy**

WASHINGTON — Commercial airline pilots who oppose mandatory retirement at age 60 displayed youthful zest Wednesday as they packed a hearing room to lobby the government for a new policy. The pilots, who contend economics and not passenger safety is behind the 34-year-old rule, gave a standing ovation to one of their colleagues and jeered former Federal Aviation Administration chief Langhorne Bond when he spoke in favor of keeping the regulation. This room is filled with pilots able to fly past 60, Bond conceded at the FAA hearing in a Capitol Hill hotel. But he said the group at the hearing is not a fair cross-section of older pilots.

**Contra figures get more time to respond**

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court has granted a request from Ronald Reagan and is giving Iran-Contra figures two additional months to respond to the prosecutors' highly critical, still-secret final report, say four sources familiar with the case. The decision last week means that the prosecutors' assessment of the Iran-Contra roles of Reagan, George Bush, U.S. Senate hopeful Oliver North and other aides to both former presidents is likely to remain sealed in court files until at least the end of the year, and perhaps longer, the sources said, speaking only on condition they not be named.

Compiled from wire reports

**Special prosecutor may enter fray in trade case**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton defended Commerce Secretary Ron Brown on Wednesday against accusations he was paid to lift the trade embargo against Vietnam as two House Republicans demanded appointment of a special prosecutor.



**Brown**

The FBI and a federal grand jury in Miami are investigating the allegations by a Vietnamese businessman that Brown accepted \$700,000 from the Vietnamese government to work toward lifting of the U.S. trade embargo against that nation. Clinton defended his commerce secretary as Brown was sitting a few feet away during a White House announcement of a new strategy to increase American exports. "He's told me that he hasn't done anything wrong. He's done just about everything right as commerce secretary. I think he's done a great job, and I have no reason not to believe him," Clinton said. The president entered the room with Brown at his side and made a point of praising his performance as commerce secretary during prepared remarks. Asked by reporters if the allegations will undermine Brown's effectiveness, Clinton said, "Not if he hasn't done anything wrong." But Republican Reps. Dana Rohrabacher of California and Dan

Burton of Indiana, in brief speeches the House floor, called for appointment of a special prosecutor. "If they (the Clinton administration) try to whitewash this thing the way they whitewashed the Travelgate affair, then the American people will be justifiably outraged," Rohrabacher told The Associated Press, referring to the recent episode involving the administration's handling of allegations of financial mismanagement in the White House travel office.

He said the Brown matter must be "investigated and examined in a very professional way." Brown acknowledges meeting with Vietnamese businessman Nguyen Van Hao on three occasions — including once after he became commerce secretary — but denies taking money, or having a business relationship with the man, who now lives in Florida. Binh T. Ly, a former business partner of Hao who also lives in Florida, has alleged that Brown accepted the money from the Vietnamese government in exchange for helping to get the trade embargo lifted.

**House panel sends jobless benefit extension bill to floor**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee took the first step Wednesday to extend unemployment benefits for people who have been out of work for half a year or more. The \$1.6 billion, six-month extension proposed by the Clinton administration would provide 13 weeks of extra benefits for unemployed people in states with unemployment rates of 9 percent or higher.

The long-term unemployed living in states where the jobless rate is lower than that would receive seven extra weeks of benefits. In voting to send the measure to the full House, which is expected to act by the end of the week, the committee rejected an amendment that would have stopped unemployment benefit extensions in states with unemployment rates of 5 percent or less.

**Judge orders Basinger to pay \$8.1 million**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court jury had found in Kim Basinger got to break in her debut March that Basinger broke a promise to a court from a judge's order that she star in the movie about obsessive love pay \$8.1 million for failing to appear in the film "Boxing Helena." The jury ordered Basinger to pay \$8.9 million to Main Line Pictures.

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**White House unveils new trade strategy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton announced a national export strategy Wednesday that links some foreign aid to the purchase of American products, departing from past U.S. practice and overturning State Department objection. The policy also would ease export restrictions on computers and telecommunications equipment and cancel scores of burdensome regulations. It proposes putting all export programs — now spread among 19 federal agencies — under one roof. "The export controls in American law today no longer reflect the realities of the economic marketplace or the political realities," Clinton said in announcing the policy. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said the Cold War is over, and the technologies have changed dramatically.

The plan is designed to help U.S. companies compete with foreign sales abroad to \$1 trillion annually by the year 2000 from \$628 billion now, and creating six million American jobs. Despite Clinton's efforts in other areas to eliminate trade subsidies worldwide, his plan asks Congress to create a \$150 million "tid aid" fund linking some foreign aid to the purchase of U.S. goods.

**Analysts claim solvency in sex survey puzzle**

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems only logical: People who have had a lot of sex partners are just more likely than others to lose control. And if they guess how many partners they've had, gender-role pressures may push men's estimates up and women's estimates down.

A new analysis says that may explain much of a longstanding puzzle in sexual behavior surveys: Men report more female sex partners than women report male sex partners. Given the nature of heterosexual sex, men and women should report about equal numbers. But in some recent surveys, men claim to have two times the number of opposite-sex partners over a lifetime than women did.

Columbia University Sociologist Martina Morris, who analyzed the surveys, says most people seem to give accurate answers. But the 10 percent of survey respondents who reported at least 20 opposite-sex partners during their lifetimes tended to report in round numbers, suggesting they were largely just guessing, she said.

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# Most U.S.-based military forces to serve under single command

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea sounds simple. But for the U.S. military, it is nothing short of revolutionary.

Starting next month, the more than 1 million troops in the United States will report to a single commander.

The point is for the normally competitive services to learn to fight as a team.

"It really is a historic change," said Gen. Colin Powell, the outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell, who retires on Thursday, pushed for the move in his final months as the president's top military adviser.

The change will be celebrated Friday at a ceremony in Norfolk, Va., and Defense Secretary Les Aspin is scheduled to attend.

The new command — dubbed USACOM for U.S. Atlantic Command — puts most men and women from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in the continental United States under the operational control of a four-star officer based in Norfolk, Va.

**'It really is a historic change... That's the biggest leap that we have to get over... We have to break some molds — and we have started.'**

— Gen. Colin Powell



An exception will be some forces based on the West Coast who will report to the commander in charge of the Pacific based in Hawaii.

The new job will go to Adm. Paul Miller, the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Command. But in the future, the job could switch to an Army, Marine Corps or Air Force commander.

Miller, who is also NATO's Atlantic commander, had the job of protecting the region's vital sea lanes in the event of an all-out war against the former Soviet Union.

But the demise of the Cold War and the return of hundreds of thousands of

troops to U.S. shores required a change in the military's organizational chart and the way it trains its men and women.

Instead of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps training their own forces in separate military exercises, the USACOM commander will be responsible for organizing joint, or cooperative, training. The new commander will also be in charge of preparing military forces for the growing number of humanitarian or disaster relief missions around the globe.

Miller, in a recent interview, said the move will "capitalize on the investments that each service has made, and

employ them as joint forces as opposed to individual service forces."

"That's the biggest leap that we have to get over... we have to break some molds — and we have started," the admiral said.

Powell argues that the move will not cause the services to drop their distinct identities, as some critics have contended.

"I want every Marine to think he can just whip anyone's butt, and I want every guy who takes to the air, whether he comes off the deck of a carrier or a concrete runway, to think he's better than anyone else in the sky. I like that service culture... and the tradition you bring from 200 years of experience in warfare," Powell said.

The concept was tried twice before, but failed because the service branches refused to yield the authority for their troops, Powell said.

But in today's budget-cutting era, the nation's military can't afford such rivalries, the general argued.

The new concept will work because the services will retain their authority

to train their individual soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

"The USACOM commander will take over when groups of forces need to learn how to fight together," Powell said.

"We cannot afford not to seek common doctrine, common procedures and common communications and common everything else... if we are going to go to war as a team," the four-star general said.

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## House OKs \$263 billion for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$263 billion defense budget Wednesday that codifies a restrictive policy on homosexuals in the military and reflects congressional frustration with the U.S. role in Somalia.

By a vote of 268-162, lawmakers adopted an overall package for next year that is \$571 million less than Clinton sought in his first military budget and \$12 billion less than this year as the post-Cold War trend of cutting defense spending continues.

The bill writes into law a policy that prohibits open homosexuals from serving in the armed services, branding them an "unacceptable risk" to morale, good order and discipline.

The House adopted the Senate policy Tuesday. Final Congressional approval of the budget and Clinton's expected signature will make the policy on gays law, superseding the president's own directive.

Exasperated with continued U.S. military involvement in Somalia, the House joined the Senate in approving a non-binding resolution asking the president to report by Oct. 15 on the goals of the Somalia operation. It also urged Clinton to seek congressional authorization by Nov. 15 for continued U.S. involvement.

Acknowledging the weak congressional support for U.S. participation in U.N. nation-building in the East African nation, Clinton Tuesday he has a strategy that puts the issue in the hands of the Somalis and sets a fixed date for the United States to get out.

The budget was the first for Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., the Berkeley radical who succeeded Defense Secretary Les Aspin as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee earlier this year.

It also was the first military spending plan Dellums voted for in the full House during his nearly 23-year tenure.

"Old labels no longer apply. Old paradigms no longer apply. Old ideas no longer apply. This is a new moment with great possibilities and great opportunities," Dellums said in announcing that he would vote for the budget.

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, said he has opposed defense budget cuts since 1985, when the military cuts began, and would do the same this year.

"The Clinton administration's focus on cutting defense spending while expanding the commitment of our forces abroad threatens to return us to the hollow forces of the late 1970s," Spence said.

Among the other provisions of the spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is more than \$3 billion to assist communities hard hit by reductions in defense spending.

## Senate votes to kill benefits for insane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to bar the criminally insane from collecting federal disability benefits to long as they are in a mental hospital or halfway house.

The Social Security Administration estimates that stopping such payments would save about \$10 million a year and deny benefits to 1,500 people.

The House's version of the spending bill for the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services does not include a similar ban. Although the ban passed the Senate by a 94-4 vote, congressional aides said the amendment faces an uncertain future in the House.

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### Letters

#### Goodbye Channel 6

This letter is to thank the Channel 6 station manager for saving me from having to watch "NYPD Blue."

It must have been hard on you to have to watch it so that in your "infinite wisdom (?)" you would have the knowledge to cancel it in order to protect me.

One strange thing did happen, though. The program you ran was not too interesting, so I thought maybe there was some other channel I could watch. I pushed the little button on my remote and found a whole lot of other channels that had some interesting programs more to my liking.

I wonder if anyone could have done that too if they did not happen to like

#### "NYPD Blue."

The only sad thing about finding the button is I missed any advertising that was on Channel 6, so if any of your sponsors had any good deals, I hope they were also shown elsewhere because I doubt that I will be watching Channel 6 much anymore now that I found that button.

**RICHARD HAMMOND**  
Buhl

#### Leave cheap shots to others

I think it is amazing that you would print the story about your own employee being arrested for interfering and at the same time take a cheap shot at the officer that made the arrest.

When someone is killed in an auto ac-

cident, this investigation is no different from that of a homicide investigation. Families have had a loved one taken from them violently and without warning. They are going to want answers as to why this tragedy happened.

Yes, your employee has the right to report the news.

However, he does not have the right to destroy evidence and block emergency personnel that are conducting a "homicide" investigation.

Get real, Times-News. Freedom of the press should not come at the expense of the citizens that you are supposedly reporting to.

**-CHUCK DUDLEY-**  
Twin Falls

### Editorial

## College frats aren't only place where teens imbibe

The sudden official concern about boozing at college fraternities is well-placed, but it ignores a bigger issue. Underage drinking is a broad social problem that isn't restricted to Greek houses or even to college campuses.

Sure, fraternities and sororities are well-known centers of illicit drinking. For decades, college officials all over the country have looked the other way while Greek houses have played host to bery bacchanalia.

But dormitories and other campus housing are equally long on liquidity. In fact, a "party school" atmosphere can serve as an unofficial recruiting tool for many small state colleges — such as Idaho's.

The chief distinction between Greek guzzling and generic campus carousing may simply be that, while others ad-lib their overindulgence, the Greek houses make it an organized event.

Sadly, better-organized drinking is also more dangerous, as in the case that has brought intense scrutiny to the University of Idaho. An 18-year-old sorority pledge was paralyzed from the waist down last month, after falling from a fire escape at the Alpha Phi house.

Two houses have lost their university recognition over that horrifying accident. On Wednesday, campus leaders were considering a complex

set of rules about who may drink at future fraternity parties and how much.

These reactions are proper and possibly even useful. But they address only one tree in a much larger forest.

Despite the much-publicized scourges of crack cocaine and other illegal substances, old-fashioned hooch remains the drug of choice for lots of American teens. Combined with cars, it often kills them.

Teen-agers in the Magic Valley — as elsewhere — have easy access to alcohol. They may buy it from winking retailers, persuade friendly adults to buy it for them, or filch it from the fridge at home.

Some parents even provide it for their kids, on the odd notion that they're going to drink anyway, so why make them sneak around?

Youthful misuse of booze, whether on or off campus, won't end just because universities take punitive action or pass new rules.

Not while adults continue to take the problem lightly. And not while parents and other role models set an example in which liquor is the lubricant for every social function.

Any Magic Valley resident who feels indignant about recent goings-on in Moscow would be wise to look around home.

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### Letters

#### Thanks for axing NYPD

To Dick McMahon, KKVI-TV:

On behalf of Idaho Family Forum President Wayne Wright and the entire board of directors, I'd like to formally thank you for KKVI's decision to not present the television show, "NYPD Blue."

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You have wisely seen that business, especially a television station, does not live in a vacuum. Every sale that is made, every promise that is kept and every family that is nurtured in a peaceful community helps us all.

Police officers and their families also prosper from your stand. The gritty, dark and depressing environments depicted on "NYPD Blue" are as far from the truth as can be developed by even the best experienced cop. Police officers are dads, moms, coaches, boosters and, more often than not, tender, faithful, caring husbands and wives.

"Experimental reality" makes interesting stories for supermarket tabloids and R-rated movies, but it doesn't stand the test of truth.

Thank you for making the tough decision.

**DENNIS MANSFIELD**  
Executive Director  
Idaho Family Forum  
Boise

#### Nomination for bridge name

In watching the old Singing Bridge being yanked down, I thought of a good name for the new one. Yankee Doodle. A lovely old song I have heard for 90 years yanking down and do little in replacing it with men singing while they worked.

**RALPH BUCK**  
Twin Falls

#### Child care providers don't sit

Regarding the article written by Kirk Mitchell in the Sept. 21 issue of The Times-News, entitled "College students at day care have to reveal records."

As a child-care provider for 12 children, having earned a degree in early childhood development and recently sitting for my Child Development Association, which is a nationally recognized credential, it disturbs me that students in the child development department at the College of Southern Idaho are still referred to as "babysitters."

Anyone thinking that all we do with

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children is "sitting," ought to come to my day care home for a week or even a day.

My dictionary states that a professional is a person following an occupation as one's profession or career. With all of the time and effort involved in setting up a day care facility, whether in a home or center, I certainly feel that we should be considered professionals in our field. After all, how many of you would know what to do with 12 children, were they to be dropped off at your home?

As child-care providers in the Magic and Wood River Valleys, we have put a lot of time, energy, patience, love, learning and guidance into our programs by attending conferences, keeping records, setting up contracts and policy and procedure manuals, advocating for children and attending meetings, such as those offered through the Snake-River Association for the Education of Young Children and Support Unlimited for Providers and Parents, so that we might make a difference in the lives of the children we care for, whether or not we are exhausted at the end of a day.

Please, Magic and Wood River Valleys, take a look at your child care provider.

Do you truly think that all they do is baby-sit?

**CATHY REITZ**  
And 18 Other Signers  
Twin Falls

#### Robert Stuart defines teamwork

I am currently a student teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. I feel compelled to share my positive impressions of both the school and its staff.

I have observed various schools throughout Idaho as well as schools in Mexico and Australia. Never have I seen such commitment to educational excel-

ence by the administration and staff as I have at Robert Stuart.

I cannot express the level of uneasiness I felt prior to arriving at Robert Stuart. My summer was spent pondering questions about staff, the students and what my student teaching would be like. Now, only four weeks into the school year, I have found my experience to be both challenging and fulfilling.

The staff is, without a doubt, exceptional. It amazes me the bonds they have created with each other and the ease in which I have been included. The smiles and support I receive are invaluable. I hope the parents appreciate the warmth and support offered their children by the staff. The Robert Stuart faculty does an admirable job of providing the students with a safe and secure educational environment. I only wonder where they get their time.

The new additions to the building look great. Everyone at Robert Stuart is extremely proud of their school and take exceptional care of the surroundings. The staff is already making plans to have a tree planting and painting "get together"

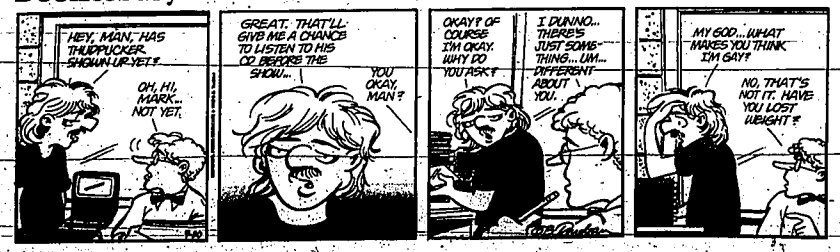
er" to further improve "their" school.

If I had to come up with one word to describe Robert Stuart, I would be "teamwork." The staff has an honest concern for co-workers, students and the facilities.

I would feel proud if I had a child attending Robert Stuart Junior High.

**STEPHANIE STEVENS**  
Paul

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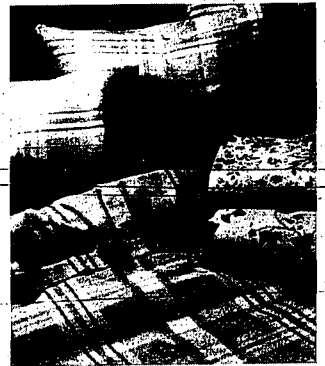


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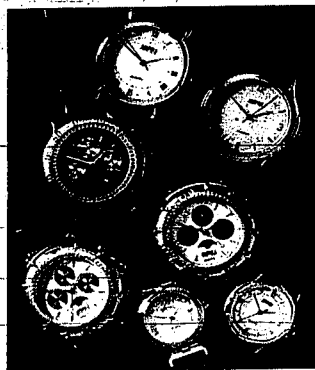
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# Nation

## Allies hold beachhead, move through Italy

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The Germans continued to attack the Salerno beachhead but never again came close to victory as on Sept. 13, 1943.

The Allies continued to reinforce the invasion forces. On the nights of Sept. 14 and 15, two regiments of paratroopers, the 504th and 505th of the 82nd Airborne Division, were dropped into the beachhead as reinforcements. However, a battalion-sized drop behind the German lines to seize Avellino was badly scattered and failed to take its objective. Maj. Gen. Mark Clark continued to mull over plans to evacuate the Fifth Army out to sea, much to the alarm of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the other Allied commanders.

The Germans made their last counterattack on Sept. 16. When it, too, failed under a hail of artillery and naval gunfire, Field-Marshal Albert Kesselring ordered his panzers to withdraw.

The German chance for a strategic victory had passed. It would now be a campaign of determined defense in the rugged mountains of central Italy. A veteran of World War I, Kesselring had transferred from the army to the air force in the 1930s. He became a general in the Luftwaffe but would earn a reputation as a master of ground combat.

He made the Allies pay a high price for every mile of Italian territory. Kesselring had under him some of the toughest units and field commanders available, veterans of the Russian Front. He had persuaded Adolf Hitler not to abandon central Italy for a stand in the northern industrial region.

Kesselring was building a line of fortifications called the Gustav Line across the narrow part of the Italian peninsula between Naples and Rome. Breaking this line would be the Allies' bloodiest experience in the European war.

At Salerno the Germans had lost



only 630 men killed compared to more than 2,000 Allied dead, equally divided between Americans and British. The Germans fought a delaying action between Salerno and Naples, blowing every bridge over the many streams and fast-moving rivers in the area. The Allied advance both from Salerno and by the British Eighth Army coming up from the heel of the Italian "boot" was limited to the speed that engineers could rebuild the roads.

On Sept. 22 the British X Corps was ordered to advance on Naples, while the Fifth Army's other corps, the U.S. VI, made for the Avellino-Teramo line.

The next target was Benevento, a major road junction inland from Naples. Meanwhile the British Eighth Army was reinforced by the 8th Indian Division and the 4th Armoured Brigade. By Sept. 27, the Eighth Army has taken Foggia in eastern Italy.

On Sept. 27 the people of Naples revolted against the Germans, who had been plundering shops and using residents for forced labor. A group of Italians opened fire on soldiers looting a store, and the battle spread throughout the city. Baricades were erected, and snipers took to the roofs. The Germans sent in tanks, but several were destroyed by gasoline bombs (Molotov cocktails).

A truce called for Sept. 29 failed to hold as word of the approaching Allied armies bolstered the morale of the insurgents.

On Oct. 1, British troops of the Fifth Army rolled into Naples without opposition. The U.S. 3rd Division captured Avellino to the east. These gains completed the first phase of the campaign.

## Florida men deny Nazi past

MIAMI (AP) — Two Florida residents accused of illegal immigration, faced trial in Immigration Court, accused of illegally entering this country decades ago by concealing their World War II jobs as Nazi concentration camp guards.

Mathias Denuel, 73, of Golden Gate and Alexander Schweidler, 71, of Inverness were arraigned

Tuesday. "We're denying all allegations except for identity," said Denuel's attorney, Alfred Zucaro Jr.

The Justice Department alleges that Schweidler was a guard at Mauthausen concentration camp, and that his job was to shoot prisoners attempting to escape.

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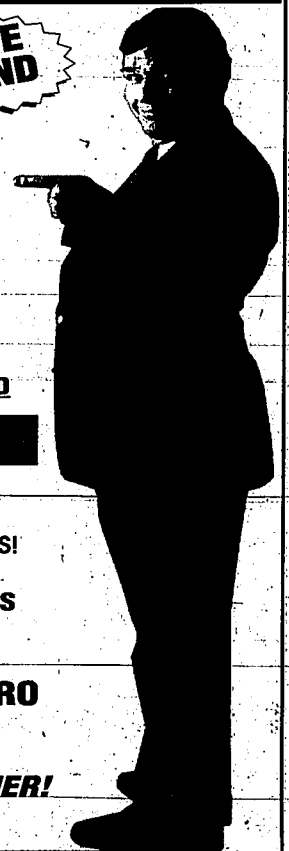
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# Magic Valley

## Juvie center bids please county

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A county commissioner was "pleasantly surprised" Wednesday with four bids to build the 12-cell regional juvenile detention center — even though all were more than the \$865,000 the county has for the project.

Scott Hendrick Construction of Boise filed the lowest bid at \$884,000. That firm was followed by Brennan Construction of Pocatello at \$902,500, Bateman-Hall, Inc., of Idaho Falls at \$949,000, and Valley Design & Construction of Ogden, Utah, at \$994,000.

Commissioner Jim Freley said that he was "pleasantly surprised" that they all came in under \$1 million. I was surprised that they came in as low as they did."

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl had ruled in March against the county commissioners when they asked to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to build a larger, 18-cell juvenile lockup without holding an election.

Voters rejected an \$800,000 bond issue, so the lockup was downsized to 12 beds.

The center, to be built on property in the city's industrial park, would house juveniles arrested from six counties: Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, and Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County has \$740,000 in state

subsidies and \$125,000 that was budgeted last year for the center.

Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Norma Blass were out of town during the opening of bids.

Freley said that the county expected the bids to be high because construction crews are busy well into the fall season. If the bids came in too high, he said, the commission figured to go back out for more bids in January or February.

The Scott-Hendrick bid had written on the front of the envelope that \$8,000 be deducted from the bid. Freley said that the commission would need to consider the legality of that request.

A Sept. 16 ruling by the Fifth District Court dismissed a construction bid for the county landfill because bidders had not followed instructions. In that case, the contractor had written stipulations onto the bid itself.

"We're hoping we can scrape together" the money to meet these bids, Freley said. The question the commission needs to answer is whether to accept the low bid or to reject all of the bids, he said.

Since the commission will be in Sun Valley next week for the Idaho Association of Counties' annual conference, the contract won't be awarded formally until Oct. 13, Freley said.

## Around the valley

### Autopsy sheds little light on crash's cause

JEROME — A Wendell woman killed Tuesday in a collision on Interstate 84 apparently suffered no physical problem that caused her to lose control of her car.

"There's no indication of anything that would have been a detriment to her being behind the wheel," said Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster.

Wednesday, Oster received the findings of a preliminary medical report on the woman's death.

Marjorie Walker Hohnhorst, 55, died Tuesday when her Chevrolet Caprice swerved from the westbound lane of I-84, crossed the median and ran into a pickup in the eastbound lane at the Jerome Lincoln Street South overpass.

A semi tractor-trailer then crashed into both the car and pickup, killing Hohnhorst instantly. The driver of the pickup escaped with five broken ribs and the semi driver was unharmed.

The accident happened shortly after 11:30 Tuesday morning.

### Judge drops lewd, lascivious charges against Buhl man

TWIN FALLS — Charges of lewd and lascivious conduct against a 31-year-old Buhl man were dismissed Monday.

Damon Clinton Skeen had been charged with abusing a girl, then 10, in December 1990 at his home on Blake Street in Twin Falls.

A magistrate judge on Monday, however, dismissed the charges after a deputy attorney general asked that the charges be dropped.

"It is necessary to complete further investigation before the case can be proven beyond a reasonable doubt," Deputy Attorney General L. Lamont Anderson wrote.

The Idaho attorney general's office investigated the case because Skeen's wife works for the Twin Falls County public defender. Investigators wanted to avoid a possible conflict of interest if the county prosecuting attorney looked into the charges.

### Twin Falls man dies when he loses control of car, rolls over

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man died early Wednesday when he lost control of his car on Victory Lane at Rose Street near the industrial park.

Joan Manca, 39, 601 Main Ave. W. died in the accident at 12:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Manca's car was passing another car on a curve, the report states. Manca's car rolled four times, witnesses said in the report.

The witnesses estimated Manca was traveling 50-55 mph when his car started to roll.

### Woman sustains injury in Twin Falls auto accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday with injuries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday morning.

According to a Twin Falls police report the accident happened just after 9 a.m. when Minnie M. Schleit, 935 Shoshone Street, had stopped at the intersection of 10th Ave. North and Addison Avenue.

Schleit tried to make a left turn onto Addison, but turned into the path of a car driven by Heather A. Lee, according to the report.

Schleit was taken to the hospital and remained in the intensive-care unit on Wednesday, a nursing supervisor said.

### Use of studded tires becomes legal on Gem highways Friday

BOISE — Beginning Friday, studded snow tires can be used on Idaho's highways, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Studded tires are snow tires with small metal cleats embedded in the tread, and are legal from Oct. 1 to April 15 each year in Idaho.

The legal starting date for studded tires varies among neighboring states. Studded tires may be used in Montana and Nevada starting Oct. 1; in Utah, Oct. 15; in Washington, Nov. 1; and in Oregon, Nov. 30. Wyoming has no restrictions on studded tires.

Compiled from staff reports

## Tourism fuels Gem economy

By Mick Nornington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tourists coming in and exports going out are increasing for Idaho and fueling the state's economy, state Commerce Director Jim Hawkins said.

Hawkins was in Twin Falls Wednesday to meet with the Idaho Travel Council, and he spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Tourism across Idaho is up 13.5 percent this year compared with last year, he said. By comparison, the tourism industry nationwide is up only 2.5 percent.

And tourism in Idaho has been up 11.5 percent for the past six years, he said.

"We targeted the right markets. We marketed Idaho to the 11 Western states, we've been getting more tour buses and we're getting those people who put the rubber to the road when they vacation," Hawkins said.

Besides Westerners coming to Idaho, vacationers from Asia are coming more frequently — and Hawkins noted that Asians care much more about their vacations as Americans do.

More of Idaho is also going to foreign countries, in the form of exports, he said.

In 1987, 120 Idaho companies were exporting or planning to export goods to foreign countries. Today 750 Idaho companies export.

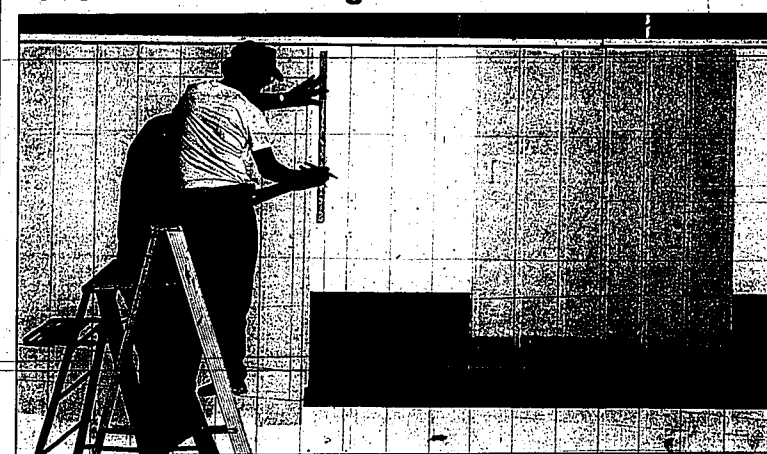
"We see that doubling in the next four years," Hawkins said.

Idaho's exporters are primarily small and large high-technology companies, and most of the exports are to Pacific Rim countries. Idaho exports \$1.8 billion of goods annually, \$200 million a year through Taiwan alone, Hawkins said.

And though Hawkins said he and other state officials remain skeptical of the North American Free Trade Agreement, because of how sugar farmers will be affected, he did say his international trade staff has

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## Scene in the making



Sign painter Ed Spiers works on the early stages of a mural at the OK Corral tavern in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. The Hansen resident said he was creating a Western scene which would cover the building.

## Whooping cough outbreak subsides

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The largest outbreak of whooping cough in the Magic Valley in 33 years may be ending, a health worker says.

"We've had several cases, and then it just quit," said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department.

Becker said no whooping cough, or "pertussis," cases have been reported in the past two weeks. Before that though, 70 cases occurred between the end of May and the first of

September, she said.

The last time the Magic Valley had that many cases was in 1950, when there were 75, said Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

If two more weeks pass without new cases, the whooping cough outbreak will be declared at the end, Becker said.

Several factors have contributed to the decline in cases, she said.

Health officials had warned schools to watch for infected children and families to keep infected children at home, Becker said.

"People have been very cooperative in keeping their kids that are sick at home," she said.

The weather also had a role, she said. The unusually cold summer kept people together indoors. Now, warm fall weather is bringing people outside more often, and they are exposing each other to disease less frequently, Becker said.

Whooping cough outbreaks normally occur during the fall and winter, but this year wasn't a normal summer, Medlin said.

Becker warned that it is still possible some people could get infected with whooping cough.

## Twin Falls County landfill fees jump to \$9 Friday

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even the laziest of people might want to make a trip to the dump today.

Beginning Friday, gate fees at the county's garbage landfill will increase from \$2.50 per cubic yard to \$9 per cubic yard. The fees will be in effect until Sept. 30, 1994.

The increase comes as a result of a federal mandate requiring the county to build a new, environ-

mentally correct landfill. The county plans to build the new landfill on land now owned by the Bureau of Land Management immediately south of the existing landfill.

Les Reitz, general manager of Parks & Sons Intermountain Inc., said Wednesday that increases in commercial and residential rates would be inevitable, but he declined to provide specifics.

"We have to raise our commercial rates to cover the landfill portion" of the county increase, Reitz said.

"That is something we have no control over." Several area towns also have increased their sanitation fees for the 1993-94 budget year. Filer residents will pay an additional \$3.75 each month, while Hansen and Kimberly residents will pay \$2 extra per month for their sanitation.

Money raised from the increased gate fees will go toward construction of the new landfill and reimbursement of the bond issue.

New fee schedule	
Dump fees are based on volume. To compute the volume of a garbage load, multiply the length of the load by its width and height, take that number and divide by 27 (the number of cubic feet in a cubic yard).	Fencing: 2 to 3-foot diameter posts, \$20 each. Three strands, small: \$10. Large: \$20. Double strands: medium: \$10. Large: \$20. No tractor or implement tires will be accepted. No hazardous chemical waste will be accepted. Unexcused load assessment: \$10. Adhesive: \$20 per cu. yd. (\$20 minimum). Empty chemical cans (washed and perforated): \$20 per cu. yd. (\$20 minimum). Adhesive empty chemical cans will be accepted only at the main site.
Minimum gate fee: \$5	Tires: \$20
One ton: \$20	No hazardous chemical waste will be accepted.
One compacted yard: \$20	Unexcused load assessment: \$10
Demolition waste (cu. yd.): \$17	Adhesive: \$20 per cu. yd. (\$20 minimum)
Refrigerators (per cu. yd.): \$20	Empty chemical cans (washed and perforated): \$20 per cu. yd. (\$20 minimum)
Mechanical waste (per cu. yd.): \$20	Adhesive empty chemical cans will be accepted only at the main site.
Refrigerators, freezers (with Freon): \$40 each without Freon.	
Stoves, washers, dryers: \$9 each	

## McClusky duo sweep Chamber awards

By Mick Nornington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David McClusky beat out his mother in the running for 1993 Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year, but his mother came back and received the Life-Time Achievement Award.

"I will never quit working for Twin," said Mary McClusky as she accepted the award at the College of Southern Idaho. Both McCluskys were honored at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Success Breakfast Wednesday.

Mary McClusky said that when



Mary and Dr. David McClusky swept the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce awards.

her husband died she didn't feel like returning to nursing, and a friend, former Mayor Paul Ostyn, recruited her to run for City Council in 1977. That started an involvement in community activities that continues today.

"I always liked to work with a group. I don't like to go out on my own," she said.

Mary McClusky came to Twin Falls from Chicago with her husband in 1962. She said he encouraged her to get involved in community activities.

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## Petitioners want to rid state of career politicians

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want to limit property taxes, restrict gay rights and throw the bums out? Sign a petition.

Term limits for elected officials became the latest item on the 1994 political agenda Wednesday, when the Idaho chapter of United We Stand America and U.S. Term Limits launched a petition drive.

"The idea is to get rid of career politicians wherever they are," said Latham Williams of Ketchum, vice-chairman of national affairs for United We Stand America, a Ross Perot-inspired citizens' group.

But 10-term state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, blasted term limits as "the lazy citizens' approach to the problem."

"The proposed measure would cover nearly every public official

in the state, from U.S. senators and representatives to local school boards.

Williams called term limits "the first, essential step toward political reform."

"People who get entrenched in their seats tend to be less responsive to the public, although there are some exceptions," he said.

"We have some very good state legislators, but overall there's more harm than good when people become entrenched."

UWSA will spearhead the Idaho term-limits campaign and furnish manpower to gather the 32,061 signatures needed to place the initiative on the 1994 ballot.

Paul Jacobs, executive director of U.S. Term Limits, said at a Boise news conference that his organization would offer legal advice, campaign consulting and matching funds for the Idaho effort.

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# New Jerome industrial park teeters before receiving permit

By H.R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

Jerome - Another industrial park for the Jerome community took a teeter-totter ride before the County Planning and Zoning Commission for approval of a special-use permit and rezoning.

The 60-acre plot on the east side of Lincoln Avenue, north of the Jerome Recreation District office was purchased by the Jerome Development Corporation.

The city had planned to annex the area, but after hearing protests from business and private residents, decided to rethink their plans. The annexation will be on the agenda for the council's Oct. 5 meeting.

"If the industrial park isn't annexed each occupant would have to apply for separate water permits," Scott Bybee of JUB Engineers told the planning commission Monday night. Bybee was representing the development corporation.

Private property owners neighboring the site spoke against it. Dave Burns, who lives on the east side of the park, asked the planning commission to consider the possibility of excessive noise and lights that would be generated by industry coming into the area.

"What setback protection do we have? We're not on a farm to enjoy

heavy-industry lights," he said.

"What defense would a farmer with a pivot have against heavy industry using water?" he asked.

Ron Hendrickson, said a neighbor, said he had lived on his place 43 years and was opposed to the development. Other neighbors told the commission they were opposed and were in agreement with Burgess.

Planning Commissioner Ed Robertson said the 100 East road that is in no condition to handle any more traffic, he said.

Kathy Burgess, a neighbor, told the commission, "We've lost one child on that road and don't want any more traffic."

Bybee said the development corporation welcomes all comments and suggestions from the community and asked that Art Brown, planning and zoning administrator, be contacted by any interested parties.

The commission voted to deny heavy industry in the planned development. They voted the request for a special-use permit until more detailed plans were available. "I just don't see enough here to act on," said planning commissioner Roy Prescott.

Larry Paine, city administrator, told the commission members, "I don't believe the annexation of the industrial park will continue. That will also mean

we won't be pushing the water bond. According to private comments, the city will not provide water and sewer to customers outside the corporate city limits without a request for annexation.

"The Waste Water Treatment Plant is at 90 percent of capacity now. Our newest customer is using 80 percent more than contracted for, so if the corporation wanted additional space in the Waste Water Treatment Plant we'd say, 'You help provide for that,'" he said.

In other business, the commission:

- Tabled a request from Lee Halper for a special-use permit for a cemetery district-graveyard for private use until a better definition of a cemetery district was found and governing ordinances reexamined.
- Unanimously approved a request from Ray Lickley to rezone a subdivision from A-1, agricultural, to A-2, agricultural residential. The Kimberly developer plans to build the subdivision near the Big Little Ranches south of town.
- Approved a request by John Beer for a special-use permit to replant about 98 lots on the North Rim Fairways.
- Unanimously approved a request by Jami Gaver to allow a house on his 30-acre property southwest of Jerome.
- Gave Brown guidance on formulating a nuisance ordinance that would govern noises, flies, lights, barking dogs, and dogs "for starters."

# Audit shows decline in Buhl fund balance

By Beritila L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - School Board members accepted their financial audit this week. But they were cautioned about the decline of the fund balance at year end.

The auditor, Mike Burr, told board members that at fiscal year end the fund balance is only \$191,465. Burr said in an emergency, this would only cover the district's operating costs for about two weeks.

Burr also said that at the rate of decline in the fund balance, the district might not have a reserve in six years. The district spent \$37,027 over budget, which brought the fund balance down from last year's figure of \$238,329.

Expenditures for the 1992-1993 school year included: administration expense, \$384,800; instruction, \$2.8 million; transportation, \$499,787; operations, \$383,738; maintenance, \$91,590; and capital outlay, \$16,496; for a total of \$4.2 million for the year.

In other business:

- Superintendent Gene Pyles gave board members an update on activities relating to the upcoming bond election in November. Pyles will be speaking about the building program to the Kiwanis Club on Oct. 6, the Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 19, and to the Rotary Club on Oct. 18.
- Board members also selected West

One as financial advisor and bond counsel.

- Safety busing was requested by two families, who live less than a mile from the school grounds. Transportation Director Robert Bailey said the state does allow busing under the 1.5 mile radius limitations if safety is a concern. But Bailey cautioned the board on their decision because of new state legislation, that may soon reduce reimbursement costs for transportation from 85 to 50 percent.
- But board members asked Gene Pyles to look into the immediate situation for the two families making the request, and deal with other requests on an individual basis.
- Scott Wiggins and C.W. Ross, student body president and vice president, gave board members their presentation on the new Excel program at the high school.
- The new program is intended to improve students' grade point average and attendance. Students can earn cards that will give them discounts with Buhl merchants and grant them parking space privileges on school grounds.
- Gold, silver and blue cards will be given to students that maintain a 4.0, 3.5 or improve their GPA by a full point, respectively. For the gold and silver cards, students must have no more than three absences. A student may receive a blue card for perfect attendance or improving GPA.

# Doctors join forces to fight drug abuse

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Several local doctors have joined forces to combat drug abuse during October, which has been designated "Yes to Life - No to Drugs" month by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

By instilling proper values and self-esteem in our youth, we can take an active role in preventing drug and alcohol abuse and addiction," Twin Falls chiropractor Spencer Williams said in a written statement.

The local group Doctors Against Drugs will be publishing and airing public service announcements during October, and DAD will sponsor a speech contest for local high school seniors. Contest winners will give their speeches to students at local junior high and elementary schools.

"The campaign is not limited to illegal drugs, but includes alcohol and tobacco Williams said. He cited statistics pointing out the need for increased awareness of substance abuse problems.

- Thirty million people are children of alcoholics.
- Fifty million Americans smoke 12 million cheap tobacco.
- One out of every four American families suffers from alcohol- or drug-related problems.

For more information on the Doctors Against Drugs program or the "Yes to Life - No to Drugs" month, call Williams at 734-0500.

## Death notices

**Dora M. Mahler**  
RUPERT - Dora Madeline Mahler, 67, of Rupert, Mt. Hood, Sept. 27, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Long Term Care in Barley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Miezner of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

**Matha A. Krahn Irwin**  
GOODING - Matha Ann Krahn Irwin, 64, of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993, in Houston.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Barrick Funeral Home in Salem, Ore.

**Marvin E. Kiehl**  
AMERICAN FALLS - Marvin Earl Kiehl, 73, of American Falls, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993, at Twin Falls.

Cremation took place under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls. At the family's request, no service is planned.

**Nelda Silvers**  
JEROME - Nelda Silvers, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Eloy Weibel officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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**Jessie B. Wiedenhoff**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert. Graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Three Forks Cemetery, Three Forks, Mont., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Sharon Warren Kersey**, of South Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Burley, graveside service, 1 p.m. today in View, Idaho, (McDougal Funeral Home in West Jordan, Utah).

**Inez Pearl Smith Barlow**, of Malta, 11 a.m. Friday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Mary Louise Pember**, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, (Farrer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Katharine Beatrice Fenion**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Tamara Carroll, Fere Majors, Bill Matthews, Kimiko Ringer and Arwyn Smith, all of Burley; Beatrice Andreola and Jillian Cristin, both of Rupert; Martha Guadarrama of Declo; and Donald Broyles of Bellevue, Wash.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** - Wheatley of Albion.

**Admitted**  
Lillian Christic and Minnie Schief, both of Twin Falls; William Hadlock, Christy McBride and Tara Robinson, all of Jerome; and Kathryn Coor of Buhl.

**Released**  
Charles Voorhees, Dixie Lauda and Lillie Weaver, all of Buhl; and Carolyn Strom of Jackson, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Teresa Darrington, Pauline Hull, Jason Konrad and Bud Wilson, all of Burley; Robert Cotten of Rupert; Colton Cottom of Heyburn; Eugene Kessinger, Loren Pruett and Donald Sprenger, all of Pauli; and Lynn

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Kelli Christiansen, Tara Cotten, Daisy Beltran, Janet Bourgain, Maxine Parker and Alfredo Martinez, all of Rupert; and Roger Park of Pauli.

**Released**  
Maxine Parker, Lori Anderson and Milton Davidson, all of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Harriet V. Albrecht**  
GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Harriet Victoria Bascelay Albrecht, 74, of Great Falls, Mont., died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993.

She was born April 15, 1919, in Wauconda, Ill., to Morton and Julia Bascelay. She graduated from Wauconda High School in 1938. She married William E. Albrecht on Aug. 27, 1941, in New Braunfels, Texas. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in August 1991.

Harriet spent most of her life as a cook, working at the Officer's Club and the CO club in Annapolis, Md., at Air Force Base, as well as managing the kitchen at the Lobby Cafe in Twin Falls.

She was a active member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Good Sam's Club, and was an avid bowler, including being a member of the Hall of Fame at Murphy's Bowling Center.

Survivors include her husband of Great Falls; three sons, Torry and (Penno) of Great Falls, Chuck and (Michael) of Twin Falls; and Bill and (Fran) of Great Falls; six grandchildren, Chris of Sarasota, Fla., Kelly and (Keith) of Lenora, Okla., and Julie of Weston and Andra, all of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and a sister.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, in Great Falls, with cremation taking place immediately after.

Harriet will be remembered for her fabulous cinnamon rolls, and for her cheerleader attitude for her children and grandchildren. She was their biggest fan, and will be

missed by all who knew her.

**Margjorie Walker Hohnhorst**  
WENDELL - Margjorie Walker Hohnhorst, 55, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born March 27, 1938, at Pocatello, the daughter of J.B. and Florence Walker. Following graduation from Blainet High School, she graduated from St. Patrick's School of Nursing in Missoula, Mont., and also attended Idaho State University. She married Charles J. Hohnhorst on Nov. 29, 1955.

Mari's intelligence and ability made her an invaluable part of the family's farming and seed potato business. Her warmth and sense of humor endeared her to those who knew her, and her devotion and compassion for her others evidenced themselves through her unselfish care of her mother over the last 20 years. Her strength and personal courage were demonstrated by her ability to accomplish so much in the face of two extremely serious illnesses.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; son, J. Thomas Hohnhorst, and mother; Florence Walker, all of Wendell; and two grandchildren, Eric and Matthew Hohnhorst, both of Boise. She was preceded in death by her father and an infant son.

Cremation will take place under the supervision of White Mortuary. A brief memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller

presiding. Her family suggests memorial contributions in lieu of flowers, to the American Lupus Society, 5410 Wilshire Blvd., No. 84, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048; or the memorials may be left or mailed to: White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

The family extends their thanks for the many acts of kindness and caring shown during this difficult time.

**Ioan Manea**  
TWIN FALLS - Ioan Manea, 39, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning Sept. 28, 1993, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born May 6, 1954, in Deva, Romania, the son of Loghin Manea and Elena Parua. He married Niculina Carania in Deva Romania on March 15, 1981. He worked as a chauffeur for 16 years before coming to the United States on July 23, 1990. After coming to the United States, he worked for Twin Falls Pipe and Steel for two years and had gone to work for K&T Steel this year. He was a member of the Gethsemane Church.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; stepdaughter, Ana Carania of Deva, Romania; parents, Loghin and Elena Manea of Romania; two sisters, Hortensia Stiel and Cornelia Bulgar, both of Romania.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Nonder Zuleta presiding. The rite of cremation will take place following the service. Entombment will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortu-

## Economy

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come out for NAFTA.

Hawkins said he doesn't foresee a point where growth in tourism and exporting will taper off.

"Will our state continue to grow? Yes. We're a cost-effective state," he said, citing cheaper than average costs of utilities, land and labor in Idaho.

Hawkins also said:

- Idaho must improve funding of its local school districts to assure the state's future.
- Investors need to begin developing multi-family housing and afford-

able housing.

- Idaho is now second in the nation in non-agriculture job growth, with 25 percent growth in that sector, compared with the national average of 19 percent.
- His department is conducting marketing studies in Mexico.

**Chamber**

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aged her-to-get-into local politics in 1976.

Since then she has served on the City Council, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Airport Commission, the Long-Range Planning Committee for the Twin Falls School District, the Parent Teachers Association and 16 years on the board of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

She has also been the Idaho representative on the board of the Idaho Lights-in-the-City Parks Committee and former Twin Falls Mother of the Year.

She is retiring from the City Council this year.

"Had some of the most wonder-

ful education I've ever had," she said. She's enjoyed her civic and political career so much because she consistently got involved, such as when she spent days with city workers to learn about their jobs.

And getting the awards from the chamber was a surprise for her and her son, Mary McCluskey said.

Dr. David McCluskey was honored for his community work.

He is the volunteer physician for Twin Falls High School athletic teams and provides free physicals. He is also a major contributor to the school's athletic teams. Recently he served as the volunteer physician for the Oregon Trail Celebration and is on the city planning and zoning commission.

He is also involved in the local Boy-Scouts and American-Cancer Society, and is a director of the local Red Cross.

For Person of the Year honors, he had competition from 11 other people, including his mother.

"This town and all of you are as close to my heart as anything," he said. "It was very difficult to be in the running with my mother. Even though I'm the man of the family, mom still makes sure I do right."

Dr. David McCluskey is now gathering signatures to run for his mother's place on the City Council, she said.

## Petition

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U.S. Term Limits, based in Washington, D.C., has aided successful term-limits campaigns in more than 400 states.

The Idaho measure differs from term-limits initiatives adopted elsewhere. Instead of limiting the number of terms a person can serve in a given office, the initiative would bar the officeholder's name from appearing on the ballot after he or she has served for a certain number of years in a given period.

For example, state legislators' names would be barred from the ballot after they served eight or more years in the Legislature in the 15-year period before the election.

However, candidates could run and be elected as write-in candidates, and could appear on the ballot after their limitation period has expired. Those provisions apparently are aimed at countering arguments that term limits deprive people of their right to vote for whomever they wish.

If Idaho's 105 state senators and representatives, only 31 have served more than four terms in their current offices, although some served in the Legislature previously.

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Among the Magic Valley's Statehouse delegation, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, is serving his fifth term; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, is serving his sixth term; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is serving his seventh term; Peavey is serving his 10th term; and Rep. Steve Antione, R-Rupert, is serving his 13th term. All other area legislators have served four or fewer terms.

Terms served before Jan. 1, 1995, would not count toward the initiative's limits.

Barbara Marsh of Pocatello, a former Perot organizer, has been collecting signatures for a separate term-limits initiative since last November. She said last week that she's gathered about half of the needed signatures.

Peavey, who is vacating his Senate seat to run for governor, said term-limits proponents are shooting at the wrong target.

"It ignores the fact that the special-interest money invested in large campaign contributions and massive lobbying efforts causes so much of the misguided and wasteful government that we experience," he said.

The special interests would love nothing better than a new batch of fresh, young, naive faces on a regular basis. What the citizens need to do, more of is pay attention and insist on meaningful campaigns."

Noh, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said term limits on the federal level would limit the clout of small Western states such as Idaho on issues ranging from water rights to land use.

"Based upon one-man, one-vote and the increasing urbanization of the country, I think it would be politically insane for rural, Western, agriculturally based states to support term limits in Congress," he said.

"Our only hope for equal representation in Congress is through seniority."

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**Briefly**

**Grazing fees on state land may decline**

**BOISE** — If the full state Land Board goes along with a recommendation from a subcommittee, Idaho livestock growers will get a reduction in the fees they pay to graze stock on state lands next year.

A subcommittee voted Tuesday to recommend a cut to \$1 per animal unit month next year from the current price of \$4.99 for cattle. The fee for sheep is \$4.31 but could drop to \$3.24, depending on the difference in price between lambs and cattle, if the recommendation is adopted at the Oct. 12 Land Board meeting.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa voted for the reduction, along with two livestock industry representatives on the subcommittee. State Auditor J.D. Williams opposed and said he will support a slightly higher figure when the full Land Board votes, roughly \$4.66 per animal unit.

An animal unit month is the amount of land needed to feed a cow-calf combination for a month or five sheep.

A report presented to the subcommittee by Neil Rimbey, range economist for the University of Idaho, showed that because of six years of drought, state grazing allotments were of less value to livestock growers in 1992.

**Pocatello firm denies child law violation**

**SEATTLE** — An owner of Lewis Mechanical & Metal Works Inc. in Pocatello said the company will appeal government claims that it violated child labor provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Wage Hour Division announced Tuesday that it had assessed the heating and sheet metal company \$8,600 in civil penalties. But Richard Lewis challenged the agency's findings Wednesday.

Bob Provenzio, the Wage Hour division's Portland district director, said the violations involved three 16-year-old employees who were found working with fork lifts and various forming and press machines for the contractor. One of the teen-agers was seriously injured on the job, Provenzio said.

**Albertson College rated among best**

**CALDWELL** — For the second straight year, Albertson College of Caldwell is ranked among the region's top liberal arts colleges.

In its Oct. 4 issue, U.S. News and World Report ranked Albertson fourth among four-year liberal arts colleges in the West. It's the second straight year Albertson, formerly College of Idaho, was ranked fourth.

The top liberal arts college in the west for the sixth straight year was Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas.

U.S. News determined a school's ranking by combining statistical data with the results of a survey of academic reputations.

**Man admits beating wife to death**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A 41-year-old Coeur d'Alene man charged last month with beating his wife to death has agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Danny Ray Aeschliman is accused of killing his 25-year-old wife, Mary Ann Aeschliman, who was found dead Aug. 10 at the couple's home.

Aeschliman called 911 from a telephone booth in Ritzville, Wash., on Aug. 11. He was picked up by Adams County, Wash., deputies and transferred back to Idaho.

Aeschliman waived his preliminary hearing on Tuesday and agreed to plead guilty during his arraignment Oct. 19.

**Dover triples size through annexation**

**SANDPOINT** — The city of Dover has tripled in size following approval of about 160 annexation requests.

Many of the Bonner County citizens asked to be annexed into Dover because Sandpoint officials had their eye on the neighborhoods. Sandpoint taxes could be several hundred dollars higher than Dover each year.

The annexation would add at least six miles of road to the city's system and that could be more than it can handle, Councilwoman Stacy Kuranz said Tuesday.

**Indian threatens suit over job loss**

**WORLEY** — A Coeur d'Alene Indian who says his job was eliminated because he publicly criticized a tribal business has vowed to sue.

A Coeur d'Alene attorney on Tuesday confirmed he will file a lawsuit in federal court against the tribe on behalf of Norman Campbell of Worley. The attorney asked not to be identified.

Tribal press secretary Bob Bestwick said Campbell's job was eliminated because federal funding for the position ran out.

Campbell's \$19-an-hour job as project manager over construction of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School was cancelled Aug. 19 as officials were accepting bids for the \$3 million school.

**Kootenai commissioners OK pay raise**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Ignoring a threat from the spokesman for a taxpayers' watchdog group, the Kootenai County Commission has approved pay raises ranging from 4.7 percent to 11.4 percent.

Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, president of the Kootenai County Property Owners' Association, who says he will be an independent candidate for governor next year, promised a backlash.

All three commissioners approved the raises. Their own salaries go up 4.7 percent from \$37,294 to \$39,047.

Compiled from wire reports

**Tests find debris in reactor**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory workers twice found broken flashlight parts inside the site's Advanced Test Reactor vessel earlier this month, but a contractor says they posed no danger.

EG&G Idaho Inc. spokesman John Walsh said Wednesday that the incident was believed to be accidental. He said the biggest concern was ensuring procedures were followed to prevent objects from falling into the vessel.

Water in the 35-foot-high tank cools the reactor and serves as a shield, absorbing neutrons emitted during nuclear reactions. Walsh said officials were unsure exactly how the debris got into the vessel or whether all the parts had been found.

A memo dated Sept. 16 and sent to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary states INEL workers found a damaged C cell battery inside the reactor's vessel but outside the core on Sept. 8. An inspection of the vessel turned up no other debris and the vessel was sealed.

Two subsequent tests and inspections also found nothing, according to the memo. But workers again found crushed flashlight parts in the same area as the battery on Sept. 13. Further inspection, including the use of an underwater video camera, failed to turn up any other parts.

Located at the Test Reactor Area on the western half of the INEL, the Advanced Test Reactor is used to determine the effects of changes after different materials and fuel configurations. Much of the work done by the 700 workers at the Test Reactor Area is for the Navy.

The reactor vessel is 12 feet wide by 35 feet tall and encloses the reactor core, which measures 52 inches wide by 4 feet tall.

**Weaver sentencing reset for Oct. 18**

**BOISE (AP)** — White separatist Randy Weaver has a new sentencing date.

Court officials said Wednesday Weaver, 45, now is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. in Boise.

Weaver was convicted on two minor weapons-related charges after an eight-week trial. He was acquitted by a jury on murder and conspiracy charges.

Weaver originally was scheduled to be sentenced by Lodge on Tuesday, but that date was vacated because Lodge had a drug trial at Pocatello.

Codefendant Kevin Harris, 26, was acquitted by the jury on all charges.

The charges stemmed from a confrontation and shootout between federal agents in Idaho, 1992 near Weaver's northern Idaho cabin.

**Drug search illegal, appeals court says**

**BOISE (AP)** — The uncomported word of a confidential informant isn't enough to justify a search warrant in a drug case, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court agreed Wednesday with a district judge's decision to suppress evidence in a Bonneville County drug case.

Even though the search of Val Chapple's auto shop turned up 110 grams of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and \$26,000 in cash, the Court of Appeals said it must be thrown out because there wasn't "probable cause" to justify a search warrant approved by District Judge Marvin Smith.

Court records said a confidential informant told state narcotics officer Terry Morgan that Chapple was giving out free samples of the illegal drug and told prospective buyers they could buy more.

In a statement, Morgan said he knew Chapple to be an associate of another person suspected of illegal drug activity.

In a unanimous decision written by 6th District Judge Lynn Winnmill, who heard the appeal, the court ruled, Morgan withheld material information and thus his statement could not be the basis for admitting the evidence.

The court said Morgan said in a sworn statement that Chapple admitted he was an associate of the other person under investigation.

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A public comment period will begin September 27 and end October 26, 1993 for three time-critical removal actions at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The following projects, which began in late August and will last until the end of 1993, will eliminate the threat of release to the environment:

- 1) Removal of radioactively contaminated sludge from a settling basin, settling vault, and tank. The contaminated sludge originated from a filtration system used for basin water where fuel rods were stored.
- 2) Flushing of a plugged vessel off gas line associated with the Calcine Pilot Plant. The line became plugged in 1986 with simulated calcine material containing hazardous substances and was subsequently capped and left in place, but requires flushing to eliminate a threat of release to the environment.
- 3) Capping of two drain lines which collect storm runoff from the top of bin set no. 3 and discharge radioactively contaminated drain water to the soil. The contamination in the lines and soil came from a release of radioactively contaminated dolomite.

Written comments may be sent to:  
INEL Environmental Restoration Program, P. O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047

Technical briefings may be requested by calling the INEL Community Relations Coordinator at (208) 526-6864, or toll-free at (800) 708-2680. Further information is available in the Administrative Record file located at the Information Repository Section of the following libraries:

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**Tall ship**



Capt. Bill Larson stands on the dock at Newport, Ors. Tuesday with his vessel, a replica of the tall ship Lady Washington. Larson's ship will take on board tourists until Oct. 3, when he will set sail for California and Hawaii.

**Westinghouse given extension for WIPP site**

The Associated Press  
Westinghouse Electric Corp., which has managed the federal Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southeastern New Mexico since 1985, has been granted an extension of its contract.  
The extension is worth an estimated \$85 million a year and will keep Westinghouse managing the as-yet-unopened nuclear waste repository through the end of September 1995.  
WIPP is a U.S. Department of Energy project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. It has not opened because of unresolved safety and environmental questions.  
Some of the first waste shipped to the facility would be from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., announced the contract extension Wednesday.  
Westinghouse has operated WIPP "through very demanding circumstances," Bingaman said.

**Smokers puff away on new airline's first trip**

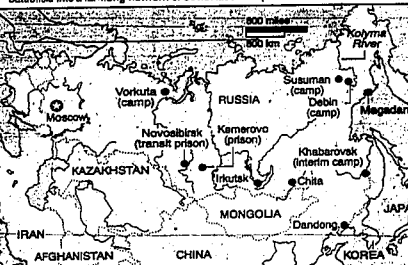
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freedom Air, an airline for smokers, made its maiden flight with passengers happily puffing away, the skies suddenly friendly again.  
Most of the 50 to 60 passengers aboard Tuesday's Chicago-to-Los-Angeles flight were reporters and travel industry representatives. But organizers vowed the venture won't go up in smoke.  
"It's a challenge not to be disappointed," said former United Airlines Capt. Ted Hall, who with his wife, Jinny, invested \$300,000 to found Freedom Air.

**Mother of Korean MIA never lost hope**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wealth Millert Reeves was baking pies and cleaning her Cedar City home when the telephone rang.  
At first she didn't recognize her daughter-in-law's grief-stricken voice on the line.  
"Hello, mom? It's Mary, mom." Then the woman burst into tears.  
It was 3:45 p.m. Jan. 11, 1952.  
"Oh, mom, what will we do?" Mary Reeves sobbed into the receiver. "What will we do?"  
"I asked her what was the matter," Wealth Reeves wrote later in her diary. "Mary said Thiel is missing in action."  
"I knew at once I was put to the test," she wrote. "I was trying to control my awful feelings. I told Mary there wasn't a thing we could do but pray for his safety."  
Air Force 1st Lt. Thiel M. Reeves, then 23 and the middle of her seven children, never came home. His F-86 Sabre jet was damaged in a dogfight with eight MIG-15s off Chodo Island. His wingman reported seeing the smoking jet streaking toward the west coast of North Korea.

**The Soviets' underground railroad**

U.S. research on the alleged transfer of American prisoners of war from Korea to the Soviet Union in the 1950s describes a secret system of transporting men from the battlefield into a far-flung network of Soviet labor camps.



- There were at least two main interrogation points. One was at Antung (now called Dandong), China; the other was at Khabarovsk, Russia.
- From those two points, the prisoners were sent to various transshipment points by rail, sea and perhaps by air. Some of the transshipment points mentioned in the report are Chita, Irkutsk and Magadan in Russia.
- From these the prisoners allegedly were sent to labor camp sites in or near Susuman, Debín, Vorkuta and Kemerovo in Russia.

They fought of a war, half a world — and now half a lifetime — away.  
The family is incredulous that he may have survived.  
Reeves' daughter, Anita Boerger, is now a nurse living in Everett, Wash. His wife, Mary Reeves, remarried shortly after the Korean War ended.  
"I never knew him, although I'm told I look like him and have a similar personality," Boerger said Tuesday. "I

would have liked to know him. I have pictures. I've heard his voice on a tape.  
"You can't help but think what he would be like," she said.  
At the same time, Reeves was 23 when he disappeared. Boerger can only imagine the havoc wrought by the passage of 41 years as a POW.  
"You wonder what would be left of the man," she said.  
Her mother, she said, has taken the

news hard. Boerger declined to reveal her whereabouts.  
"She's upset," she said. "I really ache for the families who have to go through this all over again."  
The news back in 1952 devastated the Reeves family. Wealth Reeves sought out other Korean veterans, asking about her son.  
She took great comfort in letters from comrades who thought he had a chance at survival. His jet was hit at an altitude of nearly 35,000 feet. They speculated he could have glided toward land and bailed out.  
But mostly, she relied on her faith in God.  
From her diary on Feb. 10, 1952:  
"These two letters have made us feel a lot better and given us more hope that Thiel is still alive and will get back safely in time. I am so thankful for my Heavenly Father for the comforting spirit he has given us that we are able to stand his waiting and the assurance we have that Thiel is all right somewhere and that he'll surely come home."  
A year passed. Then two. The Air Force pronounced Lt. Thiel Reeves dead and set a marker in the Cedar City Cemetery. Wisner said there was never a memorial service and that her parents did not visit the empty grave.  
"There was just no reason," Wisner said. "Mother never could bring herself to believe he was dead."  
Wisner said she spoke with Anita Boerger Monday night. Boerger had talked to her mother and stepfather, who recently retired from the Air Force.  
"I asked what if he's alive," Wisner said. "And Anita told me she'd talk to her mom and dad about it. They said if he's alive, then they'll bring him home and take care of him."

**Wyoming artists plan moo-ving exhibit**

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — A herd of cattle will be poetry in motion.  
Three artists are planning a moo-ving art exhibit that will involve painting a passage from a pioneer woman's journal on 70 lumbering cows.  
"Most of the ranchers would like me to paint 'Eat Beef' on each one, but I don't have a grant for that," artist Pip Brant said.  
Instead, the artists plan to use words

from a journal kept by Phyllis Luman Metal, who grew up in the early 1900s on a ranch near Pinedale, 350 miles northwest of Cheyenne.  
"Cows are great and so are women," artist Sue Thomson said.  
"Both of their lives are about self-sacrifice and about motherhood."  
She said the inevitable scrambling of the words as the cattle mill about a field Sunday is part of the artwork.

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# Comics

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Charles M. Schulz

1 I THINK I'LL ASK THE TEACHER IF I CAN MOVE MY DESK NEXT TO THAT LITTLE, RED-HAIRED GIRL...

2 THEN, ONE DAY I CAN REACH OVER AND TOUCH HER HAND...

3 AND SHE CAN LOOK AT ME LIKE I'VE LOST MY MIND!

4 MAYBE I'LL ASK THE TEACHER IF I CAN MOVE MY DESK OUT INTO THE HALLWAY...

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 THIS MEAT IS SO FANTASTIC! DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?

2 I SURE DO!

3 I COULD EAT THIS MEAT-LOAF MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!

4 WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1 PTER ALONG DOTTED LINE

2 INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO TEAK A DACTYL

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1 I'M REALLY GOING TO IMPRESS AN DATE TONIGHT, GARFIELD.

2 WE'RE GOING TO A FANCY RESTAURANT.

3 HOW DO YOU SAY "CHOCOLATE MILK" IN FRENCH? LE GEEK.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1 I THINK IT'S A GOOD TIME TO TRANSFER ABOUT 20 TO 30% OF YOUR ASSETS FROM COMIC BOOKS TO BASEBALL CARDS.

2 THIS IS STEVE OLDERMAN... HE'S MY INVESTMENT COUNSELOR.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 THROW DOWN YOUR ARMS!

2 SURE.

3 ...LET ME REPHRASE THAT!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1 MY LIL' DRAGON BABY IS VERY ADVANCED FOR HIS AGE!

2 WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

3 HE'S ONLY TWO MONTHS OLD AND ALREADY HE CAN BALANCE ON HIS TAIL!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1 HEY, SARGE! TURN AROUND!

2 BEETLE, YOU BETTER SMILE WHEN YOU POINT THAT THING AT ME.

3 HOW DOES HE DO THAT?!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1 EFK! EFK! ARF-ARF! ROAR! YOWL! BAA-BAA!

2 QUACK-QUACK! MEOW! YAP. YAP. HISSES! CLUCK! CLUCK! GROAK! CLUCK! MOO-MOO!

3 OLD MACDONALD HAD NOTHING ON ME!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

1 WHY STRIVE TO ACHIEVE NEW LEVELS OF PRODUCTIVITY?

2 WHAT DOES DOING THE UNEXPECTED ACCOMPLISH?

3 THE BOSS ADDS IT TO YOUR LIST OF ROUTINE DUTIES!

**For Better or For Worse**

1 AMAZING! I CAN'T BELIEVE I ACTUALLY GOT OFF MY PUSHP HOUR TRAFFIC AND SHOUTED BLAGGAS AT A POLICE!

2 AGAINST WHAT? THE 50% RAISE I GOT? IT'S 10% RAISE EVERY YEAR FOR 3 YEARS! THE CITY VOTED IN FAVOR OF IT LAST SPRING!

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

1 AND THE NEW FARES MEAN YOU CAN TRAVEL TWICE AS FAR!

2 I NEVER KNEW THAT!

3 "Hey, Oull complaining... We all live out in the sticks."

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

1 YES, YOUR MOTHER TELLS ME EVERYTHING YOU DO, BUT THAT DOES NOT MAKE HER A TATTLETALE.

2 "When I get big, will my calves be called cows?"

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your sense of humor is remarkable, you are capable of laughing at your own mistakes, you are versatile, tend to scatter forces, are super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. You are drawn to advertising, publishing, writing, possess innate wit and wisdom. Current cycle highlights mystery, glamour, intrigue, greater awareness of spiritual values. October memorable.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): "Blue Moon" in your sign coincides with romance, style, impulsiveness. Put a star on dressing room door - applause rings, scenario features money and romance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Full Moon highlights mystery, intrigue, dealings with museums, institutions, hospitals, theaters. No more imitations - break free from those who lack imagination, faith, future!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): "Blue Moon" coincides with friendships among the high and the mighty, Finance and romance featured - people express desire to help you attain goals. They're serious about money and love.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on promotion, production, ability to win battle of wits. Member of opposite sex declares, "I'll never want to leave you, I never shall!"

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon in Aries coincides with travel, creative endeavors, higher education. You make remarkable comeback, those who counted you out will have red faces. Royalty check is on the way.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to remodel, to accept color coordination, to rebuild on more suitable structure. Money available if proper inquiries are made for documents, Personnel.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message - read and write, learn by teaching. Flirtation exciting but could "get out of hand" if not handled responsibly. Break-up is temporary.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on beauty, design, harmony, romantic settings for special dining. Your Lunar position highlights mood operandi, brighter employment picture.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll surprise yourself by coming up with spontaneous answers to perplexing questions. "Blue Moon" highlights style, panache, romance, short trip involving search for documents, Personnel.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position emphasizes long-standing negotiations, basic issues, property value. You'll have more responsibility, awareness of deadline, chance to hit financial jackpot. Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain valid documents, Personnel. CAPRICORN message. Finish what you start, get rid of burden belonging to someone else. "Blue Moon" coincides with new-found faith, valid documents, Personnel.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Wisdom obtained by studying Capricorn, Aquarius messages. Be direct, get to heart of matters, refuse to be intimidated by another's concept of tradition.

**ACROSS**

- Aria, e.g.
- Partially to life
- Tropical tree
- Nautilus term
- Wave gradually
- Woodwind
- Cher
- Day in the old Roman calendar
- Camera part
- Cassidy
- Ohio and Indiana
- Soothsayer
- Small shoot
- Wave strong
- Witch
- Waken
- Weather word
- Exalt
- Soft radiantly
- Have strong desire
- Soft cheese
- Act from repeatedly
- Wind base
- Nav. off.
- Runs in neutral
- School Fr.
- 50 Biblical prophet
- Chair
- One with excessive enthusiasm
- Club
- Roman poet
- Crown of jewels
- Car with shape
- Mosaic place
- Sagittarius feathers
- Roman tyrant
- Poems of praise
- A Marx brother
- Sea eagle
- DOWN
- Window part
- Butterine
- Kind of tide
- Garden flower
- Snake poison
- Prissoid
- Chinese society
- Reducing
- Kind of bear
- Without wrongdoing
- Sole
- Army food
- Falls behind
- Age suffix
- Without power
- Valuable fur
- Highways
- Make a speech
- A Marx brother
- Shakespearean "spirit"
- Noddy birds
- Ophthalmologist
- Building wings
- Determination
- High-grade cotton
- Depend (on)
- Looks intently
- Hoppos
- Decrease
- Always
- Fictional detective
- Zoolous
- African river
- Foundation
- Always
- Mind socks
- Kind of pin
- Adjective suffix

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**CARP AREAS SEITS**  
**ROAR PENCE TROT**  
**ANTE ADDER ROMA**  
**MEASLES RISER**  
**ESTE ENID**  
**ALONE MADAM AWA**  
**PASTRY REES GAV**  
**PLAS GUILLE PELLO**  
**LEE LUES SHOWEL**  
**ERE SMEER ARRIE**  
**BAGS HILTY**  
**STERS MONTABES**  
**TRIP READ BRANT**  
**EMIR ELER LER**  
**DEES ROOST EWER**

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**How much is a nap worth?**

"An afternoon nap of 30 minutes is said to "keep vitality two hours at night." Is it true? Beats me. The quotation comes from a book called "The Wisdom of Amish Folk Medicine." Sex of the claim is supported by words of others.

More women than men break their own ribs in fits of coughing.

However many years it takes you to get your full physical growth, that many years multiplied by six is called your "Law of Lifespan." Insurance actuaries don't buy it, but scientists do. Say you get your growth by age 16. "Law of Lifespan" gives you 96 years. Whether you want that many or not.

The typical speaker at a "bedtime" conversation only takes two and a half seconds to say. And one authority, who may not be acquainted with your friends or mine, claims a person rarely actually talks more than 10 minutes a day. Most conversation is of the phrase, pause, nod and shrug variety.

Northerly medical records indicate Canadian Eskimos never had acne be-

for the 1950s. That was when they started getting regular shipments of food, clothing, whatever, from the south.

"Young people tell you what they are doing. Old people tell you what they have done. Fools tell you what they wish to do." That's an old French proverb. More musical in the original, I'm told.

A West African word "dzug" means "not 'goot' around, misbehave. Word tracers say it's where we got the "joke" in joke box.

Expectant mothers who suffer that deep discomfort called morning sickness early in pregnancy are less likely to miscarry or to give birth prematurely.

No consoling whim, this. Doctors say a study of 9,000 case histories appears to prove it conclusively.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Valley life

# Mad, true love awaits woman

DEAR ABBY: I want to comment on the letter from the woman who was planning to marry a man for whom she felt no passion.

I almost married a man I was not "in love" with. We were both 31 (we had been married and seemed so right for each other, but I didn't feel any sexual attraction for him).

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I have no problem loving a "nice guy," and I would never marry a loser just because he turned me on. Although I agree with you that passion based on lust won't last, I do feel that passion based on true love can last a lifetime. Maybe I'm too idealistic, but I would rather remain single than marry a man for whom I felt no attraction.

I gave the situation a lot of thought before I ended the relationship, and I have no regrets. I have tremendous admiration for this man, but he deserves a woman who will love him completely.

To some people, security may be more important than love, but I



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

would rather hold out for both. — "ME" IN HENDERSON, NEV. DEAR "ME": To each his (or her) own. To paraphrase Benjamin Franklin: Where there is marriage without passion, there will be passion without marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I need advice about office etiquette. The person I was hired to replace moved to another department. Consequently, I have never worked with her and have had little opportunity to know her. She is getting married soon and a co-worker suggested that we all chip in to buy her a wedding present. I soon discovered that the gift had a price tag of \$150 (to be shared by six people). Only four of the six people asked to contribute have been invit-

ed to the wedding. I was not invited, since she doesn't know me. Also, I thought about the \$25 and decided that it was not appropriate for my co-worker to ask me for this money under the circumstances. Furthermore, I felt that the gift was a bit extravagant (\$25 is beyond my budget, even for peace-keeping tactics).

I told my co-worker my feelings, that it would not be appropriate for me to contribute since I don't know the bride and am not invited to the wedding. She replied that this shouldn't make any difference. She maintained that I should contribute regardless. I disagree.

What do you think, Abby? I can't afford gifts for people I don't know, and to whose wedding I am not invited.

— PERPLEXED AND ON A BUDGET  
DEAR PERPLEXED: I think you are correct.

DEAR ABBY: After more than 30 years of marriage and some 16 col-

lective reunions, I have concluded: Reunions should be staged! My reason is that many spouses went to different schools or are unacquainted with the spouse's classmates. If the spouse attends and knows no one, he or she will feel ill at ease and left out.

My usually quiet, anti-social husband turns into a gregarious, table-hopping "social butterfly," leaving me to sit alone or fend for myself. I have witnessed too many reminiscing conversations between "Mrs. Mita Been" and "Mr. Grassis Alwaysgreen." After the last reunion, I told "Grassis" I had made my last appearance at his reunions.

— MRS. ANYONE, EVERYWHERE, U.S.A.

## Rotary club raises \$3,800 for Habitat for Humanity

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Rotary Club has donated \$3,800 to the local Habitat for Humanity chapter, the proceeds from a fundraising catfish feed and silent auction held last month.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that helps the working poor to build their own houses. The donated funds will be used for putting the finishing touches on the first Magic Valley Habitat house, so that the new owners can move in this fall.

# UI awards 115 scholarships for 1993-94 year to valley residents

The Times-News

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho recently awarded scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year. Scholarship recipients included 115 Magic Valley residents.

Jose L. Palacios, Lawen Thornton and Sam L. Wilcke, all of Bellevue; Heidi Bendorf of Bliss; Christine M. Brown, Julie A. Brown, Karen M. Ecken, Stacey A. Kelly, Brian D. Leih, Angela D. Schaefer, Todd E. Wells, Patricia H. Wetzstein, and Arnold B. Wetzstein, all of Buhl; Chris A. Kinyon of Castleford; Curtis L. Jones and Katherine E. Rogerson, both of Eden; Ehrin Annunzio, Heather M. Garza, Marcia M. Kukik and Brandon K. Nelson, all of Filer; Valentin Celaya-Miller, Jodie Cheney, Jennifer D. Donica, Fidencio Leija, Arthur L. Low, Joshua T. Madson, Carol L. Sackman, Travis L. Thompson and Steve D. Yakovlev, all of Gooding; Suzanne E. McIntosh and Kelly J. Lore, both of Hagerman; Scott K. Daniels, Thomas F. Davies, Tessa

E. McLaughlin and James L. Tepley, all of Hallett; Jeffrey J. Blaksmas of Hammett; Chad J. Allen and Joshua O. Wojcik, both of Hansen; Raeghen L. Clark, Jennifer M. Hasting, Joel Hasting and Arin A. Olsson, all of Hazelton; and Joseph R. Rice of Hill City.

Also: Jeremy S. Agte, Greg A. Barnes, Travis J. Blamires, Sarah L. Correll, Bryan P. Gans, Crystal J. Halstead, Josh Hodge, Julie M. James, Karen M. Jensen, Elizabeth K. Johnson, Jeffrey E. Lien, Allison J. Lindholm, Vikxy Mitsri, Blake I. Neace, Amie M. Owens, Velia Talamantes and Jeffrey A. Wong, all of Jerome; Brian A. Daluiso, Alyssa N. Lyons, Caleb J. Schauer, Levi T. Shoofroy, Jessica B. Tompkins and H.H. Warren, all of Ketchum; Kent L. Claiborn, Marni L. Dickard, Charles A. Klimes and Heather McEwen, all of Kimberly; Douglas T. Paulson of Richfield; Jani L. Brackett and Jared D. Brackett, both of Rogerson; Roy W. Gudeck, both of Shoshone; and Marvin J. Allred and Christopher L.

Branchflower, both of Wendell. And Kimberly A. Alcaro, Scott D. Alexander, Michael R. Alexander, Mitchell A. Alexander, Jaime Arambula, Katrina L. Brambach, Grace V. Nixon, Jennifer R. Buetner, Sunni L. Chariton, Karen L. Conant, Scott C. Deberard, Joandi M. DePew, Rebecca J. Dodds, Matthew D. Falk, Patrick D. Ferrell, Danika A. Galbraith, Brian D. Hardy, Gail L. Hazen, Aaron D. Johnson, Jennifer L. Kauth, Jodie L. Lanting, Kellie Lloyd, Russell A. Louchmiller, Raymond R. Massey, Christopher L. Meyerhoeffer, Tracey J. Meychoffer, Andrew J. Patrick, Ami R. Popplinton, Matthew M. Quesnell, Sara C. Randolph, Danielle M. Reeder, Peter J. Rocknee, Victoria Salinas, Aitagracia Salinas, Erick M. Shancer, Mark W. Somias, Amie E. Stuart, Robert B. Studebaker, Bobbi A. Thompson, Jesse C. Thompson, Stephanie M. Vecera, Cassandra A. Wagner and Tara N. Wright, all of Twin Falls.

## 76 area students attend Idaho Business Week

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Business Week was held at Boise State University in July. The 76 Magic Valley students who attended the event included:

John Madden from Camas County High School in Fairfield; Jade A. Barton and Angie Payne, both from Carey High School; April Telford and Keri Jo Van Tassel, both from Oelrich High School; Frances Emily Alves, Amos Amero, Lessa J. Cooper and Jon Scott Wiggins, all from Buhl High School; Tennille Smith from Castleford High School; Tanya Bera, Justin Kuntz, Eric Nielson and John S. Patterson, all from Gooding High School; Brian Bothwell, Ron Coleman, Chad Hoskovec, Shayne Martin and Melanie Robinson, all from Hagerman High School; Luendia Gillette, Megan Hadden, Julie Messer, Lindsay L. Payne, Julie Peleton, Lucy Roberts, Shari Louise Sluder and Doralicia Ugdale, all from Shoshone High School; and Anne Collier, Aquilia Kashino, Michael C. Mays, Angela Neville, Jeremy D. Norton, Tina Poreck, Michael Rodman, Jamie G. Rubel and Cathy Woo, all from Wood River High School.

Also: Julia Kristine Lane from Hansen High School; Judy E. Tillman from Jerome High School; Shawn-Anne Tracy Arrowood, Marilyn L. Gibby, David Glenn, Kiz Johnson, Wendy Rutledge, Brett Shouse, Chandra Stark and Sara Young, all from Kimberly High School; Tammi Jones, Jessica Martin and D.J. Stangor, all from Mountain Home High School; Alex Allred, Tiffany M. Golay, Becky Groves, Shawna Hoyer, Brian Scott Jones, Matthew Kober, Rita Pin, Scott H. Rencher, Ben N. Shatto and Kristi Leigh Van Engelen, all from Twin Falls High School; Nathan Bars, Kimberly Dawn Black, Jordan Brune, Emily Crumrine, Mark Helwich, Sarah Huettig, Farrah Keannana, Annela R. Kelso, Michael Tilley, Brooke Watkins, Brian M. White and Jeff Wyatt, all from Valley High School; and Stephanie Bruga, Jenny Branchflower, Bryan German, Marianna Valadao and Carrie Jo Windos, all from Wendell High School.

## St. Jude Bike-a-Thon scheduled for Oct. 16

The Times-News

FILER — St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., has announced its plans for this year's "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-Thon.

George and Michelle McCullough will serve as the coordinators for the local event, set for 10 a.m. Oct. 16 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. All ages are encouraged to participate, and all riders must have their own bicycles or tricycles, etc. All residents and businesses are encouraged to support the event through donations or participation. Pledge forms will be distributed

at the Filer Elementary School and will also be available from Michelle at West One Bank, 241 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 737-5036 during the day or 326-4762 after 5 p.m.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital was founded in 1962 by the late Danny Thomas and is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States in terms of number of patients treated and treatment success.

Funding for treatment and research comes primarily from public support of events such as the Bike-a-Thon.

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**World**

# Bosnia holds out for better deal

**Parliament wants final peace plan to return Serb land taken by force**



A young Yugoslavian reaches for the rifle of a French U.N. soldier Wednesday as the soldier patrols downtown Sarajevo. Children frequently follow U.N. soldiers, especially when they hand out chocolates and chewing gum.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's parliament spurned an international peace plan Wednesday, voting overwhelmingly to reject it unless Serbs return land taken by force.

The vote portends another calamitous winter of fighting while the Muslim-led government of Bosnia tries to wring more concessions from Serbs and Croats. Serbs already have said they will bargain, no more over land.

In apparent response to the vote, sporadic shelling from the Serb-held hills over Sarajevo broke the relative calm of the past two months. Three people, including an 8-year-old child, were wounded by a shell that landed in the city center.

"If we had signed this, we would have had the Serbian border and the Serbian army in Sarajevo," said Muhamed Filipovic, a philosophy professor and leading political challenger to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

"We are willing to negotiate some Serbian claims, but we will not give them the state," he said.

Sixty-one parliament deputies voted for conditional acceptance of the international peace plan, which would divide Bosnia into three ministates controlled by Serbs, Croats and the Muslim-led government. Four voted for it unconditionally and seven voted against it, Information Ministry spokeswoman Senada Kreso said.

The condition attached to the plan was that Serbs return captured

territory that was predominantly Muslim before the war.

The plan "as it is, was rejected," said Ejup Ganic, a member of Bosnia's collective presidency.

The peace plan calls for Serbs, who hold about 70 percent of Bosnia, to roll back to 52 percent. The Serbs and the Croats have hinted they could simply divide between them the 10 percent of Bosnia left under government control.

The Bosnian parliament rejected an earlier version of the peace plan a month ago, saying then as now that it rewarded Serb aggression. Since then, the Bosnian government has gained an offer of access to the Adriatic Sea through Croatia.

The warring sides have agreed to at least a dozen cease-fires, most of which rapidly disintegrated. The latest took effect Sept. 18 and has mostly held, with Serb forces holding their fire but Croats and Muslim-led government forces fighting in Mostar and central Bosnia.

Wednesday's vote signaled frustration at perceived international inaction to protect Bosnia's Muslims, and widespread doubt that the plan actually would stop the war. Most people are tired of war, but many refugees think they have nothing to lose by continuing to fight.

"We survived Hitler in the last war, we'll survive this," declared 58-year-old Sabehita Smajic, a refugee from Serb-held Visegrad in eastern Bosnia.

## Briefly

### Bombing suspects to be tried in Scotland

CAIRO, Egypt — Libya agreed to a trial in Scotland for two Libyan agents accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 in December 1988, but the suspects' lawyer said Wednesday no deal had been worked out for their surrender.

The Libyan lawyer for the men, Ibrahim Legwell, said the defense team won't meet until next week. That means Libya will miss Friday's deadline to surrender the two men or face an embargo on oil equipment purchases and a freeze on Libyan assets abroad.

The U.N. Security Council imposed an air and arms embargo and diplomatic sanctions on Libya in 1992 to pressure it to turn over the suspects, identified as intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah.

### Queen slashes perks for palace workers

LONDON — The free lunch survives, and the free plum pudding, too, but Queen Elizabeth II is cutting off gifts of suits, soap, booze and shoe repairs for her staff.

Perks for hundreds of palace employees, from footmen, underbutlers and the assistant yeoman of the plate pantry to senior courtiers, are being replaced with cash.

The cuts were disclosed in a leaked Buckingham Palace document published in British newspapers Wednesday.

The palace press office confirmed the changes were part of a "rationalization and streamlining of the pay structure in the royal household."

### Vitamin distribution quells epidemic

GENEVA — A house-to-house vitamin distribution program has quelled an unprecedented epidemic that sickened more than 50,000 Cubans, but the cause of the malady remains a mystery.

Bjorn Thyelors, head of a World Health Organization investigation team, said Wednesday a combination of an unknown poison and poor nutrition in Cuba apparently was to blame.

American and Cuban scientists were working to identify the poison, probably a household insecticide or a contaminated food product, he said. Results of the study are not expected until next year.

The disease has been identified as optic neuritis. Victims either suffer general pain and weight loss, from which they recover, or their eyesight is irreversibly affected.

Compiled from wire reports

## Shevardnadze strikes at arch-rival

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, reeling from the loss of Sukhumi to Abkhazian separatists, is facing a new threat from his arch-rival, former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Gamsakhurdia, deposed in a bloody coup in January 1992, returned from exile last week and quickly organized a powerful military force in his regional stronghold of Mingrelia in western Georgia. He demanded that Shevardnadze resign and new elections be held.

Shevardnadze struck back late

Tuesday and ordered a pro-Gamsakhurdia newspaper, Iberia Spektr, shut down for 30 days. A Justice Ministry order said the independent weekly was being temporarily banned because it printed "material offensive to the nation and insulting to the government."

Iberia Spektr, widely seen as supporting Gamsakhurdia's bid to regain the presidency, had planned to run a front-page story headlined, "The Government Has Shown Its Incompetence," claiming Georgia's problems began with the ouster of Gamsakhurdia.

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# Business

## Clinton launches alliance with Big Three automakers

### Months of talks end in plan seeking 80 mpg cars

Knight-Ridder News/Service

WASHINGTON — Announcing plans to build an American supercar, President Bill Clinton and the leaders of Detroit's Big Three automakers flooded the sunny White House Wednesday with a verbal tide of trust and great expectations: "But their grand hopes for a historic, government-industry partnership that will spend several hundred million dollars to build a low-pollution, fuel-sipping vehicle must be tempered by this reality: No one knows how to do it."

The fact is, Clinton's vision of an affordable, clean, efficient, safe, attractive vehicle is exactly what the Big Three have been arguing for years is impossible with current technology. Even environmentalists who don't trust the auto industry have never said they think the Big Three can do all of that in a decade and reach the supercar goal of 80 miles per gallon.

Clinton and the Big Three are counting on some automotive engineer or government missile scientist to somehow, over the next decade, invent a silver bullet or a series of them — that will make the impossible possible.

"This partnership will push the theoretical limits of energy efficiency, and there's no promise that the desired technologies will be found," Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold "Red" Poling said. "But the opportunity for making this leap forward is unprecedented." The president's version had even more hope: "Is there a risk?"

Clinton asked. "You bet there is. We have to condition the American people to be willing to take more risks and find in order to ultimately succeed."

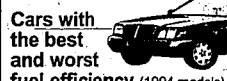
Later, Clinton added a much broader challenge to the car project: "This country needs a good dose of old-fashioned confidence today that all the challenges we face can be met and conquered."

Before the verbal hugging at the White House ended Wednesday, the long debate over federal fuel economy rules was renewed with vigor.

Environmental groups began touting the supercar project as proof that the auto industry has finally admitted it can build a car that gets 80 miles per gallon. "The companies have lost their last excuse," said Carl Pope of the Sierra Club. Added Clarence Dilow of the Center for Auto Safety, "The car companies have agreed they can develop the technology for not only 45 mpg but 80 mpg."

Both statements were pure Washington spin. Both the Clinton Administration and the Big Three emphasized they needed uniform breakthroughs to achieve the 80 mpg goals.

Of course, the Big Three, who have long fought fuel economy rules, had their own spin: While they acknowledged that Clinton pointedly said the research project does not and the government's responsibility for fuel economy laws, the Big Three indicated they hope the supercar deal will block legislation that, in instance, would increase the current 27.5-mile-per-gallon rule to a suggested 40 mpg.



### Cars with the best and worst fuel efficiency (1994 models)

Best	Miles per gallon (combined)
1 Geo Metro XFI	55
2 Honda Civic HB VX	51
3 Suzuki Swift	48
4 Geo Metro	48
5 Honda Civic HB VX	47

Note: Two Honda Civic HB models identical except with higher mileage, also equipped with shift indicator light.

Worst	Miles per gallon (combined)
1 Rolls Royce Silver Spur III	13
2 Rolis Royce (Silver Spur), Comiche IV, Continental, Bentley models	13
3 Ferrari 512 TR	13
4 Jaguar XJ12	13
5 Jaguar XJS Coup	13

Note: Excludes trucks, vans and specialty vehicles.

Source: EPA AP/Alan Siblym, J. Emory

## Briefly in business

### Micron earnings end fiscal year on up note

BOISE — Riding on strong demand and high prices for computer memory chips, Micron Technology Inc. ended its fiscal year with fourth-quarter earnings that surged more than 2,000 percent from last year.

But the company took the unusual step of warning investors that the good times won't last forever.

"While we are pleased with these results," Micron said in a statement, "we recognize they are in part a reflection of recent market conditions and believe shareholders should be mindful of the cyclical nature of the semiconductor industry and (chip) pricing and of the historical volatility of the company's operations and stock price."

Undaunted, investors drove Micron's stock to \$63 a share, up \$1.24 Monday. During the day, the stock traded as high as \$63.62, a record high. In the past year, the stock has sold as low as \$14.37.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$62.8 million, or \$1.52 per share. The earnings were on sales of \$306.0 million.

By comparison, the company earned \$2.9 million, or 7 cents per share, on sales of \$132.2 million in the fourth quarter of last year.

### Boise company will make specialty boards for homes

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. is building a factory at its Horseshoe Bend sawmill to make specialty boards for the discount home improvement products industry.

"It's a remanufacturing plant that we will be sending ponderosa and spruce boards into, to be regraded and cut into different lengths for the home center business," said Jim Weathers, region manager for the timber and wood products division.

It will sell the boards to companies such as Home Depot, the nationwide discount retailer that sells improvement products in a warehouse setting.

"It's a service that customers are demanding and are getting from other people. We just decided to enter the business ourselves and satisfy our customers' needs," Weathers said.

Boise Cascade has allocated \$1.5 million for the factory inside an existing building at the sawmill.

Compiled from wire reports

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## Economic growth remains sluggish

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew originally faster than originally thought from April through June, but analysts don't expect much improvement soon over the still-aneamic performance.

"In some sense, the economy is trapped in a low-growth equilibrium and will probably not break out until a worldwide recovery sets the stage for faster export growth, beginning in late 1994 or early 1995," contended economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In fact, the Commerce Department said exports grew slower than previously estimated and helped hold second-quarter economic growth to a revised 1.9 percent annual rate.

Until recently, exports were one of the few sources of strength in the U.S. economy. But they have slowed because of weak economies overseas, particularly in Europe and Japan, which have curbed appetites for American goods.

The 1.9 percent advance in the gross do-

## Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Trillions of dollars, annual rate

2nd quarter (revised)  
**\$5.1** **+1.9%**

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

And while it was more than twice the 0.8 percent advance in the first quarter, it was far below the 5.7 percent improvement during the final three months of 1992.

The GDP, the nation's total output of goods and services within its borders, is adjusted for inflation and seasonal variations.

At the beginning of the year, analysts were predicting the economy would grow 3 percent or more this year. Now, many doubt growth will exceed 2.5 percent. It advanced 2.6 percent in 1992.

The Clinton administration has cut its forecast from 3.1 percent in February to just 2 percent.

The meager economic growth helped hold price increases to 2.9 percent during the first quarter, down from 3.9 percent during the first quarter.

The department also revised its initial estimate of after-tax corporate profits from April through June. They rose 5.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$272.3 billion, a record, rather than the 2.1 percent earlier estimate.

## 5 Idaho firms grow at fast rate

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Three Idaho Pullco-based companies are ranked among the nation's fastest-growing private companies by Inc. magazine in its October edition.

Melaleuca, its sister company, B&V Technology, and Wastren are among five Idaho companies on the magazine's 12th annual list. Business Psychology Associates of Boise and Coldwater Creek in Sandpoint also made the list.

Wastren, which specializes in environmental waste management and consulting, made the Inc.-500 for the first time. Wastren ranked highest among the Idaho companies, placing 34th, with almost a 4,000 percent increase in sales between 1988 and 1992.

"Behind this company is a great story about personal triumph, economic growth and job creation for eastern Idaho," said Dale Ulm, Wastren's president and chief executive officer.

Wastren's sales topped \$9.5 million last year, up from \$26,000 in 1988. The company employs 125 people in nine cities.

Melaleuca, which sells a line of home and health care products through a nationwide network of distributors, made the list for the fourth consecutive year. Only 2 percent of the Inc. 500 companies have achieved that record.

Melaleuca ranked 138th on the list, sliding from 47th last year. B&V Technology, ranked 52nd, down from 30th a year ago. B&V Technology develops and manufactures Melaleuca's products.

## TJ International pushes stock plan

The Times-News

BOISE — TJ International announced Wednesday that its officers filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to issue 3.5 million new shares of stock.

The stock issue will be for the company's planned 3-for-1 stock split, which is expected to be payable on Oct. 1 to stockholders of record on Sept. 2.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman Brothers are handling the stock issue.

The company wants to use \$51 million for the plan, which includes a 3-for-1 stock split. TJ owns the Norco Windows plant in Twin Falls, which employs about 100 workers.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NYSE	11,300	38	+
NASDAQ	3,500	12	+
S&P 500	3,500	12	+

### Most actives

IBM	2,200,000	10	+
Microsoft	1,800,000	8	+
Intel	1,500,000	6	+
Oracle	1,200,000	5	+
Sun	1,000,000	4	+

### Local interest

Boise Cascade	1,200,000	10	+
Boise Cascade	1,000,000	8	+
Boise Cascade	800,000	6	+
Boise Cascade	600,000	4	+
Boise Cascade	400,000	2	+

### Beans

Chicago	100	2	+
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### Grains

Chicago	100	2	+
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### Sugar

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### Livestock

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### Fossil fuels

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### Metals

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### Potatoes

Chicago	100	2	+
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### Metals (continued)

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### Fossil fuels (continued)

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Business

Dow flat; oil surges

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials ended near flat at 3566 in moderately active trading Wednesday as the third quarter wound down to a single remaining day of trading.

Broader stock indexes were narrowly mixed, and the NASDAQ Composite index failed to post a new record close for the first time in five sessions. Industry-group feature was dominated by impressive gains in the oil stocks and some big slides in the previously high-flying semiconductor manufacturers.

ing advances during the afternoon after Kuwait's oil minister announced that all Kuwaiti OPEC quota issues had been settled. OPEC later rubber stamped a new 6-month ceiling of 24.5 million barrels per day. NYMEX November light sweet crude futures settled up 71 cents at \$18.67 per barrel on news of the OPEC pact.

Another development in the energy sector was the discovery of oil in the Gulf of Mexico by a group led by Phillips Petroleum. Phillips and its partners said Wednesday that they have discovered oil about 80 miles from the Louisiana coast. Flow rates of up to 2,700 barrels of oil per day and 559,000 cubic feet of gas per day have been achieved.

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ESTATE OF ELLA MILDRED AMOS, Deceased. Probate No. SP-93-0503. GIVE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GRACE AVILOR has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the said Personal Representative at her address of 1321 Spruce Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at the address of 401-2nd Street North, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. BRIT D. GROOM & HARRIS, Attorneys for the Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, September 30, 30 and October 7, 1993.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-0503M NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DAVID KEMPER, Deceased. GIVE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned co-representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the undersigned on or before the date indicated. DATED this 22nd day of September, 1993. WILLIAM DAVID KEMPER, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: Thursday, September 30, October 7, and 14, 1993.

January, 1994, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, on the steps of the County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, Successor Trustee for the estate of the late William H. Schindler, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, or on behalf of the United States, all payable at the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: SCHIDLER C. The land referred to in this policy is situated in the State of Idaho and is described as follows: County of Twin Falls, Idaho. That part of Lot 1 of AMENDED SURTEES No. 2780 shown on the plat thereon recorded on page 86, records of said County, more particularly BEGINNING on the north line of Lot 1, 213 feet on the Northwest corner of said Lot 1; THENCE North 75 feet on the North line of Lot 1; THENCE South 128.47 feet on the West line of said Lot 1, to the Union Pacific Railroad Right of Way; THENCE Northwesterly 79.48 feet along railroad right of way to the corner of Section 22; THENCE North 22 feet thereon.

season for encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the Deed of Trust executed by Shelly Higgins, a single woman, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, (Michael L. Schindler Successor Trustee) for the benefit and security of Valadatas Financial Services of Idaho, Inc., as Lender. Deed of Trust having been recorded on June 27, 1990 as Instrument No. 927417, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESIDENTS OF THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this Deed of Trust is given to the Grantor to make monthly installments as set forth in the Deed of Trust Note secured by said Deed of Trust in the original loan amount was \$98,018.82 with interest thereon. The balance due on the note as of September 15, 1993, is \$121,411.49 in the amount for January, February, March, April, May, June, July and August, 1993 and each and every month thereafter until paid. All delinquent amounts are now due and payable along with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure proceeding, including as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$104,439.98 plus accruing interest. DATED this 22nd day of September, 1993. MARYN HAGEMAN, Successor Trustee 1475 W. Hays, Suite A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. PUBLISH: Thursday, September 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1993.

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**SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES**  
1992 - 1993  
ALL FUNDS  
School District #233  
HAGERMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
BUDGET

REVENUES		ACTUAL
Beginning Balance	502,487	502,487
Local Revenue	271,925	338,272
State Revenue	922,490	1,034,845
Federal Revenue	95,843	106,668
Other Revenue	-	120,977
Transfers In	-	\$2,101,359
Totals	\$1,792,555	\$2,101,359
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	783,107	777,530
Benefits	160,834	154,679
Purchased Services	217,450	150,847
Supplies & Materials	97,190	108,489
Capital Outlay	24,400	24,611
Debt Service	33,800	33,240
Insurance & Judgements	11,000	11,243
Transfers Out	-	120,977
Net Adjustments	465,334	710,193
Ending-Fund Balance	\$1,792,555	\$2,101,359

Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for public inspection in the administrative offices of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the court.  
Card M. Answorth, Clerk  
Twin Falls School District 233  
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 30, 1993

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF  
"This proverb flashes through his head."  
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"How did you beat the game on board 137?" asked an incredulous team player. "I had no trouble making it."  
"I gave him some false hope," was the modest reply. "Otherwise he probably would have done as you did."  
Both declarers ducked the first heart, took the second and led a diamond, finessing against the queen. At the first table, East took the queen and cleared the hearts. With no reasonable options left in diamonds, South fell back on the club finesse, and when it worked, he had his nine tricks.  
"How did the other East defend?" When South took the diamond finesse, East won his ace without a flicker. The heart was discarded as before, but this South had a different partner. Why should he risk the club finesse when he "knew" the diamond finesse would work?  
So he finessed in diamonds and there was a big surprise waiting. East won and created the remaining hearts, and instead of nine tricks, South was left with only seven.  
Does the losing South get a demerit for losing the game? No, he took a very reasonable line of play. Better to give East the credit for making a good deceptive play in diamonds.

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Cal Spa 2 man Balboa, \$1000

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**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted: Dusty rose or mauve recliner, in good condition. Call 423-9175.

Wanted: Fisher Price car seat or car seat. Call 734-7511.

Wanted: For parts, 1978-83 Yamaha 100 D/TM or YZ. Call 366-2908.

WANTED: Full grown horse, part of call back. 733-4745.

Wanted: Gorzy Guard brand seat car seat, good condition. Size 47 girl's winter clothes. Metal storage chest. 734-7200.

Wanted: Gold pans, etc. 733-7919.

Wanted: Good condition green all hides, \$7 ea. a buck hides, \$4. Save this number! 736-0845.

Wanted: Good used snowblower machine. 366-2963.

Wanted: Guinea pig cage. Call 733-6817.

Wanted: Hand gun, semi-automatic or revolver, preferably 45 cal., but would consider other. 733-8631.

Wanted: Large or small antique light fixtures. Call 733-5444.

Wanted: Laying Pulets. 733-5498.

Wanted: Little Red Riding Hood collection, 8 ea. a cookie jars, canisters, salt & pepper shakers etc. Also black monorails. 736-0301 or 736-2423.

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Wanted: Medium to large dog house. 733-4219, leave message.

Wanted: Nortlake stoneware, full or partial set. "Rapport" pattern. Call 623-5444.

Wanted: Older working refrigerator, 1940's to 50's model. Call 734-3727.

Wanted: Old jewelry, old costume jewelry. 734-2735.

Wanted: Old juke boxes, wall boxes, & old pop machines. Steve Lynch 678-1201.

WANTED: Old potato cellar for freest. 523-4190.

Wanted: P185 or 195 tires, highway tread or snow. 235 15 highway tires or studs. 356-4554 evgs.

Wanted: Pre 1930's National Farm maps from Western states. Also old paper related items related to hunting & fishing in the west. 788-4804.

Wanted: Single axle car or home trailer. 324-8650.

Wanted: Small drop leaf dinette set with 4 chairs. Call 734-8157.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted: Small rotary or slake mill for small tractor. Call 523-4107.

Wanted: 5m travel trailer or old style tandem trailer, in good condition. 733-4884.

Wanted to buy: Couch, recliner, and table, lamps, queen bed. Low prices. Call 734-7523.

Wanted to buy: Drapes, or window mt., light in color. 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Fabric from the 20's, 30's or 40's. Call 734-8430.

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Wanted to buy: Looking for animal traps with teeth, especially bear traps. Call 623-7444.

Wanted to buy: Marlboro packs a pack of 10 ea. 733-4594.

Wanted to buy: Old metal paddle car or tractor for grandkids use. Will pay reasonable price according to condition. 862-8789.

Wanted to buy: Volvo car & nice clean carpet. 733-0016.

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Wanted: Two 15' snow tires & four 8-hole 18" tires in good shape. Call 324-8627 evgs.

Wanted: Used reliable snowblower, reasonable priced. Call 324-3959 if no answer, leave message.

Wanted: Will pay top dollar for old guitars and tube amps, any condition. Call 734-4415.

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Wanted to buy: Antique marble table. 733-7378.

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Wanted to buy: Farmall 400 tractor for parts. 587-6236.

Wanted to buy: Intank car bed, also, column type bath tank, 1 or 2 gal. with filler. Call 678-1236, ask for Sharon.

Wanted to buy: Foot tubs that need repaired. Call 654-2799 after 8pm.

Wanted to buy portable airline burner for sale. 638-8093.

Wanted to buy: Used 1000 lb. 3" handline with risers. 733-2623.

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**827 GARAGE SALES**  
TF - Household goods, antiques, bikes, carth stove, furniture, cradle, quilting supplies & books. Sat, 9-5. 599 Lynwood Blvd.

TF - Large garage sale in Arrowhead. 319 Orchard, Fri & Sat, 9am.

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TF - Yard sale, 772 Greenwood Dr., Cloches & misc. 734-8123 evgs.

WE HAVE MOVED! Selling all misc items we didn't take with us plus extra household items. 3 1/2 truck trailers, stainless steel steam tables, pictures & much more. 8pm. SATURDAY ONLY! WE HAVE MOVED! 1356 S LINCOLN RIVER VET HOSPITAL parking lot.

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Estate & yard sale, Fri, Oct 1, Sat, Oct 2, 9am-5pm. Bellevue, ID, 612 North 2nd St.; General household, 503 Soaring, collectibles, & antiques.

Flier - Bunk bed, family clothing, turn, housewares, misc. 215 North Fri & Sat, 9am-5pm. Gooding - Quality Yard and Antique Sale. Many new and used items. NO JUNK! Antique radios, new men's shoes, and much more. 1515 Callison St. in basement. Sat, Oct 2, 9-2 pm. No early birds, please.

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Jerome - Giant Yard Sale: Fri & Sat, 8- late, 409 E. Ave B.

Jerome - Multi-family removal & moving sale. Appliances, furniture, windows, tub, bath, toys, clothes & misc. Saturday 8-4, 613 Vinyl, 6 1/2 mi S of Jerome.

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Men's mountain bike, 18 spd, Shimano gearing, wiperometer & racing bar ends, new tires, \$300; men's Kodak bike, \$100, 423-9801.

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1987 Dodge Mobile Traveler, 22 ft., low mileage. Call 324-3959 after 5pm.

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1989 Polaris 480, w/o machine, cover, 580 miles. 2 - 1990 500 SKS's, both low miles, ex cond, covers, etc. Call 366-2538 or 366-7889 after 8.

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1955 Chevy 2 door Belair, new 350 engine, \$2800 or best offer. Call 736-3734.  
1958 Cadillac, Series 62, 2 door hardtop, \$3000. Call 637-5100.  
57 Chevy convertible, totally restored, would take '57 or '58 Chev hard top in partial trade. Serious inquiries only. 734-7021.

65 Corvette convertible, 4 spd, runs & looks good, red, side pipes, knock off wheels. \$25,000 or trade. 637-5100.  
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# Sports

## Braves regain lead

### Atlanta bounce back to down Astros, go game up on Giants

The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — With four games to go and a division title on the line, the Atlanta Braves found a winning strategy Wednesday night: beat up on the equipment.

It worked for starter Tom Glavine, who pounded his glove like some helpless sparring partner in Atlanta's 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros that returned to Braves to sole possession of first place in the NL West.

"I beat the heck out of it in the dugout," Glavine said. "And then I went into the tunnel and beat it some more." He also had a few teammates beating up on the ball: Damon Berryhill hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Fred McGriff and David Justice hit consecutive solo homers to break a 3-3 tie in the third as the Braves bounced back from a 5-2 loss Tuesday night.

Atlanta, seeking its third consecutive NL pennant, plays the Astros again Thursday night before closing with three games at home against the Colorado Rockies, who defeated San Francisco 5-3 Wednesday afternoon. The Giants, who dropped one game back, close with four games at Los Angeles.

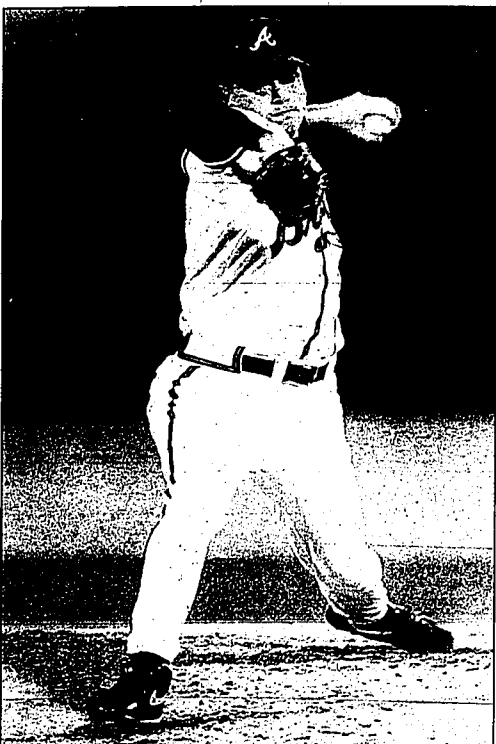
Glavine (21-6), a 20-game winner for the third straight season, was roughed up early and wound up allowing all three runs and nine hits in 6 2/3 innings. The 1991 NL Cy Young Award winner struck out four and walked three in winning for the seventh time in eight decisions.

After the third inning, when the Astros scored twice to tie it at 3-3, Glavine took his anger out on his glove.

"I try not to show the other team that I'm upset," he said. "That anger came from giving up a 3-1 lead, especially after I got two quick outs in the inning. That was the worst possible thing I could do."

Glavine allowed only three hits the rest of the way before Jay Howell bailed him out of a seventh-inning jam when the Astros had runners on first and second and two outs. Howell got Andruw Cedeno on

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Atlanta left-hander Tom Glavine, 20-6, takes aim in the third inning Wednesday against the Houston Astros. The Braves won the game for Glavine's 21st victory.

## Canyon lead up for grabs

The Times-News

Wendell travels to Glens Ferry Friday night with the Canyon Conference lead riding on the outcome while the leaders and contenders in the other leagues simply try to maintain.

The Wendell-Glens Ferry battle easily dominates a 16-game schedule for Magic Valley teams.

Both come into the game at 4-0 and they come in as the top two scoring teams in the league. The problem, as Wendell Coach Gary Krumm says it is that Glens Ferry is No. 1 in both offense and defense.

"They have a lot of weapons on offense, play solid defense and have good depth," said Krumm, in his first year of head coaching.

The Pilots, under veteran Coach Bill Brock, have piled up 203 points in four outings while limiting opponents to 23. Their smallest margin of victory has been 34 points.

Wendell has scored well with 131 in four outings but the Trojans have allowed 68 points.

Among the other races around, Murtaugh will be at Raft River trying to maintain his share of the Magic Valley Conference league with Oakley, played to go out of conference and district to West Side.

Caray, which earned the 8-man conference lead last week, has the week off. The A-2 district race is still a week from starting. Twin Falls will travel to Meridian for a pod game that helps decides advancement to the Class A-1 playoffs.

Mimico, trying to find some reserve strength for the second half, will be home to Caldwell. Both teams come into the contest winless, Caldwell having bowed to Weiser last week.

In A-2 play, Jerome stays home to entertain Stater-Salem, one of the better teams out of the east. Jerome won 29-28 in a cliffhanger last year. Wood River goes to Kimberly for a non-league affair. The Wolverines are 1-3 while Kimberly stands 3-1, losing only to touted Glens Ferry.

Bloch, ranked No. 2, is 2-0 in the league as it goes to West Side. The Canyon Conference offers two games other than the mainliner at Glens Ferry. Filer, flushed with a rare victory over Buhl, will find another toughie waiting for it at Gooding. Dec 10, one game off the pace, tries to stay there when Valley comes to town.

Murtaugh, still ranked No. 1 in the final remaining pennant race. But the Rockies bounced back, showing minimal carryover from the 6-4 loss Tuesday.

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## Rockies put dent in Giants' hopes

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Colorado Rockies administered a damaging defeat to the San Francisco Giants' National League West pennant drive Wednesday afternoon, taking a 5-3 win before a crowd of 39,377 at Candlestick Park.

The loss dropped the Giants one game behind the Atlanta Braves with four games to play. The Braves (101-57) face the Houston Astros one more time before hosting the Rockies for three games. The Giants (100-58) head to Los Angeles for a four-game series.

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Rockies to draw even with the Braves in the final remaining pennant race. But the Rockies bounced back, showing minimal carryover from the 6-4 loss Tuesday.

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## NL West Tie? Prepare to stay up

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's only remaining pennant race may be headed for a very late finish in the biggest game of the year.

If the Atlanta Braves and the San Francisco Giants finish the regular season tied for first in the NL West, a one-game playoff would be held Monday — starting at 10:35 p.m. EDT, 8:30 MDT.

Conflicts with other sports and the Braves' long flight from Atlanta to San Francisco preclude an earlier start, officials said Wednesday.

For baseball, already criticized for starting league playoffs and World Series games so late that most children and many adults can't even see the first pitch, it's another case of the clock running down.

Even with a relatively quick, 2½-hour game, the last divisional winner wouldn't be decided until well past bedtime for most fans east of the Rockies and after deadlines for the majority of morning newspapers in that region.



Giants' Will Clark reacts to striking out with a man on during the seventh inning Wednesday.

## Sheffield, Marlins ink \$22 million pact

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins agreed to let Gary Sheffield play basketball for fun, and he agreed to keep playing third base for them.

Sheffield's love of hoops was one of the few hangups in negotiations that led to the \$22.45 million, four-year contract he agreed to Wednesday. Serious discussions began just two weeks ago, after Sheffield decided he wanted to stay in Miami.

At age 24, he becomes baseball's highest-paid third baseman and Florida's best-paid player. His salary will average \$5,612,500 a year, the 10th-most in baseball.

Sheffield, obtained June 24 from San Diego in the Padres' salary purge, made \$3.1 million this season, 8th on the opening-day salary chart, and had been eligible for arbitration this winter. He could have become a free agent following the 1994 World Series, but instead took a deal that pays him \$4,625,000 next season, \$5,625,000 in 1995 and \$6.1 million in each of the 1996 and 1997 seasons. Instead of a signing bonus, the Marlins will pay \$1,125,000 of his 1994 salary this Nov. 1.



Florida Marlins General Manager David Dombrowski, right, announces a four-year, \$22.45 million deal with third baseman Gary Sheffield, left, Wednesday in Miami. Also pictured is Sheffield's agent, Jim Neader.

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- Jackpot at Wendover, 4:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

- 8:35 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Astros at Braves
- 8:40 p.m. — Channel 23, college football, UCLA at San Diego State

### Briefly

#### Minico graduate takes sports job with Bengals

POCATELLO — Roger McAfee has been named Sports Information Director for Non-Revenue Sports at Idaho State University.

McAfee, 29 and a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, is currently the sports editor at the South Idaho Press in Burley.

He replaces Dave Geringer, who will move to Lynn University on Boca Raton, Fla.

#### Baseball playoffs crew chiefs have 20-plus years experience

NEW YORK — Jim Evans was selected Wednesday as crew chief for the American League playoffs and Bruce Froemming was picked as senior umpire for the National League playoffs.

Froemming, the senior postseason umpire with 23 years of service, will be working the playoffs for the eighth time. Evans, who has spent 21 years in the majors, will be in the playoffs for the sixth time.

Evans will work Game 1 and, if necessary, Game 7. The NL hasn't decided on the umpire rotation, spokeswoman Katy Feehey said.

Joining Froemming in the NL will be Frank Pulli (22 years), Terry Tata (21) Jim Quick (18), Jerry Crawford (17) and Joe West (16).

Working with Evans will be Ted Hendry (16), Ken Kaiser (17), Greg Kosco (18), John Shulock (15) and Tim Tschida (8). All but Tschida have worked the playoffs before.

#### Dolphin linebacker says he'll appeal fine for gesture

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins linebacker Bryan Cox will appeal a \$10,000 fine by the NFL for making obscene gestures to the crowd before Sunday's game at Buffalo.

Miami coach Don Shula had no objection to the fine, which was announced Wednesday. But Cox said his side of the story hasn't been heard. "The thing that bothers me is that at no time has the league come to me and said, 'Why did you do this?'" Cox said.

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### Sportsquote

“  
I see Norway is looking for a firemaker to light the torch for the Winter Olympics. Well, Vince Coleman isn't doing much these days.”

— San Diego writer Nick Canepa

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## Nike games impares prep eligibility

The Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore. — The man who runs Nike says that all the recent trouble facing his company, the problems caused by the Nike Town Fab '40 Shootout bother him the most.

Stock prices are way down, the company's six-year streak of record earnings is coming to an end and 300 to 400 employees are being laid off.

But the problems caused by the series of prep basketball all-star games Sept. 10-12 at Beaverton are especially disturbing. Nike chairman Phil Knight said in an interview at the company's headquarters.

Participation in the games has threatened the high school athletic eligibility of 37 players from 19 states.

"We obviously did some things that were a little careless and got some kids in trouble," Knight said.

The players violated eligibility rules of their state associations and Nike has been contacting each organization to try to clear them.

"We're down now to where they think there are only three states where there's still no decision," Knight said.

Nike spokesman Keith Peters said

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# Brett says farewell to Royals stadium

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** (AP) — George Brett, the most enduring sports figure this city is known from two decades, bid farewell to Kauffman Stadium in style Wednesday night.

Brett, who played his entire career in a Royals uniform, had an RBI single in the eighth to tie the game 2-2 and Kansas City went on to a 3-2 victory.

It was Brett's 1,595th RBI, tying Mike Schmidt for 22nd place on the career list, and his 3,153rd hit, passing Paul Waner for 11th place all-time.

He took a lap around the stadium in a golf cart and was given one final ovation from the crowd.

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AP photo

George Brett acknowledges the crowd and teammates during a pre-game ceremony Wednesday in Kansas City.

And I want to thank the Cleveland Indians," Brett said, turning to the visiting dugout. "Somebody had to be here."

Then, turning to point at Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove, he said: "It might as well have been you, Hargrove."

Brett then searched out Indians leadoff man Kenny Lofton, who was on base four times Tuesday night in a 3-2 Royals loss.

"Where's Kenny Lofton," Brett said. Finding him, Brett joked: "I hate you Kenny Lofton. I really hate you. It was the last game in the only home stadium that Brett has known.

A sellout crowd was on hand and the number of media credentials issued was triple a normal game.

The atmosphere was festive. Long lines formed well before game-time for the 5,000 general-admission tickets — the only tickets left.

When the gates opened, the fans ran to get the choice seats. "It was here the day he went over 400," said Phillip Burruss of Independence, Mo. "I may have seen George play a hundred times or more. I can't believe I'll never see him play again. I would've missed this game for the world."

Brett seemed to sincerely appreciate the fans. "If only you knew how good you make me feel," he said. "It's amazing, how good you make me feel."

Brett himself was unemotional as he prepared to close out the home season before the Royals finish with three games at Texas.

"It was a normal day," he said. "I got up, had a cup of coffee, did the crossword, played the bridge game, went to bed for lunch.

"The only thing different was my brothers are in town so we had a family portrait taken with my son Jackson. It'll probably be the last time we'll all together like this."

Brett said he didn't think thoughts of his impending retirement after 20 seasons would set in until the late innings of his last game in Texas.

"I think I'll have a lot more butterflies in the sixth, seventh or eighth inning at Tuck in anticipation of my last at-bat ever," he said.

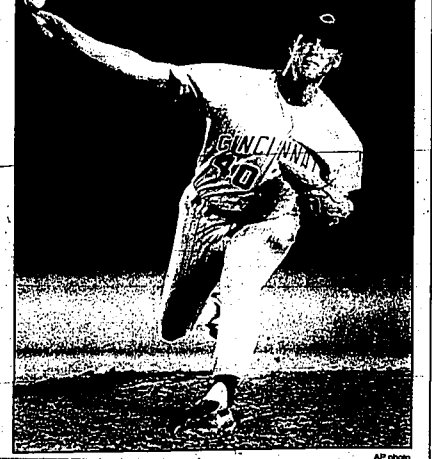
"I was a lot more nervous before the seventh game of the World Series."

Quirk called Brett the perfect role model for young players. "I hope players are able to duplicate what he did, learn from him," reliever Jeff Montgomerie said. "He's going out on top. If you ask pitchers around the league, he's one of the great young players."

But he didn't want to let his face in clutch situations. It's not a situation where he's going out on a last-lap note.

Flashbulbs popped throughout the stadium as Brett came up for the first time, flying out to left field.

"I just can't play it at the level I once did."



AP photo

Cincinnati Reds' Rm Pugh pitched 8 1/3 perfect innings against the San Diego Padres Wednesday in San Diego.

# Rookie pitcher just misses no-hitter

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Rookie Tim Pugh pitched 8 1/3 hitless batters. Billy Bean singled to prevent a final indignity in San Diego's lost season and the Cincinnati Reds routed the Padres 8-0 Wednesday night.

Pugh (10-15), a 26-year-old right-hander, wound up with a broken bat single to center to score two runs. Toronto added a third run on an infield single by Domingo Cedeño. Rob Butler added an RBI single to make it 9-6.

Damell Coles was walked intentionally to load the bases and Martinez hit a broken bat single to center to score two runs. Toronto added a third run on an infield single by Domingo Cedeño. Rob Butler added an RBI single to make it 9-6.

Rookie Steve Dreyer (3-2) lasted 5 2/3 innings, allowing four runs and seven hits with three strikeouts and no walks.

After Jeff Gardner walked in the first and fourth innings, Donk Bell twice grounded into double plays. Pugh walked two more batters after Bean's single.

With one out, Joey Coors singled, Ellis Burks walked and both advanced on Robin Ventura's deep fly ball to center. Martin, a rookie, who had his first major league hit on Tuesday night, followed with a single to center scoring Coon with the winning run.

**Yankees 8, Orioles 3** — Jimmy Key threw seven solid innings for his career-high 18th victory and Don Mattingly homered and drove in three runs Wednesday night as New York beat Baltimore 8-3.

New York's Matt Williams (15-15), who tied the grip on second place in the AL East, moving 2½ games ahead of third-place Baltimore.

# Blue Jays 9, Brewers 6

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Pinch-hitter Domingo Martinez drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a four-run ninth as the AL East champion Jays won their 15th win in 17 games.

# Expos 7, Marlins 1

**MIAMI (AP)** — Chris Nabholz had a season-high seven strikeouts in five scoreless innings and the Montreal Expos turned a triple play Wednesday night as they clinched second place in the NL East with a 7-1 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Paul Molitor started the ninth against reliever Raul Quiroz (2-5) with his second double of the game. John Olerud walked and both runners moved up on Turner Ward's sacrifice.

The victory was the 91st for the Expos, who tied the 1987 club for the franchise's second-best record. With four games to play, Montreal can tie the 1979 franchise record of 95 victories.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

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Detroit	57	84	.404	4
Indians	57	84	.404	4
Kansas City	57	84	.404	4
Los Angeles	57	84	.404	4
Mariners	57	84	.404	4
Montreal	57	84	.404	4
New York	57	84	.404	4
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### AL box scores

AL Box scores section containing abbreviated box score details for several games, including Yankees vs Orioles and Blue Jays vs Brewers.

### Late NL box scores

Late NL box scores section providing abbreviated box score details for Cincinnati Reds vs San Diego Padres and other NL games.

### Fishing

Fishing section containing a table of fish movements and catch reports from various locations.

### Transactions

Transactions section listing various baseball trades, signings, and roster moves across different leagues.

# Braves

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a liner to second.

Greg McMichael got out of a bases-loaded one-out jam in the eighth when Steve Finley bounced into a double play. McMichael then finished for his 17th save in 19 chances after loading the bases in the ninth. The Astros stranded 13 runners in all.

"I just made it a little tougher," said McMichael, whose best pitch is a change-up. "But that happens sometimes, maybe I was musing up a little bit."

# Giants

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and solo home runs from Daryl Boston in the second and sixth innings. The Rockies never trailed after the game's fifth pitch, when Lirio planted a 3-1 delivery from rookie sensation Salomon Torres into the left-field stands.

Young promising pitchers have been a home in the side of the Rockies, even in the good times of the recent 31-18 mark in the last 49 games. Montreal's Kirt Rutzler, Cincinnati's John Roy (twice) and San Diego's Scott Sanders collected wins against the Rockies.

This time, the Rockies made the young pitchers look shaky in the early going. Torres, one of the top pitching prospects in the Giants' organization, came into the game with a 3-3 record as a replacement for an injured and beat-up starting rotation. He lasted only 2 1/3 innings against the Rockies.

"You can't get too far behind Colorado before you see their bullpen,"

# gave Giants Manager Dusty Baker

"Satan has a sharp cany. He gave them the home run, and we never caught up."

Baylor and Baker agreed that the turning point came when the Giants attempted a comeback in the fifth inning as Matt Williams was at the plate with the bases loaded and one out.

Baylor replaced starter Kent-Boles. Torres to ground into a 5-3 double play, with third baseman Charlie Hayes stepping on his base and throwing across the diamond to Atley Chalkers.

He hit the 3-0 pitch to Matty as a ball, we'd have had another run and would have had Barry Bonds at the plate," Baker said. "Instead, we hit into a double play. The game was loaded with chances for both sides."

# Football

Football section containing a table of NFL standings and game results.

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NFL standings section providing a table of team records and performance metrics.

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# Expect some blowouts in college football action

The Associated Press

Like a busy divorce court, this week's Top 25 college football schedule is filled with mismatches.

Georgia Southern at No. 3 Miami, No. 10 Oklahoma at Iowa State, Duke at No. 11 Tennessee, Texas State at No. 15 Washington, Texas El-Paso at No. 16 North Carolina, No. 18 Louisville at Pittsburgh. Can you spell rout?

Twenty-one of the Top 25 teams play Saturday, and not one of them meets a ranked opponent.

Only two ranked teams are favored by less than a touchdown (No. 12 Arizona vs. Southern Cal and No. 25 West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech) and only one is an underdog (No. 24 North Carolina State at Clemson).

No. 2 Alabama (at South Carolina) and No. 4 Notre Dame (at Stanford) could encounter trouble on the road. South Carolina and Stanford are dangerous because they have standout quarterbacks, Steve Tanski for the Gamecocks and Steve Stenstrom for the Cardinal.

Both teams have been disappointing so far, losing two of their first four games. Georgia Tech (plus 31 1/2) at No. 1 Florida State.

Florida State has won 11 straight ... No. 11 Tennessee ... No. 2 Alabama (no line) at South Carolina ... Tide leads series 8-0 ... ALABAMA 28-14.

Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 3 Miami ... No brawl, no contest ... MIAMI 48-0.

## San Diego State takes last shot at UCLA

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Maybe the 17th time will be the charm for San Diego State, which is trying to beat UCLA.

The teams play the final game of a 10-year contract tonight at Jack Murphy Stadium in UCLA. A 4-point favorite, leads the series 15-0-1.

Coaches Al Luginbill of San Diego State and Steve Donahue of UCLA (1-2) would like to see the series resume someday. Only UCLA, it seems, would benefit, and it wouldn't be anytime soon since schedules are filled past 2000.

With the exception of a 13-19 tie in 1924, the teams haven't been close since the series resumed in 1984 after a 50-year hiatus, the Bruins have outscored the Aztecs 348-140.

Usually each year that we've been in the program we've done something good against an outside opponent, a traditional rivalry. We've won the game several times, but somewhere along the line we need to stop playing UCLA. Frank will take another shot at UCLA.

Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, holding him to 29 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries in a 37-12 win in 1991, and 118 yards and a TD on 23 carries in a 35-7 rout last year at the Rose Bowl.

Then again, everyone has been keying on Faulk, the two-time national rushing leader who has gone from a 37-12 win in 1991, and 118 yards and a TD on 23 carries in a 35-7 rout last year at the Rose Bowl.

With San Diego State coming off a decisive win for the first time since 1991, Faulk thinks the Aztecs are in position to end the losing streak to UCLA.

"It seems that when we're about to play UCLA, things just start falling apart. People get hurt, the offense just doesn't work, and we're just not getting it going. I don't think it's going to stop by playing UCLA. Frank will take another shot at UCLA."

White Faulk has been checked, San Diego State's passing game hasn't. With David Lavey out with a stress fracture of the right leg, Tim Gutierrez has thrown for 592 yards and six touchdowns, with no interceptions, in less than two full games. He made his first start last week and threw for 375 yards and four touchdowns in a 48-17 win over Minnesota.

Gutierrez "has changed their whole approach," Donahue said. "You've got Marshall Faulk to concern yourself with, and all these other guys who have litigated them for almost 400 yards throwing. You're getting pulled now in two different directions."

UCLA's opponents have completed 66 percent of their passes and thrown for seven touchdowns.

Donahue, meanwhile, noted that San Diego State has tightened its once-wretched defense. "I think this is the best San Diego State team we've played because of their improved defense," he said.

No. 4 Notre Dame (minus 9 1/2) at Stanford ... Stanford has won two of last three vs. Irish ... NOTRE DAME 27-24.

Mississippi St. (plus 17) at No. 5 Florida ... Bulldogs haven't won at Gainesville since 1991 ... OKLA 37-17.

Northwestern (plus 19) at No. 7 Ohio St. ... Buckeyes averaging 39 points per game ... OHIO ST. 31-17.

Iowa (plus 22 1/2) at No. 8 Michigan ... Tyrone Wheatley leads nation in all-purpose yardage ... MICHIGAN 30-20.

U. Penn St. (minus 17 1/2) at Maryland ... Nittany Lions lead series 34-1-1 ... PENN ST. 44-24.

No. 10 Oklahoma (minus 19) at Iowa St. ... Sooners are 8-0 at Cyclone Stadium ... OKLAHOMA 45-17.

Duke (plus 27 1/2) at No. 11 Tennessee ... Tennessees have split last six meetings ... TENNESSEE 44-14.

Southern Cal (plus 14) at No. 12 Arizona ... Trojans win defensive struggle ... SOUTHERN CAL 14-13.

Boston College (plus 7 1/2) at No. 13 Syracuse ... Orangemen have won six straight over Eagles ... SYRACUSE 24-17.

Texas El-Paso (minus 12) at Texas Tech ... Aggies often have tough time at Lubbock ... TEXAS A&M 32-28.

San Jose St. (no line) at No. 15 Washington ... San Jose is 0-4 ... WASHINGTON 42-6.

Oregon (plus 11 1/2) at No. 16 North Carolina ... Miners lost 52-0 to Hawaii last week ... CAROLINA 49-7.

Oregon (plus 11 1/2) at No. 17 California ... Battle of unbeatens ... CALIFORNIA 31-21.

No. 18 Louisville (minus 17 1/2) at Pittsburgh ... Panthers are pitiful ... LOUISVILLE 52-10.

Ohio University (no line) at No. 21 Virginia Tech ... Bobcats remain winless ... VIRGINIA 48-7.

No. 23 Auburn (minus 7 1/2) at Vanderbilt ... Tigers off to best start since 1988 ... AUBURN 24-14.

No. 24 N. Carolina St. (plus 1) at Clemson ... Wolfpack rebounds from loss to North Carolina ... N.C. STATE 17-14.

Virginia Tech (plus 2) at No. 25 West Virginia ... Hokies upset Mountaineers ... VIRGINIA TECH 21-17.

Last week: 17-2 (straight); 9-8 (spread). Season: 64-13 (straight); 40-24 (spread).

## British boxers trade verbal blows prior to title match

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Lennox Lewis vs. Frank Bruno is a collector's item wrapped in a tabloid.

Both men have talked trash on the way to the first heavyweight title fight between two Britons in this century.

At stake early Saturday morning at Cardiff Arms Park will be the WBC title held by Lewis.

"I think he stinks," said Bruno, who is suing Lewis for defamation. "He's insanely jealous," Lewis said.

Fueling the two black boxers of Jamaican heritage, both born in London, is a shot Bruno contends was a racial slur made against him by Lewis.

The challenger said the champion called him an "Uncle Tom."

"Nobody calls me an Uncle Tom, and he'll pay for it," the 31-year-old Bruno said. "I respect him as a fighter, but I hate and despise him as a man."

"I don't say Uncle Tom because it's not in my vocabulary," Lewis said.

Henry Brannan, Bruno's attorney, served a writ on Lewis at a news conference Wednesday, charging the champion with libel, because the alleged "Uncle Tom" remark was published in Britain.

Bruno also questioned just how much British bulldog is in Lewis. The 25-year-old Lewis left London at a 1982 title in Canada, won a 1988 Olympic title, then decided to return to London to accept a \$5 million contract to fight a British-based group.

"He's using the Union Jack as a convenience," Bruno said. "Frank has been the center of attention for the last 10 years," Lewis said. "He suddenly came along and fouled up his patch. I've won what he never could. He had two



WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, left, and challenger Frank Bruno attend a news conference Wednesday in Cardiff, Wales. Their fight is scheduled for Saturday.

shots and couldn't do it." Bruno challenged Tim Witherspoon for the WBA title July 19, 1986, at Wembley Stadium outside London and was knocked out in the 11th round.

He got a shot at the undisputed title Feb. 25, 1989, and was stopped in the fifth round by Mike Tyson at Las Vegas.

Bruno hurt Tyson early and was on his feet at the end. The defeat did not diminish his popularity with the British public.

Lewis became the WBC champion. It didn't matter that he was awarded the title because Rick Didick Bowe failed to make his first defense against him. Bowe is recognized as champion by the WBA and IBF.

Lewis was the first British fighter to become a heavyweight champion in this century. This, said Lewis, is what Bruno

is upset about. "Everybody in Britain thought he was Mr. Nice Guy, but now he's been exposed," Lewis said. "I've brought out the devil in him."

Lewis is about a 4-1 favorite to win his second title defense. In the first, he knocked down Tony Tucker twice and won a 12-round unanimous decision May 8, 1993.

The champion, who will earn up to \$6 million, has a 23-0 record, with 19 knockouts. Bruno has won all four of his fights since the loss to Tyson and has a 36-3 record, with 35 knockouts. He is guaranteed \$1.5 million and will get a percentage of the gate receipts.

The fight will start at 12:40 a.m. in London and be seen on HBO at 5:40 p.m. MDT in some parts of the United States. The television show will be seen on a delayed basis on the West Coast.

## Despite 0-4 starts, owners say Pardee, Glanville jobs secure

The Associated Press

Jack Pardee got a vote of confidence this week from Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers, and Jerry Glanville got one from the Smith family in Atlanta.

Is there anybody out there to give Bud Adams and the Smiths a vote of confidence for the NFL's two most underachieving teams?

Adams, normally low key, found it necessary to defend Pardee after Sunday's 29-13 loss to the Los Angeles Rams, a team that shouldn't be competitive with the Oilers in the Astro dome.

There seemingly has been a lot of ridiculous speculation regarding the Oilers' current coaching situation," Adams said. "I don't like issuing statements in reaction to wild rumors, so I'll make this short and sweet. Jack Pardee is the head coach of the Houston Oilers and will remain as such for some period."

The "ridiculous speculation" was started last January by Adams himself.

He paraded following the playoff debacle. But to lose the Oilers' 35-3 lead and lost to the Bills 41-23 in overtime: He fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and hired Buddy Ryan, immediately viewed as "Coach in Waiting."

That left Pardee, whom the players like, between two strong coordinators — Ryan on defense and Kevin Gilbride on offense. So far, it's the coordinators and the players who haven't produced, not Pardee.

Ryan's defense allowed 33 points to the visiting New Orleans; let San Diego drive the length of the field for the winning field goal, then fell apart against Jim Everett and the Rams. Gilbride's offense couldn't



Jerry Glanville Good bet to last the season?

get the ball into the end zone enough against San Diego or Los Angeles, a failing all-too common to the run-and-shoot, which needs big TD plays and has trouble inside the 10.

The speculation about Pardee has disgusted most NFL football men.

"What they're doing to Jack is awful," a half-dozen league and team officials in effect have said in private.

They don't say that about Atlanta, largely because Glanville, like Ryan, is unpopular because he says what he thinks. As Pardee's predecessor at Houston, Glanville had public feuds with two of the three other coaches in his division: Sam Wyche and Chuck Noll.

Glanville and Ryan are both coaches who can get teams very high, only to come off a big win with a bad loss because they can't hold the emotion. Glanville got the

Falcons into the playoffs two years ago because he held the emotion.

But since then, he hasn't held the players, losing Brian Jordan and Deion Sanders to baseball.

The Smiths spent millions for free agents, but sometimes the wrong ones, like Jumpy Geathers, a role player who was forced into a starting job.

However, injuries and underachievers (like Darion Conner) have crippled Glanville's defense, and the Falcons have allowed 30 or more points in six straight games going back to last season.

In fact, in four games this year, they've allowed 146 points, by far the most in a league in which touchdowns are tough to come by. Of the 92 points Pittsburgh has scored, 45 came Monday night against the Falcons.

Against New Orleans and San Francisco, Atlanta allowed a total of 61 and lost both.

Glanville could hang on until the season's end, Pardee?

The Oilers have the NFL's longest playoff streak, six years, and they've never despised their 1-3 start. They have a bye week, then go to Buffalo for a Monday night game that could leave them at 1-4.

But then comes "New England," Cincinnati twice and Seattle — all getting enough time to throw and get some young receivers wide open against what (on paper again) is a very talented defense.

On the other hand, that's Ryan's department. Not Pardee's.

## Sorenson, Brenner win scratch doubles

Sue Sorenson and Cheryl Jenner totaled 1,019 pinfalls to win scratch doubles at the U.S. West Women's State Bowling Tournament at the Bowldrome.

The tournament consisted of a singles and a doubles event. Second place in doubles went to Daronna Landon and Gwen Pugh at 914.

First place handicap was Diana Lemke and Stacey Flegel, who won with scores placing going to Melanie Jones and Cindy Sterling at 1,190.

In the singles scratch event, first place went to Katie Davis with 529 and second to Sue Sorenson at 509. Kathy Kamta took the first place prize with 614 on the handicap side. Shirley Fitzgerald's 594 took second.

High game honors for the tournament went to Diana Lemke's 211. Low game was Delynn Sprague's 65. The tournament next year will be held in Boise.

Congratulations to the teams from the Jerome Bowl, Sunset Bowl and



Bowling Thelma Tucker

Saturday. The Swiss 900 at the Magic Bowl is scheduled for Oct. 24. The Magic Valley Travel League will be bowling in Jerome and Rupert during October.

Ron Samper won \$12 in the game two strike pot at Moonlite Bowling Sunday night at the Bowldrome. The combined strike pots are \$70.

ODDS & ENDS: Bowling pins over average on a series this past week were Elmer Kissinger 165, Tom Trappen 146, Bud Miller 138, Wayne Bates 132, Virginia Brix 125, Kayleen Benedictus 121, Sheila Willis 120, Gary Patterson 119, Randy Green 117, Mike Weber 105, Vest Mangione 96, Mike Meade 92, Cori Black 90. Sue Feigner picked the 3-7 split. Seyler Hill rolled a 203 — his first over 200.

Stars of the Lanes: Deann Messersmith 237, Priscilla Fite 224 and Cecilia Gardner 210.

Upcoming events — Round two of the King & Queen of the Hill will be held at the Bowldrome at 7:30 p.m.

## Nike

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Wednesday that no decision has been made in Illinois, Tennessee and Florida. In some other states, no official decision may have been made but Nike officials are optimistic those players will be cleared to compete, he said.

shop at the store, which offers the same prices that are charged to dealers.

"Then somebody said, 'There are several kids who are poor,' Knight said. 'You're going to go over there and the guys with poor are going to buy stuff and the poor kids aren't going to be able to buy anything.'"

## Chisox reportedly want to play 70-year-old

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox intend to start Minnie Minoso on Thursday night to make him a six-decade player, but baseball's aging players' union and Major League Baseball are not sure they will let him play.

Minoso, listed as 70 but claiming he's just 67, was blocked from playing in 1990 by then-commissioner Fay Vincent, who said it would make a false statement to the public.

The reversal was approved by Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, and American League president Bobby Brown.

"I never dreamed this would happen," Minoso said Wednesday. "This is a dream come true. I love the game. I gave all my life to it. ... I just hope I wake up tomorrow and I'm alive to do it."

Selig, speaking in Milwaukee, said Wednesday night that Minoso wouldn't play. There was no immediate response from the White Sox or Minoso.

"I'm getting this second hand," Selig said, "(but) some of the players objected and he didn't want to do anything as far as that, so he decided not to play."

Minoso last played in October 1980 when he went 0-for-2 as a pinch hitter for the White Sox. The team said he would be the left fielder and bat leadoff in Thursday's home game against Seattle.

"I think it's ridiculous. I don't understand it," said Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "I've heard from the players

about it. I understand they're quite concerned about it.

"There are a lot of valid ways to promote baseball, but playing someone as old as Minnie Minoso in a game in which he actually plays the field can't be one of the better ones."

"Recent, speaking from his home in New York, said Wednesday he made his decision because he wanted to uphold the game's integrity."

"I didn't think anybody who wasn't able to play at the highest level should be able to participate in a championship game," he said. "You would trivialize the game. What about the records?"

Added Orza: "If it was a farce for the game, which was the ruling then, what is the difference now?"



# Navratilova says she'll slow down, not retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Blow out the candles. Put away the presents. Martina Navratilova has postponed her retirement party for another year.

The winningest player in professional tennis history, Navratilova said Wednesday that she has decided that 1994 will be her final year to play singles.

"This is it — period," she said. "Next year will be my last year. It's time for me to move on."

While she was emphatic about closing out her singles career, she left open the option to play doubles and mixed doubles after 1994.

That's the same thing she said last year — and at the same place: Madison Square Garden.

"Chances are next year will be my last year playing singles full time," Navratilova said, last November following her loss in the Virginia Slims Championships final to Monica Seles.

On Wednesday, she was definite. "Last year, I wasn't very sure," she said. "This time I have no qualms, no regrets."

Navratilova still will play a full schedule for the remainder of this year and next, including the French Open, a clay court Grand Slam tournament she hasn't played since 1988. She said she would skip January's Australian Open because "it's too early in the year."

Her plans after tennis are "all blurry right now," she said. "It's not end of a big part of my life. I'm not sad. I'm happy. I've been so lucky — 20 years plus at the top of my profession."

Navratilova made her announcement in New York because, follow-



AP photo

**Martina Navratilova has won four singles titles so far this year but hasn't won a Grand Slam crown since 1990.**

ing her U.S. Open loss this month, the promised reporters she would let them know as soon as she had reached a decision.

"There's no way to know when is the right time to retire," she said. Then, noting that knee surgery has enabled her to regain her mobility, she said, "Now I'm retiring because I want to, not because I have to." Currently ranked third in the

world, Navratilova has won four singles titles this year, boosting her career total to a record 165. She has won at least one singles title every year since 1973, and since 1975 has won at least two tournaments for 19 consecutive years.

But a Grand Slam singles crown has escaped her since she won her record ninth Wimbledon in 1990. She was in New York to promote the Virginia Slims Championships, to be played Nov. 15-21. Navratilova has won the singles at the season-ending tournament seven times, and she has reached the final the past two years — losing to Seles both times.

This year, Seles will miss the \$3.5 million tournament, although she has qualified for the event she has won the past three years. Seles has not played since April 30 when she was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany.

Navratilova's 1,394-match victories are the most of any pro player, man or woman, and she has earned more than \$19 million, second only to Ivan Lendl ago. Navratilova changed women's tennis with her attention to fitness and diet. It led to her domination of the sport.

In 1982, she posted a 90-3 match record during a tournament with an incredible 86-1 mark in 1983, when her only loss came in the fourth round of the French Open to Kathleen Horvath and kept her from winning all four Grand Slam singles titles in a calendar year.

Her 1984 record was 78-2, giving her a total of six losses in three years.

Cecil did have a "prior history," which also inflated his fine. A hit on Bears wide receiver Anthony Morgan in preseason drew a \$7,500 fine.

The NFL also cited Cecil for two hits in his final game with the Packers last season against Minnesota.

Cecil signed a free-agent contract with the Cardinals that pays him \$5 million annually.

You can bet his big salary also was measured when the fine was assessed.

As far as taking a side, it is imperative that the league penalize players who deliver hits against receivers who already have dropped the ball. It's such a fast game that it's a tough job to draw. It's a game of intimidation, true. But it's a game in which players should not be subjected to potentially maiming hits. And, of course, the player delivering the blow also is in danger of serious injury. Maybe more so.

The league was taking Cecil's safety into account as well.

# While NFL considers Cecil's hit as flagrant, others see it as aggressive

The Sporting News

The \$30,000 fine levied against Phoenix Cardinals free safety Chuck Cecil came with the warning that he could be suspended if he delivers another flagrant blow.

It certainly has sparked debate. Most coaches, including Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson, have praised Cecil for his intimidating style.

Even Redskins defensive coordinator Larry Peccatiello says, "I really admire a guy like that when he takes the opportunity to deliver a massive hit."

Peccatiello's comments were interesting inasmuch it was Cecil's two hits September 12 against a pair of Redskins, running back Ricky Ervins and tight end Ron Middleton, that prompted a record fine for on-field offenses.

In making the decision, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue leaned heavily on the advice of the league's new vice president of football operations, Bill Polian, the former general manager of the Bills.

**I really admire a guy like that when he takes the opportunity to deliver a massive hit.**

— Larry Peccatiello, Redskins

Polian not only cited Cecil for using the crown of his helmet in delivering the blow — which is against the rules — but for striking receivers where they are "defenseless."

Cecil is adamant that his hits, particularly the one on Middleton (to the chest and chin), were within the rules. He was not penalized by on-field officials for either hit. "You know what's wrong about the situation?" Cecil says. "If, on the very same play, if I had gone down and hit (Middleton) around the knees, then I'm a dirty player. That's really dirty. Yet a good, clean hit-to the upper body. ..."

# Cowboy 'backer wants to be like Butkus

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Ken Norton Jr. wants to play middle linebacker like one of his old heroes, Dick Butkus.

"I want to have a dominating presence," Norton said. "You can't be shaky here in the middle. I have to be tough and let 'em know the middle is mine."

Norton said that's the way Butkus played for the Chicago Bears and that's the way he wants to play for the Dallas Cowboys.

"I'm excited about the challenge, being the tough guy in the middle of it all making plays," said Norton, who was moved from weakside linebacker.

Norton starts at middle linebacker against the Green Bay Packers Sunday in another case of coach Jimmy Johnson's changing of the guard. Robert Jones got into Johnson's doghouse when he didn't make a nice job in the Cowboys' 17-10 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals Sept. 18.

Norton has played in the middle in the Cowboys' nickel pass defense packages but it will be the first time he will be in that position on every down.

"Butkus always let everyone know the middle was his and that's the way I want to be," Norton said. "I've got a chance to make a name for myself in the middle."

Norton did a good job of making himself known with his play in the last Super Bowl.

He had 10 tackles, returned a fumble for a touchdown and made the defensive play of the game against Buffalo. He made two critical tackles in a goal line stand, forcing the Bills into a fourth down pass that was intercepted. "Moving Ken into the middle

gave us more leadership on the field," defensive coordinator Butch Davis said.

"He has the best understanding of what we want to do. He can make all the adjustments. We think we'll get a lot more productivity out of his position."

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# ACC coaches back brawl crackdown

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Most Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches said Wednesday they would suspend players for fighting or leaving the bench area to join brawls.

Five ACC teams were involved in brawls last week. "It's a little ridiculous. For every two people who are actually fighting there are 40 people who are standing around making a show of things," said Duke coach Barry Wilson, whose team was involved in a fight Saturday at Virginia. "All it does is compound it and make it a dangerous situation."

North Carolina and North Carolina State players had a helmet-swinging fight along the sidelines Saturday, while two assistant coaches were suspended for one game following a post-game scuffle.

Maryland and Virginia Tech also fought on the field. "I think this is a great opportunity for us to police ourselves and make sure nothing else like this happens in the future," said Bradley Faircloth, supervisor of ACC football officials.

Wilson was the most outspoken of the league's nine coaches during their weekly teleconference, saying he mailed a letter outlining his feelings on the situation to the other head coaches.

"I'm taking a hard-line step. I hope they take the same step," said Wilson, whose players will now

face suspension for fighting or leaving the bench area to join brawls. "I've never heard of this type of

thing but I would commend him for it," Faircloth said of Wilson's letter-writing campaign.

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# Outdoors

## Deer season opens next week

Game officials expect scattered populations, fewer young animals

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

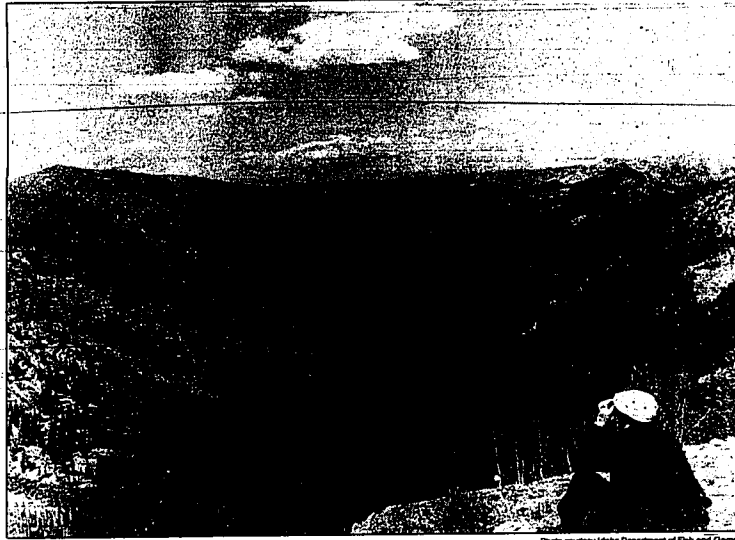
**JEROME** — Most of the Magic Valley's deer units open to hunting Tuesday amid speculation that most of the deer seen will be adults.

The combination of drought-caused reduced production in the spring of 1992 followed by increase winter mortality has limited the "recruitment" of new animals into the adult populations, said Biologist Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "The number of young bucks and does hunters see will be pretty low."

"Although we suffered higher than average fawn mortality, in most areas the adult segment was not impacted very heavily. In fact, it appears survival was pretty good," said Smith of total deer numbers available.

"We are not concerned about populations in any area but hunters should expect to see fewer deer."

"And the deer are going to be more scattered than hunters have seen recently. Due to the end of the drought and enhanced forage, we haven't had any wild game populations pile up on any water



Due to the relatively dry conditions last year, hunters should expect to see mostly adult deer around the Magic Valley hunting areas, Fish and Game biologist Randy says.

Courses or ag lands as we've seen in the past few years," he added.

The general seasons run from Oct. 5 to Oct. 29 in units 43, 46, 48, 49, 52A, 56 and 55.

However, unit 53 is under a shotgun-only

restriction. The hunt is designed to trim deer populations that have become resident in Snake River canyon. The increasing numbers have caused increased degradation on private lands, particularly orchards.

The hunt boundary is everything south of Interstate 84 west of the Jerome County 100 west road and on the southside, everything west of Rock Creek to old Highway 30. The western boundary is about at Bliss in the canyon. The remainder of unit 53 is closed to firearm hunting with only a late archery hunt on tap.

Unit 56 (Sublet) still has the two-point or less restriction. That management is designed to increase the number of adult bucks in the herd.

All controlled hunts but unit 44 also open Oct. 5. Unit 44 (South Soldier) runs from Oct. 15 through Nov. 9 to avoid conflict with livestock on public lands early October.

Units 54 and 55 in the South Hills are divided into two points with some overlap — unit 54 and 55 antlerless-only from Oct. 5-Oct. 19 and antlered-only from Oct. 15-29, depending on the permit the hunter holds.

## Don't road hunt; do scout areas

Understanding Fish and Game regulations is not usually beyond the reach of most hunters, with the possible exception of the legal descriptions of hunting units.

I can, with some degree of confidence, determine at what time in the morning I can begin shooting passing mallards.

### David Hocklander Hunting

I must admit, however, that I was somewhat confused by the description of "road hunting" in a recent article by the Fish and Game.

I understand that it is illegal and unethical to chase, pursue, and herd big game with a motorized vehicle, and that shooting from a vehicle or road is not only illegal but unsafe.

But I did have some problems trying to differentiate between "scouting an area looking for game with the apparent intent of shooting that game if the opportunity presents itself" which is road hunting and thus illegal; and "driving from one place to another and shooting a deer along the way," which is not road hunting.

While at the regional office picking up a hunter education card for my son, I took the opportunity to ask Mike Todd and Carl Nellis if they could clarify the issue for me. They agreed that the code was subject to interpretation and difficult to define, but that their major concern was to curb the more flagrant violations.

My interest was not to see how far I could push the law without violating it, rather it stemmed from a genuine concern that I might be cited for "road hunting" when all I meant to do was use a road to go hunting.

How could I convince a conservation officer I was scouting for a place to hunt deer, a legal act, rather than road hunting—an illegal one.

How could I, while driving to a predetermined spot to go hunting, stop and legally hunt a deer I might encounter along the way.

Often the law is difficult to apply and that is why we have judges. So what can one do to prevent being cited for violating a code which has a fair share of grey area? Here are some defensive measures, some serious and some not so serious, which might save you from a "road hunting" citation.

• Always wear your seat belt while driving in a hunt area. It is impossible to quickly exit a vehicle from the strappled in position.

• Keep your gun cased and unloaded. That is certainly not the MO of a true road hunter.

• Road hunting is described as driving slow to look for game and then driving fast to position the hunter for a shot. Therefore it seems logical to drive fast or normal speeds when no game is in sight and then, if an incidental contact is made, drive slowly to a spot where a shot can be taken.

• Do not wash the vehicle's windows. If you can not see out it will be hard to accuse you of road hunting. This will be an easy way to get caught.

• Make sure any hunting companions do not look like they are spotting game or hunting because you could be cited for aiding in the commission of an illegal act.

• If you do spot deer on a hillside, drive over the hill and walk back to hunt the deer. It is not road hunting to walk on the road while looking for game with the intent of shooting the game if the opportunity presents itself.

• Don't stop until you get to a designated hunting spot. If you have to make a "pit" stop along the way, make sure you leave your binoculars in the vehicle.

• Park at the boundary of the hunting unit and walk.

• Watch out for "simulated" roads which may be set up with artificial animals to test your basic intentions regarding road hunting.

• Make sure you are not fooling yourself about your own intentions. Truth is usually a stronger foundation for a defense.

I have thought about the deer I have shot near a road and I honestly don't know if those situations were cases of road hunting or hunting from a road. I will, however, now be more cognizant of how I use a vehicle on a hunt and that is probably good.

I do know that I have done a lot of hunting "for" roads in my years of hunting but I am sure that is not illegal.

(David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.)

## Goose season opens this weekend; duck season starts a week later

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Magic Valley doesn't get in on the "extra goose" allowance that comes to several parts of the state but area hunters should find plenty of targets when the season opens Saturday morning.

For a couple of seasons, Magic Valley hunters will be allowed just one dark goose from Oct. 2 to Oct. 15. That rises to two dark geese on Oct. 16 and runs through season's end on Jan. 2.

Ducks will not become legal targets for another week.

Along the way, area hunters are reminded that a major effort to disperse the trumpeter swan population has resulted in good numbers of those birds showing up on Magic Valley waters. Hunters should be especially aware of identifying geese and swan before shooting.

The best rule of thumb, according to Randy Smith of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, is not to expect to take a shot at anything white.

"We have very few snow geese show up in this area," he emphasized.

Magic Valley falls under Area 3 regulations for geese. The area goes east to the continuation of the Blaine and Cassia county lines. It goes as far west as State Highway 51 or along the Snake River to Lovage Bridge, a little west of Hammett.

The reasons Magic Valley doesn't have the extra bird this year are:

- The department is studying in-season movement and survival of geese along the Snake River through banding and telemetry and wants to maintain as constant conditions as possible until its three-year run is over.
- Early-season harvest impact is absorbed largely by resident birds and the department would like to have northern mi-

grants mitigate some of that harvest before going to two birds.

• Magic Valley's nesting pair counts were pretty solid but still below five-year plan goals in a couple of instances.

"We feel it is better to err on the side of the resource," explained Smith.

Hunters also will find the Hagerman goose closure much smaller than previously. If there is a question concerning boundaries, hunters should contact the regional office in Jerome for clarification.

The major reduction has been on the southeast end when it was moved from Clear Lake Bridge to about Banbury hot springs.

## Steelhead make way toward Idaho

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** — This fall steelhead run up the Columbia River is heading for the Snake River at little more than a brisk walk.

The news is not all bad for Idaho. The "B run," or late-arriving steelhead trout bound mostly for the Clearwater River, is on pace for a respectable showing, an Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department biologist notes.

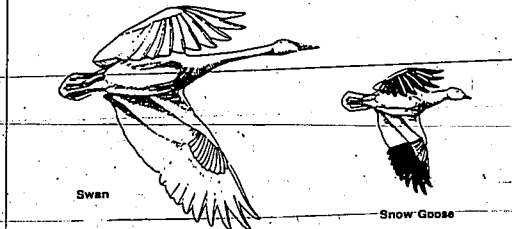
The latest prediction calls for up to 90,000 B-run fish to cross Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia by late October. The total caught Tuesday was 81,000.

"It's tracking where we thought it would," said Paul Hirose at the agency's Clackamas field station.

If the late run hits the prediction, it would still rank somewhere in the top 10 runs caught at Bonneville since 1988.

The B run's progress appears to support a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service prediction that this year's Clearwater run will mirror

### Do Not Shoot Swans



Shooting swans is prohibited. Swans are much larger than snow geese and do not have black wingtips.

Know what you are shooting!

"This opens up a large portion, including all of Melon Valley on the southside," Smith said.

"We hope this provides increased hunter opportunity but still provides the security the geese need. We certainly don't want them forced farther down the water system."

Hunters going to the east, into Area 4, can take three dark geese from the season's start through conclusion. It runs from Oct. 2 to Jan. 9.

The bag limit is three in aggregate but no more than two white-fronted geese. That means three dark geese are permitted.

"It's tracking where we thought it would," said Paul Hirose, Oregon Fish and Wildlife biologist.

Still, steelhead anglers realized weeks ago this year's run would not mirror 1992. The A run at Bonneville Dam, headed for the Salmon River, tapered off in late August with an official tally of 100,000 fish. That compares with 175,000 steelhead the year before.

Early counts at Lower Granite Dam, the most upriver counting station on the Snake River. Until last week, the count at Lower Granite led the 1992 activity. Last year's run set the record for Snake River counts.

This totals at Snake River dams, includ-

ing Lower Granite, suggested even this year's pace was slipping. So far, 14 percent of the steelhead counted at Bonneville have crossed Ice Harbor Dam, the first upstream on the Snake. Last year's Bonneville-to-Ice crossing was 21 percent.

Fishing results reflect the number of fish, and the eagerness of anglers. An Idaho Fish and Game Department survey at the confluence of the Snake and Salmon rivers last weekend showed anglers spent an average of 28 hours to catch a steelhead.

"There's no doubt from downriver counts that the run will be lower, said biologist Mark Schuck of the Washington Wildlife Department. But September counts do not tell the whole story.

"Everyone expected the Snake to go gangbusters because water temperatures were cool and we do have a lot more early fish than we've had," he said.

"But if you look at the numbers, October is the big passage month. So I'm not ready to count it out yet."

## Commission sets fish hearings

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Although the 1994-95 final fishing regulations will be established by the Fish and Game Commission figures to be relatively tame.

The commission, which visits Oakley Reservoir in a field trip Thursday, will conduct a public hearing from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza, located on Blue Lakes North, in Twin Falls.

The hearing largely is designed to accommodate any final comment on the fishing regulations, but the public is free to broach any subject within the commission's purview.

"Judging from the turnout and results we had in statewide regional meetings over the last month, there doesn't appear to be much controversy surrounding the 1994-95 regs," said Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor.

Perhaps the major item will be a statewide closure on bull (Dolly Varden) trout in an effort to protect a dwindling species.

In this region, that basically will affect only some harvest on the upper South Fork of the Boise River and Big Smoky Creek, Nellis said.

The commission also will consider limiting ice anglers to one pole or line with any legal bait.

A clearer definition of the largely artificial "power baits" may also be established. The man-made baits, which mold to hooks, use scent as the major attraction.

Allowing power bait use on waters where only artificial lures are allowed may work against the management design of enhancing fish size and number. The lures are considered in deeply by fish in catch and release waters.

In its regular business meeting, the commission will consider:

- Landowner preference permits
- Big game controlled hunt area descriptions
- Use of bait for taking big game animals.

The commission will hear reports on hatchery trout research by Greg Mauser; region 4 fishing report by Fred Bratridge; adopt-a-wetlands project update by Steve Schmidt; backcountry enforcement report in region 2 from Jerry Mallet and Frank Nesmith and outfitters and guides licensing board update by Dale Baird.

In conjunction with the fishing regulations, the commission is expected to establish Idaho Free Fishing day for 1994 and 1995.

# Bear scare marks McHale's goose hunt

## Members of NBA star's hunting party encounter, kill bear at remote cabin

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — When Kevin McHale signed on for a trip to Hudson Bay to hunt geese last week, he didn't think a man-eating polar bear would figure into his first big outing after retirement from the NBA.

But it did. And by sunup Friday outside a small hunting shack north of Churchill, Manitoba, the bear, shot at a distance of about five feet as it tried to enter the shack during the night, threatening four of McHale's friends and hunting partners.

No one was hurt. But Chuck Mandarger of Hibbing, Minn., McHale's hometown, says he was "scared to death" that the bear — which had stalked him and two others earlier in the day — would get into the shack.

"Where do you draw the line in these things?" Mandarger said. "You let the bear into the cabin, which measured only about 12 feet by 15 feet, and then you'll be hunting geese around in that situation, and in the dark."

The hunt began Wednesday, Sept. 15, when McHale and 15 friends flew from the Twin Cities to Winnipeg, Manitoba, before connecting to a flight to Churchill, a popular destination for goose hunters as well as people interested in watching polar bears in their natural setting.

From Churchill the hunters were ferried in floatplanes along the Hudson Bay coastline to Diamond Lake Lodge, headquarters for the three-day hunt.

Members of the party included Hibbing natives John, Joe, Jack and Pat Ryan, some of whom now live in the Twin Cities; Greg Fecho of Golden Valley; Mandarger; Mandarger's brother-in-law, Kris Anderson, of suburban Cleveland; Anderson's 14-year-old son, Dustin; and McHale's brother, John, among others.

"It was a perfect group to hunt with," Kevin McHale said. "Most of these people I've known my entire life."

On Thursday morning, the group's first full day in camp, four hunters — Pat Ryan, Mandarger, Kris Anderson and Dustin Anderson — and a guide were transported by a huge tundra vehicle to a small shack a few miles south of the lodge. The plan was for this group to hunt near the shack, Thursday staying overnight before returning to the main lodge Friday morning, to be replaced by four other hunters.

The idea was to spread hunters along the coastline in an attempt to ensure good shooting.

But the shooting wasn't very good near the outpost shack, and by early afternoon, Pat Ryan and the group's guide, Churchill native Ross Penwarden, decided to take a hike, leaving behind in their goose blinds Mandarger and the Andersons.

"It was a nice afternoon and there weren't any geese flying, so Kris, Dustin and I decided to take a nap in our blinds," Mandarger said. "When we woke up a while later, we started talking about polar bears and what we would do if we saw one. Oddly enough, at about that time, about 200 yards away, we saw a polar bear."

Grabbing their guns and shells, Mandarger and the Andersons headed back to the shack.

The bear followed.

The hunters fired their shotguns into the air, hoping to frighten the animal. "It didn't work," Mandarger said. "The bear just kept following."

At the cabin, Mandarger and the elder Anderson found a .270 rifle, which they loaded.

When the bear was within about 25 feet of the cabin, Anderson fired a round over his head. Startled, the bear turned and began walking away. Anderson then fired another shot intended to

frighten the bear, and the big animal disappeared into the brush. "About 15 minutes later, Pat and our guide came back to the shack," Mandarger said. "We told them what happened, and the guide said, 'That bear will be back.'"

Dinner that evening in the outpost shack was lasagna and salad. Everyone was asleep by about 9 p.m. A few hours later — about 1:30 a.m. Friday — Mandarger heard a noise outside the shack.

The bear had returned.

First to go outside the shack were the hunters' geese, which the bear ate. "We had a flashlight that we shined through a window to see what was happening as best we could," Mandarger said. "The guide knew that some polar bears intruding along the Hudson Bay coastline will stop at virtually nothing — including the walls, doors and windows of a flimsy hunting-shack — if they think food is nearby."

The guide loaded a sawed-off shotgun he carried for bear protection," Mandarger said.

Then the guide opened the shack door and shouted at the bear, which stood only a few feet away.

The bear turned as if to leave. Then it turned again, pivoting toward the guide and the shack door.

The trigger was pulled and the bear was shot in the neck. "The fear level was very high," said Kris Anderson, whose son, Dustin, was making his first hunt.

First light found the bear dead just outside the cabin. "We didn't go outside because we weren't sure whether the bear was dead or not," Mandarger said.

A relatively small polar bear whose estimated weight was 700 pounds, the animal was loaded onto a four-wheeler and hauled back to the main lodge, where Kevin McHale and other members of the party were told of the incident.

# Briefly

## Golf course fined for killing geese

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Governor's Land Management Corp. will pay a \$500 fine for using poison bait to kill 39 Canada geese that were among a flock that had interrupted play, defecated on the greens and left divots by eating grass at the golf course.

The corporation also will pay \$2,925 in replacement costs to the treasurer of the Virginia Game Protection Fund and donate \$2,500 to the College of William and Mary's Center for Conservation Center Biology for addressing problems of coastal ecology.

The replacement costs, which break down to \$75 per goose, will be used for research and preservation and restoration of wildlife habitats and not replacing the geese at the course, said Sgt. R.P. Hickman of the state Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The \$500 fine — the maximum allowed by law — and other costs are the terms of a plea agreement reached by Governor's Land and the Williamsburg-James City County commonwealth's attorney.

## California hunter charged in death

MANILA, Utah — A California man has been charged with manslaughter in the shooting death of a Clinton man in an apparent hunting accident in eastern Utah.

A spokeswoman for the Daggett County attorney's office said Daniel K. Couvreur, 33, was hunting elk in the mountains west of Flaming Gorge Reservoir on Thursday when he was shot once in the chest. Timothy John Harris, 37, of Aluray, Calif., was arrested and charged Monday with the second-degree felony in 8th District Court.

Harris is free on \$5,000 bail and has been allowed to return to California pending an Oct. 20 preliminary hearing. The shooting reportedly occurred about 8:30 p.m. in an area known as Carter Dugway.

## Researchers seek help from anglers

MOSCOW — As part of a migration study, fish researchers are asking steelhead anglers to check for yellow plastic tags on all steelhead they catch in the Columbia and Snake rivers this season.

University of Idaho biologists currently are marking 500 adult steelhead at John Day Dam and 2,500 at Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River with 1/8-inch by 3/15-inch rectangular tags.

Inserted in the clear flesh behind the eye, each tag bears a black alphanumeric code (for example, A76).

Some steelhead with yellow eye tags also carry radio transmitters, indicated by a black antenna wire protruding from the mouth.

Anglers may also catch steelhead that have a large plastic tag looped through the back. These "spaghetti tags" come in several colors to aid counters in identifying specific groups of migrating steelhead at dam fish ladders.

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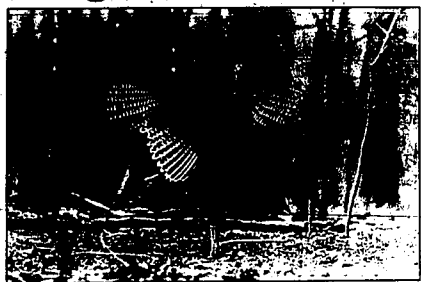
# In small New England town, big birds run afoul

HOLLISTON, Mass. (AP) — Sue Hovencamp looked out her kitchen window one day last week and saw a flock of wild turkeys in her garden. She walked out to shoot them away, and ended up making a fast retreat.

"The big tom, his feathers went all up and he turned and chased her out of the garden and back to the house," said her husband, Michael Healy.

In this picturesque New England town, everyone has tales about brushes with the flock. The plucky birds have gone from curious novelties to clucking nuisances since appearing mysteriously last November.

"The Bible says man should have dominion over the wild animals. And this isn't dominion, believe me. They're pests," said Margie Ramsey, 51, who lives across just down the street without provoking



the turkey.

More than 370 years after their forefathers were served up in a Thanksgiving celebration in

Plymouth, 45 miles to the east, the turkeys are getting their revenge. The tough turkey bender motorists, chase children and block traffic.

Like tiny Bodega Bay, Calif., in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," no one knows why the birds chose Holliston, a town of 13,000 people and century-old homes 20 miles southeast of Boston.

By most accounts, four or five showed up last November. By spring, they had multiplied to about 17. That's when they started running afoul.

The gang's leader, a dominant 3-foot tall male known to residents as Tom, is considered the thug. His behavior isn't unusual, said wild turkey breeder Paul Ellison. "That instinct is what helps them out in the wild against foxes and other animals," he said. "They'll try to browbeat you with their wings."

Prodded by wary parents and other residents, town leaders called in the Animal Rescue League of Boston, which captured Tom and six other turkeys two weekends ago.

# Mushroom, brush pickers debate tax to quell violence

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — Forest mushroom and brush picking has become such a booming, accepted activity and often hotheaded business that some are calling for a new tax to police cheaters and tighten regulations.

Mason County picker Barbara Roman, who carries a gun in the woods for protection, says the tax would help rural sheriff's offices enforce laws governing the harvest of mushrooms, floral greens and other special forest products.

Currently, laws that require pickers to hold permits and to obtain legal permission before picking are all but ignored. Roman and others in the trade contend.

"I don't see how we can get what we want without a tax," Roman says, suggesting a 5-cent-per-pick, a 25-cent-per-box tax on evergreens and other products gathered from the forests.

In eastern Oregon at least two deaths have been recorded in the past year as Southeast Asian immigrant pickers were confronted on their mushroom grounds.

"It is getting touchy now," Washington state Sen. Brad Owen

said of the competition for picking areas. "We have to get a handle on it before Mason County explodes."

Owen, chairman of the Senate's Natural Resources Committee, is convening a hearing Thursday in Shelton on problems in the emerging special forest products industry.

The industry includes exotic wild mushrooms, floral greens such as salal and ferns, cascara bark for laxatives, Christmas trees, and wild plants used in natural landscaping. A study in Mason County this year has estimated the industry produces \$174 million wholesale in products a year in the Northwest, including four states and British Columbia.

The products may be worth more than \$1 billion retail, study co-author Joel Myer says.

Owen hopes to hear solutions to permit enforcement problems and to conflicts between competing harvesters. He also wants to draw the attention of scientists to the environmental damage that may be occurring as pickers swarm into the woods.

Lennie Morris, a buyer of floral greens in Shelton, says buyers need

to be held more accountable for the greens they buy, to ensure the products are taken by properly licensed pickers from land they legally have

access to. Morris said a different tax would have to be calculated for each product.

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# Critics blast wolf plan as effort to control public lands

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — Plans to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho are part of an environmental effort to end the multiple use of public and private lands in the West, opponents said at a rally.

Speakers at Sunday's rally against federal plans to reintroduce wolves, largely representatives of the agriculture and mineral industries, agreed that if the plans win final approval, it will be another blow to commodity production and recreational use in the West. "We believe this issue is one of central control, of state rights to control water, the diminution of private property rights," said Cheryl Feraud of the Petroleum Association of Wyoming. "We don't believe this is about the wolf at all. This is just a surrogate for the real issue."

The rally was held in advance of Monday's hearing on federal plans to put 30 breeding pairs of wolves in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Wolves are believed to have been eradicated in the park in the 1920s and 1930s and environmentalists maintain the carnivores are the "missing link" in the park's environment.

**'(The Endangered Species Act) is a tool to keep all of us out and move all of us back to an urban reservation.'**

— Mary Flanderka, Rapid City, S.D.

But speakers at the rally held on the steps of the Capitol told the audience of about 80 that the plans would only impose more restrictions on the use of public and private lands in northern Wyoming, continuing environmental efforts to end commercial uses of land in the West.

"If you choose not to fight, you are going to be run over," said Larry Bourret, executive director for the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation. "If we don't win, there will be 35 million acres of land locked up."

Bourret and others said if wolves are returned to Yellowstone, their listing as an endangered species under the Endangered Species Act will be used to expand the area in which

no recreation or commodity production would be allowed as a way to protect the predators.

Federal plans would declare the wolves an "experimental population" and allow them to be shot if they leave protected areas and prey on livestock.

But the speakers said the provision will be difficult to work with and will probably be eliminated in the future to provide full protection for the wolves.

"Only one option has any protection and that's the 'no-wolf' alternative," Bourret said. "If we get wolves, (environmentalists) will get lawsuits and the courts will decide we should do nothing to threaten that population. If you think there is any protection in there for this part of the United States, you're crazy."

The resulting economic damage to Wyoming could be severe, speakers said. "The Endangered Species Act is a tool to keep all of us out and move all of us back to an urban reservation," said Mary Flanderka of Rapid City, S.D. "This rally is not about the wolf. This rally is about the potential economic disaster the ESA carries with the listing of any species."

# Timber workers growl at bear plan

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Earl Britt of Princeton said he heard what a federal biologist had to say about bringing grizzly bears back to the Bitterroot Mountains. But he wasn't sure he believed him.

Chris Servheen, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's point man on grizzlies, on Monday tried to convince Britt and others who fear the bear's return wouldn't be as bad as they feared.

The two sparred congenially during Monday evening's meeting at Lewiston about a plan to reintroduce grizzly bears in the Bitterroots of central Idaho and a thin slice of western Montana.

Britt, one of a dozen or so timber workers who attended the workshop, said he worried about the red tape span by the Endangered Species Act. Britt said the rules intended to protect the threatened species threaten his livelihood.

"We're hearing that this isn't going to affect logging, that our livelihoods are intact," said Britt, dry kiln manager for Bennett Lumber Co. at Princeton. "Right now my objective is to protect my job."

His biggest hurdle is to counteract the fear and misinformation that circulates about grizzlies, said Servheen, who is based in Missoula.

That misinformation has ranged from fear of the federal plan called for releasing 200 to 400 bears in central Idaho to bans on activities, including hunting, in areas with grizzlies.

The truth, Servheen said, is the plan would allow releases of no more

than two or three bears a year at most. Hunting and other activities can proceed in grizzly habitat.

It might take a century to rebuild the grizzly population to the plan's goals, Servheen added. The key, he added, is the population. If individual bears cause problems, they'll be moved or destroyed.

Britt's reluctance to accept his reassurances replays a common theme, Servheen said, that people hesitate to trust the government.

"They may not believe it but we're

accountable for what we say," he said.

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# Homeowners say cattle deaths prove point

**CASCADE (AP)** — A homeowners group says the recent deaths of 22 cattle near the Cascade Reservoir shows the Forest Service isn't doing enough to protect water quality.

And the Cascade Reservoir Association isn't too happy about partially exposed carcasses of the cattle buried near the reservoir.

The cattle died earlier this month after they drank water out of the lake during a toxic algae bloom. The owner of the animals, with Forest Service's permission, buried them several hundred feet away from the water.

Forest Service officials said they're working hard to

protect the lake's water quality and are dealing with the problem of the dead cows.

The association blames the Forest Service, at least in part, for both the toxic algae and the partially exposed cattle carcasses. "Cattle are dying when they drink the water they have helped to pollute," said Don Lojek, president of the Cascade Reservoir Association. "The Forest Service needs to wake up and smell the manure."

Lojek complained the Forest Service has lagged taking action to keep cattle away from the reservoir.

He contends cattle manure, along with other sources of pollution, led to the toxic algae bloom.

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# 'Endangered species' net catches Washington fishery

**Seattle Times**  
An abrupt halt to the Lower Columbia River spring chinook salmon fishery last week marks the first — but probably not the last — time the Endangered Species Act has stopped a traditional salmon catch in Washington state.

Fisheries officials warned that salmon fishing could be sinking into the same legal quagmire that befell the timber industry confronted with the endangered northern spotted owl.

The Lower Columbia chinook season, the state's first major 1993 salmon fishery, was canceled late last week after a group of Columbia River industries raised the specter of a court-ordered shutdown to protect

10,000 spring and summer Snake River chinook. Those fish have been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

"This (legal threat) simply throws gasoline onto the fire," said Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash. "We've been trying to have a cooperative solution, a regional solution, and to stay out of the courts. My gosh, we should have learned something from the spotted-owl issue."

But John Carr, executive director of Direct Service Industries, a coalition of aluminum smelters and other companies dependent on continued inexpensive power from Columbia hydroelectric dams, hailed the decision, saying a halt to net fisheries is "the only way in the short term to begin the recovery process."

Carr said DSI members seek only to ensure

that everyone — not just industries dependent on Columbia River power — bear the cost of saving endangered fish.

The Lower Columbia chinook season targets healthy runs of hatchery-reared fish bound for Columbia tributaries such as the Willamette, Cowlitz, Lewis and Kalama rivers. The protected Snake River chinook are wild fish that mingle with hatchery chinook in the Columbia at certain times.

National Marine Fisheries officials, responsible for implementing the Endangered Species Act, assured no further documenta-

tion was needed for a spring fishery, said Tony Floor, spokesman for the state Department of Fisheries.

But attorneys for Direct Service Industries, which sued the government last year seeking a more comprehensive solution to the Snake River salmon problem, argued that a mandatory biological opinion had not been completed by National Marine Fisheries before fishing began.

Federal attorneys, facing a March 8 trial date in the DSI suit, decided the fishery was technically illegal and should be halted.

Washington state officials reluctantly agreed and ordered a fishing shutdown. The closure went into effect Friday for commercial fishing and is effective Feb. 28 for sport fishermen and March 15 for tribal fishing.

## Corps postpones Snake drawdown

**WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)** — The next drawdown of lower Snake River reservoirs to help migrating salmon will have to wait until at least 1996.

Federal agencies had earlier discussed the possibility of lowering reservoirs a second time as early as 1994. But officials now believe they need more time to collect "baseline" data to help compare the results of the next drawdown with the first one conducted last year, said Sarah Wik, a fisheries biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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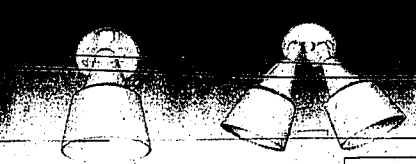
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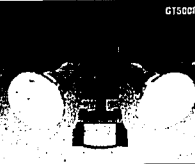
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