

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. Highs near 60. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 35 to 40.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Would-be governor unveiled

Doug Dorn is a Boise businessman who moved to Idaho from California in 1986 and has never run for public office.  
Page B1

### Amtrak cuts service

Just in time for the holidays, Amtrak will cut its nightly train service through Shoshone to three times a week.  
Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Companies mop up

Two Magic Valley agricultural companies have agreed to voluntarily clean up fuel spills.  
Page B3

### Sports

### Blue Jays again

Toronto took a 2-0 lead over the White Sox with a 3-1 victory in Chicago.  
Page D1

### Friesz to start

John Friesz gets the nod to start at quarterback Sunday for the San Diego Chargers.  
Page D1

### Out Joors

### Salmon appear

Sockeye salmon have returned to the Yakima River Basin for the first time in 10 years.  
Page D4

### Duck opener

The first part of duck hunting season opens Saturday in most parts of the Magic Valley.  
Page D4

### Opinion

### Raise a tax, save a life

Smokers who object to an increased tobacco tax have a simple way out, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### Nation/World

### Personal crime fight

The search for an abducted 13-year-old California girl has turned into a personal fight against crime for many in her home community.  
Page A4

### Tells foes to quit

Russia's Boris Yeltsin demands his opponents in regional legislatures resign and remove the last bastions of hard-line resistance.  
Page B5

### Idaho

### Waste will be used in tests

The federal Energy Department assures Idaho that material stored in Idaho will be used in tests of the nation's unopened nuclear waste dump in New Mexico.  
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# More troops, then Somalia pullout

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deflecting calls for immediate withdrawal from Somalia, President Clinton will send in more American troops while setting a deadline for ending U.S. military intervention in the chaotic African nation, administration officials said Wednesday.

One official said the withdrawal date had not been "locked on" late Wednesday, although the most likely time is late this year or early next year.

Under one scenario, Clinton would order between 1,500 and 2,000 more combat troops and more heavy weaponry to protect forces in Somalia as they await a final pullout, officials said. There currently are 4,700 Americans in the force in Somalia.

The president was expected to announce his decisions today after meeting with congressional leaders.

"It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadfastness of purpose," Clinton said at a East Room ceremony.

## Time to go, wounded Idahoan says

The Associated Press

NAMPA — An Idaho soldier wounded by forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid said the United States should withdraw from Somalia.

"We're dying. We're getting killed. We should get out," Army Lt. Jesse Long, 19, of Marsing, said Wednesday in a telephone interview with the Idaho Press-Tribune.

"I totally disagree with us staying in Somalia," he said. "I don't feel like we should be there, especially now that they've been fed."

Long was wounded Monday when his unit came under fire from Somali gunmen. He underwent surgery Tuesday in Wiesbaden, Germany, for shrapnel wounds to his face, thigh and wrist, and was being flown to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

Long was hit while manning a gun atop a four-wheel-drive armored vehicle of his way to rescue soldiers from two helicopters that were shot down.

"I felt like a baseball hit me in the head. I looked down and my wrist was broken."

Please see LONG/A2

There was an air of urgency to the president's actions, spurred by congressional pressure for an immediate withdrawal and public-horror-over-slain-Americans being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The president opened his day by meeting with foreign policy and military advisers and then called them back for more talks.

Currently, there are 4,700 Americans in Somalia, including a Rapid Reaction Force. An additional 650 troops and armored vehicles are being flown to Somalia this week.

"We are anxious to conclude our role there honorably," Clinton said, "but we do not want to see a reversion to the absolute chaos and the terrible misery which existed before."

Inflamed by the deaths Sunday of 12 Americans and the capture of at least one U.S. pilot, Congress was torn over which direction to take.

Senate leaders put off consideration of a defense spending bill to spare the administration possible embarrassment from amendments demanding a pullout. Clinton said he would meet with congressional leaders Thursday and then announce his course.

"It is not time for panic," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

In a Senate speech, Dole reminded Clinton to please see SOMALIA/A2

## Appraising the crop



Dick Tiltonson, left, of Milford, Mich., and Hagerman-area resident Wes Nash would like to use a harvester to help reduce the underwater grasses growing in the middle Snake River.

# State considers harvesting that green Snake River muck

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It may take decades before pollution regulations reduce the number of underwater weeds that are choking one of the most beautiful stretches of the Snake River.

Wes Nash doesn't want to wait that long.

He wants the counties that border the middle Snake River, or the state, or someone — anyone — to help pay for a huge harvester to mow the underwater grasses growing in the river.

On Wednesday Nash took a reporter and state water quality officials on separate boat trips along his backyard stretch of the river near Hagerman to show how bad the problem has become despite high flows in the Snake River last spring.

Experienced water harvester Dick Tiltonson of Milford, Mich., accompanied Nash on the boat and said the weeds in the Snake are like nothing he has ever seen.

Masses of stringy, grasslike weeds grow to the surface, even toward the middle of the river where the water is eight, 10, even 15 feet deep.

Growing on the rooted weeds are mats of coontail. Although classified as a rooted plant, coontail — which looks sort of like an underwater patch of pine boughs

drays most of its nutrition directly from the water.

"I'm astonished to see it this thick," Tiltonson said. The largest water harvester available holds about 14,000 pounds of plants.

"You're looking at about two to three months of work right here," he said as Nash's ski boat bobbed in a thickly-matted stretch of water.

It was near here that Gov. Cecil Andrus was stranded in midstream last year when weeds clogged the jet boat he was riding during a survey of river conditions.

State officials charged with cleaning

up the river are looking for ways to

remove the weeds. "We're looking at about two to three months of work right here," he said as Nash's ski boat bobbed in a thickly-matted stretch of water.

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# Federal workers may return to politics

The Associated Press



President Clinton chats with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., during the signing ceremony for the political activities bill.

WASHINGTON — Legislation allowing federal workers to engage in political activity on their own time was signed into law Wednesday by President Clinton, ending restrictions in force for five decades.

"When I sign this bill, three million more Americans will have the chance to share in their beloved government," Clinton said during an East Room ceremony.

The law, which takes effect early next year, makes changes in the 1939 Hatch Act to open the door to the political arena for most federal employees.

They will soon be able to do a number of once-forbidden things, ranging from envelope stuffing for a candidate on their own time to hold-

ing key party jobs. Still, they won't be able to run for elective public offices.

Clinton said the 54-year-old Hatch Act had worn out its usefulness and now is responsible for the "muzzling" of millions of American citizens.

Former Republican presidents Ford and Bush vetoed similar efforts to overhaul the Hatch Act.

The Hatch Act was passed to prevent the corruption or coercion of federal employees. Republicans fear the new law will benefit Democrats who have the allegiance of the federal employee unions.

"This is a bill that will cause corruption and someday I believe it will be repealed," Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., said when the bill passed the House.

Clinton said safeguards passed in

the last 54 years will protect against

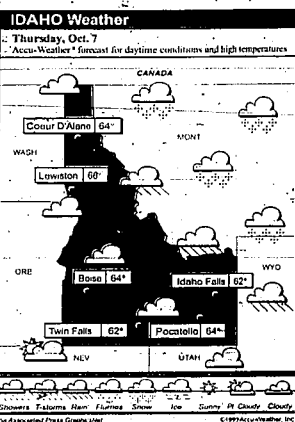
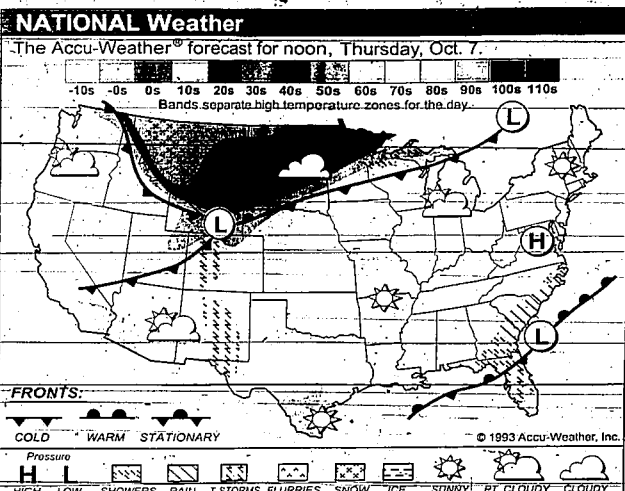
corruption, yet allow federal employees to exercise their constitutional rights.

"We've been supporting democracy throughout the world. We've been standing up for Boris Yeltsin — but here in our own country millions of our own citizens have been denied one of the most basic democratic rights — the right to participate in the political process," Clinton said.

The law's sponsor, Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., said, "Federal and postal employees will finally shed the cloak of second-class citizens."

The majority of federal employees now will be able to endorse political candidates, organize phone banks to urge their election, distribute campaign literature and engage in most other political activity.

# Weather



**Temperatures**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	51	.....
Altoona	80	62	.....
Boston	63	45	.....
Chicago	78	44	.....
Dallas	88	63	.....
Denver	85	47	.....
Des Moines	83	60	.....
Detroit	71	41	.....
Honolulu	93	75	.....
Houston	89	67	.....
Indianapolis	76	44	.....
Kansas City	83	59	.....
Las Vegas	82	63	.....
Los Angeles	73	59	.....
Morristown	87	61	.....
Miami Beach	87	76	.....
Milwaukee	81	49	.....
Minneapolis	81	46	.....
New Orleans	87	61	.....
New York	66	44	.....
Oklahoma City	87	57	.....
Omaha	84	62	.....
Phoenix	84	68	1.17
Pittsburgh	72	37	.....
Portland, Mo.	60	33	.....
Portland, Ore.	59	33	.....
Reno	67	38	0.08
St. Louis	80	55	.....
Salt Lake City	68	28	0.20
San Francisco	63	57	.....

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	61	53	0.04
Spokane	73	48	.....
Washington	69	45	.....

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Baloe	76	52	.....
Burley	69	48	13
Fairfield	69	41	.....
Gooding	74	44	15
Hagerman	65	46	.....
Idaho Falls	69	48	11
Jarom	70	47	.....
Lowiston	71	53	11
Mald	68	47	03
Malia	71	51	.....
McCall	67	49	11
Pocatello	68	48	14
Salem	80	54	.....
Soda Springs	67	40	.....
Sun Valley	65	34	02

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today and Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler. Highs today in the lower to mid-60s and in the mid-50s on Friday. Lows tonight 35 to 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph today.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Friday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Snow level lowering to 6,000 feet late today. Colder. Highs today in the 50s and Friday 45 to 50. Lows tonight in the lower to mid-30s. Locally breezy today.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers snow showers in the highest mountains each day. Lows in the 20s and 30s east to around 40 west. Highs in the 50s to mid-60s.

**North and Nevada:** Today - Today variable cloudiness. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Cooler. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight showers likely with a few thunderstorms. Colder. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Colder. Highs 55-60. Snow level near 5,500 feet.

**Elko County:** Today partly cloudy. A chance of showers tonight. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers north. Snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Lows in the 30s. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of showers north and east. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s.

**Pollen count**

**260 (high); sagebrush**

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

**Visible planets**  
Morning: Venus  
Evening: Saturn

**Weather summary**

The Magic Valley had a respite from chilly, wet conditions Wednesday, but they may arrive today. Skies were partly cloudy and temperatures were mild across the southern part of the state, and light winds were the rule as well.

Scattered rainfall reports were mostly from a storm system which brushed the southern part of Idaho Tuesday evening, although a few trace amounts were reported from the Palouse area and from eastern Idaho from showers falling Wednesday.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Pierre, S.D. Brainerd and Remer, Minn., and Concord, N.H., reported the lowest at 26.

**Showers, thunderstorms bring colder conditions to West**

The Associated Press

Sunny skies in the morning turned into showers and thunderstorms Wednesday in parts of the West and along the southern Atlantic coast.

Nearly an inch of rain fell on parts of Phoenix, Ariz., during the six hours ending at noon MDT.

By midday, rain also fell in Florida, along the southern Atlantic coast and in Arizona and Utah, where more wet weather was expected over the next several days.

Rapid City, S.D., broke a high temperature record for the date with a reading of 94 degrees, breaking the old mark of 91, set in 1975. North Platte, Neb., tied its record high for the date with a temperature of 89.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 87 degrees in Cut-Bank, Mont., to 94 degrees in Rapid City.

The nation's morning low was 26 degrees in Brainerd, Minn.; Remer, Minn., and Concord, N.H.

Cold temperatures and wet weather were to move across Wyoming on Thursday. Cold weather and scattered rain was forecast for eastern Oregon and southeast Washington state. Snow was forecast for the mountains of those states and for the mountains of eastern Colorado.

Winter storm watches were posted for today over the mountains of Montana.

# Somalia

Continued from A1

leagues of a resolution passed two weeks ago asking Clinton to request clear policy on Somalia by Oct. 15 and calling for a congressional vote on the deployment of troops by Nov. 15.

In a stinging rebuttal to the administration, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and 64 GOP colleagues sent Clinton a letter branding his Somalia policy a failure.

"America's international standing must not be jeopardized by an indecisive and naive approach to foreign policy," it said.

Moreover, the letter asked Clinton how he intended to secure the freedom of any Americans held in Somalia and requested that the state "your intention to expeditiously withdraw our forces in a safe and orderly manner."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., rejected calls for an immediate troop withdrawal, arguing that such a step would create problems for American troops elsewhere.

"We must not send a signal that encourages adversaries to attack our troops elsewhere and invite in television cameras in the hopes of forcing a hasty retreat," Nunn said.

Should additional forces be sent, they probably would come from Fort Stewart, Ga., the home of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), a Pentagon official said.

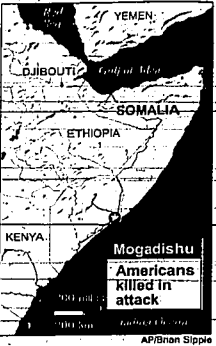
Under that recommendation, there also would be additional tanks and several dozen Bradley Fighting Vehicles, the armored transports with night-vision capabilities.

Clinton met twice Wednesday with senior national security aides, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hear, the commander for the region.

Later, in the East Room for a bill signing ceremony, Clinton called them "serious meetings."

He said U.S. troops were sent to Somalia last year because 50,000 people had died amid anarchy, famine and disease.

"Today we are... establishing a security in Somalia" and also taking steps "to prevent that terrible crisis of last year from occurring as we are gone," Clinton said.



# Long

Continued from A1

bleeding," he said. "There was a pretty big gash, I was starting to panic and I got frightened."

No one else in his platoon was injured Monday, but Long said he was aware other soldiers were killed and that some were displayed by jubilant Somalis.

"I feel really bad about the people getting dragged around. I feel like it could have been me," Long said.

Sen. Dick Kempthorne, R-Idaho, talked to Long by telephone Wednesday and later urged his Senate colleagues to act quickly to bring U.S. troops home. The longer they are under United Nations command, he said, the longer they are in unjustified danger.

Long's family was eagerly awaiting his return to Idaho. His grandmother, Margaret Long of Marsing, said she expects him to be "a hero for a few days." But she agreed with her grandson in calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Somalia.

"The Somalis don't want us here. I actually don't think we are doing that much good," Mrs. Long said. "If I had my choice, they would all come home."

# Cable

Continued from A1

Wednesday. "They asked us for compensation and we weren't in a position to pay it. We're very upset about losing the Twin Falls market."

King Video serves 14,200 subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. Stations that did not sign a retransmission consent agreement by Wednesday would have lost their positions on the cable system.

"The law is very clear on this issue," Thompson said in his statement. "Without a station's permission, we are prohibited from retransmitting such station's program. Ultimately it is the station's decision whether or not it will be viewed on a given cable system."

Wagner said KMYT had also reached an agreement with Sun Valley Cablevision, which provides cable service to Blaine County, and TCF

Cablevision, which covers Minidoka and Cassia counties, said earlier in a deal with KMYT.

The agreements capped a long series of negotiations.

"This whole process has been devastating to cable systems, cable customers and television stations," said Mike Reynolds, manager of Sun Valley Cablevision.

King Video, TCF Television and Sun Valley Cablevision all scrambled their new laws Sept. 1 to comply with the new law, which was designed to encourage competition in the cable industry and to cut most subscribers' rates.

The three cable systems reduced rates for most customers of their basic services in September, and offered more "menu" options, meaning that subscribers can pick and choose among some channels.

# Weeds

Continued from A1

up the river are interested in the idea of harvesting the weeds, but questions remain, said Darren Brandt, senior water quality analyst for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's division of environmental quality.

"We worry is that the harvester will make the problem worse by encouraging the short weeds to grow thicker and faster, Brandt said.

Another concern is that pieces of combed chopped by a harvester could be carried to creek root and start new plants, Brandt said.

"The water in the Snake is chock full of nutrients - mostly nitrates and phosphorus - that encourage vigorous weed growth. Although naturally occurring, and do not appear to be necessary for normal plant growth, human activities along the banks of the river - crop and fish farming, wastewater treatment and food processing - have added to the river's nutrient load.

But some scientists say even eliminating human contributions won't be enough to reduce the weed growth anytime soon. Nash pointed to research by Clear Springs Foods that shows nitrogen comes into the river "from natural springs in amounts higher than what is needed for plant growth."

Phosphorus gets into the groundwater from eastern Idaho rock and

finds its way into the middle Snake, said Dave Erickson, director of Technical Services for Clear Springs, which has taken a leading role in researching the water pollution problem.

Only increased water velocity will clear the Snake of algae and other water nuisances, according to a 1992 study by Clear Springs research and development director Randy MacMillan.

Nash said he watched the current pick up in spring as the highest sediment in a decade churned down the river, hoping it would take the weeds with it.

But the slimy mats held their own. Given six years of low water to gain a foothold, the weeds have "armored" the sediment and do not appear to have been reduced by the higher flows, Brandt said.

Continuous higher flows combined with reductions in the nutrient levels may have an impact, he said. The Division of Environmental Quality is working on a pollution-reduction plan to bring the Snake River in line with state and federal law.

Nash, a 46-year-old contractor who builds custom homes in the Wood plant Valley, said he doesn't think the state's best efforts will curtail the weed growth anytime soon.

So he and fellow Hagerman resident Ron Moore began investigating underwater harvesters in July. He

estimates a large harvester and a conveyor to load the weeds into a truck will cost about \$200,000.

Tillotson, who has helped clear ponds, reservoirs and rivers as far away as South America, said he gives the weeds to gardeners, greenhouses and farmers, who use it for mulch.

The harvesters cut the weeds six feet below the surface of the water. They can stir up sediment, especially in shallow water, but not as much as dredging the river.

# Idaho lottery

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

9-23-34-42-44; Powerball 15 (nine, twenty-three, thirty-four, forty-two, forty-four; Powerball fifteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

# Correction

An article Tuesday should have clarified which ticket prices were reduced for the 1993 Twin-Falls-Coeur D'Alene and Rodeo.

Thursday ticket prices for general admission to the rodeo were reduced from \$4 to \$2. Admission prices for the fair will remain at \$3.

"The Times-News regrets the error."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Nation

# Advisors counter claims against health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration torted out its top economic guns Wednesday to counter claims the president's health-care plan would cost large numbers of Americans jobs.

The energetic defense came as a group of moderate legislators introduced a rival plan they called more "jobs friendly."

Laura Tyson, chair of the Council of Economic Advisors, said that Clinton's health-care plan would affect America's unemployment rate — 6.7 percent in August — by no more than a half percentage point in either direction. "Our position is the net effect is small," Tyson said at a briefing with four other top members of the administration's economic team. "The effects that tend to increase employment strengthen over time and the effects that tend to decrease employment weaken over time."

Tyson said it was impossible to predict the exact impact of Clinton's health-care plan on jobs, but denounced studies predicting job losses of 3 million or more as "flawed" and "just wrong." And she predicted that within the health-care industry itself, the plan would generate a net increase of 400,000 jobs.

Lined up at a White House briefing to second that message were Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, National Economic Council Chairman Robert Rubin, Labor Secretary Robert Reich

and Small Business Administrator Erskine Bowles.

"It's a simple message: Long term, the health care economy is absolutely dependent on health-care reform,"

The administration's stepped-up effort to defend its plan coincided with the release of a rival plan by a coalition of conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans who said the proposal was more moderate and affordable than Clinton's.

The coalition, led by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., and Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, would not require employers to provide coverage and aims to move toward "universal access" by making insurance affordable for low-income people and small businesses.

"Since we do not have an employer mandate in our bill...we think our approach is more jobs friendly than any other plan," Cooper said. The plan has 27 Democratic and 19 Republican co-sponsors.

The latest entrant on the health-care scene was welcomed by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, a vocal critic of the Clinton plan that opposes any requirement for employers to provide health insurance.

"There is no doubt that small-business jobs will be lost if employers have to foot the bill," NFIB Vice President John Motley said. He added

that the Cooper-Grandy plan "preserves a competitive health insurance marketplace while making sure that all Americans have access to quality care."

But Bentsen said that while the legislators' plan would contribute to the debate in a meaningful way, it contained "serious problems." He said the plan would not ensure health coverage for all Americans, did not spell out what benefits would be guaranteed and could prompt many companies to cut back on the coverage they now provide.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., the leader of an 89-strong faction in the House pushing a government-run "single-payer" system, criticized the Cooper plan as well.

"This plan is like the Emperor's new clothes," McDermott said. "It's presented as though it means broad new coverage. In fact, it leaves 25 million Americans uncovered."

"Under Clinton's plan, employers would be required to offer insurance to their workers and would pay at least 80 percent of average premium costs with workers covering the rest," Tyson said the plan would avoid placing any undue burden on employers by limiting the amount they would have to pay toward their share of health-care premiums.

The Clinton administration continued to defend its health-care plan on Capitol Hill, as well, where congressional hearings on the proposal have become a daily fixture.



Operation Rescue members gather inside Sen. Edward Kennedy's office Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

## Abortion foes block Kennedy office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 68 women for blocking access to Sen. Edward Kennedy's office Wednesday as part of an anti-abortion demonstration.

The women were part of an Operation Rescue lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill aimed at stopping legislation sponsored by Kennedy that would restrict demonstrators from harassing workers and patients at abortion clinics. Kennedy's top aide, Paul Donovan, said the demonstration "makes it pretty clear what its tactics are and the extremes to which they will go."

ing a hearing elsewhere on Capitol Hill and did not confront the demonstrators.

Rev. Patrick Mahoney called Kennedy's bill "a disgrace." He said the demonstration was designed to point out the disparity between penalties for demonstrating in a public place versus the stiff fines and jail terms that could be imposed under the Kennedy bill.

Kennedy staffers locked themselves in the office suite as about two dozen demonstrators crowded into the senator's reception room and more than 50 others filled up the third-floor hallway in the Russell Senate Office Building.

## Study: Guns at home boost risk

BOSTON (AP) — People who keep guns at home nearly triple their chances of being murdered, usually by friends or relatives, but fail to protect themselves from intruders, a study finds.

"The risks of keeping guns in the home substantially outweigh the potential benefits in terms of safety," said Dr. Arthur L. Kellermann, who directed the study.

The researchers noted that nearly half of all Americans keep firearms at

home and many cite self-protection as the leading reason. The latest study, a large-scale investigation in three states, was intended to see if guns really do save their owners' lives.

They found that even when they took into consideration family violence, drug use and other factors associated with homicide, those who keep guns are almost three times more likely to be killed in their homes than those who don't.

## Guilty plea entered in House bank case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ pleaded guilty Wednesday to three felony counts in the first criminal charges arising from the House bank scandal.

In a brief hearing, U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris set Dec. 17 for sentencing and permitted Russ to remain free without bail until then.

Russ pleaded guilty to embezzling funds from the House bank and other charges. He responded softly, "Yes, sir," to a series of questions from Harris dealing with the nature of the charges and the possible consequences for Russ.

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NURSERY

## Man who helped friend freed

CARVILLE, La. (AP) — A man who switched identities with an uninsured friend so the friend could get medical treatment was released from prison Wednesday after serving nine months for fraud.

Benny Milligan, 31, was greeted at the prison gate by his wife and three young daughters.

"When can you come home?" one of the little girls asked.

"Right now!" Milligan replied. Milligan is unemployed and uncertain where his next job will be. But

he said he likely will speak out for a Washington-based consumer group he founded, Clinton's national health care plan.

The insurance switch — fraud in the eyes of the law — occurred when James McElveen of Metairie was severely injured in a fall from a cliff while the men and their families were vacationing in Tennessee. On the way to the hospital, Milligan switched identification with the unconscious McElveen, who didn't have health insurance.

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# Nation

## Town rallies behind abduction of girl during slumber party

BETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Joanne Gardner doesn't know Polly Klaus.

But when she heard the 12-year-old had been kidnapped from her bedroom during a slumber party, she knew she had to do something.

Like hundreds of others in this farming community, Gardner has turned the search for Polly into a personal fight against crime.

This wasn't just a faceless, nameless crime. This wasn't somebody that was in a phone booth in North Hollywood late at night. This was a girl who was safe at home playing with two girlfriends. Somebody came into the safety of her house and took her. That's what galvanized everybody," Gardner said.

Police believe the kidnapper boldly entered the house through an unlocked door of window Friday night, grabbing Polly while she and two friends played a board game and Polly's mother slept nearby.

The stranger, armed with a knife, tied and gagged the three before taking Polly.

Before taking the girl, the man asked, "Who lives here?" and "Where are your valuables?" Sgt. Mike Kems said. The man also threatened to slit the girls' throats if they screamed.

Intense police work has turned up no substantial leads since Polly was abducted Friday night. But that hasn't daunted the impromptu crime-fighting force that has mobilized this farming community of 4,000 people.

On Wednesday, posters of Polly hung from just about every lightpost



Marc Klaus and his daughter, Polly. An appeal to the president

in town and scores of people were twists of ribbon in the purple shade that was her favorite color.

Many seem half scared and half outraged that big-city crime would invade their quiet town 45 miles north of San Francisco.

Volunteer headquarters set up in an empty storefront hummed as about 30 people answered phones and greeted fresh folk with a nametag and a job.

The center, put together in just two days, had the look of an established war room complete with maps indicating where fliers had been distributed. Everything was donated, from phones to desks to fax machines to food.

The volunteers were a diverse crew. "I've got 20 from a junior college. I have the carpenter's local-in-here-with their wives. I have grandparents. I have bikers. I have doctors. They're all parents," said Gardner, who directs country music videos for a living but currently is putting in 12-hour days as a center spokeswoman.

Why were they there? "I have a seventh grader," fireman Pat Swenney said simply, between phone calls.

Parental ties were a common bond, said Gardner, who has a 13-year-old daughter.

So far, volunteers have sent out a half-million fliers featuring pictures of the slim seventh-grader and a composite sketch of her abductor. Hopes were high that a broadcast Tuesday night on the FOX-TV show "America's Most Wanted" would bring in more leads.

Several hundred tips had been called in Wednesday, but there were no solid leads, Kems said.

Polly's parents are divorced, but police say her biological father isn't a suspect. All members of the extended family are involved in the search.

"All the evidence that we have at this point indicates that this is, in fact, a stranger abduction," Kems said.

On Monday, Polly's mother, Eve Nichol, pleaded with the kidnapper to "keep her safe." Sunday night, Marc Klaus, Polly's father, appealed to President Clinton and a statewide television audience for help.

Earlier Sunday, 600 volunteers searched ranch lands, creeks and fields.

### Shuttle plan slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a costly, powerful new engine for the space shuttle dealt it a staggering blow Wednesday when the House refused to debate a compromise bill containing money for the program.

"Old pork barrel projects never die, they just come back in appropriations bills," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said shortly before the House voted 305-123 to return the measure to the House-Senate bargainers who had written it.

### Briefly

#### Florida arrests youths in slaying

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Four teen-agers were arrested in the highway rest-stop slaying of a British tourist and a judge warned authorities Wednesday against releasing information that could violate the boy's rights.

Circuit Court Judge F.E. "Ted" Steinmeyer lifted a blanket gag order that had been issued in the case Tuesday, but said authorities may not publicize names or other details on the youths arrested.

The four boys, one 13, one 15 and two 17, were arrested in the Sept. 14 death of 34-year-old Gary Colley, who was shot as he rested at an Interstate highway rest stop 25 miles east of here. His girlfriend, Margaret Ann Jagger of Bradford, England, was slightly wounded in the attack.

She told a St. Petersburg television station a state official called her in Britain with news of the arrest.

#### Former radical sentenced to 12 years

BOSTON — Former radical fugitive Katherine Ann Power was sentenced Wednesday to eight to 12 years in prison for the 1970 shooting death of a police officer during a bank robbery.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Banks exceeded the sentence prosecutors recommended by also imposing 20 years' probation. Violating probation would leave Power, 44, liable to a life term in prison.

Her lawyer had asked for a six-to-12-year sentence.

"I reject any suggestion that you are less culpable than your accomplices," Banks told Power. "I can think of no greater crime than the one committed by you and your accomplices."

Power was taken from the courtroom to begin serving her sentence at the state prison for women in Framingham. She must serve at least five years, four months before becoming eligible for parole.

The sentencing followed emotional pleas by the slain officer's children in a packed courtroom that included the teen-age son who learned only recently of his mother's crime.

#### Fugitive linked to powerful arrested

MIAMI — A fugitive at the center of a billion-dollar scandal with links to Republican presidents and Democratic politicians was arrested in Spain on Wednesday, six years after fleeing the United States.

Miguel Recarey Jr., who ran International Medical Centers, fled while under indictment on fraud and wiretapping charges.

JMC, Florida's largest health maintenance organization, collected nearly \$1 billion from taxpayers before collapsing in 1987. Regulators said \$200 million to \$300 million was never accounted for.

Recarey was arrested in Madrid, the FBI said. The Justice Department will work for his extradition to Miami, said Andrew J. Duffin, head of the FBI office here.

#### Observation satellite 'disappears'

WASHINGTON — Scientists are struggling to contact a \$228 million Earth observation satellite that has gone incommunicado.

"We do not know right now where Landsat 6 is, we were not able to confirm that it was able to reach orbit," Tim Tomastik, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Wednesday.

"We haven't given up on the spacecraft yet, we're still looking for it," added Mike Mignogno, Landsat program manager for NOAA.

The satellite was launched Tuesday by an Air Force Titan II G rocket, but ground personnel were unable to contact it when it was scheduled to pass over a ground station in Sweden, said Tomastik.

Compiled from wire reports

**Nation**

**Brave, patriotic Somali warlord Aiidid has never given up easily**

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)**—Mohamed Farah Aiidid, the Somali warlord accused of ordering the attacks on U.N. peacekeepers, has never given up easily. He once stayed alive in prison, it is said, by eating soap. Aiidid then waited nearly two decades for the chance to take up arms and oust the U.S.-backed dictator who imprisoned him. To his supporters Aiidid is a brave, patriotic and charismatic leader, and even his foes see the 57-year-old former general as destined to be the next president of the East African country. Aiidid was trained at military schools in Moscow and Rome, but he is the son of a nomad and, in a country with a rich tradition of rhyming storytelling, fancies himself a poet. He is a Muslim with two wives and 14 children, most of whom live in the United States.

**Island raids offer test for new carriers**

**Knights-Ridder News Service**  
The deployment of the new aircraft carriers of the Essex and Independence classes in the Pacific meant the Navy would have to develop new designs for handling large multi-carrier task forces. During the bleak early days of the war, carriers operated one or two at a time. In late August and September, carrier raids had been sent against Marcus, Baker and Tanawa islands to break in the new ships.

But in the first week of October 1943, the Navy "trussed" the largest carrier force to sail the Pacific since the Japanese sent six fleet carriers against Pearl Harbor nearly two years earlier. Task Force 14 consisted of the fleet carriers Essex, Lexington and Yorktown and the light carriers Independence, Belleau Wood and Cowpens. The Lexington and Yorktown were new ships with old names, for the first carriers with those names had been sunk in 1942 at the battles of Coral Sea and Midway, respectively.

Task Force 14 was under the command of Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery (Naval Academy class of 1912), who hoisted his flag in Essex. The target was Wake Island. Montgomery planned to test different formations: a six-carrier force, two groups of three carriers and three groups of two. It would be found that operating all six together was unwieldy, while three carriers provided more firepower than two without being more difficult to maneuver. As more carriers became available, this would be modified further to make the four-carrier task force the standard formation.

It had been suggested that the light carriers operate only fighters to improve fleet air defense. However, Fleet Adm. Ernest King personally ordered that the light carriers keep their mix of 24 fighters and nine torpedo bombers.

The Navy was going on the offensive, and too much concern for defense showed a lack of aggressive spirit. The carriers already had the new, high-performance F6F "Hellcat" fighters and were working out radar-guided fighter-direction techniques to improve the interception of any enemy attack. The United States would have the edge in air combat. And more fast battleships and anti-aircraft cruisers were arriving to give the carriers close-in protection.

In the darkness of Oct. 5, Task Force 14 launched its strike at Wake. Most of the 30 Japanese fighters that intercepted were shot down. However, enemy ground fire was heavy. In two days of raids, 12 U.S. planes were lost. Wake was not only heavily bombed from the air but also bombed by cruisers detached from the Task Force.

The small aerial counterattack the Japanese launched from the Marshall Islands was turned back by the Hellcats before it could attack the task force. As a practice run, the Wake raid was an unqualified success. All the techniques for handling the multi-carrier task force, which would give the United States final victory, had their origin in this operation. The demonstrated power of the carrier task force finally broke the last bastions of pre-war thinking. Capt. Forrest Sherman replaced a battleship veteran as planning officer on Adm. Chester Nimitz's staff, while another carrier officer, Capt. Donald Duncan, took the same post on King's staff in Washington.

This has not deterred him from attacking American soldiers and any measure, Aiidid has shown himself to be a man not to be trifled with. Indeed, in Somali, "aiidid" means "he who would not be insulted." Aiidid has largely bottled up half of the United Nations' 28,000 peacekeepers behind fortified positions in the capital, Mogadishu, and forced a painful reassessment of the U.S. role in Somalia. And he has eluded capture for nearly four months despite a high-tech effort by the United States to bring him to heel with an elite group of army Rangers and Delta Force commandos.

Although in hiding, he demonstrated his power again this week when his militia shot down two U.S. helicopters, killed 12 American soldiers and wounded 78 in a fierce, 15-hour battle.

Only a few weeks ago, U.N. military commanders said Aiidid had only about 500 hard-core fighters. They now suggest he may have brought more into Mogadishu from

Somalia's heartland. Rakiya Omar, a Somali who co-founded the London-based human rights organization African Rights and has criticized both U.S. and U.N. actions in her homeland, describes Aiidid this way: "He is not the son of person who goes to international conferences to battle for a fair share of the power. He wants it all." Somalia descended into chaos after Siad Barre was chased from Mogadishu in January 1991 by rebels of the United Somali Congress led by Aiidid.

Shortly after Siad Barre's downfall, a split developed between Aiidid's sub-clan of the Hawaye and another sub-clan led by Ali Mahdi Mohamed, a wealthy businessman. Scattered clashes between the sub-clans turned into full-fledged war in November 1991.

When the United Nations finally brokered a cease-fire in March 1992, three-quarters of Mogadishu had been destroyed and up to 30,000 people killed, mostly women, children and the elderly.

**Pentagon identifies soldiers killed in Somali fighting**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Pentagon Tuesday night completed its identification of the 12 Army soldiers killed Sunday in a clash with Somali forces loyal to warlord Mohamed Farah Aiidid.

The new additions to the list are: Chief Warrant Officer Donovan L. Briley, 33, North Little Rock, Ark., assigned to Company D, 1st Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), Fort Campbell, Ky.; Cpl. James M. Cavaco, 26, Forestdale, Mass., assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.; Sgt. Lorenzo M. Ruiz, 27, El Paso, Texas, assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.; Spc. James E. Smith, 21, Long Valley, N.J., assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

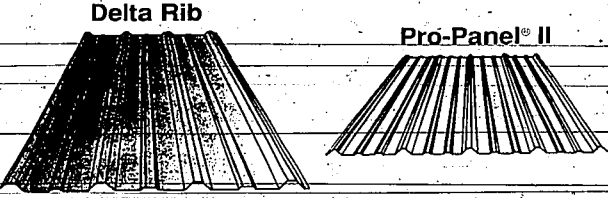
Master Sgt. Timothy L. Martin, 38, Aurora Dearborne, Ind., assigned to U.S. Army Special Forces Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Sgt. 1st Class Earl R. Fillmore Jr., 28, Blairsville, Pa., assigned to the U.S. Army Special Forces Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Staff Sgt. Daniel D. Busch, 25, Portage, Wis., assigned to the U.S. Army Special Forces Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

On Monday, the Pentagon identified the other four casualties as: Pfc. James H. Martin Jr., 23, of Collinsville, Ill., assigned to the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.; Pfc. Richard W. Kowalewski Jr., 20, of Crucible, Pa., assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.; Sgt. James C. Joyce, 24, of Plano, Texas, assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.; Chief Warrant Officer Clifton P. Welcott, 36, of Hopkinsville, Ky., assigned to the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), Fort Campbell, Ky.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Numbers lend support to cigarette tax increase

Advice to smokers: Quit now and avoid the rush. Ever since the Clintons first suggested a cigarette tax hike to help finance health-care reform, partisans have speculated about how such a tax might help or hurt the economy. Now the speculation is becoming more sophisticated. It includes statistics.

On one side of the issue, the Coalition on Smoking OR Health estimates that a tax increase would save 925,000 lives. That's because lots of people would quit rather than pay the extra 75 cents a pack. Make the increase \$2, and another million lives would be saved, the group says.

Meanwhile, the tobacco industry is warning that a tax increase will put 288,000 people out of work. This number includes people working in everything from tobacco farms to convenience stores.

Some of these statistics is convincing, because they all are based on chancey predictions about human behavior. The tobacco industry's number seems downright implausible, but even if it's correct, it shouldn't change anyone's mind about the tax increase.

This much we can assume: If

cigarette taxes go up, some people will quit smoking. And those people are likely to be healthier than if they kept smoking.

We also can assume that a reduction in smoking will harm some people's livelihoods. That's too bad, but life is like that. A sunny day is bad news if you sell umbrellas.

The key question for Congress is, Would America be better off overall if more people quit smoking? Of course, the answer has to be yes.

And that simple, intuitively obvious answer shows down every whiny objection the tobacco industry can raise.

"It's unfair to nail smokers but not drinkers or people with other unhealthy lifestyles," the complaint goes. Maybe. But no other substance — not alcohol, not hot fudge, not crack cocaine — can be blamed for almost half a million deaths every year.

Though plenty of other aspects of President Clinton's health plan are questionable, this one makes indisputable sense. Smokers should help pay the bills created by their deadly habit. And if they change their behavior to dodge the new tax, so much the better.

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### Important health questions pop up at hearings

So much praise was bestowed on first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for the testimony she gave in her precedent-breaking round of appearances before congressional committees last week that the questions she was asked were overlooked.

Now that the glamour phase of the health reform battle is over, those questions become more important, because they illuminate where some of the problems lie in converting this exceedingly ambitious design into law.

At her stop before the House Energy and Commerce Committee, for example, Mrs. Clinton had a brief, friendly encounter with Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga. Rowland is one of the two physicians in the House and his judgment carries weight, not only on the health subcommittee on which he serves, but on the floor of the House.

Rowland began his question to the first lady by noting that the largest health program now run by the government, Medicare and Medicaid, "have cost far more than was ever anticipated at the time of their inception." Efforts to curb their costs in order to prevent even higher budget deficits have led to "the micromanaging of health care, something that those people who are providing the care find very difficult to deal with," he said.

As another member of that committee, Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., pointed out, Clinton is counting on an unprecedentedly large \$285 billion saving in Medicare and Medicaid to provide much of the financing of universal health insurance. How, Rowland asked, can you achieve those additional massive savings without there being "additional micromanaging of the delivery of health care to the detriment of those people that receive the care?"

Mrs. Clinton said the president's plan of "providing some better incentives" to physicians, so care can be delivered as efficiently everywhere as she said she found it



David S. Broder

to be in Minnesota and Rochester, N.Y. The Clintons also believe, she said, that providing free prescriptions to Medicare patients can avoid expensive hospitalization for many of them.

"Thank you," said Rowland, as his time for questioning ended. But the issue will not be disposed of quite that easily. Nor will many others.

At the broadest level, for example, Bliley made a forceful challenge to the economic assumptions of the Clinton proposal. He asked why the president presumes that the United States can quickly cut the rate of medical inflation not only below what it has been running at this country, but below what it is in any of the major nations with government-financed health care plans.

"Mr. Bliley," the star witness began, "that's an excellent question." A few minutes later she would up by saying, "We believe we can change the internal dynamics of this system. . . . We will give you a more complete answer in writing."

The same pattern worked — for now — on very narrow questions, At the House Education and Labor Committee, for instance, Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, wondered if her state, which already guarantees health care for all, will have to increase premium deductions from paychecks in order to meet the provisions of the Clinton plan.

"We will be sensitive to that," Mrs. Clinton replied.

At the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, a simple query from Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., opened the door to what could be a real

sneakfit of issues. The purchasing alliance in each state will collect all the health insurance dollars from employers and workers and pass them out to the insurance companies and providers it certifies. It will be the King Kong of the system the Clinton plan envisages.

"Each will have a board of directors." Kassebaum asked if the board will be appointed "by the governor or the legislature of a state."

"Right," said Mrs. Clinton.

"The governor?" Kassebaum asked, thinking perhaps of her own overwhelmingly Republican state which currently has a Democratic governor.

"Well," said Mrs. Clinton, "we're — you know — we're open. The governors think that it ought to be the governors; legislators think they ought to have a role."

"Thank you," said the senator.

And so it went for the three-day circuit of House and Senate hearings. Will there be abortion services? Will Catholic hospitals be allowed to refuse them? Who will have to pay the bill for people working part-time for more than one employer? If you live in one state but work in another, where do you get your health insurance?

Can you still go to a specialist in another state? What is there in the Clinton plan that will bring doctors and nurses to underserved rural and center-city neighborhoods? Will research hospitals and start-up biotech companies be endangered?

These and dozens of other questions were answered with aplomb by the first lady — sometimes with specifics, often with a pledge of "sensitivity" or "flexibility."

"All of them will be asked again and again before this fight is over."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

### Governments, societies find freedom uncertain

LONDON — From the streets of Moscow to the debate about U.S.-Mexican commercial relations, people are finching from the consequences of accelerating change.

The 10th decade of this century of rampant statism has now seen fighting in Moscow, the city that was, from 1917 through 1991, capital of the most virulent statism. The uprising by Boris Yeltsin's enemies has been partly the fury of the old communist ruling class, and partly rekindled nationalism, a facet of the old tribalism resurgent in what no longer is spoken of as "the new Europe." What unites Yeltsin's enemies is rejection of the uncertainties and fluidities of freedom.

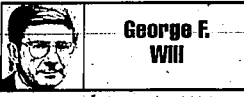
Marx thought communism would be the final stage in mankind's passage from feudalism through capitalism and then socialism, to the end of history. Actually, communism was the rebirth of feudalism's melding of economic and political life. Today the pressure for the expansion of political freedom into the economic sphere is mounting in many places. The acceleration of technological change, and intensified competition in the global economy, are provoking reactions against freedom even in societies which, unlike Russia, have much experience with the stresses that freedom occasions.

In Russia, and elsewhere in Europe, the new anxieties might result in the recovery of the left (old communists, and socialists pursuing their old goal of autarky). Or the anxieties might fuel the rise of the right, promising the consolations of ethnic solidarity and nationalism. Or the left and right may together produce a hybrid with dark precedents: national socialism.

Even the world's most fortunately situated nations, the politically stable and economically advanced nations of the North Atlantic community, are showing signs of stress.

Some of the rationales for the rise of the welfare state came from two 19th century conservatives, Disraeli and Bismarck. They hoped that government provisions for economic security, such as unemployment insurance and pensions, would reconcile people to the vicissitudes and hazards of life in dynamic, competitive, entrepreneurial market economies. But today welfare state arrangements are making people ambivalent about open economic systems.

Nations as different as China, Indonesia and Poland are being swept into the global economy, with competitive consequences unpleasant for developed nations with high wages and low pain thresholds. In some emerging nations the cost of labor is less than 5 percent of the cost, including wages and benefits, in Germany. (About half of Germany's labor costs of \$27 an hour result from taxes for welfare state entitlements.) Emerging nations push developed economies like Germany's toward areas of



George F. Will

low-labor-intensity. This need not be ungrateful on the long run, but it can be painful in the short run.

In welfare states where wages and benefits stay high, one result of the entry of new nations into the global economy may be protracted high unemployment. In Western Europe unemployment now averages more than 10 percent, and almost 20 percent among people under 25. Hence Europe's rising xenophobia, hostility to immigration, violence against immigrants, and pressure for protectionism.

Clive Cook, deputy editor of The Economist, notes that throughout almost all of human history the average rate of economic growth each year has been, to the nearest round number, zero. In light of that, 2 percent annual growth, which would double output in 35 years, may seem splendid. But in many developed welfare states, 2 percent growth now seems both too little and too much.

It is too little for political peace — too little to fund welfare state entitlements for aging populations. But democratic political systems cannot easily sustain the social dislocations involved in achieving the economic dynamism required for sustained growth of better than 2 percent.

Britain's James Goldsmith, one of the world's most successful men of business, said here recently that there are, around the world, 3.1 billion people working on the land.

If all agriculture were brought to the mechanical and scientific sophistication of Australian and Canadian agriculture, two billion of those people would move to cities.

The movement of people from low-productivity urban employment to high-productivity urban employment has driven the material betterment of mankind for two centuries. But, says Goldsmith, urbanized societies that already are worried about the fraying of their social fabrics will not tolerate the sort of wrenching social change the modern world might dish out in the form of mass movements of populations and the abrupt obsolescence of many jobs.

The reflex of finching, of seeking to freeze the status quo, poses the problem of contemporary politics. The challenge, in Moscow and Washington and elsewhere, is to make freedom palatable for those who, with reason, find it frightening.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### Letters

#### Station's decision un-American

I would like to say that one of the reasons for living in the United States is freedom of choice. That is, of course, unless you live in Twin Falls or the surrounding community. This is where the local TV station KKKV dictates what you watch and what you don't!

I didn't realize until recently that we were actually living in Russia before the wall fell.

The station manager must feel that the people of this community are too stupid to decide whether something is worth watching or not. He thinks we are too ignorant to know when something is flimsious, so he uses his Hitler-like power to dictate what is to be seen.

My way of protest will be not to buy from anyone who advertises on KKKV. I will also be buying a satellite dish on that I can get stations from elsewhere. This will be my way of protesting against King Videocable for keeping this station on its programming.

Oh, I almost forgot — Hiell!  
ED KING  
Twin Falls

#### Homecoming starts Oct. 11

Homecoming is here! Twin Falls High School's homecoming activities and football game will be held the week of Oct. 11-18 this year.

Students from Twin Falls High School have chosen this year's theme to be "Bruins Then and Bruins Now."

This includes special consideration to the Class of 1954, which was the first graduating class from the high school building.

We would like to announce that members of this class are encouraged to attend and/or participate in the festivities this year. This includes the annual school assembly and the homecoming parade, which is on Friday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m. Also, all 1954 graduates will be permitted into the Bruins varsity football game Friday night at 7:30 p.m. free of charge.

For any matters or questions concerning participation, contact Connie Jones Olander at the Twin Falls High School at 733-6551.

KERRY MAYER  
Twin Falls

#### Sugar factory creates misery

Hurry, Lawrence Golay! You're running out of time. We live on Osterloh Avenue. We have complained in the past about the odor from the sugar factory. Matters have been taken care of temporarily.

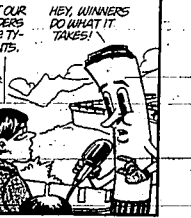
How would the owner or managers like to live in our shoes for just one night? We have to close all windows, doors and vents by 7 p.m. (even in warm weather). The odor, still seems to leak in. Our children wake up in the morning stuffed up and coughing. We are nauseous from breathing it through the night. Our clothes, furniture, carpets and even cars smell for hours during the day until we can air things out, then start over again at night.

We hope our complaints are heard this time and matters are taken care of permanently.

We have the right to breathe clean air.  
MELANIE HINE  
And 12 Other Signers  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



Letters

NAFTA victimizes U.S.

I mailed the following letter in Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, Rep. Mike Crapo and President Bill Clinton.

The undersigned does not support the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The agreement will benefit special interests at the expense of American labor and the American taxpayer. The sponsors of this agreement are members of the Council of Foreign Relations, the Bilderbergers and the Trilateral Commission. Each of these organizations is working for a world government to be centered in the United Nations. The Trilateral Commission was organized by David Rockefeller, an international banker. Each of these organizations have a secret meeting once each year in a secluded spot protected by armed guards.

This writer is a U.S. citizen by birth, his parents were also U.S. citizens by birth.

This writer urges you to introduce or support legislation that will make English the official language of the United States. It is very important that the United States have an official language. There are immigrants who have succeeded in localities in making their language the official language of a particular area. It is important that we remain united - United States of America. Federal law making English the official language would nullify the local law in making a language other than English the official language.

It is important to keep the United States of America united.

U.S. law allows the birth of a child on American soil to become a U.S. citizen regardless of the parents' citizenship. No other country in the world allows a child to be a citizen if the parent is not a citizen.

It is the duty of the Army and the Navy to protect the borders of the United States. The Army is not protecting the U.S./Mexican border.

Thank you for listening. CAUDE M. WILSON Shoshone

Support sheriff, judge

My letter is two-fold, for there are two issues which I feel strongly about going on in the area.

The first issue is Sheriff Atney Toney's request for a wage increase to help make the sheriff's office regarding the department's budget. I ask each and every one of the commissioners a direct question: Would you put your life on the line for the safety and protection of the citizens of Twin Falls County for a mere salary of \$1,350 per month, regardless of the hours you had to spend doing so?

Perhaps the wisest decision would be to cut the wage of the commissioner to a mere \$1,300, along with cutting other perks. This would send a message not only to local government but also to the government on a higher level.

I, for one, believe the wages of the officers should be in line with the duties which they are obligated to perform, as well as realizing that, at many times, they go above and beyond the call of duty.

I ask anyone who feels the commissioners are right in the assessment of the department's budget, "Have you ever taken the time to go for a ride with an officer and follow in his or her footsteps for a single shift?"

My second issue is regarding Judge Charles Brumbach's concern for his neighborhood and those who reside with in it. I applaud his actions.

I am a rape victim. I know the fear, the self-inflicted guilt, the anger and the self-recriminations. I really don't care if he was incarcerated, regardless of the duration, he will never have "paid his debt."

What about his victims? Are they free of the nightmares? Will their scars heal in the short time which is felt due to him? No, they remain for a lifetime. The time has come to make examples of these barbaric actions, and that is not to welcome them into our neighborhoods as if nothing had ever happened. They are what they are and should be ostracized from society.

To you, Mr. Editor, who wrote condemning Judge Brumbach's ac-

Take Time To Read

Want to read more? Talk less. Keep a book in your briefcase, by your bed. Get up 15 minutes early. Read a new poem aloud each night before dinner. Can't sleep? Don't count sheep. Read. Turn off the tube. Tune into books. Expand your horizons. Read for fun. Read for information. Use your library.

tions, "What would your reactions be if one of your children or your wife were raped or molested?"

Our law officers deserve a salary which is in balance with the service they offer for the protection and safety of we citizens, as well as for their own safety and protection. And we, as citizens, have a right to know who lives within our neighborhoods.

LIZ LEIS Wendell

KKVI shows responsibility

What irony, Denise Turner's article "TV viewers lash out at 'NYPD Blue' blackout" in The Times-News on Sept. 23 extensively censors the comments of those who complained that KKVI censored the program they wanted to see. Presumably The Times-News censored those comments because it doesn't publish strings of vulgarities. Most newspapers don't.

The notion of a person to use vulgar language ends where another person's right to not have to listen or read such language begins. Such is the nature of the rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

It is true that KKVI could have shown "NYPD Blue" and people could have chosen not to watch it. But their right to watch a decent program on KKVI is just as valid as someone else's right to watch sex and violence and listen to vulgar language.

KKVI's choice of a decent program over an indecent program actually has little to do with rights. But, it is a lot to do with responsibility. Rights have to be balanced with responsibilities if all people are to have the most freedom possible. Regardless of the choice made by KKVI about "NYPD Blue," we can be glad that there are an abundance of choices available. Decent and indecent stories can be chosen from cable TV, videos, books and magazines.

In a free society, having multiple choices is what's most important. For a society to be safe, healthy and happy, individuals making the best choices are what really matters.

STEVE KOEHLER Wendell

McClusky deserves office

What a nice picture of Mary McClusky and her son, Dr. McClusky. We, as a family, experienced the doctor's love, concern and compassion. It would be our pleasure to vote for Dr. McClusky for City Council, as we are confident he would do his work well and not expect someone else to do it for him.

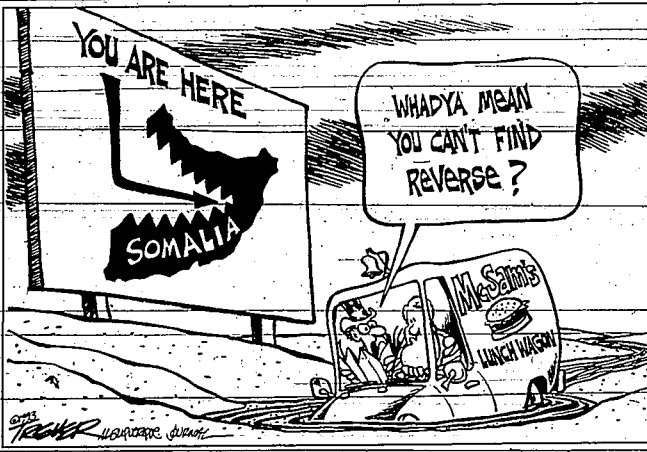
On another note: While cement is being poured all around the high school for new sidewalks, I'm hoping the piece of property between the parking lot on Filer East and Locust will also be poured with cement, as that piece of property has mostly weeds. An improvement would surely help. Anyway, thanks for the sidewalks, makes for good walking.

JEAN GARRISON Twin Falls

Please obey seat-belt law

Would you really rather die than wear a seat belt? If so, you, too, may end up as a big statistic. It's difficult to understand why folk who are otherwise law-abiding refuse to obey this law. One of the greatest tragedies of this refusal is the extreme and lasting guilt and trauma inflicted on the (sometimes) otherwise innocent driver.

The next time you tell someone who has been considerate enough to give you a ride somewhere that you will not wear a seatbelt, think a lot about how they may feel if some other driver causes an accident which throws you from the car and kills you. Your friend will never for-



get this, and their family may blame you for your negligence.

When a passenger in my car objects to wearing the seatbelt, I say, "I'm sorry - my car doesn't start until the belts are fastened." If everyone would try this, a lot of lives would be saved.

DOROTHY PRATHER Twin Falls

Lawmakers do their jobs

The Times-News editorial on Sept. 24, about Sen. Larry Craig, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo saying they won't support NAFTA without a side deal to protect Idaho sugar, demeans the congressmen for siding with a big segment of southern Idaho's agriculture as "trusting for cover."

The editors seem to like the North American Free Trade Agreement. Beet growers and sugar processors don't. All four members of our congressional delegation say they won't stand for a treaty that exposes Idaho's economy to major amputation. As Rep. Crapo put it, "This agreement as written now will not generate a level playing field for Idaho dairy and potato producers. Wheat, sugar, potato, dairy producers are very concerned about NAFTA."

Well, the president's side agreements came out in September and guess what? No side agreements for agriculture at all. Idaho's delegation was right all along. So, editors, where are you gonna run for cover?

Sen. Craig scored one run on sugar and a double in saying, "In addition, NAFTA creates an International Council that may have the power to bypass U.S. authorities and assess environmental fines on Americans and their businesses." Even worse than that, Sen. Craig, the George Bush/Bill Clinton North American Free Investment Agreement specifies that any new laws we wish to pass must be run by all the trading partners for their approval first.

The House Ways and Means Committee is right now marking up the enabling legislation you read this. This legislation will amend all of our existing laws to agree with NAFTA and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Congress will have only 90 working days to vote up or down on the whole NAFTA proposal. No amendments, no deletions or additions. No side agreements for sugar. Take it or leave it as written. The administration's aim is to have the United States incepted up like a holiday turkey ready for basting by the first day of 1994. Times-News readers can call 1-900-STOPSIT. Your message will

go to the president and Congress to stop it. Few congressmen have read, most opinion leaders haven't seen and hardly any citizens have even heard about this dangerous and unconstitutional agreement that chips away at our right of self-government and puts the big corporations in the driver's seat.

1-900-STOPSIT will cost you \$3, but it may save you your job, your vote and your way of life. Do it.

Want to join a lobbying delegation to Washington? Call 934-5215. JANET OCROWLEY Pabo

Parents are working hard

I am writing in response to the letter from Molly Arrossa in the Oct. 1 Times-News. She asked, "Where are the parents? Do they feel it is not their duty to help in the education of their child?" Well, Molly, let me answer your questions.

I have attended Twin Falls schools since I began kindergarten, and I graduated from Twin Falls High School six years ago. My mother, like many others, was a single parent trying to raise two children on her own. She worked long hours just to

come home and take care of her children. As we got older, my mother still worked hard to see that my brother and I could have the little extra things that we wanted. I am sure that my mother would have loved to spend extra time with us and to go and observe our classes, but her being a single parent did not give her that opportunity. That, Molly, is where the parents are.

As for parents doing their duty in the education of their children, my mother helped me with homework, attended band concerts and attended football games just to watch me in drill team. When we had fundraisers, she and everyone else in her office thought what I was selling.

Are you trying to tell me that my mother is the only one who does this? I don't think so. Or are you telling me that these things just aren't enough? If not, it certainly didn't hamper my educational process. I personally think she did an outstanding job, considering the amount of extra time she had. I know that some parents do not do their share of helping, but the majority do all they can to help their child. I am sorry if they can't all meet your expectations of what a

parent should be. So, Molly, the next time you and the seventh-grade Robert Stuart teachers decide to write a letter and lambast all parents, stop and think about the parents who are doing all they can.

KRISTA FEDERER Twin Falls

Parents work to pay fees

In response to statements in the letter by Molly Arrossa, "Parental involvement always helps a program work. Where are the parents? Do they feel it is not their duty to help in the education of their child?" I will tell you where the parents are. Some are single-parent families, some are two-parent families, but we are all holding down one or two jobs and working all types of shifts trying to make ends meet and pay our taxes to pay for special school bonds, for smoking furs, higher teacher salaries, paid insurance programs, etc. I, as a parent (and for many years a single parent) would like to be spending more time at home with my children - I have not worked because I wanted to but because, like all parents, my children need food, shelter and clothing.

Every time I turn around, the school is asking for more money. At the beginning of the year, I have to pay for tuition, locker fees and towel fees. During the year, I am asked to pay for various class "special projects" fees, special supplies for each class, assemblies, special events and various other programs that should be funded by the school district. If all of this is not in the line of duty helping in the education of our children, what is it?

While we wait at it, I realize that teachers are not baby sitters, but they require so many in-service days (Outcomes Driven Developmental Model) that the students are left home from school unsupervised and undisciplined because the parents have to work. How many teachers actually attend these classes? My children have told me about teachers who have said they were going to go golfing instead of attend these classes. Why can't they have these classes during the summer break?

Someone has to pay for these things so I either can work and pay my taxes so you can have your paycheck or I can stay at home and teach my children myself. Whaddya think of that? CONNIE NOBLES Twin Falls

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## Valley life

### 5 generations



Photo courtesy Debra Lyons

Bessie Irons' family gathered recently for a five-generation photo. Seated in front from left to right are Irons of Twin Falls and her daughter, Ethel Young of Burley. Young is holding Irons great-great-grandson, Matthew DeKauwe of Ketchum. Standing in back from left to right are Irons' granddaughter, Jeanne Stettler Grant of England and formerly of Twin Falls and her great-granddaughter, Ingrid DeKauwe of Ketchum. Ingrid is holding her daughter and Irons' great-great-granddaughter, Laura DeKauwe of Ketchum.

## Threats made in just no laughing matter at banks

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a teller at a bank that was recently robbed in broad daylight. It was a frightening experience. Fortunately, the robber was apprehended shortly after the robbery.

Since the robbery, I have become very observant of everyone who enters the bank, and I believe I have some valuable advice for your readers.

Customers should never make remarks in jest to a teller such as, "Give me your money or I'll blow your head off!" Believe it or not, Abby, nearly every bank teller has experienced it—some people think it's funny. Actually it is a crime to threaten a bank employee in this manner. All banks have silent alarm buttons in strategic places to summon the police immediately.

Please print this, Abby. The general



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren.

public needs this information.  
NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Thank you on behalf of bank personnel everywhere. Threatening a teller (even in a joking way) is the same kind of asinine prank as telling someone at airport security that you have a weapon. (But that happens at an airport—the offender is hauled away—even if the comment was made in jest.)

Appropos banks: I once walked into a bank on Halloween. The management thought it was a "fun idea" to

work dressed in costume—with grotesque masks covering their faces! I couldn't believe my eyes. And it occurred to me that in such a situation, one couldn't tell the staff—of the cops—of the "robbers." I couldn't wait to leave.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the person who objected to her friend's spending money on a funeral for her dog. She said it made her sick when she thought of all the hungry children who could be fed with that money.

It angers me when someone tries to tell me what to do with my hard-earned money. My spouse and I (both in our 40s) are childless—by choice—and we are constantly being told how "selfish" we are to have remained childless. We do have pets, however,

and we are severely criticized for spending money on our pets' food, veterinary care, etc.

I find it curious that we could spend a couple of thousand dollars on a trip abroad—or costly renovations on our home—and everyone would "ooh and ahh" and compliment us. But give a dog a bowl of dog food, and you hear about all the hungry children in the world we could have fed instead. And yes, we do give to charities, too.

I have this to say to all you folks out there who object to our chosen lifestyle and how we chose to spend the money we earn: "Mind your own business, and please keep your grubby noses out of our wallets!"

—SPEAKING FOR MANY  
DEAR SPEAKING: Count me in.

## Hospital plans driving class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a driving class for senior citizens.

The "Active: A Mature Driver's Course" is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the second

floor conference room at the medical center. Participants must attend both days to receive a certificate of completion. Cost is \$8 per person (payable at the door to the American Association of Retired Persons). Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 737-2065.

In the Idaho Construction ad in the Wednesday, Oct. 6th edition of The Times-News there was an error. It should have read:

**PMF INC.**  
**GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
Pipeline Construction • Concrete Construction • Road Construction • Horizontal Boring

The Times-News is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused

## American Mothers chapter to meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers Inc. will meet Saturday at the Owyhee Hotel in Boise.

Ruby Washington of Grand Island, Neb., 1993 National Mother of the Year, will be the featured speaker. She will be introduced by Lorayne O.

Smith of Twin Falls, 1993 Idaho Mother of the Year. Other Idaho Mothers of the Year, Helen Henderson (1974) and Marty Mead (1989) and Winona Watson, regional chairman of Idaho AML members, all of Twin Falls, will also be in attendance. Watson will present a slide show on her missionary work in Haiti.

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# Magic Valley

## Amtrak reduces stops in Shoshone

Lagging ticket sales, pending budget cuts force 3 stops a week, system says

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Just in time for the holiday travel season, Amtrak intends to cut back "The Pioneer" through southern Idaho from nightly to three times a week.

The Pioneer is just one of the less-heavily used passenger train lines that should see its service cut back after Nov. 1, Amtrak announced Wednesday.

The Pioneer runs from Chicago to Denver to Portland to Seattle, and it makes nightly stops in Shoshone, Nampa and Boise. Spokesman Cliff Black said Amtrak hasn't decided what three nights it would make its stops in Shoshone and Nampa.

From July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1993, Amtrak had 2,788 people board or get off the train at the Shoshone station, Black said. That amounts to about 8 people a night.

And more than 17,000 passengers used the Nampa and Boise stations during those 12 months.

The national passenger rail system is expecting a \$30 million shortfall in its federal funding and ticket sale revenues for 1994.

With the Clinton administration trying to cut the federal budget, both houses of

Congress are prepared to cut funding for Amtrak. The Senate has proposed giving Amtrak \$351 million for 1994 while the House of Representatives has proposed \$331 million.

Even at the \$331 million level, Amtrak won't have the money to sustain its current service, Black said.

Now Amtrak is preparing for the cutbacks in advance. "It does not appear that Amtrak will have sufficient financial resources to run all of our existing routes and provide the

service our customers expect," Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. said in a prepared statement. "We must concentrate our limited resources on our more heavily used routes and eliminate those services that operate at a significant loss or serve relatively fewer passengers."

Amtrak is also making plans to eliminate service to some small stations, although Shoshone shouldn't be among those cut, Black said.

Also, Amtrak plans to cut service to three times-a-week for The Texas Eagle, which runs between Chicago, St. Louis, Houston and San Antonio. And Amtrak service will probably be eliminated on the River Cities route between St. Louis and Carbondale, Ill.

## Around the valley

### Television station fights subpoena of videotape

TWIN FALLS — KMYT Television will fight a subpoena to provide videotape of the station didn't broadcast of the scene of a fatal traffic accident near Jerome, the station's news director said Wednesday.

Times-News photographer Mike Salisbury was arrested at the scene Sept. 28 and charged with delaying and obstructing police officers.

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan subpoenaed the TV station's footage to see if it might provide information in Salisbury's case. News Director Doug Maughn said.

"We are fighting it, more on a matter of principle than whatever would relate to that individual case," he said.

During the case, the material would infringe on the station's First Amendment rights, he said. But the station has other reasons too.

The Jerome County subpoena is the latest in a long line the station has received for its tape, Maughn said. Particularly, videotape of local traffic accident scenes has been requested a number of times, and the station is tired of it, he said.

"We've had enough."

A hearing on the matter is scheduled for Oct. 14. Maughn said Horgan did not return a call from The Times-News on Wednesday.

### State seeks views on plan for small-business help

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on a new state plan for a small-business assistance program has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in Boise.

The hearing is to gather public comments on revisions in the state's plan, which can be reviewed at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The assistance program is aimed at helping small-businesses meet state-air-quality regulations.

The public meeting will be at the Earl F. Chandler Building, 1410 North Hilton in Boise. Verbal testimony will be limited to five minutes. A public comment period will last from Oct. 11 through Nov. 12.

For more information, contact Doug McRoberts, Division of Environmental Quality, at 334-5879 or write to the Chandler Building address, at zip code 83706-1253.

### Upcoming video conference in Jerome focuses on trash

JEROME — A national satellite video conference on managing solid-waste products will be held at the Jerome County courthouse over the next three months.

Landfill locations and specifications, recycling programs for businesses and rural communities, and basic principles of composting will be discussed during the conference.

The program will showcase exemplary solid-waste facilities and practices nationwide and feature discussion from national experts.

Business people, local government officials, and anyone interested in taking part in efficient waste management are invited to attend the presentations. Different topics will be aired on Oct. 13, Nov. 10, and Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

Contact the Jerome County Extension office at 324-7578 for more information.

### Incumbents, challengers seek 2 Buhl council seats

BUHL — Five people have filed to run for City Council seats in next month's election.

Incumbents Chuck Geska and Tom Tappen are running for re-election. They will face challenges from Cecil Larry Harris, Dan Childs and Jim E. Wilson.

Mayor Ted Pence is unopposed for re-election.

### Jerome school officer calls for safety-conscious drivers

JEROME — The Jerome school resource officer has put out a plea for the safety of school children.

"Some of our kids are going to get hurt if we don't do a better job of obeying basic safety rules," Kelly Bangerter said.

Bangerter said many students are just walking and not obeying crossing guards.

He asked that drivers use extra caution when in the vicinity of Jerome schools.

"We had a young boy, a cross-country runner, dart out between cars, and he got hurt," Bangerter said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Wet work



Dennis Kincaid, an agricultural engineer at the Kimberly Research Station, checks one of dozens of rain gauges that are being used in a sprinkler test at the facility. Kincaid said the gauges, placed in a grid, measure water depth to test the effectiveness of different nozzles along with effects of water pressure levels and wind speeds.

## Boise businessman takes cost-cutting approach to gubernatorial campaign

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doug Dorn is a Boise businessman who moved to Idaho from California in 1986 and has never run for, much less held, public office.

Some people might assume that background will handicap Dorn's bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. But the 54-year-old Dorn insists that they're strengths, not weaknesses.

As the president and founder of Dorn, Helliessen & Cottle, a Boise-based investment management consulting firm, Dorn says he has practical experience in keeping costs down and productivity high and in managing large sums of money. (He's taking a leave of absence from the firm to campaign full-time.)

As someone who's spent his entire adult life in the private sector, Dorn says he wouldn't enter state government with preconceptions about what could and could not be done.

And as a relative newcomer to Idaho, Dorn says he recognizes and appreciates the state's quality of life and would work hard to keep it from repeating what he calls "the Massachusetts-Texas-California experiment in economic disaster."

"The only people who say government can't be run like a business are the people who've never been in business and have worked all their lives in government," he

tony General Larry Echolhawk.

Dorn said he would only appoint people "with real-world experience in meeting pay-rolls and reading profit-and-loss statements" to head state agencies. "If that's not there, we don't speak the same language," he said.

He also endorses several market-oriented policies, including privatizing the Correction Department and providing parents with school vouchers.

"People say that a voucher system would destroy public education as we know it in America," he said. "Well, I don't know that that's all that bad. The education system is broken — when are we going to admit it?"

However, Dorn said state employees shouldn't be criticized as being underworked or overpaid, and warned against taking a "one-size-fits-all" approach to trimming the state payroll.

"You can't call public employees a bunch of lazy louts and then expect them to do a good job for you," he said. "You've got to value those employees, love them, and pay them well. Then you'll see productivity grow, and you'll see the budget go down."

Dorn opposes the 1-Percent Initiative to limit property taxes, the competing Tax-Cap Initiative, and the anti-gay rights initiative being sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

He called the ICA initiative "a hate sort of thing" and said he would vote against it should it appear on the November 1994 ballot.



Doug Dorn, GOP candidate for governor

**'I can't believe you couldn't go into each (state) agency, shuffle some things around, and take 10 to 15 percent out of each agency.'**

When Dorn decided to enter the GOP gubernatorial race last month, he made an already-crowded primary field even more so. Three other Republicans are seeking their party's nomination, and four Democrats and one independent also are running.

Two of the other GOP candidates, Boise businessman and political consultant Larry Eastland and Boise developer Chuck Winder, have similar resumes to Dorn's. But Dorn says he's targeting his campaign at the favorite for the Democratic nomination, At-

## Jerome prosecutor won't file charges against ex-sheriff over hunting event

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer and  
H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County will file no charges against former Sheriff Larry Gold in a pheasant-hunting altercation last Oct. 17, said Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigation looked into the matter after several Twin Falls residents said Gold harassed and threatened to arrest them for trespassing in field where they hunting.

The bureau completed the investigation in late October 1992, but Horgan just last week notified the Twin Falls residents that he'll take no action.

"Based on the report, I couldn't prosecute the case," Horgan told The Times-News, which obtained a copy of the state's report from Horgan Monday following a request under the Idaho Open Records Law.



Gold

The attorney general's office could not confirm such an investigation Wednesday.

Gold and two fellow hunters denied the allegations from the outset and say the incident was not Gold's fault, and the Twin Falls hunters involved never wanted Gold criminally prosecuted, Horgan said.

"They've never been vindictive and were never out to get Larry Gold. From the beginning, they only wanted to report that

that's not the way a sheriff, or anybody, should act," Horgan said.

The episode made headlines last fall, and in November Gold lost a bid for re-election.

The conflict arose on the opening day of a pheasant-hunting season last Oct. 17 when a group of Twin Falls men were flushing a sugar beet field where they had permission to hunt.

Gold had driven a pheasant and climbed a fence to retrieve it in the beet field. An exchange of words took place when the Twin Falls group warned Gold to stay out of the field.

The hunters say Gold verbally harassed them, threatened to arrest them and demanded to see their hunting licenses. One hunter, Tug Worst, said Gold's shotgun was pointed in his direction during the altercation.

But two of Gold's fellow hunters said the

Please see GOLD/B2

## Annexation plans put on hold

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After loud public objections, the Jerome City Council did an about-face on two controversial annexation plans Tuesday night.

The plans, which would have annexed two industrial parks and residential areas in the city's impact area, were unanimously postponed and will be turned over to a citizens committee for further study.

Businesses and residents had voiced several objections to being annexed: increased taxes, the need to change curbs, gutters, sewer/septic systems and water facilities, and a simple desire to live in the country.

"This has been a somewhat heated and controversial issue," Mayor Gerald Ostler told council members and about 15 Jerome residents in the audience. "The council has come to a meeting of the minds to make some changes in the annexation."

Ostler said he would prefer that the issue be studied by a committee comprised of both city residents and people living in the areas proposed to be annexed, "and just put this whole thing on hold until such time as we can make an intelligent decision."

That time, he said, could be early 1994.

City Administrator Larry Paine said after the meeting that costs and responsibility for installing curbs, gutters, sewer and water lines had not been determined before a letter was sent notifying more than 70 businesses and property owners of the annexation plan.

A plan to annex property on East Fourth and Eighth streets was added after protests had been received from the other property owners.

A separate annexation request had been received from the Jerome school district for annexation of the high school property. No decision was made on the request at Tuesday's council meeting.

The council also unanimously repealed an ordinance that would have put a \$1.5 million water bond before voters in the November election.

The funds were to have been used for a new well and water system to

Please see JEROME/B2

## Inside

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# No tax help for hospital

**BOISE (AP)** — In an unprecedented move, Gov. Cecil Andrus has refused to approve the issuance of \$40 million in tax-free Idaho Health Facility Authority bonds to finance expansion at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

In a letter to the authority Chairman Ruth Keeth, Andrus said the three-year construction program to be financed by the taxpayer-subsidized bonds raised "significant health care policy and cost questions" that went unanswered during the legally required public hearing last month.

"Before millions of dollars are spent in this fashion, we simply owe it to health care consumers as well as the health care delivery industry to carefully and wisely examine whether the citizens of southwestern Idaho need all of the extremely expensive health care facilities that they will be paying for," Andrus wrote.

The Oct. 4 letter, released on Wednesday, asked the authority to work with state agencies, local health-care providers and the public to generate additional review of the proposal to answer concerns over cost and potential duplication of service.

Hell Moss, executive director of the authority, said further action on the bonds was being delayed until Andrus provides more information on the timing and format of the additional hearing he proposed.

St. Alphonsus spokesman Bob Hieronymy said the hospital has complied with all aspects of the facilities bonding law and Andrus would be violating it by refusing to approve the bond issue.

"By law we have done all that we need to do," Hieronymy said. "Why is he bringing out a religiously sponsored hospital to do what other hospitals have not been required to do? Never before has there been a requirement for some special gubernatorial hearing."

St. Alphonsus is affiliated with the Catholic Church as a member of the Indiana-based Holy Cross Health System.

## Big plans



ITT Sheraton Corp. architect Michael Bedner notes potential use of a model of the \$1 billion resort the company plans to build next to the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. The resort, unveiled Wednesday at a state Gaming Control Board meeting in Carson City, will be built over the next six to eight years.

## Theives return equipment

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The scientific generator used in tracing groundwater pollution below a Bannock County landfill has been mysteriously returned after being stolen during the weekend.

After publicizing the theft on its front page, the Idaho State Journal received a recorded message from an anonymous caller on Wednesday saying the generator had been placed outside the newspaper building's door. "Hello," the caller said. "The generator that came up missing, it's

in the front side of the building. I'm sorry. Kids are kids."

Bannock County Sheriff's Capt. Jerry Hickman said it sounded like an adult on the telephone but was unsure what the last part of the message meant. "Maybe it's an adult speaking for their kid or an adult trying to blame it on kids," he said.

The generator was part of the equipment being used by Boise State University hydrogeophysicist Terrie Rowley in mapping groundwater pollution.

# 6 file for 2 Hagerman seats

**By Terrell Williams**  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Six people have filed for two City Council seats up for election this year in Hagerman. "It looks like it's going to be a pretty active little race," Mayor Jim Martin said.

Incumbent Councilman Mike Whittier turned in his petition this week and is seeking re-election for a second four-year term.

Mary Temple, who was appointed to the council last year, is not running again. "I think it's somebody else's turn," she said. "I think I've served enough."

Other council candidates who turned in petitions before the Tuesday deadline are Amber Arterburn, Bob Bonning, Connie Brown, Sandra

Perronek and Fred Thompson.

The election will be held at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center on Nov. 2 from noon to 8 p.m. Election judges and clerks, as approved by the City Council this week, are JoLene Waitley, JoLene Winegar, Betty Hornaday and Helen Stinemates. The election constable is Howard Winegar.

In other city business, Leon Urie turned in petitions with more than 50 signatures requesting that the speed limit on Highway 30 through Hagerman be lowered to 25 miles per hour from 35 mph.

Urie said the lower limit will require approval of the Idaho Transportation Department's district office in Shoshone. He added that the proposed change has already gone to the governor and to several state senators.

Martin and the council members agreed to add their names to the petition.

Urie said passage of the lower speed limit will depend on how much local residents care and how much push there is for the change.

Carl Blandford said Spring Street, where he lives, is too narrow for the amount of traffic it bears and asked the city to widen it.

More people live in the area now than when the road was built, Blandford said, and a wider road would give cars more room to travel.

Martin agreed that Spring Street is too narrow, but said the city is holding off on road construction until next spring, when roads everywhere will be torn up to install the city's new system of water lines.

# Filer move helps veterinarian

**By Berilla L. Redfern**  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The City Council agreed Tuesday to proceed with annexing a parcel of land that soon will be home to a veterinary practice.

The parcel, owned by Dr. James LaRue, is located on the southwest corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Fair Street, and abuts the city limits on three sides.

LaRue's attorney, Penny Parker, told council members that LaRue was willing to pay all annexation fees, as well as hook-up fees to the city water system. However, he did not want to be forced to hook up to the sewer system.

Parker said LaRue's septic system has been improved upon, and he won't need to hook up to the city sewers, for several years. Requiring him to do so would put an unne-

cessary financial burden on him, Parker said, especially since he'll also have the expense of setting up his practice.

The council agreed, saying that it isn't feasible to provide sewer services to LaRue's property anyway.

In other business, the council:

- Approved transfer of a beer and wine license from Red's Beverage and Sporting Goods to Momma Dee's Pizza. The pizza-parlor-owned by Dee and Wayne Crown, is located where Red's used to be, at 410 Highway 30.
- Approved Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr.'s appointments for judges and clerks of the November election. Jack Pierce will be the judge, and Genevieve Crawford, Leah Smith and Jamie Lang will serve as clerks.
- Approved two appointments to the planning and zoning committee: Debbie Crawford is the panel's new chairperson, and Gary Detrick is a

new member.

The council also is currently considering a curfew ordinance. If adopted, the measure would set curfew for children under 16 at 10 p.m. on weeknights and 11 p.m. on weekends. For children aged 16 to 18, curfew would be 11 p.m. for weeknights and midnight for weekends.

Several people have filed to run for city offices in the November election:

- Berry Dyke, Stacy Kay Knutson and Shari Lynn Underwood are running for mayor against incumbent Sheridan.
- Incumbents Brent Reinke and Butte Johnson will run again for the two four-year council seats. Newcomer Juan R. Nunez also will compete for a four-year seat.
- Two men, Bob Templeman and Jeff Webster, will challenge incumbent Lewis C. "Jack" Hart for the two-year council seat.

## Jerome

Continued from B1 —

the city attorney prepare the necessary documents to repeal the entire code and Brooks and Burdick voted against the repeal proposal.

Voted unanimously to give city employees a 2 percent pay raise.

Let Police Department employees accumulate 80 hours of compensatory time instead of 40 hours. Police Chief James Dahl had requested the increase because he had two injured officers off duty.

In other business, the council:

- Heard a report from Oyster, who also serves as Jerome County coroner, complimenting the Jerome rescue squad for its excellent services in handling of last week's fatal accident on Interstate 84 south of Jerome.

"If it hadn't been for those people, it would have been a lot worse," he said.

In two split votes, decided to adopt the Northwest Energy Code with a fuel blind clause, and asked the city attorney to draw up an ordinance to repeal the entire code.

Ostler broke the first tie vote after council members Ernie Brooks and Janet Burdick voted for the fuel-blind clause and Elza Hall and Dennis Moore voted against it.

The mayor broke a second tie after Hall and Moore voted to have

charges to the city. The equipment would benefit several city departments, Oster said.

Unanimously decided to put stop signs for north/south traffic at the intersections of Adams and Buchanan streets with East Avenue A.

Approved a final plan submitted by Tanner Johns to put in 58 residential and 13 commercial lots along Highway 25 near the high school.

Approved hiring Michal Gray to assist Water Department personnel in installing new water meters, and Joanna Shoup to work in the Water Department under the federal Job Training Partnership Act.

## Death notices

**Bertha Reuter** — TWIN FALLS — Bertha Reuter, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993, at the Blue Lakes Living Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Elmer D. Frost** — JEROME — Elmer Douglas Frost, 78, of Garden Grove, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, in Garden Grove, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ray A. Guiles** — BURLEY — Ray A. Guiles, 78, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2650 Normal Ave., with Bishop Kim Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
April Dawn Hepworth of Twin Falls and James Rogers of Frosticon of Fairfield.

**Released**  
Elaine Call, Shelly Jean Clark, Minnie Scheiff and Woody Turley, all of Twin Falls; Dana Lee Elwin of Kimberly; Coralee Roeloffs of Wendell; and Loren Vineyard of Las Vegas, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Wayne Anderson, Esther Jensen, Jesus Perez, Irene Rich, Celis Segoviano, Shannon Solomon and Colleen James, all of Burley; and Gloria Holloway and Breanna Parkin, both of Rupert.

**Released**

## Obituary

**Marion L. Hansen**  
EDEN — Marion Lory Hansen, 58, of Eden, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, at his home, following a courageous battle with cancer. He was born May 26, 1935, in Richfield, Utah, to Christian L. and Clara Mangum Hansen. He attended schools in Jackson, Wyo., Burley and Eden. In 1953, he transferred to the U.S. Army, was stationed in Germany and served during the Korean Conflict for four years. After his discharge, he worked in Washington before returning to the Magic Valley in 1967.

He worked as a driver for Volvo for 12 years and then owned Highway 26 and Interstate Towing. In 1981, he married Rosa White in Elko, Nev.



He was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed fishing and boating.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Hansen of Eden; three daughters, Christine Smith of San Diego, Calif., and Kathleen Stenback and Barbara Bridwell, both of Eden; two stepsons, Mark White of Twin Falls and Larry Potzold, both of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Evelyn Osborn of Eden and Theresa Craythorn of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandson and one sister, Geraldine Parrott of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Paul Juchau conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary.

## 15th Annual Magic Valley Doll Club SHOW & SALE

Saturday, October 9  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 10  
12 noon - 5 p.m.

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## Mini-Cassia

# Owners to expand Rupert stations

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Federal Communications Commission has approved the sale of two Rupert radio stations to the company that owns Jerome's KART-AM and KZRT-FM.

KBBK-AM and KNAQ-FM, owned by Marc and Laura Hayes of Rupert, have been purchased by Tri-Market Broadcasting, which is owned by the Lee family.

"It's a good move for us," Allen D. Lee, the company's president, said Wednesday. "It gives us two stations in Jerome, two in Rupert and two in Idaho Falls, which will allow us to sell a much larger area to advertisers."

Lee said the company plans nighttime operation of KBBK, which now goes off the air at sunset, and will relocate KNAQ's transmitter on Thompson Ridge near Rupert to enable the station to reach most of the rest of the Magic Valley and parts of eastern Idaho.

He said Tri-Market is considering format changes for the two stations. KBBK is now a country station; KNAQ broadcasts music from the '50s and '60s.

"The Burley-Rupert radio mar-

ket is a good one," Lee said. "And this predicts our position in the Twin Falls market."

Lee said there would be no immediate personnel changes, and he appointed Charlie Michaels, operations director of the two stations.

Marc Hayes, who bought the two Rupert stations 20 years ago, said he decided to sell them after a series of problems with glaucoma.

"I'm still going to stay active in the advertising business," he said. "I have some local clients, and I'll be doing some voice-overs."

Hayes said the Burley-Rupert market is strong, but he doubts if there's much potential for expansion locally.

"Four radio stations, cable, two newspapers," he said. "There's a lot of competition for the ad dollar."

The other two stations in the market are Burley's KBAR-AM, which carries easy-listening music and early rock 'n roll, and KZDZ-FM, which has an adult contemporary format.

Lee, a Jerome resident who began his broadcasting career in Twin Falls and Burley, said his six-station chain will be the largest in Idaho.

# Recharging Idaho aquifer no easy task, panel agrees

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Like filling water in a bathtub full of holes, replenishing the Snake River Plain Aquifer won't be easy, presenters on aquifer recharge agreed Wednesday night.

The Legislature's interim committee on aquifer recharge met at the Burley Inn to take testimony on how to manage aquifer levels. The panel hopes to recommend a state recharge policy before the 1994 Legislature convenes in January.

Chuck Brockway, a hydrologist at the University of Idaho's Kimberly research center, said that because the Snake River aquifer "leaks" from various springs, about 1 million acre-feet of water will be needed to raise the underground water level by 18 inches.

"We may be taking a half-million acre-feet more than is coming back into the aquifer," Brockway said. "We must recharge judiciously in the right place at the right time. You want to benefit everybody."

Brockway added that the increasing use of sprinkler irrigation, which is more efficient than flood irrigation, may be decreasing the amount of water diverted into the aquifer from the Snake River.

For every acre of land that is sprinkled, he said, 1.5 acre-feet of water never seeps "back into the aquifer."

But Roger Ling, a water lawyer representing the A & B Irrigation District in Rupert, disagreed with Brockway. Ling said A & B has always diverted about three acre-feet of groundwater per acre and that hasn't changed "even with a larger conversion to sprinklers."

Ling said the state should make it easier for someone to start up a recharge project by recognizing it as a "beneficial use" of the water.

The A & B Irrigation District includes about 70,000 acres of land that use groundwater and about 15,000 acres that use surface water.

Randy Bingham, manager of Burley Irrigation District, told the committee that excess water from flood flows should be pumped from the Snake River onto land that is limited in its use of wells.

Ling, who once represented the Burley district, noted that the area of the aquifer south of Burley in Golden Valley has been declared a "critical groundwater area," where diversions exceed the average rate of recharge. Many junior wells have been shut down as a result, he said.

# Industry says spotted owl doing fine in California

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The timber industry petitioned the government Wednesday to remove the northern spotted owl from its list of threatened species in California, claiming the bird's population has been greatly underestimated.

"We've got a lot more owls than we originally thought; therefore the immediate danger in terms of long-term survival of the owl is not nearly what was thought," said Jim Swain, a biologist for the American Forest and Paper Association.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials acknowledged the owl is faring better in California than in Oregon or Washington, primarily because clear-cut logging has been more prevalent in the Northwest.

"But a spokesman said agency biologists fear it would be premature to release the bird from protection of the Endangered Species Act just three years after excessive timber harvests prompted its addition to the list."

"It is a subject worth raising but we need to get a little further along," David Klinger said Wednesday from the service's regional headquarters in Portland, Ore. "Three years is not

very long to reach a judgment that the species is out of danger," he said.

The California Forestry Association filed a petition with the Fish and Wildlife Service for formal delisting of the owl in California, a process that could take as long as two years.

The agency already intended to review the status of the owl in 1995 as part of its regular five-year review.

Robert Taylor, a biologist for the forestry association in Sacramento, Calif., said his group estimates as many as 8,500 northern spotted owls live in California — more than the 8,000 total the Fish and Wildlife Service estimates for the whole three-state region.

"Their habitat is, in fact, stable and likely to increase," he said. He said his group's "projection of population trends is based on a more precise, mechanistic model of owl population dynamics than existing government models."

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## CORRECTION

Special Thanks to all who made it possible for the new sign to direct traffic into Twin Falls through downtown:

- Wills Toyota
- First Security Bank
- Maverik Country Stores
- Depot Grill
- Vickers Western Store
- West One Bank
- Red's Trading Post
- Abbott's Auto Supply
- Swensen's Magic Markets
- Roper's

## SCHMOE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993

LOCATED at 203 Yakima Street in FILER, IDAHO. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Bev

**ANTIQUARIAN FURNITURE - COLLECTIBLES**  
Mahogany roll-top desk - Matching painted bed and chest - 4 section lawyers bookcase - Oak dresser - Commode - Tricycle sewing machine - Iron box - Brass bed - Wood kitchen range from Santa Fe P.R. dining car - Bathroom mirror wall shelf and towel bar from Santa Fe P.R. 2000's - Espresso lamp base - Ingraham mantle clock, paid 1871 - 79.5 x 33 in. record - Railway bed - Santa Fe P.R. kerosene can - Old camera - Photographic print washer - Whiskey barrels.

**GLASSWARE - POTTERY**  
Depression, Black Jewel Tea, Holt, Fiesta, McCoy and Fair Glassware and china - Cookie jar - Eauzeville - Blue foot jars with zinc lids - Iron stills - Combed pans - 3 gallon jug - New Avon.

**TOOLS - HARDWARE - COLLECTIBLES - MISC.**  
Approx. 12 hp Onan 2 cycle air cooled industrial engine - Platform scales - Milk can - Milk cart - Huggo iron box - Lard press - Cider mill - Fishing creel - Door with stained glass window - Buttons - Jewelry - Fountain pen - Sheet music - Old books and magazines - 2 of pressure cooker - Record player - Mixing bowls - And lots, lots more. Only a small list of what will be offered for auction. They have collected and gathered a long, long time. The 2 story house is full. We will only make a small dent in it all. Come see what all comes out.

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Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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Rupert, Idaho - 438-3405  
Lamar Loveland  
Rupert, Idaho  
438-9583

# Mini-Cassia companies agree to mop up fuel spills

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Two Magic Valley agricultural companies have agreed to voluntarily clean up fuel spills, the Department of Environmental Quality announced Wednesday.

"As far as the department is concerned, they're doing all they need to do to fix the problems," said department spokeswoman Susan Knapp.

The two companies are Magic Valley Foods Inc. of Rupert and Feeders Grain Supply Inc. of Burley.

Magic Valley Foods filed its clean-up plan with the state this week and is awaiting approval from the DEQ, said company spokesman Jerry Grace.

In July 1992, Magic Valley Foods discovered leaks in underground tanks containing gasoline and diesel fuel at the company's refueling station on the east edge of Rupert.

"It's pretty common if people have fuel tanks underground for a while," Burke said.

Magic Valley Foods removed the tanks and intends to remove contaminated dirt in the area, probably in February, after the company gets state approval, Grace said.

The leak didn't affect the area's water table, he said.

A gasoline tank leak was discovered at Feeders Grain Supply Inc. in 1991 as the company was removing the tanks at the old Evans Grain and Supply Co. grain elevator on the west edge of Burley.

The Feeders Grain Supply facility has since been bought up by Koch Agri Services of Wichita, Kan. But Chall Allred, the former president of Feeders Grain Supply, has agreed to take responsibility for cleaning up the

site, Burke said.

Allred is conducting an environmental study for the cleanup of the ground, which will also require state approval.

This fuel leak reached the underground water table but didn't contaminate any local wells, according to DEQ findings.

Magic Valley Foods and Feeders Grain Supply recently signed consent orders with the DEQ in which they agreed to clean up their fuel spills.

DEQ has issued notices of violations against other companies, including:

- ConAgra Inc. and Armour Fresh Meat Inc. in Nampa on six water-quality violations, four hazardous-waste violations and 10 air-quality violations. The companies face a \$148,100 fine.
- Wilber-Ellis Co. of Genesee. The state alleged that the company released water contaminated with ammonia that killed fish in the Cow Creek and faces a \$30,000 fine.

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# Investigators release note in bomber case

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal authorities disclosed a note Wednesday they believe was penned by the mysterious "Unabomber" who sent explosives that have killed one person and injured 23 others since 1978.

The note reads: "Call Nathan R - Wed 7 pm."

FBI Director Louis Freeh said investigators believe "Nathan R." may have received a telephone call from the bomber last June when two university professors were maimed by mail bombs.

Officials who offered up to \$1 million for help capturing the "Unabomber" would not give details about where or how the note was found. But they said it was recently discovered.

"There is a very good chance that the note was written by the person who perpetrated these crimes," said FBI Inspector George Clow, who heads a task force of 45 federal investigators in the San Francisco, Sacramento area.

Clow told reporters that investigators do not believe "Nathan R." is the Unabomber, who has targeted university professors and people connected with this airline and computer industry.

In offering the reward, authorities pleaded for help solving a case that has stymied investigators.

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**World**

**Russia court chairman leaves post**

MOSCOW (AP) — The contentious chairman of Russia's Constitutional Court resigned Wednesday, riding Boris Yeltsin of yet another triumph in his side.

Valery Zorkin had been under growing pressure to quit since Monday, when Yeltsin crushed parliamentary opponents and ended his 18-month power struggle with those who resisted his reforms.

The court is Russia's highest tribunal for constitutional issues. Zorkin, a 50-year-old former law professor, headed the panel of 13 judges since his creation in late 1991. Yeltsin could not legally fire the chief judge, but the president's chief of staff reportedly urged Zorkin to quit on Monday. It was unclear whether he would remain a judge, and it was reported he was suffering from an undisclosed illness.

The court will be headed temporarily by its deputy chairman, Nikolai Vitruk, court spokeswoman Emilia Kharlamova said. Vitruk, 55, is one of only four judges on the court who have consistently supported Yeltsin.

**Police seize uranium**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Police seized 5 pounds of bomb-grade uranium bound for Iran and arrested eight people, including four Iranian agents, a leading Turkish newspaper said Wednesday.

Military said the highly enriched uranium was believed to have been smuggled from Russia and could be used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

**Yeltsin continues to reduce foes' powers**

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin followed his bloody victory over hard-line lawmakers with a demand Wednesday that opponents in the provinces resign.

He also yanked the ceremonial guard from Lenin's Tomb — a symbolic but potent blow against Communist holdovers.

In a stern, commanding voice on nationwide television, Yeltsin said elections should be held in December for every legislative body in the country — not just for a new national parli-

ment as he previously decreed, but for new regional and local councils as well.

His aim clearly was to use the momentum of Monday's climactic battle with hard-liners from the dissolved parliament to sweep his opponents out of office in cities and regions from Karelia in the west to Kamchatka in the Far East.

The rifle-toting guards who kept a stone-faced vigil at Lenin's Tomb on Red Square were unceremoniously withdrawn.

They did not even march away in their customary goose step. They simply waved their white-gloved hands at tourists and walked away from the red granite and black marble mausoleum — the pantheon of communism where generations of Politburo members stood on holidays.

Police said that for the time being, the body of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin would remain in its glass sarcophagus for tourists to see.

**U.S. flies in food**

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian troops battled a rebel advance Wednesday that has cut off the capital from the sea, and the United States sent a planeload of food to thousands of hungry refugees.

Security forces, meanwhile, continued to round up opponents of Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze.

And in Geneva, talks opened Wednesday between rebels in the northwest Abkhazian region and a United Nations peace mediator trying to end the fighting.

TWIN CINEMA	QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY	MOVIE TITLES	MOVIE TITLES
SCHOOL IS OUT!	12:00-2:00	12:00-2:00	12:00-2:00
MATINEES TODAY	2:00-4:00	2:00-4:00	2:00-4:00
at TWIN CINEMA	4:00-6:00	4:00-6:00	4:00-6:00
	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00
	10:00-12:00	10:00-12:00	10:00-12:00
	12:00-2:00	12:00-2:00	12:00-2:00
	2:00-4:00	2:00-4:00	2:00-4:00
	4:00-6:00	4:00-6:00	4:00-6:00
	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00
	10:00-12:00	10:00-12:00	10:00-12:00

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TWIN CINEMA  
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ALL SEATS \$1  
DAILY 7:00  
SATUR 1:00-3:00  
3:00-5:00-7:00

**STRIKING DISTANCE**  
BRUCE WILLIS  
This cop is about to make waves.  
ENDS TONIGHT...TWIN 9 STARTS TOMORROW...JEROME 4

**STALLONE SNIPES**  
**DEMOLITION MAN**  
TWIN CINEMA  
Starts Friday

DANIEL DAV LEWIS - MICHELLE PHEIFFER - WINGONA RYDER  
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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Family charged with hindering IRS**

**REXBURG** — Four members of a Rexburg family face an Oct. 15 hearing on federal charges of obstructing Internal Revenue Service officers.

The IRS agents were trying to seize two vehicles, a boat and boat trailer owned by Ruth and Karen Brian on Sept. 20. The government contends they owe \$11,000 in federal income taxes.

The Brians, Mrs. Brian's sister Koreen Morgan, and their 70-year-old father Robert Chappie are accused of trying to stop the agents from seizing the property. They claim the officers did not have a court order, but the IRS said it had proper documentation — including a seizure notice. The family responded with a federal lawsuit claiming the IRS, Madison County Sheriff Greg Moffat and Prosecutor Sid Brown violated their civil rights by failing to press criminal charges against four IRS agents.

**Nampa school deficit less than thought**

**NAMPA** — The financial picture is brighter for the Nampa School District, and maybe for teachers.

An audit report presented to school trustees Tuesday night showed the district's deficit is \$111,871. The current year's budget was based on an anticipated \$300,000 deficit.

In fact, Nampa School Board Chairman Brian McGourty said the district would have been in the black this year if not for carryover from the \$265,000 deficit it had at the start of the 1992-93 school year.

**Man wins trial against government**

**MOSCOW** — A Riggins man who says the government was out to take his land has successfully defended himself in a Moscow drug trial.

Robert Nuckols left the Latah County Courthouse a free man Tuesday after a 10-day trial against the state and the federal government. "Hallelujah," he all but shouted after getting the verdict from the six men and six women.

Nuckols, 47, had been charged with two felony drug counts for allegedly delivering a pound of marijuana to an undercover informant and failing to affix a drug tax stamp to the pot.

**Smoking ban raises stink at hospital**

**BOISE** — Patients at State Hospital North say a stay at the Orofino psychiatric facility is not the time to quit smoking.

A new ban on smoking is causing a lot of tension, they say.

"I'm less likely to cut on myself if I can have a cigarette, because it calms me down," said patient Kris Young of Boise, who has been unable to smoke for about a week.

On Sept. 13, the psychiatric hospital started a new policy that bans smoking entirely inside hospital buildings. Patients may smoke only when the staff pronounces them well enough to go outside alone.

That usually takes at least one to two days after they arrive at the locked unit. A few patients never are granted the privilege of roaming the hospital grounds unaccompanied by a staff member.

**Teacher charged with fondling boy**

**MOSCOW** — A Moscow Junior High School teacher has been arrested on charges he fondled and was fondled by a 12-year-old Troy boy.

Levrand Bauman, 44-of-Troy faces a felony charge of lewd conductor with a minor. He appeared before Magistrate Bill Hamlett shortly after his arrest Monday. Hamlett set a \$2,000 bond and ordered Bauman to not leave the state or have any contact with the alleged victim.

Compiled from wire reports

**State assured waste will be part of tests**

**BOISE (AP)** — The Andrus administration said Wednesday an Energy Department official has assured it that material now stored in Idaho will be used in any testing program to determine the suitability of the nation's still unopened dump for plutonium-contaminated waste.

But spokesman Scott Peyron acknowledged that substantially less waste would be moved from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to New Mexico if the government abandons plans for testing at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant facility in favor of off-site tests at a government laboratory.

And the amount of waste shipped from INEL would be further reduced if a portion of any off-site testing program is carried out at the eastern Idaho installation as Assistant Energy Secretary Tom Grumbly, who oversees WIPP, has indicated could be included in his recommendation.

Grumbly, who has been trying to put his recommendation before Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary for two weeks, reportedly wants to drop on-site testing in favor of testing at laboratories like the ones in Los Alamos, New Mexico, or at INEL.

But instead of needing several hundred barrels of waste from INEL to conduct on-site tests, Peyron said only about 50 barrels would be needed to perform off-site tests.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been fighting with the federal government for five years to force it to begin removing the millions of cubic feet of nuclear waste that has been temporarily stored in eastern Idaho for decades.

Time and again, however, the government has failed to meet deadlines for action, the most recent being Sept. 27 for submission of a testing

plan to the Environmental Protection Agency for approval. And that deadline was already a month behind the statutory date for EPA to have approved the plans and issued implementing regulations.

Idaho officials once optimistic that testing would begin this year are now resigned to no activity on that front before 1994.

Government officials and some scientists have said that above-ground tests will not produce results that would allow officials to effectively evaluate WIPP as a dump site.

But independent scientific evaluations have said the underground waste tests are unnecessary and that off-site testing at a national laboratory involving both real and simulated waste would provide the information needed to decide whether to approve WIPP as a permanent waste dump.

**Health officials alert residents about parasite**

**BOISE (AP)** — Public health officials hope to track cases of diarrhea caused by a parasite thought to be uncommon in Idaho.

The parasite, called *Cryptosporidium parvum*, was found recently in Cascade Reservoir. The reservoir is not used for drinking water, but swimmers and waterskiers were warned to stay away.

"This is just an alert to get some people aware that this thing is out there," said Roger Perotto, chief of the state Bureau of Communicable Disease Prevention. "It's not the kind of thing that most laboratories have had the capability of detecting, so I think it's probably gone unnoticed."

Perotto hopes doctors who see diarrhea they cannot attribute to another cause will test for the parasite and report the cases to the bureau.

Cryptosporidiosis causes diarrhea, abdominal cramps, vomiting and fever. Diarrhea can last a month or more, but in people whose immune systems are in good shape, the illness eventually goes away, even without treatment.

The parasite can cause more serious problems for people with damaged immune systems, including those with AIDS.

Outbreaks of illness linked to the parasite have popped up nationwide.

**Court: Judges can wear colorful robes**

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has decided to allow state judges to wear robes in colors other than the traditional black.

A new policy frees judges to pick robes in any color and fabric they want, as long as their choices fit the decorum of the courtroom.

Robe catalogs include fabrics from polyester to brocade and colors from purple to gold to red to blue.

Justice Linda Copple Trout suggested the new policy.

"I was tired of black and I threw it out as a suggestion," she said.

The justices said at a media availability session

Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene that they may pick new colors to wear. Justice Cathy Sliak said she is leaning toward blue — to go with her eyes. But others might be less daring.

"Traditionally, I believe the black is supposed to signify the solemnness of the occasion of court," Bonner County Magistrate Don Swanstrom said.

But Idaho judges didn't even wear robes until the 1930s.

"It was thought to be elitist," Justice Byron Johnson said.

That changed in an attempt to make judges look more neutral, Now, Johnson said, "We're entering a more colorful era."

**Committee won't act on Indian requests**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Moscow Sen. Gary Schroeder will not propose legislation to add a seventh member on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to represent the state's five Indian tribes.

Schroeder, Republican co-chairman of the interim legislative committee on Indian affairs, considered proposing the measure because of the Indians' contention the commission is ignoring them.

But he said the tribes objected during the committee's meeting

Friday in Fort Hall because each one wanted its own member on the board, currently six members strong.

The legislative committee also did not consider a bill proposed by the Nez Perce to recognize their sole authority to license and regulate sporting activities on the reservation.

"They never mentioned it and we didn't either," Schroeder said Tuesday.

The Nez Perce note their 1855 treaty reserved them the exclusive right to take fish in all streams on or

bordering the reservation.

But Schroeder said he will not support giving up access for sportsmen. The bill "doesn't stand a prayer" of a chance in the Legislature, so why bother with it," he said.

Nez Perce leaders also have proposed a bill to order the Idaho Department of Water Resources to give them rights to develop a proposed hydropower project near the Clearwater Fish Hatchery at Ashakha.

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<b>EMPLOYMENT</b> 201 Administrative Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Domestic Household 206 Educational 207 Financial 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/ Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Training 213 Transportation 214 Unemployment 215 Vocational 216 Employment Agency 217 Employment Agency 218 Employment Agency 219 Employment Agency 220 Employment Agency	<b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b> <b>HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE</b> Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00 IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1687	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b> <b>B &amp; L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b> <b>WEDGOC METAL BUILDING Dealer</b> New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349	<b>HONEY DO, INC. II</b> No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271	<b>SATellite SYSTEMS</b> <b>HOME SATELLITE T.V.</b> Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports, news & kids' shows. Payments as low as \$22.00 per month. (DCA) Free Installation 733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 501 ATV/Motorcycles 502 Bicycles 503 Boat Accessories 504 Boat Parts/Repairs 505 Golf Clubs/Accessories 506 Golf Tees/Accessories 507 Hunting/Accessories 508 Lawn Mowers/Equipment 509 Motorcycles/Accessories 510 Snowblowers/Equipment 511 Tents/Accessories 512 Tractors/Accessories 513 Utility Vehicles/Equipment 514 Wheelchairs/Accessories 515 Other Rec. Items
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<b>INSTRUCTION</b> 401 School Instruction 402 Misc. Lessons	<b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b> <b>GRAVEL, DIRT &amp; CLAY</b> Backfill, corals, dogzer work, ponds & driveways <b>GL BARNES &amp; SONS</b> 324-2869	<b>DRYWALL</b> <b>ED'S DRYWALL</b> Hang, tape & texture. Guaranteed work. FREE ESTIMATES. Workers compensation 1-800-798-6882	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>THE MASTERS TOUCH</b> Home renovating and repairs Call 736-0937 or 733-1574	<b>TREE SERVICE</b> <b>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</b> tree topping, tree removal, stump grinding, tree work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard clean up <b>WHAT'S NEW? FREE ESTIMATES!</b> 324-8483	<b>REPAIR &amp; REFINISH</b> <b>DUANE'S PAINTING</b> "THE PAINTER" is scheduling NOW to paint - in & out - Reasonable rates - Free estimates • Senior discounts 734-2782 • 736-1105
	<b>EVERGREEN TREES</b> <b>Colorado Blue Spruce &amp; Austrian Pine</b> for the fall planting season. Quality stock and transplanting services at reasonable rates. Trees 12" to 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl Northview Tree Farm 543-6714	<b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b> <b>DELIVERED</b> Sand & gravel, topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc <b>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.</b> 733-1234 Gravel Sales	<b>NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP?</b> <b>NEW CONSTRUCTION.</b> BARN 8 X 8 \$799 Delivery available GARAGES & PATIOS, CONCRETE WORK, FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Harnay 423-8262	<b>TV &amp; VCR REPAIR</b> <b>DAY &amp; NIGHT TV SERVICE</b> Service on VCR's, TV's, large screen systems. Pick-up & delivery. Free estimates. 733-8878 347 4th Ave W. #A	<b>RV &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> <b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b> Heating/Air Conditioning Commercial & Residential (208) 733-6548
	<b>FENCING</b> <b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b> Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9963 Free Estimate!	<b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> <b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b> Heating/Air Conditioning Commercial & Residential (208) 733-6548	<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> <b>HELPING HANDS - CLEANING SERVICE</b> Wily & bi-wily. Caring to the working woman. Free est. Your home care specialist. 734-0483	<b>VACUUM SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> <b>ELECTROLUX Sales • Service • Repairs</b> Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuums 239 DuBois • 733-5618	<b>RV &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> <b>LAYTON RV'S</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailer & expandable in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S & REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 536-6323 Wendell

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
1286 Addison Avenue East  
734-1991  
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

**Commercial Investments**  
1031 Tax-Deferred Exchange Specialists

<b>LEASE - RENT</b>	<b>CAR WASH</b>	<b>REDUCED TO \$860,000</b>	<b>AS IS 27' X 48' Under-block gas station</b>
ADDRESS: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 936 Blue Lakes Blvd. 460 Main Street South 306 Shoshone Street North 1300 Kimberly Road	SIZE-SQ. FT. APPROX: 1000-4000 900-3000 1000-6250 3000 225-1000	Approximately 10,800 sq. ft. of space in this 3-level building. Some spaces leased long term; excellent investment. #SH-213	(all tanks removed). Excellent corner lot for your business. Shoshone St/4th Ave. W. \$59,900. #SK-141
<b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991 Steve Hallows 734-1298	<b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991 Steve Kohrtopp 326-6848	<b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991 Steve Hallows 734-1298	<b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991 Steve Kohrtopp 326-6848

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.**



**Legals**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT**

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

01-07124

CONTRACTORS POWER GROUP-INC  
C/O PO BOX 820 TWIN FALLS ID 83303-0820

Source: Snake River tributary to Columbia River

Diversion Pt: Lot 5 (SW/4), S28, T10S, R21E, Jerome County.

Use: Power (1300 cfs) from 04/01 to 10/31

Date Filed: 09/01/1993

Int: E1/25U, -507, 108S, R20E

The permit (a) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A, Idaho Code and/or the new public interest criteria of Sec. 42-203C, Idaho Code. Protests must be filed with the applicant and with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before October 25, 1993.

A. Keith Higginson, Director

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-565 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA MILDRED AMOS Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ELLA Mildred Amos Deceased Probate No. SP-93-595

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GRACE CRAWFORD has been appointed the 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 the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the said Personal Representative at her address or to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at his address of 401 2nd Street North, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

BRIT D. GROOM TAYLOR, GROOM & HARRIS Attorneys for the Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, September 23, 30 and October 7, 1993

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-555 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREIDA TURNER Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned 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 the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

WATED this 30th day of August, 1993. JAMES EARL EVANS Personal Representative 820 Oak Street Nimbombe, Idaho 83341

THOMAS A. NOLAN Attorney for the Estate 387 Blue Lakes Blvd. Post Office Box 1748 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-748

Telephone: (208) 733-5400 PUBLISH: Thursday, September 23, 30 and October 7, 1993

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

A Times-News Classified-Will Fill Every Need



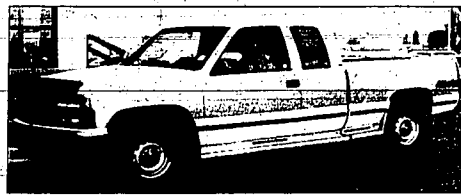
**733-0931**

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

**Gary's AUTUMN USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!**



**1984 CHEVY CREW CAB DIESEL**  
#156500, A/T, A/C, Sleeper, Runs & Looks Great  
**\$7688**



**1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EX. CAB**  
#43023-1, Automatic, SLE, Loaded  
**\$12,988**



**1989 CHEVY 1 TON DUALLY**  
#07132-0, Automatic, 454, Silverado  
**\$15,688**

**All Used Cars Posted With Clearly Marked Prices!**

**All Qualifying Used Cars & Trucks Carry A FREE Warranty!**



**1991 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP LE**  
#265621, Cummings-Turbo Diesel, A/T, A/C  
**\$16,188**



**1988 FORD F-150 4X4**  
#35270-1, XLT Lariat, A/C, Power Windows & Locks  
**\$9288**



**1975 CHEVY TRUCK AND CAMPER**  
#32094-2, 454 V-8, A/T, Camper, Like New, A/C  
**\$3688**



**1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4**  
#43013-1, Silverado, Captain's Chairs, Rear Heat & A/C  
**\$16,988**



**1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4**  
#43011-1, S Speed, A/C, SLE, 350 V-8  
**\$15,988**



**1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4**  
#33410-1, A/C, Low Miles, A/M/FM  
**\$16,488**



**1984 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4**  
#014026, 5 Speed, Shell, Nice Truck  
**\$3988**



**1990 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXTENDED CAB**  
#07170-0, 2 Wheel Drive, A/T, A/C, Only 20,900 Miles  
**\$14,988**



**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON**  
#43017-2, Automatic, V-8, Low Miles  
**\$8488**



**1992 NISSAN PICKUP**  
#35106-1, Dominator Package, Like New  
**\$7288**



**1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4**  
#32088-2, Automatic, Shell, Sharp Truck  
**\$10,988**



**1989 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA**  
#35445-1, Power Windows, Locks, Seat, A/C, Tilt  
**\$6388**



**1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4**  
#915323, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Like New!  
**\$11,988**



**1983 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
#33468-2, Beautiful Car, Like New  
**\$2988**



**1991 SUBARU LOYALE**  
#35303-1, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning  
**\$7988**

**Gary's** 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**WESTLAND**  
733-1823 *Motors*



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market 212-714

212 TRADE Light industrial position, various, opportunity, capacity, harvest. Call 733-7330. Fax 733-7330. Buss 733-7330. Fee EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

The City of Hagerman is accepting applications for the position of patrolman. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, possess a high school diploma, and be a resident of the City of Hagerman...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Accepting men and women, ages 18 to 34, who have over 80,000 women with us now to train and work in languages, administration, electronics, or aviation. Excellent educational and family benefits, good starting salary, \$30,000/col and available. Call TODAY'S ARMY at 733-2671 for more information.

BEA GOVERNMENT TRACER For application and information to send name & address to: Traco, PO Box 197470, Dallas, TX 75219. Carpenter helper needed to work with builder in Hagerman. Call 733-7330.

Car Wash Manager Wanted: Excellent monthly salary plus profit sharing & profit plans for adult wife willing to care about the business. Good hours for a woman. Person with qualifications including good personality, organizational abilities, and a pleasing ability to motivate young people, & the desire to provide excellent customer service. Bring resume & pick up application from Mr. Gary at 1100 Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Experienced person for instruction work. Whitehead Home & Energy 733-9688. Idaho based long haul trucking company. Many long haul qualified driver/wireless experience to drive 11 West. Good pay. Excellent benefits to right person. Send resume, Box 98409, 3200 Times - News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Local company has entry level openings in manufacturing and installation. Construction experience preferred. Some benefits and training provided. Both require good driving record. Apply at Lyle Signs Co., 1525 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Opening: Experienced householder help with driving record. Rooming, board and salary. Call 734-4907.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St. N., 100 block of Juniper and Shop in Twin Falls.

You live near this area and would like to be a carrier for the Twin Falls Junior Route? Call 734-0031, ext. 203.

Youth advice position in Burley job description & application packet available at IMC Offices, in Twin Falls, 408 Gardner. Bilingual required. Job posted 10/6/93.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Dependable experienced teenager for after school and weekend evening child care. Call 734-4389.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your job search. Call 733-7330.

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2000. Free Station-31 yrs. exp. writing, res. prep. Marie Wood. 734-8217.

FINANCIAL 200 200 200

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24 small vendors, \$2500 each for \$900 or make offer. Call 734-4624.

BAKERY Established profitable home-town bakery for sale. 13,000 sq. ft. Main street location. Owner moving, must sell. Call 733-7330.

302 MONEY TO LOAN We buy notes and real estate. Call 733-7330.

304 INVESTMENTS Banks make 19% on your money. Call 733-7330.

INSTRUCTION 400 400 400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Heavy Equipment Training. Hands on training. 5 types of equipment. Call 733-7330.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

2179 Rusty Court (in subdivision - corner of Filer & Eastland) Thursday • 6pm-9pm

Hillcrest Meadows #2 OPEN HOUSE 701 100 block Addison Ave N 425-300 block Main Ave N 500-600 block Main Ave N 200 block Overlander St N 2000 block S. Richardson St N 100-200 block Shop Ave W 100-200 block Washington St N

302 HOMES FOR SALE PRESIDENTIAL STREET - 2 bdrm, full bath, family room, fireplace, covered porch. Call 733-7330.

303 OPEN HOUSES 501 1/2 mile S of Hagerman, near school and pool. Priced to sell. Call 733-7330.

304 HOMES FOR SALE A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, caprot, lg backyard, workshop, walk-in pantry, storage shed. Call 733-7330.

A HOME AN OFFICE A HOME AND A BUSINESS 2000 sq. ft. home with 1000 sq. ft. office. Call 733-7330.

305 MONEY TO LOAN We buy notes and real estate. Call 733-7330.

306 INVESTMENTS Banks make 19% on your money. Call 733-7330.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL older home. Picture perfect location. Call 733-7330.

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513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS 1 acre with river frontage in the beautiful Hagerman area. Call 733-7330.

514 HOMES FOR SALE 9 ACRES \$18,900. Mobile homes welcome on this acreage. Call 733-7330.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For sale or lease, 10,000 sq ft or less commercial, professional building. Call 733-7330.

516 MOBILE HOMES 12 64 mobile home, good condition with covered patio. Call 733-7330.

517 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES Small acreage with Snake River view in Glona Fory. Call 733-7330.

CASH For Mobile Homes, Travel Trailer, Motor Homes. Call 733-7330.

BROCKMANN MOBILE HOMES 184 & Hwy 93. Call 733-7330.

518 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 2 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry. Call 733-7330.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL Doing business in the Wood River Valley? 1400 sq ft warehouse for rent. Call 733-7330.

601 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Basement apartment for 1 person, no smoking, no pets. Call 733-7330.

602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 & 3 bedroom, washer & dryer hookup. Call 733-7330.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, appl, W/D hookup, carpet, tile, hardwood floors. Call 733-7330.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 & 3 bedroom, washer & dryer hookup. Call 733-7330.

605 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, appl, W/D hookup, carpet, tile, hardwood floors. Call 733-7330.

606 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, appl, W/D hookup, carpet, tile, hardwood floors. Call 733-7330.

610 GARAGE RENTALS Call garage, \$75 a month. 733-9114 fax, 734-2253 evenings & weekends.

613 WANT TO RENT Need to rent a 2-bdrm, 2 bath or larger in Twin Falls area. Call 733-7330.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED \$150 mo. + 1/2 utilities, female only. Call 733-7330.

702 CATTLE 14 Holstein calves, 400-500 lbs, vaccinated. Call 733-7330.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Tire boots for all types of tires. Call 733-7330.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES ALL FRESHING, CHOPPING, ground work, plowing, etc. Call 733-7330.

705 FARM MACHINERY Custom-mechanical GREEN PICKING. Call 733-7330.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 18' Kiefer built goose neck tractor. Call 733-7330.

707 FARM SEED For sale: Crested wheatgrass seed. Call 733-7330.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 4000 lbs of hay, make offer. Call 733-7330.

710 HORSES 2 year old Appy stud, green colored. Call 733-7330.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 2 horse trailer, extra tall. Call 733-7330.

712 IRRIGATION 15-used Thunderbird wheeler/aluminum cup. Call 733-7330.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Living hens, 324-5538. Spring chickens, \$7 each. Call 733-7330.

714 SHEEP & GOATS 10 purebred commercial 2 year old Purebred ewes. Call 733-7330.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Custom-mechanical GREEN PICKING. Call 733-7330.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD HIGH PERFORMANCE SALE! 1993 F-150 LIGHTNING \$19,499. 1993 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$19,499. 1993 PROBE GT \$17,716. HURRY...SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

716-908

716 FARM MISC. For sale: Portable stock rack... 2000, all steel loading... \$200. 423-5667...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Matching chest of drawers... dresser & bench... 400... 423-5667...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Nintendo, 8 games, 6 game... \$150. 734-5624...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES Purchased Maine Cooner Spaniel... house trained... \$75...

825 WANTED TO BUY Nordic Track ski machine... Call 423-1822...

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827 BICYCLES 21" alum. Mirro Craft aluminum boat... \$1000. 734-6819...

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# Sports

## Jordan finally gets selfish — he quits

By Bernie Lipicome  
Chicago Tribune

### Commentary

Harder men than Michael Jordan have said farewell to sports. This never was going to be Douglas McArthur to the cadets at West Point, but it might have been Larry Bowa blabbering in the bowels of Wrigley Field. I personally favor the Lou Gehrig school of leaving, a little gratitude, a little guilt and goodbye. Chris Evert didn't cry, either, as I recall.

But George Brett did. And Nolan Ryan. Even Richard Nixon cracked. Muhammad Ali, in a tacky, mildewed room in an island motel, took us all in with an expansive sigh and said we all had had a wonderful ride together, though he was the only one who got smacked in the jaw. Ali was a man who knew not only how to stay but how to go. There was honestly less bitterness at any

of Magic Johnson's goodbyes than at Jordan's excessively illuminated departure Tuesday. And Sugar Ray Leonard seemed more genuinely regretful at every farewell. What did I expect, or any of us, from Jordan? A little humility, for sure. Not so much belligerence. What we really hoped was that Jordan wasn't going at all, that sometime between the first inconceivable hint to the scheduled confirmation, Jordan would reconsider. This was the last we were going to see of this man who has meant so much to us for

so long, and he couldn't even tell us why he was leaving. He's out of challenges, Jordan said. And the problem is not in believing him but in not feeling sorry for him. Jordan is still too young and too gifted to have nothing more to do. He's leaving because he doesn't want to get shoved out, he said, which shows a schoolyard pugnacity he should be above. Jordan provides himself with a motive to stay while he swears he has none. Please see JORDAN/D2

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

- Prep football: Highland at Tule Falls 7:30 p.m.
- Prep basketball: Canyon Springs at Canyon Springs 7:30 p.m.
- Prep volleyball: District of Columbia
- Prep soccer: District of Columbia
- Prep cross country: Tule Falls Classic at Canyon Springs Golf Course 1 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:55 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Nebraska at Oklahoma State

8 p.m. — Baseball playoff, N.C. vs. Ga. 2

### Briefly

#### Canyon Springs will conduct final fun night

The Canyon Springs Golf Course Men's Association will hold its final fun night of the season today. The cost for the all irons event is \$5. Members should make their own tee times. The Closing Scramble is Sunday with signups from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10.

#### Big Sky finds new sponsor for men's basketball tourney

BOISE — West One Bank will sponsor the Big Sky Conference men's basketball tournament next spring in Boise. Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the agreement Wednesday for sponsorship of the tournament scheduled March 10-12 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Stephenson said West One also will sponsor \$2,500 postgraduate scholarships for one male and one female Big Sky student-athlete. Coors Brewing Co. sponsored the Big Sky men's basketball tournaments for nine years.

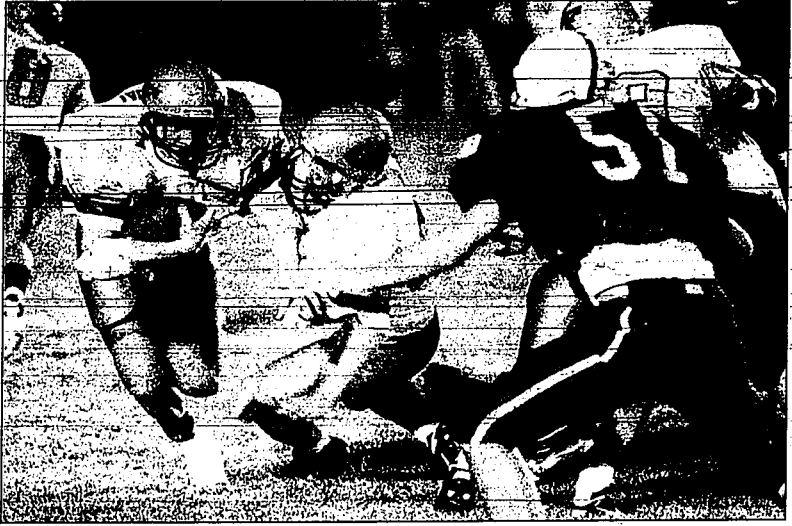
#### Pioneer League may move Pocatello team to Ogden

POCATELLO — A Pioneer League committee has unanimously recommended that the rookie-league team that was quickly located in Pocatello this summer be permanently moved to Ogden next year. Kevin Friesen, general manager of the Medicine Hat team and a member of the three-person-league committee, said the \$400,000 bid for the Posse from the Ogden investors led by Dave Baggott was the only one presented. Approval by the seven league directors was delayed until questions about where the team will play next year are worked out. "But Friesen said that question was being resolved and was not expected to block the team's move. The Posse is the third Pioneer League baseball team to leave Pocatello since 1985 and the fourth overall; Ogden last had a team in the league in 1974. Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“They said football would never be the same when Jim Brown retired in his prime. It goes on. I mean, I can guarantee you people ... In five years people will be saying, ‘Michael who?’”

— Ex-Celtic Kevin McHale on Michael Jordan's retirement



MIKE BALSO/PHOTO

Looking for an opening, Joe Solosabal of Glenns Ferry bumps a teammate as Gooding's Josh Homer pursues the ball carrier Wednesday night. Glenns Ferry, ranked No. 2 in Class A-3, won, 35-0.

## Defense propels Glenns Ferry over Gooding

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Although Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock wasn't happy with a lot of things his Pilots did against Gooding Wednesday night, he was all smiles when he got around to the defense. The undefeated, small and quick Pilots swarmed to the ball from beginning to end, pinning a 35-0 Canyon Conference shutout on the Senators and moving their record to 6-0.

The Pilots hit for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter — conjuring up a succession of earlier 50 and 60-point efforts. But in the last half of the first quarter and remainder of the half, Gooding and Glenns Ferry penalties kept the Pilots at bay. Brock wasn't surprised that the game was marked by major obits and flows. “Wednesday night? Wednesday night games? The only good thing about it is they had to play on Wednesday, too,” he said with a smile. “It might have been the Wednesday night and rest preparation time but we had some real mental breakdowns we shouldn't be

having this far into the season,” he said, ticking off some offensive and defensive mistakes and penalties. “Defensively,” and his face broke into that smile, “we played superb. We have all year.” Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries wasn't displeased with his troops. “We played well on defense and that's probably because we were about as healthy as we've been all year,” he said. “But they are way too quick for us. They have probably five or six quicker than our fastest. And they really squawk to the ball.” Please see FOOTBALL/D2

## Phillies win it in bottom of the 10th over Braves

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies should have known better than to let the Atlanta Braves have a second chance. The Braves' trouble was they gave Kim Batiste one, too. Batiste nearly threw the game away in a ninth inning marked by another Mitch Williams' misadventure, then seized victory right back with the game-winning single in the 10th inning as the Phillies beat the Braves 4-3 Wednesday night in the opener of the NL playoffs. They were all encouraging me before the inning. They said go out and make up for what you did,” Batiste said. “I got the ball and rushed it a little bit. It doesn't matter now.” The Phillies' biggest liabilities all

season had been their defense, speed and erratic bullpen and all three cost them. But the worst-to-first Phillies have been amazingly resilient too and that's why they now lead the Braves. The Phillies, who have now accomplished what the Chicago White Sox couldn't in the AL playoffs by winning at home, will send their best pitcher, Tommy Greene (16-4), against Greg Maddux (20-10) Thursday night in Game 2. The Braves' trademark in their three successive trips to the NL playoffs had been their comeback ability, but then nobody has come back further, quicker than the Phillies, just the third team in major league history to go from last to first in one season. Please see NL/D2



Atlanta's Mark Lemke throws to first to complete a double play Wednesday as Philadelphia's John Kruk slides into second.

## Toronto takes 2-0 series lead

The Associated Press

Toronto's Paul Molitor watches his fourth-inning double Wednesday. In Game 2 of the American League playoffs, which the Blue Jays won over the Chicago White Sox 3-1, Molitor scored later in the inning on a single by Tony Fernandez.

CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays had seen the stars so many times from Dave Stewart, they knew what it meant: big game, big trouble. This is why the Blue Jays went out and signed him after winning the World Series. They knew there would be moments like this, and they wanted him on their side when those tight spots came. Stewart did not disappoint them Wednesday. Pitching for his new team for the first time in the postseason, he worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth inning and led Toronto past the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs. “When he gets that stare working pretty good, and those eyes start bulging,” teammate Paul Molitor said, “you could tell he would be ready.” Stewart improved his playoff record, already the best over-to-an-even-better 7-0 with a 1.99 ERA and

sent the series back to the SkyDome for Game 3 Friday night. Pat Hentgen (19-9) will start for Toronto against Wilson Alvarez (15-8). “On the bases, I've just been real fortunate. That's the only explanation I can give for my success,” Stewart said. “And I'm just going to ride it as long as I can.” The loss made it a triply terrible day for Chicago sports fans. Michael Jordan retired in the morning, Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre was fired in the afternoon and now the White Sox are mired in a slump that threatens to end their season. “By the end of day, the Comiskey Park crowd of 46,101 could take little consolation knowing the White Sox had the best road record in the league this season. Instead, as the sun slanted across the outfield grass and hot dog wrappers were whipped around the infield by gusty winds, the fans were chanting ‘We Want Bol!’ and left cheering for a rally that never came.” Please see AL/D2

**Inside**

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Outdoors	D4-6

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# Sports

## Jordan finally gets selfish — he quits

By Bernie Lincicome  
Chicago Tribune

### Commentary

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But George Brett did. And Nolan Ryan. Even Richard Nixon, in a tacky, mildewed room in an island motel, took us all in with an expansive sigh and said we all had had a wonderful ride together, though he was the only one who got smacked in the jaw. Ali was a man who knew not only how to stay but how to go. There was honestly less bitterness at any

of Magic Johnson's goodbyes than at Jordan's excessively illuminated departure Tuesday. And Sugar Ray Leonard seemed more genuinely regretful at every farewell. What did I expect, or any of us, from Jordan? A little humility, for sure. Not so much belligerence. What we really hoped was that Jordan wasn't going at all, that sometime between the first inconceivable hint to the scheduled confirmation, Jordan would reconsider. This was the last we were going to see of this man who has meant so much to us, for

so long, and he couldn't even tell us why he was leaving. He's out of challenges, Jordan said. And the problem is not in believing him but in not feeling sorry for him. Jordan is still too young and too gifted to have nothing more to do. He's leaving because he doesn't want to get shoved out, he said, which shows a schoolyard pugnacity he should be above. Jordan provides himself with a motive to stay while he swears he has none. Please see JORDAN/D2

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**  
Prep football  
Highland at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Deser 7:30 p.m.  
Prep volleyball  
Shoshone at Cassia County  
Dietrich at Ketchum  
Hagerman at Murfreesboro  
Ball River at Oakley  
Prep cross country  
Twin Falls Classic at Canyon Springs Golf Course 1 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:55 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Nebraska at Oklahoma State  
6 p.m. — Baseball playoff, NLCS Game 2

### Briefly

#### Canyon Springs will conduct final night

The Canyon Springs Golf Course Men's Association will hold its final tournament next spring in Boise. The cost for the all irons event is \$5. Members should make their own tee times. The Closing Scramble is Sunday with signups from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10.

#### Big Sky finds new sponsor for men's basketball tourney

BOISE — West One Bank will sponsor the Big Sky Conference men's basketball tournament next spring in Boise. Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the agreement Wednesday for sponsorship of the tournament scheduled March 10-12 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Stephenson said West One also will sponsor \$2,500 postgraduate scholarships for one male and one female Big Sky student-athlete. Coors Brewing Co. sponsored the Big Sky men's basketball tournaments for nine years.

#### Pioneer League may move

**Pocatello team to Odgen**  
POCATELLO — A Pioneer League committee has unanimously recommended that the rookie-league team that was quickly located in Pocatello this summer be permanently moved to Odgen, Utah, next year.

Kevin Friesen, general manager of the Medicine Hat team and a member of the three-person league committee, said the \$100,000 bid for the Posse from the Odgen investors led by Dave Baggott was the only one presented.

Approval by the seven league directors was delayed until questions about where the team will play next year are worked out. "But Friesen said that question was being resolved and was not expected to block the team's move. The Posse is the third Pioneer League baseball team to leave Pocatello since 1985 and the fourth overall. Odgen last had a team in the league in 1974.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

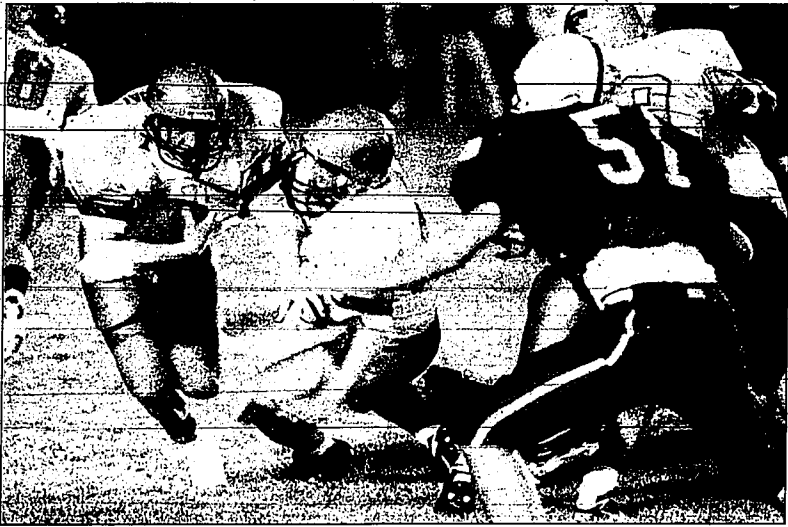
### Sportsquote

“They said football would never be the same when Jim Brown retired in his prime. It goes on. I mean, I can guarantee you people ... in five years people will be saying, ‘Michael who?’”

“Ex-Celtic Kevin McHale on Michael Jordan's retirement

**Inside**

Scores and stats	D2
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Outdoors	D4-6



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Looking for an opening, Joe Solosabal of Glens Ferry bumps a teammate as Gooding's Josh Homer pursues the ball carrier Wednesday night. Glens Ferry, ranked No. 2 in Class A-3, won, 35-0.

## Defense propels Glens Ferry over Gooding

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Although Glens Ferry Coach Bill Brock wasn't happy with a lot of things his Pilots did against Gooding Wednesday night, he was all smiles when he got around to the defense. The undefeated, small quick Pilots swarmed to the ball from beginning to end, pinning a 35-0 Canyon Conference shutout on the Senators and moving their record to 6-0.

“It was the third shutout for the Pilots, this one marking their ascension to second place in the state Class A-3 grid poll.

The Pilots hit for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter — conjuring up a succession of earlier 50 and 60-point efforts. But in the last half of the first quarter and remainder of the half, Gooding and Glens Ferry penalties kept the Pilots at bay.

Brock wasn't surprised that the game was made by major oops and flows. “Wednesday night? Wednesday night games? The only good thing about it is they had to play on Wednesday, too,” he said with a smile.

“It might have been the Wednesday night and short preparation time but we had some real mental breakdowns we shouldn't be

having this far into the season,” he said, ticking off some offensive and defensive mistakes and penalties. “Defensively,” and his face broke into that smile, “we played super. We have all year.”

Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries wasn't displeased with his troops.

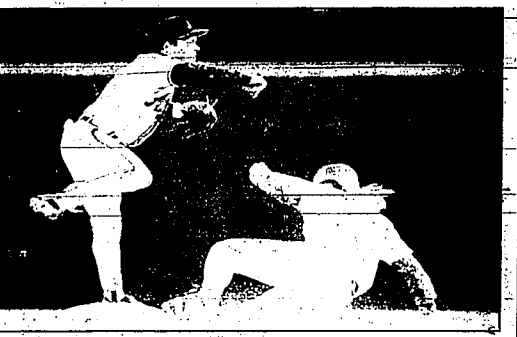
“We played well on defense and that's probably because we were about as healthy as we've been all year,” he said. “But they are way too quick for us. They have probably five or six quicker than our fastest. And they really swarm to the ball.” Please see FOOTBALL/D2

## Phillies win it in bottom of the 10th over Braves

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies should have known better than to give the Atlanta Braves a second chance. The Braves' trouble was they gave Kim Batisse one, too. Batisse nearly threw the game away in a ninth-inning marked by another Mitch Williams' misadventure, then seized victory right back with the game-winning single in the 10th inning as the Phillies beat the Braves 4-3 Wednesday night in the opener of the NL playoffs. They were all encouraging me before the inning. They said go out and make up for what you did,” Batisse said. “I got the ball and rushed it a little bit. It doesn't matter now.” The Phillies' biggest liabilities all

season had been their defense, speed and erratic bullpen and all three cost them. But the worst-of-the-best Phillies have been amazingly resilient too and that's why they now lead the favored Braves. The Phillies, who have now accomplished what the Chicago White Sox couldn't in the AL playoffs — winning at home, will send their best pitcher, Tommy Greene (16-4), against Greg Maddux (20-10) Thursday night in Game 2. The Braves' trademark in their three successive trips to the NL playoffs had been their comeback ability, but then nobody has come back further, quicker than the Phillies, just the third team in major league history to go from last to first in one season. Please see NL/D2



Atlanta's Mark Lemke throws to first to complete a double play Wednesday as Philadelphia's John Kruk slides into second.

## Toronto takes 2-0 series lead

The Associated Press

Toronto's Paul Mollitor watches his fourth-inning double Wednesday in Game 2 of the American League playoffs, which the Blue Jays won over the Chicago White Sox 3-1. Mollitor scored later in the inning on a single by Tony Fernandez.

CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays had seen the stars so many times from Dave Stewart, they knew this was the Blue Jays' moment and signed him, after winning the World Series. They knew there would be moments like this, and they wanted him on their side when those tight spots came. Stewart did not disappoint them Wednesday. Pitching for his new team for the first time in the postseason, he worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth inning and led Toronto past the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs. “When he gets that stare working pretty good, and those eyes start bulging,” teammate Paul Mollitor said, “you could tell he would be ready.” Stewart improved his playoff record, already the best ever, to an even better 7-0 with a 1.99 ERA and

sent the series back to the SkyDome for Game 3 Friday night. Pat Hentgen (19-9) will start for Toronto against Wilson Alvarez (15-8). “To be honest, I've just been real fortunate. That's the only explanation I can give for my success,” Stewart said. “And I'm just going to ride it as long as I can.” The loss made it a triply terrible day for Chicago sports fans: Michael Jordan retired in the morning, Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre was fired in the afternoon and now the White Sox are mired in a slump that threatens to end their season.

By the end of day, the Comiskey Park crowd of 46,101 could take little consolation knowing the White Sox had the best record in the league this season. Instead, as the sun slanted across the outfield grass and hot dog wrappers were whipped around the infield by gusty winds, the fans were chanting “We Want Bo!” and left cheering for a rally that never came. Please see AL/D2



# Troy Aikman hot but hurting

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman has more bumps and bruises than a rodeo bull rider.

He's got a banged up elbow, a separated rib, a scraped hand and a separated shoulder. Lucky for the Dallas Cowboys quarterback all these injuries are on the left side of his body.

The business side, the right side, is just fine. In four games, he has completed better than 77 percent of his passes and ranks as the NFC's passing leader with a 98.9 rating.

On Sunday against Green Bay, Aikman hit 18 of 23 passes for 317 yards and a touchdown.

"He's in a hot groove," offensive coordinator Norv Turner said.

Considering Aikman's aches and pains and the fact that he had surgery to repair a herniated disc in his back in June, Aikman has been amazing.

"Troy has never been any better," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "You just look up and the ball is there."

Aikman just shakes off the injuries like any good bull rider or any good football player from Oklahoma.

"I know the way my dad would handle a separated shoulder," Aikman said. "He'd wrap some barbed wire around it and keep playing."

Aikman, instead, will use a light protective wrap and play against the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

"My ribs hurt when I cough, sneeze and throw, but it doesn't bother the way I throw," Aikman said.



Aikman

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said he has no plans to give back-up quarterbacks Jason Garcia and Hugh Miller extra practice time this week.

"I anticipate Troy will play the whole game," Johnson said. "He's in a little pain but he said he'll be fine. There's nothing wrong with his throwing arm. Trainers say there's not a whole lot you can do to protect the other injuries."

Johnson said Aikman has become the heart of the defending Super Bowl champions, saying his leadership keeps reaching a higher level.

"Troy is even stronger with the intangibles off the field as he is with what happens on the field," Johnson said. "He's a team oriented player. It's difficult not to get involved in all the accolades, the endorsements and all the money. But he stays team oriented."

"He's as good as I've been around dealing with the media. He's a competitor on the field and does the right things off the field. He's an enjoyable player to work with."

And he's learned to play with pain.

"I can still make the throws," Aikman said. "It just hurts a little."

# Despite losing streak, Seminoles favored

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fans and coaches haven't been the only ones impressed by Florida State this season.

The top-ranked Seminoles have looked so awesome in their first five games that oddsmakers have made them 124-point favorites against No. 3 Miami, which has beaten Florida State three straight times and seven of the last eight years.

"It makes me want to laugh," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "I don't understand it. I just hope they're right."

Bowden's team, which has outscored the opposition 228-14, is already being called one of the greatest in college football history. But the Seminoles won't even be the best team in 1993 if they can't break their jinx against Miami, which has won 31 straight regular-season games.

On paper, Florida State should win easily.

The Seminoles may have the best offense AND defense in the country. They also may have the best offensive and defensive players—quarterback Charlie Ward and linebacker Derrick Brooks. Ward has thrown 12 TD passes and only one interception, while Brooks has personally outscored Florida State's opponents 18-14 with two interception returns and a fumble runback.

Miami, on the other hand, has been winning ugly. The Hurricanes nearly blew a big lead at Colorado, and had to switch quarterbacks last week to justify the offense against Division I-AA

Georgia Southern.

Coach Dennis Erickson plans to stick with starter Frank Costa, but he may be forced to bring in more mobile Ryan Collins if the Hurricanes can't move the ball against the Seminoles.

However, it's always a mistake to underestimate Miami. Remember that the Hurricanes have won their last eight games against No. 1 teams, are 10-2 at Tallahassee, and 5-1 at underdogs since 1986.

MIAMI 21-0

THURSDAY

No. 7 Nebraska (plus 20) at Oklahoma St.

Cornhuskers lead nation in scoring

NEBRASKA 38-21

SATURDAY

Pittsburgh (plus 29) at No. 4 Notre Dame

No relief for the Panthers ... NOTRE DAME 51-7

No. 5 Florida (minus 13 1/2) at LSU

Gators have won five straight over Tigers ... FLORIDA 35-21

No. 6 Ohio St. (minus 15) at Illinois

Buckeyes have lost five in a row to Illinois ... OHIO ST. 24-7

No. 9 Michigan (minus 12) at Michigan St.

Wolverines outscored in last 22 Big Ten games

MICHIGAN 33-14

No. 16 Oklahoma (minus 11) vs. Texas at Dallas

Sooners snap four-game losing streak to Longhorns ... OKLAHOMA 35-21

No. 11 Tennessee (minus 16 1/2) vs. Arkansas at Little Rock

Darryl Reed goes for 100th career win ... TENNESSEE 28-10

No. 13 Washington (minus 3) at No. 16 California

Bears haven't beaten Huskies since 1976 ... WASHINGTON 31-21

Houston (plus 23) at No. 14 Texas A&M

Aggies have won 16 consecutive SWC games ... TEXAS A&M 48-7

Wake Forest (plus 22) at No. 15 North Carolina

Tar Heels have top two ACC rushers

NORTH CAROLINA 44-17

No. 17 Louisville (even) at No. 24 West Virginia

Cardinals hand Mountaineers first loss ... LOUISVILLE 24-21

No. 19 BYU (plus 8) at No. 25 UCLA

BYU 8-12 vs. Puc-10 ... UCLA 28-24

Missouri (plus 26 1/2) at No. 20 Colorado

Buffaloes won't meet fifth down to beat Tigers ... COLORADO 44-14

Northwestern (plus 14) at No. 21 Wisconsin

Badgers off to best start since 1978

WISCONSIN 31-14

Mississippi St. (plus 6 1/2) at No. 22 Auburn

Jackie Sherrill's team is 1-3

AUBURN 20-10

Last week: 16-3 (straight); 5-10 (spread).

Season: 80-16 (straight); 45-34 (spread).

# Jockey's disappearance worries family, friends in racing world

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Despite jockey Ron Hansen's reputation for wild living, he always made his mounts.

So when he didn't show up for the \$200,000 Bay Meadows Handicap on Saturday, agent Wayne McDonnell was concerned. Five days later, Hansen is still missing, prompting worry and speculation in the close-knit racing community.

"It's been real bizarre," said McDonnell, a close friend who's been frantically trying to locate him.

"There's been no word from him," Hansen, one of the Northern California circuit's top riders with more than 3,700 career victories, was last seen late Friday night. Early Saturday morning, his sleek Jaguar sports car was involved in a hit-and-run accident on a bridge spanning San Francisco Bay.

Later, the car was found abandoned near the accident site. Hansen missed his scheduled ride aboard Slew of Damascus, who won the race wire-to-wire.

Authorities are investigating the case



Hansen

but have few leads so far.

"There's always a possibility of foul play, or he might have fallen in the water," Alameda police Lt. Greg Garnett said.

His associates and employers at Bay Meadows are hopeful Hansen is safe somewhere.

"It's the first time he's ever not shown up," said trainer Bryan Webb, who has given Hansen numerous mounts over the years. "I think he'll turn up. I don't think anybody would want to hurt him."

The California Highway Patrol and the Coast Guard have conducted a search of the waters surrounding the bridge, although San Francisco Bay is less than 3 feet deep at low tide in the area.

Hansen's last contact with his wife, Renee, was at about 1 a.m. Saturday when he called her home in Alameda to say he would be staying with a friend in San Mateo, located on the other side of the bay, police said.

About an hour later, Hansen's car was traveling at 90-100 mph on the San Mateo Bridge when it struck a Toyota, which spun out and flipped over. The driver and passenger of the Toyota suffered moderate injuries, investigators said.

"It's unclear who was driving Hansen's car at the time of the accident," the California Highway Patrol said. His Jaguar was found abandoned about a mile from where the accident occurred.

Renee Hansen filed a missing person report on Sunday.

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# Outdoors

## Valley duck season starts Saturday

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's start-up duck season has its first brief run starting at sunrise Saturday morning. That portion of Magic Valley that lies within Area 3 in the Idaho hunting regulations will be open for a week — Oct. 9 through Oct. 16 — and then close for nearly a month. It re-opens Nov. 13 and runs to its conclusion on Jan. 2.

Three small portions of Magic Valley are listed in area 2. These include parts of Camas County, Blaine County outside of the Silver Creek drainage and the two public hunting areas on the Minidoka Wildlife refuge. The area 2 season runs Oct. 9 through Nov. 28 and then Dec. 25-Jan. 1.

The differences in the seasons are based on the availability of open water and/or hunting opportunity when the duck population is at its best.

Eastern Idaho and higher elevations generally lose migratory waterfowl to freeze up earlier than Magic Valley and southwestern Idaho. Magic Valley, with the open water of Snake River and some large spring areas, usually attracts its most ducks late in the season.

And if there is snow cover that prohibits night feeding, area cornfields provide excellent late-season harvest — as was the case last year.

### REDHEADS



### DEER



### CANVASBACKS



### DEER



### DEER



— The bag limits remain the same as last year, meaning area hunters will again have to identify targets before firing.

The limit is four ducks in aggregate of which no more than three may be mallards and only one of the mallards can be a female; one pintail; two canvasbacks or two redheads or one of each.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley region wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish

and Game, anticipates the early local population will be similar to last year.

"We lost some production on Snake River when high water moved in after the ducks had set up their housekeeping," Kvale said. "But the plus has been the reservoirs and smaller potholes which have held water and fledging. The success in those areas offset the loss on the river. During the drought, those smaller impoundments were losing water before the broods could be brought off."

Kvale said Department of Interior projects indicate a similar amount of northern migration into the area. Nesting success was better for some species than others but the overall count should be similar, he said.

The legal hours are from sunrise to sunset. Hunters are required to have federal and state migratory stamps in addition to state licenses. Hunters 17 or older must have the state stamp and all hunters 16 and over must have federal stamps.

Hunters are again reminded that the regulation requiring all steel shot remains in effect.

Hunters are again reminded that the regulation requiring all steel shot remains in effect.

Hunters are again reminded that the regulation requiring all steel shot remains in effect.

## Equipment helps hunting when it's spotless

When a hunter returns from a big game hunt, he it a day hunt or a week-long adventure, cleanliness has usually been sacrificed for the cause.

But even on a rough and primitive big game hunt, there are a number of items which must be kept clean to contribute to a successful hunt.



David Hocklander  
Hunting

The outcome of a hunt ultimately will hinge on the performance of the firearm. A rifle which fails to function when that long-awaited shot materializes, reduces a hunt to nothing more than an walk in the woods.

Cleaning a firearm before the hunt and keeping it clean in the field is critical for dependable service. Pine needles, mud, snow, leaves and other debris which make their way into the workings of a firearm may not only render it useless, but may also create an unsafe condition. Make sure a cleaning kit is a part of your field gear.

Other pieces of equipment which deserve a little tender care and cleaning are your optics.

A clean scope not only allows for a clearer picture but permits more light gathering, producing more resolution, especially in low-light conditions. There are many types of scope covers which will guarantee you clean bright optics when you need them most.

**Cleaning a firearm before the hunt and keeping it clean in the field is critical for dependable service. Pine needles, mud, snow, leaves and other debris which make their way into the workings of a firearm may not only render it useless, but may also create an unsafe condition.**

Cleaning your optics, scope, binoculars, and glasses, with anti-fogging agent can also help to assure that you will be able to see your target.

— Clothing is something impossible to keep clean on a big game hunt but it is important to wear socks and underwear. The exception. Beginning each day with clean socks is a critical step in the prevention of blisters caused by a day of hiking and climbing.

Chafing is often the result of mixing dirty, sweaty clothes with extended hiking.

Chafing and blisters can make returning to camp or the truck an unpleasant experience and will ruin most chances for a second day of hunting. A clean change can be added to the gear bag with little additional weight or bulk.

— And when that animal crosses your path, use enough self control to take only what you know will be a clean shot.

A wounded and lost animal or large amounts of ruined meat are not the trophy of a responsible skilled hunter.

Work for good shots and don't hesitate to pass up shots which offer only a random chance of success.

Last and perhaps most important, make sure that you do all that is possible to keep the meat on that bagged animal as clean as possible. While field dressing, take care not to contaminate the meat with urine from a punctured bladder, acids from a ruptured stomach, or droppings from a cut colon.

Whenever possible wash the carcass with large amounts of water. Skin the animal as soon as possible and again wash the carcass down well with water. Pay special attention to removing all the hair. Hair is an effective seasoning if you like a strong wild taste.

If not, make sure you get it all off. Remove all game meat and bone from the shot channel. This will be the first to spoil.

Again rinse and wash with water. I believe that most wild game meat which carries a strong "wild" taste was tainted sometime between field dressing and packing. Efforts to keep meat clean will enhance the flavor on the plate.

All that is left now is to clean up when the hunt is over but it is not too bad if the hunt has been a success.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.



Waterfowl hunters may be using bismuth shot soon, instead of the currently mandated steel shot that has upset a number of sportsmen.

## Will bismuth replace steel shot?

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How would you like to have a soothing tonic for your stomach after ingesting some bird shot while gawking on roost ducks?

This scenario is possible if bismuth shot is approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for waterfowl hunting.

Bismuth is a non-toxic metal that is close to lead in weight and performance in waterfowl hunting. The salts of bismuth are frequently used in medicine, principally in digestive disorders as a soothing protective to irritated mucous membranes.

The currently mandated steel shot for waterfowl hunting has upset many sportsmen because of its possible damage to fire-wild, shotguns with thin barrels and its reduced performance on bagging waterfowl.

My particular concern has evolved from losing two crows on my teeth after biting down on a steel shot while eating my favorite — corn-fed mallard.

I seriously considered suing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the cost of replacing the costly crows. This is a widespread problem that has not been given much publicity in the news media.

The proponents of steel shot say it has a more uniform, tighter patterning ability because the shot does not deform like the softer lead pellets.

I believe this is a fallacy and have found steel shot patterns poorly after testing about 20 different loads through 7 shotguns barrels and chokes. My experience showed large holes in the patterns and a distinct tendency to clump shot rather than spread evenly across the testing paper.

There have been a number of articles recently on testing bismuth shot. They have shown its potential for replacing steel as a non-toxic substitute for waterfowl hunting.

The most notable have been Ross Seyfried's Jan. 1993, Peterson's Hunting article titled "Sunset for Steel Shot" and Ed Lowry's Sept. 1993 American Rifleman feature titled "Bismuth shot, the ballistic potential."

In Seyfried's study, he took 300 round of 1 3/8 ounce loads (easily loaded in 2 3/4 shells) of No. 5 bismuth shot and 1 1/2 ounce loads of lead Winchester magnum 410s to Argentina to hunt geese.

The experience of Seyfried and his companion shooters indicated they could tell no difference in performance of the bismuth and lead.

Lowry indicated bismuth shot would pattern well and had a penetration between lead and steel. He did point out some problems with the manufacture of bismuth pellets because they have a brittleness that makes it difficult to hold and a tendency to shatter when fired in a shotgun.

Currently, bismuth shot above the size of No. 5 cannot successfully be dropped from a shot tower, which is the most economical way to manufacture shotgun pellets.

However, larger shot sizes can be molded and the shot buffered with plastic granules to prevent shattering on firing.

Bismuth shot was first developed by John Brown, Ontario, Can., and he has a patent on the process.

Bismuth Cartridge Co. of Dallas is currently manufacturing bismuth shot for distribution in North and South America and Eley-Hawk in England for distribution world wide.

Canadian wildlife officials approved bismuth shot for waterfowl hunting in Canada this fall.

Steel shot also is legal in Canada.

A box of 10 bismuth shotshells from \$9.66 to \$12.78 suggested retail

Please see BISMUTH/D5

## Salmon make their way to Yakima Basin

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — For the first time in nearly a century, sockeye salmon are returning to the Yakima River Basin.

State and federal agencies on Wednesday announced plans of a test conducted to see if the long-extinct runs can be restored.

So far this year, 12 salmon have returned from the Pacific Ocean to the base of the Cle Elum Dam, said David East of the Yakima Indian Nation fisheries department.

"The Yakima Nation is a proponent of reintroducing salmon species that once were in the basin," he said. "The salmon are important to them as food and culturally."

The Yakima River Basin supported large runs of salmon before irrigation dams and reservoirs were built at the turn of the century. The dams did not have fish passage facilities and the salmon runs became extinct.

The Yakima, one of the main tributaries of the Columbia River, runs from the Cascade Range near Easton to its confluence with the Columbia at Richland.

In recent years, fisheries agencies have said the Yakima River has major potential to in-

crease endangered salmon runs on the Columbia River system. Millions have been spent for fish ladders, fish screens and habitat improvements in the river in a project that includes federal, state and tribal representatives.

As an experiment, sockeye salmon smolts were released from Lake Cle Elum to the Yakima River two years ago to see if they would return.

"I want to emphasize that this is a test and not a re-introduction of sockeye into Lake Cle Elum," said Ted Bottiger, a Washington member of the Northwest Power Planning Council, which is charged with trying to restore the salmon runs.

Meanwhile, Kvale said survey inspection of field checks indicate that hunter pressure was down, deer harvest was down and hunters reported seeing fewer deer this year.

Seeing fewer deer was anticipated by the department due to low fawn production a year ago and larger than normal winter kill of youngsters. While adult deer survival was considered good, the total result was a downward trend in total population.

Kvale said a better gauge of current conditions will be available after this weekend when the department conducts its checking stations throughout the northside.

## Speaker system could help salmon

The Associated Press

KITNEWICK, Wash. — Managers of Northwest hydroelectric dams need more information before deciding whether to try to duplicate a California experiment that used underwater loudspeakers to help guide salmon, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official said.

A consultant involved in the test said Tuesday that engineers have been able to keep salmon away from a canal by emitting special frequencies and an electrical current.

The engineers have shared information with the Army Corps of Engineers, so the agency can consider trying it to help declining salmon runs in the Columbia and Snake rivers, said Steven Cramer of the Oregon-based S.P. Cramer & Associates.

But Matthew Laws, the Corps' chief of planning for the Walla Walla District, cautioned that authorities can't be certain the tests would work with Pacific Coast salmon.

Laws and Lt. Col. James Weller, Walla Walla district commander, said they need more information, including a guarantee that the tests would not harm fish, before similar tests could be considered in the Northwest.

Cramer outlined the test at a bioengineering and salmon conference sponsored by the Columbia Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Energy Engineering Service Co. conducted the experiment on the Sacramento River from April to August.

In one phase, eight loudspeakers were tuned to a frequency fish can hear and suspended under buoys floating on the river.

In another phase, electric current was sent through underwater vertical bars.

In each phase, the number of salmon going into the canal dropped to about 17 percent of the original number after the loudspeakers or electricity were activated, Cramer said.

A more comprehensive experiment is planned on the river next year, he said.

## 5 deer units open for antlerless game

The Times-News

JEROME — The season within a season begins in five of Magic Valley general deer units this weekend.

While the units opened Tuesday, hunters were restricted to antlerless only for the first four days. But starting Saturday, hunters in the general units of 43, 46, 48, 49, 52A may take antlerless deer if they choose. Such choice will be legal only through Oct. 13.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley region wildlife manager, cautioned hunters that the antlerless portion in unit 56 will not start until Oct. 15 and run through Oct. 20 because the Sublett area better ties in with the eastern Idaho seasons.

Meanwhile, Kvale said survey inspection of field checks indicate that hunter pressure was down, deer harvest was down and hunters reported seeing fewer deer this year.

Seeing fewer deer was anticipated by the department due to low fawn production a year ago and larger than normal winter kill of youngsters. While adult deer survival was considered good, the total result was a downward trend in total population.

Kvale said a better gauge of current conditions will be available after this weekend when the department conducts its checking stations throughout the northside.

## Briefly

### Land owners make proposal to agency

**KETCHUM** — Local property owners have approached the Ketchum Ranger District with a proposal to upgrade the existing Hyndman Creek road from the National Forest boundary to their property.

Upgrading will be limited to installing culverts, providing turnouts, reshaping the road within the existing width and improving borrow pits.

Currently the Forest Service has a right of way for the Hyndman Creek road across property owned by Norman and Carol Nic.

In a separate but related issue, the Nics have proposed an exchange of the Forest Service right of way for a new road on their private land. They also would donate legal public access into Bear Gulch and approximately 20 acres of wetlands in Hyndman Creek adjacent to the National Forest boundary.

"We need to make sure that people are not confused by this land exchange and road maintenance proposal by the Nics," said Carol Brown, lands specialist for the district. "To that end, we want to hear comments from the public on both proposals currently before us."

Comments should be received at the district office, Box 2356, Ketchum, 83340, by Oct. 15.

### Fish and Game sets Oct. 31 deadline

**BOISE** — The cutoff date for sale of archery and muzzleloader stamps in Idaho is Oct. 31.

After that date, stamps will be available at offices of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and will only be sold to hunters who hold a permit in an archery or muzzleloader hunt that is still open, become 10 years of age after the cutoff date, acquire six months residency after the cutoff or are Idaho military personnel arriving here on leave after the cutoff date.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1994, any person who intends to hunt with a bow in Idaho must take a bowhunter education course approved by the department.

Exceptions are hunters who can show a previous year's license with archery stamp or a certificate of completion of an accepted course.

### BLM restricts King Hill-Bliss access

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management remind hunters that access restriction on public land in the King Hill-Bliss area is in effect during the hunting season for a portion of hunt unit 45.

The restrictions only affect certain unimproved roads.

"All county roads and improved desert roads will remain open," said Bennett Hills resource area Manager Bob Cordell.

Both open and closed roads and trails will be posted. Green markers show roads open to vehicle traffic. Red markers show closed roads and trails. Any unmarked road or trail is closed to vehicle use. Vehicles include ATVs, four-wheel drive and other motorized uses.

The purpose of the restriction is to protect soils from excessive erosion. The closure is effective Oct. 1 through May 1.

The southern boundary is the old Bliss-King Hill highway, known as the Pioneer Road. King Hill creek forms the western boundary. The northern boundary is that section of Idaho Power's 23-KV two-pole construction transmission line between King Hill Creek and White Arrow ponds north of Bliss. This is the second large powerline north of Bliss. The Bliss-King Hill road between White Arrow ponds and Bliss forms the eastern boundary.

### Transplanted bear dies in Montana

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia** — A female grizzly bear transplanted from British Columbia's East-Kootenay area to help rebuild U.S. grizzly populations has been found dead in Montana's Cabinet Mountains.

A newborn cub spotted with the sow only two weeks before the discovery of her body in August and not yet weaned.

"It's a very strange, very much a puzzle," Chris Servheen, U.S. grizzly recovery coordinator, said Monday from Missoula, Mont. "The whole thing is clouded in mystery."

Parts of the dead grizzly have been sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife national forensic lab in Ashland, Ore., to determine a cause of death.

"We know what didn't cause it," Servheen said. "She wasn't shot and she didn't starve to death because she was physically fine. It could have been poison or we even thought she was maybe killed by lightning."

### Aspen charges \$46 for lift ticket

**ASPEN, Colo.** — Aspen will be charging \$46 for lift tickets after the Christmas holidays, believed to be the highest base-ticket rate in the nation.

The resort will charge \$48 during the Christmas holidays, matching the holiday season charge at Deer Valley, Utah. Deer Valley will charge \$45 after the holidays.

A news release issued Monday by the Aspen Skiing Co. said tickets will sell for \$37 from opening day until Dec. 18, jump to \$48 for the holidays, and drop to \$46 after Jan. 1.

Valley Aspen's long-time competitor, will be charging \$45.

"Our lift ticket prices reflect the \$12-million investment made in new lifts and the Tliehack base area as well as the demand factor at the resort," said John Norton, senior vice president.

### Police search for Arizona survivalist

**HILLSIDE, Ariz.** — Authorities believe a man they suspect shot seven cattle and carved out 100-pound chunks of prime beef is a survivalist trying to live off the land.

"He likes the prime cuts. He's just taking the hindquarters. Might as well have the best," said Yavapai County Sheriff's Deputy R.W. Belmore.

Deputies and state agriculture and health officials were looking Wednesday for the cattle killer in a 6-square-mile area 75 miles northwest of Phoenix.

Seven of rancher Gary Halford's cattle have been killed since Sept. 10. Each was found shot and missing a slice of the best meat, authorities said. Halford valued the slain cattle at \$5,000.

Authorities believe they are searching for a survivalist.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Carcass may mean wolf is back in Maine

**AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)** — She looked like a wolf, from head to bushy tail. And if the still-undiscovered carcass is a Pennsylvania man's, it may be a wolf, the hunter may face trouble, since the animals are an endangered species.

But more curious to wildlife experts is the possible presence of a wolf in Maine at all. Wolves in any number haven't roamed in this corner of the United States — or most of the lower 48 — for a century at least.

The mystery of the maybe-wolf began Aug. 26, when two Maine game department employees reported seeing a wolf-like animal in St. John Township, an isolated wilderness in northwestern Maine about 25 miles east of the Canadian border.

Five days later and just three miles away, a bear hunter shot what he thought was a wolf.

The hunter brought his prize to the nearest warden station, apparently unaware he may have broken federal and state law, officials said.

"He said it was a wolf, it looked like a trophy wolf, and he wanted it," said the warden, Sgt. Daniel Tourletto. Any charges and disclosure of the man's name depend on what scientists discover.

The head was sent for tissue testing at the U.S. Forest Service Forensic Laboratory in Ashland, Ore. The outcome may not be known for a while. In the meantime, it could only heighten current debate over whether the wolf is welcome back to Maine.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, trying to reintroduce the wolf to Yellowstone Park, has proposed bringing timber wolves back to some Eastern states.

Maine officials oppose this, saying Maine has enough trouble with coyotes. Natural wandering is something else though, said George Matula, a state inland fisheries and wildlife biologist. "The department is certainly not against the wolves coming in on their own."

Opposition outside state government comes largely from hunters' groups worried about wolves attacking game animals.

For all the controversy attached to wolves, their numbers are few. The federal government lists the

animals as endangered in 47 contiguous states. The exception is Minnesota, where an estimated 1,800 wolves live and the animal is listed as "threatened."

The only other states with sizable wolf packs are Wisconsin and Michigan, with 80 between them, said L. David Mech, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wolves once ranged much of the United States. They disappeared along with the buffalo they preyed on and the forests they lived in. People also killed wolves as pests.

Now, anyone who kills a wolf risks a \$100,000 fine and a year in jail. Maine law exacts a \$500 fine and six months in jail for killing wolves.

So the question comes back to the mystery animal. Is it a dog or a wolf? Or a bit of both?

Matula, who examined the creature, said it weighed 67 pounds, was about 5 feet 8 inches long and about 2 or 3 years old.

The coat was charcoal-colored but for a whitish underbelly. Its head was larger than a dog's, its bottle-brush tail was straighter and its legs longer.

## Anglers: Know your chinook from steelhead

**BOISE (AP)** — Would you look a big fish in the mouth after you catch it?

The Idaho Fish and Game Department recommends it.

Steelhead anglers can expect to encounter another large fish in Idaho rivers this season — fall chinook salmon.

Chinook enter the Snake and Clearwater rivers about the same time steelhead. Although they are far apart, between them, there's still a chance of catching one.

Fall chinook are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. Any caught must be released immediately.

Fish and Game says the easiest way to identify a chinook salmon is by the color of the lower gump. The gumpline of a chinook is black. If it's a steelhead, it is white.

Some hatchery salmon return to Idaho at this time of year, and like hatchery steelhead, they may have a clipped adipose fin. Just because a big fish has a clipped adipose fin doesn't mean it's a "keeper." The color inside the mouth also must be checked.

Any wild salmon or any wild steelhead, as indicated by an adipose fin that is intact, must be released to spawn naturally.

The large size of a fall chinook, 30 inches or longer with wide girth often can be an instant indicator. But a large-run steelhead can be as big, since the state record is over 30 pounds.

The size and shape of spots on the fishes' backs and tails also is a clue to species. Those on the back of chinook salmon are blotchy and irregular in shape. On steelhead, the spots are rounded and more uniform.

The black spots on the upper part of a chinook's tail are large in comparison with those to those found on the tail of a steelhead.

## Park fires give researchers good opportunity to learn

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The 1988 Yellowstone Park fire provides ecology researchers with good opportunities to learn about the effects of forest fires on the research could take hundreds of years.

Among those studying the park is G. Wayne Minshall, Idaho State University professor of ecology. He has just completed five years of research on the effects of fire on stream ecology.

The research is far from complete. Minshall says it will be 10-20 years before "real changes" can be seen. It will be 200 to 300 years before the area burned by the fire will return to pre-fire conditions.

After the fire, Minshall, an internationally known stream ecologist, found two adjacent streams, one burned and one unburned, on South Cache Creek in the northwestern area of the park.

"All of South Cache Creek burned except one fork," he said. "This is an ideal situation in which to compare burned and unburned stream channels."

One thing that five years of research has turned up is that the National Park vegetation has recovered quickly.

"Ordinarily, we expect the first five years after a natural disaster to be unstable and that the environment will go through a lot of adjustments," Minshall said. "In Yellowstone, recovery occurred very rapidly in the first three years."

Researchers don't figure to be around for 200 to 300 years, so they look for comparable areas where fires occurred 25-30 years ago.

"Since we can't wait around for 25 to 300 years to find out what is going to happen in Yellowstone, we have to look at existing surrogates of what the burned watersheds are likely to look like over that time span," Minshall said.

largest category is typical whitetail deer, with more than 1,000 trophies listed.

The book's lists are by category, because there are typical and non-typical categories for mule deer, whitetail-deer-Goues-whitetail-deer and this year, American elk. Non-typical categories are for animals whose antlers, because of genetics or damage, grow differently than the normal pattern for the species.

"It lists trophies approved from 1986 through 1991."

There are several changes in scoring, and the mule deer category has been overhauled.

"That's because the 'double penalty' in scoring antlered animals was eliminated. Previously, if the antler spread between antlers was longer than the longest beam, the spread was recorded as the length of the longest beam, and then the difference was deducted from the numerical score, in inches."

## Bible of hunting appears bigger, better

**ATLANTA (AP)** — The new bible of North American big game hunting is out. It's the 10th edition of the Boone and Crockett Club's all-time records book, "Records of North American Big Game," which lists and rates more than 127,000 game trophies in 35 categories.

The new book has nearly 50 percent more listings than the ninth edition, which contained records through 1985.

"I think if Teddy Roosevelt and his friends were here today, they'd say 'Bully!' They'd be very excited," Jack Reneau, director of big game records for the Boone and Crockett Club, said of the group's founder.

"These new trophies show the people who were ahead of us, and had the foresight in the 1800s, when they saw the herds disappearing, were successful in protecting the wildlife. We are reaping the rewards of their success. Game management

is a success," Reneau said by telephone from the club's headquarters in Missoula, Mont.

He said the club is seeing 900 new book-caliber trophies a year — three times the number of a decade ago.

Almost all are recently taken trophies, although old mounts that never were scored still turn up.

New world records are listed for Roosevelt's elk, non-typical Coues whitetail deer, Central Canada barren ground caribou, non-typical American elk, grizzly bear, Sitka black-tail deer, barren ground caribou and musk ox.

Most animals are scored, in inches, by a series of measurements of antlers or horns, a system that credits mass and symmetry as well as length.

Cats and bears are scored by skull measurements.

The book features studio photographs of world records and No. 2 trophies in each category. The

largest category is typical whitetail deer, with more than 1,000 trophies listed.

The book's lists are by category, because there are typical and non-typical categories for mule deer, whitetail-deer-Goues-whitetail-deer and this year, American elk. Non-typical categories are for animals whose antlers, because of genetics or damage, grow differently than the normal pattern for the species.

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## Black-footed ferret returns from near-extinction

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — For prairie dogs, the black-footed ferret is the ultimate unwanted house guest — first killing its hosts and then moving into their burrows.

But when humans waged war on the prairie dogs, ferrets lost their primary food source. That effort, coupled with canine destruction, made *Mustela nigripes* an endangered species. By the late 1970s, the furry,

weasel-like critters were thought to be extinct.

Then in 1981 a dog in Wyoming brought a dead ferret to his master, indicating that a small number of the animals were still alive. State and federal wildlife agencies and zoos worked together to bring "America's rarest mammal" back, gathering 18 live developing species and 18 U.S. Department of the Interior plan to breed and reintroduce them into the wild. Similar plans have been developed for the giant

panda, red wolf and other species.

The black-footed ferret program has been successful: 310 ferrets are in captivity, and over the past three years, 200 inoculated ferrets have been reintroduced into Shirley Basin, Wyo., where they have begun to breed on their own. Although the mortality rate is high in the wild, the researchers expect that half of the ferrets that survive the first 30 days after release survive to the spring mating season.

## Bismuth

Continued from D4 price. This probably would be reduced with greater production.

There is a study by Dr. Glen C. Sanderson, Illinois Natural History Survey, who completed a successful preliminary toxicity study on ducks and is working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Waterfowl hunters should contact

the Wildlife Service and recommend speedy approval so they would have the option of using either bismuth or steel shot for the 1994-95 waterfowl season.

We may get to shoot those fine old shotguns and protect our teeth by next year with this approval.

Remember, duck season opens in southern Idaho Oct. 9 and waterfowl

hunters are cautioned that only steel shot is legal for waterfowl hunting in the U.S. at this time.

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# Fishermen happy with efforts to rid Lake Champlain of lampreys

**FITCHANDEROGA, N.Y. (AP)** — Fish are getting fat again in Lake Champlain. Happy fishermen credit chemical warfare by New York State and Vermont against the sea lamprey, a fish that literally sucked life out of trout and salmon. But environmental groups that opposed the lampricide say fat fish are no reason to celebrate. "We're glad that the lampricide didn't kill large amounts of nontarget species," said Timothy Burke, executive director of the Adirondack Council, a land preservation and conservation group. "The question still remains, how do you plan for the best use and continued health of the lake if you bring it back as a fisherman's mecca?"

Still, fish never looked so good to Bob Simpson, owner of a bait and tackle shop in Cliff Haven south of Plattsburgh. "I've been in business for 16 years and I have never experienced the kind of fish that were caught this year, the size of them and the cleanliness of them," Simpson said. That's a different tune than the lament heard in the 1980s. Outdoors groups warned that sportfishing was doomed for the 12.5-mile-long wedge of water between New York and Vermont. They blamed the sea lamprey, an eel-like parasitic fish that grows to 1 1/2 feet to 2 feet long. Fishermen held up vivid evidence: four and five year olds in the flesh of fish where the sea lamprey had attached itself.

Sometimes they would pull up a game fish and find two or three of the slippery sea lampreys still clinging by their funnel mouths lined with rows of short, jagged teeth. Fish try to shake or rub them off. About half that don't, die in the attacks, according to studies by New York State wildlife biologists. Some big lake trout showed as many as 15 lamprey scars, said John Anderson, district fish biologist with the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife. It's not certain how the sea lamprey entered the fresh waters of the Great Lakes. Lance Durfee, an aquatic biologist with New York's Department of Environmental Conservation, said the widely accepted theory is that the sea lamprey arrived here in the last

century by a canal tying Lake Champlain to the Hudson River, which runs to the Atlantic Ocean. Most recently, the sea lamprey benefited from a wish to clean up the environment, and to have more fun with it. Lake Champlain is cleaner than it was 25 years ago thanks to a decline in chemical and wood pulp pollution from factories and lumber mills on its shores. And New York and Vermont, hoping to turn the lake into a world-class fishery, in the 1970s began stocking lake trout and Atlantic salmon. The sea lamprey population exploded. Talk about feeding frenzy. Besides fish, the sea lamprey also went

after swimmers. While the bite of a sea lamprey is not serious or fatal to humans, it hurts and it's frightening. Wildlife officials in both states became concerned for the future of recreational fishing in Lake Champlain. In 1990 they embarked on an eight-year, \$3 million joint effort to control, if not eradicate, sea lampreys. Their weapons were two chemicals, TFM and Bayer 73. TFM, or trifluoromethylnitrophenol, is pumped from the shore into the lake's tributaries. Bayer 73, which is used to treat tapeworms, is short for aminocanthol salt of dichloromethyleneanilide. It's sprayed from airplanes.

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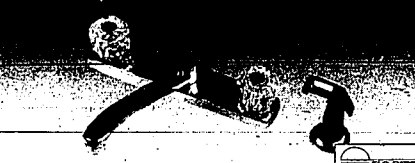
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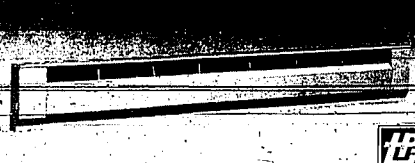
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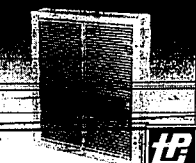
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**15.97 to 49.40**

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**GROVER'S PAY PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY**

Monday thru

Some items limited to retail sale available at all local stores. Prices effective thru 10/31/93.