

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Light west winds. Highs in the 60s. Lows 35 to 45.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Woman wasn't murdered

A woman whose body was found 10 miles north of Glenn Ferry on Saturday probably died of pneumonia.  
**Page B1**

### A public Pete

Cactus Petes Resort Casino is moving ahead with plans to issue public stock and become a public company.  
**Page B1**

### Surgeon shoots 3 fingers

A California surgeon accidentally shot off parts of three fingers Saturday while duck hunting along the Snake River.  
**Page B2**

## Sports

### Philly fun

The Philadelphia Phillies blew a 3-0 lead but still took a 3-2 lead in the National League Championship Series.  
**Page A7**

### Vandals on top

Idaho came within four votes of being tabbed unopposed No. 1 in the Division I-AA football poll.  
**Page A7**

## Opinion

### Shared duty

Whose job is it to be the community's conscience?  
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## Business

### Lure of America strong

Foreign companies are finding conditions right for locating their plants in the United States.  
**Page B8**

## Nation

### FBI agent steps down

An FBI agent placed on leave after she raised sex harassment issues is turning in her badge.  
**Page A3**

### Gene researchers win

An American and a Briton share the Nobel Prize in medicine for their work in genetic research.  
**Page A4**

## World

### Hoping for an apology

Japanese who were prisoners of war in Soviet Union after World War II hope that Boris Yeltsin will apologize for their treatment during his visit to Japan.  
**Page A11**

## Idaho/West

### Jury starts all over

After dismissing a juror, the court sent the revised panel in the Reginald Denny beating case back to work.  
**Page B2**

### Attempting to negotiate

The attorney for a Pennsylvania couple involved in litigation over a forest fire wants to negotiate some more.  
**Page B4**

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# U.S. demands Haiti allow landing

The Associated Press

## Strongman - A12

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher insisted Monday that Haitian military and police authorities permit U.S. troops to land there and assist in a U.N. mission of peace.

The U.N. Security Council promptly seconded his demand. Christopher warned that the United Nations might impose economic sanctions "if they do not meet their responsibilities to the international community and to the people of Haiti."

The Security Council met Monday evening behind closed doors in New York and adopted a statement offered by the United States that called it "imperative" that Haiti's armed forces ensure the safe landing of the

troops. The statement also warned that sanctions could be imposed on those responsible for failure to comply.

The first contingent of some 170 engineers and technicians was kept from landing when their amphibious landing vessel, the USS Harlan County, was not permitted to berth at Port-au-Prince. Demonstrators taunted the Americans in a protest; Christopher implied was condoned by the authorities.

The ship remained off shore. "We are not going to put Americans in harm's way," an official said while Christopher met with Lawrence Pezzullo, the presidential envoy to Haiti.

Christopher's subsequent statement accused the Haitian military of reneging on an agreement reached in July.

He said the international contingent of which the U.S. troops were a part "was to be offered a peaceful environment with the full support of the local police and military organizations they would be training and assisting."

"These promises have not been kept," Christopher said. "Berthing arrangements were not made, appropriate officials were not on hand and provocative demonstrators in the port area were not restrained by the police or military."

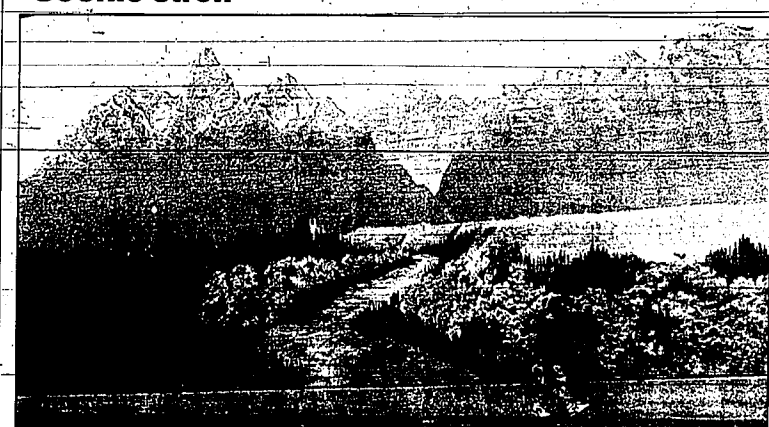
"We believe the current situation does not justify docking the ship at this time," Christopher said.

Please see HAITI/A2



A Haitian policeman, right, watches protesters surround an American embassy vehicle at the blocked entrance to the Port-au-Prince docks Monday.

## Scenic stroll



ANDY ARENZ/THE TIMES-NEWS

On his way home in Buhl, 9-year-old Steven Brown walks past snow-frosted mountains, a clear stream and wildflowers. And the picture perfect scenery never changes as part of a mural on the side of Don's Thriftway. Brown was bringing home a birthday present for his younger brother Andy, who turns 5 today.

# Developer MOVE asks for rezoning for 74-acre project along canyon rim

By Sean L. McCarthy, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans to commercialize 74 acres of lush farmland along the rim of the Snake River Canyon will move a step closer toward reality tonight.

The MOVE development group of Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olson and former Mayor Doug Vollmer will ask the city Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone its Northridge property between Washington Street North and the Perrine Coulee.

Should the property be rezoned, shops, museums and public parks could be built on the land closest to the canyon. Residences would be built along Washington Street North from Pole Line Road northward to the canyon.

The remaining acreage would be zoned for multi-family professional construction.

The requested zoning change is part of the ongoing debate over the future of Twin Falls, and what role the land along the canyon rim will play in that future.

Earlier this year, city staffers had suggested that the MOVE group develop the 74-acre parcel as a residential area.

But as the city developed its comprehensive plan, it became clear to the City Council and the planning commission that a residential development along the rim would block public access. The city then suggested a mixed-use plan to the developers.

Although the farmland was rezoned for residential purposes in September, the MOVE group and Dale Biedas, its chief engineer, agreed with the city's request for mixed-use development.

Forty-four acres owned by MOVE along Pole Line Road between Washington Street North and the Perrine Coulee had been rezoned commercial by the city in February.

Twin Falls Community Development Director LaMar Orton and City Engineer Gary Young have recommended conditional approval of the MOVE request.

Orton and Young want the developers to specify how they measure the 50-foot rim setback the group plans to dedicate to the city. They also want to make sure the city approves the set of conditions MOVE has created for the use and design of the land.

The developers wrote in their rezoning application that the project "will allow for the scenic qualities of the Canyon Rim to be used as a focus point by commercial development."

Please see REZONE/A2

# New Reclamation director hints at water price increases

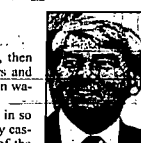
By Brad Bowlin, Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — First a higher fuel tax, then proposed grazing fee hikes and now, farmers and ranchers can look forward to possible irrigation water fee increases.

"We price water at far below its value, and in so doing we've encouraged excessive use in many areas," said Dan Beard, the new commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

The bureau, once the world's premier builder of dams, is changing its mission to focus on environmental protection. A long-time area farmer agrees that irrigation users probably can get by with less water, but raising the price of the Magic Valley's lifeblood could bleed some farmers dry, canal company managers say.

"You get a nickel for gas, and raise the grazing fee and then charge for water — it's just a culmination of a lot of little things that makes it real hard for the farmer," said Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager



Beard

said Chuck Coiner Sr., a retired Kimberly farmer who still lives on the land where he moved with his parents 80 years ago.

But one man's conservation may lead to another's dry well, Alberdi said.

Canals can be lined or replaced with culverts, but only at the expense of groundwater, he said. Some of the water flowing through canals and fields percolates through to the ground into aquifers, which supply fresh water to farms, towns and fish hatcheries.

Vince Alberdi.

Beard is expected to continue the Clinton administration's push toward conservation. That will involve changes in irrigation practices and reducing water releases.

The recently-ended drought proved area farmers can produce good crops with a lot less water than they use in regular years.

"It's sort of capitalism at its finest — using all available resources," said Republican strategist Ann Stone. "It's either capitalism at its finest or its most bizarre."

Gorbachev will be the featured attraction at a fund-raiser Nov. 4 sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which works to elect GOP candidates to the U.S. Senate.

Please see WATER/A2

# Clan chiefs press Aidid to free pilot

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Leaders of the clan of Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid said Monday they would urge him to free captured U.S. Army pilot Michael Durant and a Nigerian U.N. soldier as a goodwill gesture.

Ahmed Rage, one of the most respected elders of Aidid's Habr Gedir clan and until recently the chairman of its "supreme council" of elders, said elders were working to secure the release of the two captives. The elders are the traditional collective leaders of the clan, which serves as Aidid's power base — and thus could have some influence with Aidid.

Several elders met here Sunday night with U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Robert B. Oakley, who was dispatched by the Clinton administration in an attempt to mediate an end to a bloody confrontation between Aidid's militia and the United Nations intervention force here.

"With the help of God and the arrival of Mr. Oakley, we hope to settle the matter," said Rage, who did not attend the meeting with Oakley. "The first thing that is important is to free those two military men. We are trying our best to take these two from the SNA," the Somali National Alliance, which is Aidid's militia.

As a cease-fire declared by Aidid entered a third day, the possibilities for reconciliation appeared to be growing. Aidid's young militiamen, like the American soldiers they are fighting, seem tired and anxious for a deal to end the conflict. Some U.S. and U.N. officials have said Aidid is seeking reconciliation only to wait until U.S. forces go home next March before returning to the attack.

Still, Somalis appear to see hopes for peace in the "visit here" by Oakley, who is highly regarded as the American envoy when U.S. Marines first landed here last December. "There'll be no more fighting while Robert Oakley is here — that's what the Somalis say," said one Somali who lives in the Bakara market area. "He's a good ambassador."

Another Somali who works for the international aid organization Oxfam said: "We are all waiting... Everyone is thirsting for peace."

"Oakley comes as the harbinger of a new American policy to replace the military option that appeared to founder."

# GOP capitalizes on name, signs Gorbachev

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heavyweight Republican donors are being lured with an unlikely offer next month — a dinner with former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It's sort of capitalism at its finest — using all available resources," said Republican strategist Ann Stone. "It's either capitalism at its finest or its most bizarre."

Gorbachev will be the featured attraction at a fund-raiser Nov. 4 sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which works to elect GOP candidates to the U.S. Senate.

Gorbachev's attendance strikes some Republicans a bit odd because the former communist leader worked to preserve the Soviet empire, or the "Evil Empire" as Ronald Reagan put it.

The Senatorial Committee's chairman, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, wrote in a letter to Republican donors that Gorbachev now "travels the world, fostering communication and diplomacy among all nations."

Gorbachev is speaking to the "Inner Circle" of the Senatorial Committee — or Republicans who've paid at least a \$1,000 initiation fee — as part of a series of speeches, by former world leaders.

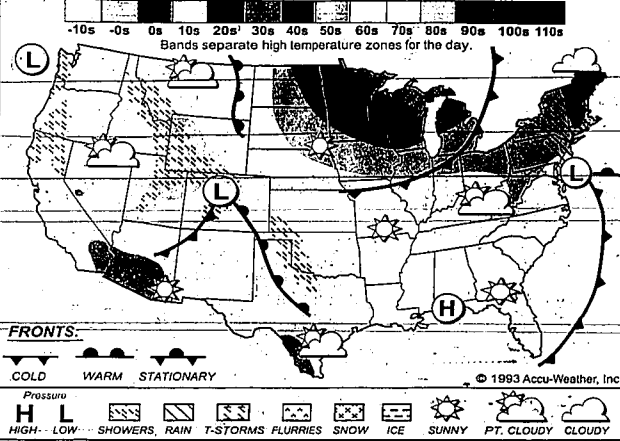


Gorbachev

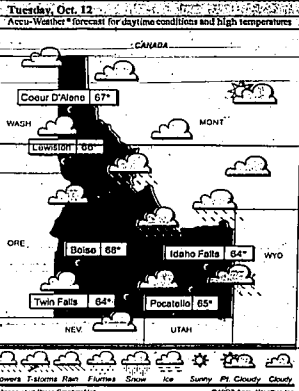
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 12.



## IDAHO Weather



Temperatures	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	76 43
Atlanta	83 51
Boston	47 34
Chicago	58 32
Dallas	72 54.01
Denver	77 32
Des Moines	60 35
Detroit	57 33
Honolulu	88 75
Houston	76 58
Los Angeles	63 41.08
Las Vegas	83 66
Los Angeles	80 42.16
Memphis	62 47.01
Miami Beach	84 76
Milwaukee	61 38
Minneapolis	62 35
New Orleans	77 51
New York	54 40
Oklahoma City	71 42.02
Omaha	65 37.13
Phoenix	89 70
Pittsburgh	67 30
Portland, Me.	48 24
Portland, Ore.	67 48
Reno	65-51-03
St. Louis	52-45-07
Salt Lake City	63 43.02
San Francisco	69 61

Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	57 41.05
Last year	65 35
Normal	70 37
Sunset today	7:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:48 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Oct. 15;	
First quarter Oct. 22; Full Oct.	
30; last quarter Nov. 6.	

Idaho	Max Min Pcp
Boise	64 48.1r
Burley	57 42.19
Fairfield	80 41.01
Gooding	59 43.1r
Hagerman	64 48.1r
Idaho Falls	56 33.1r
Jerome	58 48.02
Lewiston	72 51
Salmon	56 33.2m
Melba	61 34.10
McCall	59 28
Pocatello	57 35.06
Shoshone	59 33
Stanley	54 27
Sun Valley	59 31 tr.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. West winds 5 to 15 mph; Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Wednesday increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 70.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. Tuesday night and Wednesday increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 30. Highs 55 to 60.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows and lower 40s; Highs 50s and lower 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows up to 40s.

per 30s and lower 40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms developing. Highs mid- to upper 60s.

**Elko County -** Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy east. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

## Weather summary

An area of low pressure off the California coast spread clouds over the Gem State Monday, with light showers at a few locations in the south and central portions of the state. Clouds and showers are expected to continue over the state through Friday.

Late morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s under mostly cloudy skies. Showers moved into the Magic Valley about mid-afternoon and continued into the evening. Most of the rainfall across Idaho was light, and appeared to be confined primarily to the southern half of the state. Winds were in the 10 to 20 mph range at Coeur d'Alene and a few southern locations. Otherwise, velocities were light.

Reported overnight low temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s with a few 40s in the north and south. Afternoon readings were generally in the 50s and 60s.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 72 degrees at Moscow and Lewiston. McCall reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Lajitas, Texas. Livermore Falls, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 16 degrees.

## Pollen count

45 (moderate); sagebrush

**Visible planets**  
Evening: Saturn, Mars, Mercury  
Morning: Venus

## Rain, cold grip coastal regions; midlands turn sunny

The Associated Press

Record cold hit the Northeast Monday while rain fell on the Pacific Coast and the sun shone on much of middle America.

Fair skies and light winds allowed temperatures to dip below freezing at many locations from the eastern Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley through New England.

Record low temperatures for the date were set in the morning in Binghamton, N.Y., 25 degrees; Jackson, Ky., 34; and Portland, Maine, 24.

The temperature fell to 15 degrees at Diamond Pond, N.H.

A storm system over the Pacific Coast produced scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday afternoon. The season's first rainstorm hit southern California, and more than an inch of rain fell in Crescent City, Calif.

Snow was expected to develop in the Rocky Mountain region as the storm system moved eastward. Three to 5 inches of snow were expected in the mountains of Colorado, and 4 to 7 inches were forecast for the higher elevations of western Wyoming.

It was cool and cloudy Monday across the south Atlantic coastal states. Temperatures ranged from the 40s in the interior of the Carolinas and Virginia to the 50s and 60s along the coast.

It was mostly sunny across much of the Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Temperatures reached into the 80s in southern and central Florida, southern Texas and the southwestern deserts.

# Divers find Haiti

## 3rd body in blasted ship

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Divers examining a blast-damaged tanker to determine how to safely remove its fuel on Monday discovered the body of a missing crewman.

The body was discovered underwater in a cargo tank inside the ship, which was damaged by a 500-gallon "spall" of explosions that tore a hole in the hull.

After the gang blocked the docking and drove off American diplomats, they beat up merchants in a nearby market and later took over Radio Nationale.

A version of Christopher's statement was issued first at the White House and then a second and final version at the State Department. The second version said the U.S. troops were not going to perform a peacekeeping mission.

This apparently was designed to deflect critics who drew a parallel between the dispatch of U.S. engineers and trainers to Haiti to the casualty-marred and controversial peacekeeping mission in Somalia.

Nevertheless, Christopher said, "The U.N. mission in Haiti that the U.S. will assist is a mission of peace. That mission requires the support of Haitian authorities."

Several members of Congress have criticized U.S. participation in the Haiti mission.

Concerned about escalating violence, the Pentagon made 11th-hour arrangements last week to help protect the troops. Among them was to plan to have the Harlan County hover off the Haitian coast for an extended period, ready for rescue duties should U.S. personnel in Haiti require protection.

Violence has been on the rise in Haiti since an agreement on a restoration of democratic rule was negotiated last July.

Continued from A1

He said the United States was asking U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a report and "for prompt consideration of appropriate consequences." The Security Council endorsed that request.

Christopher said any sanctions would be focused heavily on "those most responsible."

Senior U.S. officials said that would mean freezing bank assets of military officers and taking other steps that would not be directed at the people of Haiti.

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## U.S. mission to Haiti

U.S. troops on a multinational peace mission received a hostile reception today when their warship was blocked from docking and embassy personnel were chased away from the port by an angry mob.

U.S. Coast Guard cutter *WMEC-907* is shown at Port-au-Prince. U.S. warship Harlan County blocked from docking.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin laid out 10 specific concerns about the safety of the Americans in a meeting last Saturday, an administration official said.

Middleline Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, presented the U.S. statement to the U.N. Security Council in New York.

The statement, adopted by the Security Council, said, "The Security Council considers it imperative that the armed forces of Haiti carry out their responsibilities to ensure that obstructions such as these to the safe and successful dispatch of UNMII (UN Mission in Haiti) end immediately."

## Grant will preserve historic newsreels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of California, Los Angeles, received a \$55,000 grant to preserve newsreel footage documenting the Depression, the rise of fascism in Europe and the Spanish Civil War.

The grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities will be used to preserve Hearst Metrotone News footage from the 1930s.

Robert Rosen, director of the UCLA Film and Television Archive, said.

The archive hopes to preserve about 21 hours of footage in all.

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## Rezone

Continued from A1

...opt and remain accessible to the entire community."

To accomplish that goal, no building in the development will be taller than three stories and buildings 50 feet away from the rim — the closest any building could be to the canyon — would be no taller than one story.

Signs would be no taller than 10 feet, no larger than 100 square feet, and would face neither the rim nor the coulee.

Developers would landscape the perimeter of the project, appoint an architectural board to review design proposals, and give two acres of open space along the Perrine Coulee to the city.

The portion of the coulee nearest the rim would not be developed,

with walking access to that area restricted.

The group has crafted a list of allowable uses for each of the zones:

- Public parks, playgrounds, golf courses and country clubs, private outdoor ice and roller skating rinks, libraries, museums, and art galleries in the residential and professional zones.
- Apartment complexes, car dealerships, radio and television stations, aquariums, barber shops, veterinarians, miniature golf courses, driving ranges, zoos, swimming pools, theaters, amusement parks on the commercial land.

Also on the agenda for tonight's planning commission meeting is a request by Stoneybrook Partners for the annexation and rezoning of ap-

proximately 90 acres located south of Pole Line Road.

Should that zoning change be approved, the commission will consider a preliminary blueprint to develop 114 wooded lots on the 37 acres between Locust and Madrona Streets just north of where Locust Street dead-ends.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist is requesting approval for a new sign to replace a damaged free-standing sign in front of the church building, 160 Ninth Ave.

The commission also will consider preliminary blueprints for a 20-acre industrial subdivision east of Eastland Drive South and north of Eldridge Avenue and a four-lot residential subdivision south of the Elizabeth Park Drive cul-de-sac.

## Water

Continued from A1

"Without water, we haven't got anything here," Coirer said.

All the water ends up in the Snake River eventually, so changing irrigation methods will only change the amount of time it takes the water to get there, said Ted Dicht, manager of the North Side Canal Co.

The bureau's new focus "inevitably will get down to how much we charge for the water," Beard told the AP. "We've got to begin to charge more what its value is."

Currently, the government sells water from federal projects at rates

well below market values — for as little as \$3 an acre-foot for water that is valued as high as \$200. The prime beneficiaries are Western farmers whose irrigation systems use 85 percent of the water.

An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre of land a foot deep, enough for a family of five for a year.

The government subsidy is about \$300 million a year.

Local farmers, through the canal companies, pay for maintenance of the water delivery system, Alberdi said.

For Twin Falls Canal Co. members, that means about \$18 per acre-foot, which is five acre-feet in a normal water year.

The southern Idaho water system, with irrigation water flowing into aquifers and then to the Snake River, is unique, Alberdi said.

It's fortunate government agencies like blanket policies," he said.

The end result will be another chunk out of the farmers' bottom line, said Coirer.

"Any increase surely wouldn't be welcome," he said. "If it isn't excessive ... most could stand it."

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2532  
Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castledale 624-6488  
Filer-Grange-Hollister 626-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per copy; daily, \$2.80 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$26.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Sunday/military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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### Sports

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The Times-News

### Lottery

ABC 2

For winning Idaho Powerball & Idaho Fantasy Five Numbers

### Weather

Local Forecasts

DEF 3

The Times-News

### Call For Information

24 Hours A Day

The Times-News

### Movies

Movie Listings to Magic Valley

JKL 5

The Times-News

### Sawtooth Rec Report

MNO 6

The Times-News

### Community Calendar

Local and Jackpot events

PRS 7

The Times-News

# Feds protect Delhi Sands fly



FBI agent Suzane J. Doucette said Monday she is turning in her credentials after she was placed on unpaid leave for telling Congress the bureau ignored her sexual harassment charges.

## Agent alleging sexual assault turns in badge

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — An FBI agent who contends her career has been ruined because she publicly accused a superior of assault and sexual harassment declared Monday that she is turning in her badge.

Suzane J. Doucette, 39, told at a news conference she was taking the action because the FBI had placed her on unpaid leave. Doucette argued that she was the victim of retaliation because she had made her allegations public in congressional testimony last spring.

"This is a very sad day," she said, adding that she is not resigning but considers herself "constructively discharged" — or fired — because she was placed on unpaid leave.

"I must get a new job to pay my bills," she said.

Doucette, 39, said her ultimate goal is to win her federal lawsuit against the FBI, and be reinstated with back pay. She joined the bureau in 1984.

Doucette, who has been working in Tucson, Ariz., said the FBI has a long history of sexual and racial discrimination, but employees remain silent because they fear retaliation.

She said she decided to speak out because of the support of her family, including her husband, also an FBI agent.

Doucette said superiors gave no reason why she was first placed on paid leave and then 30 days ago suspended without pay. But she said she is convinced it is retaliation for her May 26 testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The FBI declined comment on the ground that the case is pending in the courts. Recently, the bureau has said it is making progress against gender-biased bias and sexual harassment.

In an earlier lawsuit and in congressional testimony, Doucette said that in December 1988 an FBI superior — unidentified at the time — placed a choke-hold around her neck and touched her "in ways that are very con-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They're only about an inch long and live a couple of weeks at best, and you'd probably swat one if you saw it.

Be careful. The Delhi Sands flower-loving fly is now on the federal endangered species list — the first fly ever to achieve that distinction.

Shrinking habitat is the reason — and those worried about commercial enterprise in suburban Calico are left scowling at the news.

"They talk about the fly becoming extinct, but so are jobs," said Mayor Frank Gonzales. "Next are they going to be designating ants?"

Maybe, said Greg Ballmer. The agricultural entomologist proposed putting the fly on the endangered list, a designation it won last month.

"If we allow these things to go extinct, it's kind of like taking library books out of the library and burning them without even reading them," said Ballmer of the University of California, Riverside.

Environmentalists say the Delhi Sands fly, spotted with dabs of orange and brown, shouldn't be held up for ridicule just because it's not as imposing as a grizzly or a national symbol like the bald eagle.

"The point isn't that any pretty little insect needs to be saved," said Jon Goininger of California Public



The Delhi Sands flower-loving fly became the first of its kind Monday to make the federal endangered species list.

Interest Research Group. "These species are part of a healthy ecosystem, and when species start dying it's a clear sign that something's wrong."

For Mayor Gonzales, the battle ground is Calico's 300-acre enterprise zone, where San Bernardino County has been planning to build a six-story hospital. The suburb also hopes to attract businesses there with government aid.

Putting the fly on the endangered species list has not shut down any construction or directly threatened any jobs, unlike the northern spotted owl. No work has started on the proposed hospital.

And just three acres of the fly's habitat is inside the enterprise zone. But that might be critical. Of the original 25,600-acre patchwork habitat, little more than 2 percent, or 512 acres, remains.

About 600 plants and animals are listed as endangered nationwide. People who kill or harm them may be fined up to \$200,000 and sentenced to a year in jail.

Gonzales said the town needs the enterprise zone jobs, considering that as many as 400 families are losing work because of the shutdown of nearby Norton Air Force Base and unemployment is pushing 13 percent.

"Good-paying jobs, manufacturing jobs... now that the fly came up, they're kind of concerned. They're having second thoughts," the mayor said of developers.

No numbers are available on how many of the flies survive, but Ballmer said some were sighted in August and early September. The insects live up to two weeks in captivity under ideal conditions but probably just a week in the wild, he said.

"They live in an area that nurtures unique plants and animals able to thrive on little water, he said. Some of those organisms could in the future provide clues to help crops subsist in dry conditions.

In such an ecosystem, several species may be interdependent and the death of one, especially a pollinating insect like the fly, might mean the death of several, he said.

## U.S. neglect revives anti-Castro groups

MIAMI (AP) — Emboldened by economic disarray inside Cuba and spotty law enforcement in the United States, militant exile groups are boosting efforts to topple Fidel Castro by force.

Weapons-laden boats and trucks are being discovered more often in Florida. In the Bahamas, authorities are finding arms caches buried on their beaches.

Exile training camps operate freely in the Everglades. Militants also claim bases in Spain, Nicaragua, various Caribbean nations and elsewhere — as well as in Cuba itself.

Alpha 66 says Castro's end is near.

"There is already a rebellion inside Cuba," says Andres Nazario Sargen, chief of the largest exile paramilitary group.

"We are in a countdown. It's a matter of 80 or 90 days."

Alpha 66, he said, has staged five recent missions in Cuba, including sabotage ventures.

In the 1960s and 1970s, militant exiles bombed and assassinated enemies at home and abroad, even downing a Cuban airliner in 1976.

But Castro persevered, and militancy tapered off in the 1980s.

He resurgence follows the fall of Soviet communism, which left Castro vulnerable. Food, gasoline, medicine and other essentials are scarce.

Another group, Comandos L, launched a high-profile boat attack last October on a beachside Cuban tourist hotel. That came only months after three members were captured while delivering arms in Cuba. One was executed.

Comandos L is making plans for the anticipated end of the Castro regime, leader Tony Bryant said.

"We are in the process of learning where every general lives," Bryant said. "Those people will be targeted to be eliminated."

Comandos L also plans to smuggle surface-to-air missiles and explosives to sympathizers inside Cuba, he said.

Such exile claims have often been dismissed as mere bravado. But increasing seizures of automatic weapons, grenades and explosives suggest real military might is growing.

Law enforcement officials say it's getting more difficult to enforce weapons laws or the Neutrality Act, which bans launching foreign attacks from U.S. soil.

"We prosecute them but the juries turn them loose. It's the patriot routine," said Bruce Snyder, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

He cited a band of Alpha 66 members acquitted in a Key West federal court in August despite being caught with hand grenades and pipe bombs. Nine men claimed they didn't know who put the illegal explosives aboard their boat.

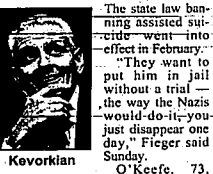
U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King acquitted six and a jury freed the other three. In another exile arms case, the same judge questioned whether anyone should be prosecuted under the Neutrality Act for attacks on Cuba.

"Did Congress have in mind a person who had intense convictions — patriotic in nature — but which would not have any direct possibility of harm to Americans?" King said.

## Michigan judge orders Kevorkian to stand 2nd trial for suicide death

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was ordered Monday to face a second trial on a charge of assisting a suicide, a felony Michigan enacted to stop the so-called suicide doctor.

Redford Township District Judge Karen Khalil ruled Monday that Kevorkian should stand trial in the death last month of Donald O'Keefe. O'Keefe died at home the same day Kevorkian was ordered to stand trial in the death of a 30-year-old man.



Kevorkian

The state law banning assisted suicide went into effect in February.

"They want to put him in jail without a trial — the way the Nazis would do it — you just disappear one day," Fieger said Sunday.

O'Keefe, 73, died Sept. 9, the same day Kevorkian was ordered to stand trial on a charge of assisting in the Aug. 4 suicide of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease. Kevorkian was freed on bond after being ordered to stand trial in that case.

O'Keefe and Hyde died by inhaling carbon monoxide from a black canister through a tube and face mask.

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## Gunman holds 2; injury ends standoff

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — A gunman held a pharmacy owner and a clerk hostage for two hours Monday before the standoff ended when he forced the pharmacist to inject him with a drug, then fell and injured himself.

Police Chief Ron McBride identified the gunman as Robert Griffiths, 36, of Ashland. McBride at first said that Griffiths had shot himself, but later said the man was injured when he fell and hit a sharp object.

Griffiths was taken to King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland, where he was listed in fair condition, said spokeswoman Jennifer Arthur.

The two hostages, who were uninjured, were identified as store owner Dan Kovar and clerk Tami Kelly.

Police received a call shortly before 10:30 a.m., and a Kentucky State Police special response team was dispatched.

McBride said Griffiths forced Kovar to inject him with a depressant drug, and began losing consciousness and fell to the floor. The two hostages left the shop, Kovar carrying the gun.

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**Nation**

# 2 Massachusetts scientists win Nobel Prize for medicine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — In 1977, two scientists separately studying the virus that causes the common cold discovered an unknown structure for genes that revolutionized genetics and helped other researchers earn a Nobel Prize.

On Monday, Philip A. Sharp and Richard J. Roberts won their own. The Massachusetts-based scientists were named co-recipients of the Nobel Prize in medicine and will share an \$825,000 prize.

"It felt good this morning, folks," Sharp said at a news conference hours after his wake-up call from the Nobel committee in Stockholm, Sweden, informing him of the award.

"Everybody doing science wants to feel they are going to make a discovery that everybody will look up to," Roberts said at a separate news conference. "But I think there's a different kind of satisfaction that comes when you realize that all of your colleagues also think it was a great discovery."

Sharp, 49, a native of Falmouth, Ky., heads the biology department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Roberts, 50, a native of Derby, England, works at New England Biolabs in Beverly, Mass.

The two knew of each other's work, but weren't collaborating when they made their discovery.

Their work changed scientists' understanding about DNA makeup and helped launch the field of biotechnology.

Genes, the building blocks of hereditary material, had been thought to be unbroken segments along strands of DNA. Roberts and Sharp discovered that individual genes can also be discontinuous — spread over several, separated segments.

"Everybody thought that genes were laid out in exactly the same way, and so it came as a tremendous surprise at the time," Roberts said in an interview.

In awarding the prize, the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute said Sharp and Roberts' research "has been of fundamental importance for today's basic research in biology, as well as for more medically oriented research concerning the development of cancer and other diseases."

Thomas Cech of the University of Colorado and Sidney Altman of Yale both said that Sharp's and Roberts' discovery provided a foundation for their own work, which showed that the substance RNA could be a catalyst for chemical reactions in a cell. They won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1989.

"Next in the discovery of the structure of DNA, this (was) probably the greatest discovery in genetics in the last 70 to 80 years," Altman said.

In the wake of work by Roberts and Sharp, scientists found that in humans and other higher organisms, DNA includes separated gene segments that contain information to



Roberts

Sharp

build proteins along with "nonsense DNA," or introns, that has no protein-messaging function.

At the time of the discoveries, Roberts was working at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y., and Sharp was at MIT. They were studying the genetic material in adenovirus, a virus that

causes the common cold.

Both Roberts and Sharp made presentations about their discoveries at a meeting in Cold Spring Harbor in 1977. Almost immediately afterward, other scientists made similar discoveries about other kinds of genes.

"It was a discovery that within months was obsolete," Sharp said. "Everybody, everywhere knew about it. You worked 10 years to discover it and within two weeks, you couldn't give a talk about it because everybody in the room knew what you were going to say."

Sharp said he knew the discovery was "different," but he didn't realize its impact.

"Did I know that it was going to mushroom into the case where 99 percent of all our genes are expressed this way and become a whole part of science? No," he said. "But it was a little giggly as we were working through it, trying to figure out just what we were doing."

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BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
<b>ENDING BALANCE August 31, 1993 10,277.84</b>		
ST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 293.16		
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
<b>ENDING BALANCE 10,293.16</b>		

INTEREST RATE OF 3.15%	<b>10,319.00</b>
YIELD EARNED 3.19%	
FEDERAL RESERVE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 123-45-6789	

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SAVINGS MAIN OFFICE SEPT. 30, 1993  
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6 PAGE 1

BEGINNING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	SEPT. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	<b>3.70%</b>	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED - 3.75%		
<b>ENDING BALANCE</b>		<b>AUGUST 31, 1993 10,375.16</b>

## Clintons celebrate 18th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton celebrated his 18th wedding anniversary by spending the morning with his wife and the afternoon on the golf course.

Clinton and fellow law professor Hillary Rodham were married Oct. 11, 1975, in Fayetteville, Ark., a year before he was elected to his first public office, attorney general of Arkansas, and a year after losing his first campaign, a race for Congress.

The first couple quietly observed their anniversary at a weekend. They went back to Yale Law School on Saturday for their 20th reunion and took a nine-mile bicycle ride along the Potomac River Sunday evening. Their daughter, Chelsea, was in Connecticut for the weekend.

## Astronauts arrive for Thursday launch try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seven astronauts, embarking on the longest space shuttle flight yet arrived Monday at Kennedy Space Center.

"We're really happy to be here and proud to be here," said John Blaha, shuttle commander. "We're looking forward to a launch on Thursday morning."

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\$5,000 to \$99,999	<b>3.70%</b>	<b>3.75</b>
\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52

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# Warm feelings abound at POW reunion

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — To young, lonely German prisoners of war thousands of miles from home during World War II, she was a friendly face known simply as "Susie."

To Gladys Hritsko, the Germans were "the boys."  
Hritsko, now 73, returned to Fort Leonard Wood on Tuesday from her home in Ripon, Wis., looking for the German POWs she befriended when she was a sergeant-in-the-Women's Army Corps 50 years ago.

She didn't find many familiar faces among the 20 former captives who returned to the Army base this week for a special reunion, part of the Army's 50th anniversary commemoration of World War II.

But she enjoyed reminiscing with the men, who were among thousands of Axis prisoners held at the sprawling post in the Ozarks from 1942 to 1946.

"I got attached to them," said Hritsko, who drove a truck carrying German POWs to work details. "We fell at ease with each other. After all, they were 18- and 19-year-old boys, same age as me."

Hritsko didn't recall Richard Beck, 71, of Bergen, Germany, but he clearly remembered her. Standing in the fort cemetery before a memorial for three Germans who died while interned here, Beck asked about another WAC, a woman on whom he'd had a crush a half-century ago.

Coincidentally, Hritsko had a 1944 photograph of the woman, which she gave to Beck along with the woman's address.

Clutching the photo tightly, he smiled, burst into tears and gave Hritsko a big hug.  
"That's the highlight of the visit," he said in a thick accent.



Former German prisoners of war at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Winfried Hilverkus, second of right, and Stanley Harstel and Gladys Hritsko, right, look over old photos at a reunion Monday.

For the 20 Germans, returning to Fort Leonard Wood for a six-day reunion evoked a full range of emotions.

Many got choked up when they arrived Saturday and saw the familiar oak forest hugging the hills.

"It is unbelievable the feelings we have. It is like being born again 50 years later," said Wolfgang Hampel of Oldenburg.

The Germans held at Fort Leonard Wood had been members of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. They were captured in Tunisia by British and American troops.

More than 400,000 Axis prisoners were sent to about 500 POW camps around the United States. Missouri had about a dozen POW camps during World War II, with a peak of

American organizers located former POWs through veterans' groups. The German government funded their trip.

Rudolf Krause, 74, of Ingolstadt, was imprisoned for two years here after spending one year at Camp Phillips near Salina, Kan. He vividly recalls the armed guards.

"Now we are greeted with handshakes," he said.  
The barracks where the soldiers lived have been recreated as part of a post museum.

The Germans eagerly filed coats they once slept on and the uniforms they were stenciled "PW."

Josef Ensch, 72, of Trier, peered at a photo of German POWs stepping off a ship in a U.S. port 51 years ago. He clutched his chest and shouted "Jesus Christ!" — it was him, at age 21.

Some of the visitors quietly noted that many Allied prisoners fared far worse and that scores of German soldiers died in Soviet camps.

# Navy readies 1st female pilots for carrier duty

Newport News Daily Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — When Sharon Harvey flew her three children over the Grand Canyon in a small, private Cessna airplane 23 years ago, 7-year-old Susan was hooked on flying.

"I remember coming back from that and saying, 'Yeah, I like this. This is something I'm going to do,'" Susan Harvey recalled Tuesday at Oceana Naval Air Station. At age 15, the Long Beach, Calif., native had soloed in a glider. Within a year, she had her private pilot's license.

Now 30, Navy Lt. Susan Harvey is leaving to fly a bomber — the medium-attack A-6 Intruder — and preparing for the day she'll join an aircraft carrier-based squadron as one of the

Navy's first female combat pilots.

Harvey had begun a Navy pilot for four years when she applied in 1990 to make the transition from the T-39, a small twin-jet transport plane, to combat jets. When Defense Secretary Les Aspin decided in April to open combat flight jobs to women, Harvey was in the right place at the right time.

She had already been assigned to Oceana's VA-42, the Atlantic Fleet's A-6 training squadron, to learn to fly a non-combat version of the A-6. A week into school, she got the news of her acceptance for combat training.

As the result of Aspin's decision, 25 women like Harvey are now assigned to fleet replacement squadrons, training to become combat pilots or flight officers, the Navy's Lt. Cate Mueller said.

# U.S. warships attack Japanese evacuation

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Japanese Mobile Fleet sortied from Truk in response to the U.S. carrier raid on Wake Island, but the two fleets did not clash.

By the end of October 1943, the Japanese had stripped their best carriers of their planes to reinforce the defense of Rabaul.

However, the small battles between light forces continued with losses on both sides. On Oct. 3 the U.S. destroyer Henley was torpedoed by Japanese submarine RO-103 while escorting a troop convoy to Finschhafen, New Guinea. The ship sank in 15 minutes, but out of a crew of nearly 300, only 15 men were lost.

The night of Oct. 6-7 saw the last run of the infamous "Tokyo Express" in the central Solomons. The Japanese were evacuating 600 troops from Vella Lavella. Three destroyer-transports and a variety of small craft and barges would carry the troops. Six other destroyers would provide cover. U.S. reconnaissance planes spotted the group as it came down from Rabaul during the day, but there was not enough time to reinforce the three U.S. destroyers on patrol in the area.

The three U.S. destroyers were the O'Brien, the Chevalier and the Selfridge, organized as Task Group 31.2 under Capt. Frank J. Walker. The Selfridge was from the heavily armed Porter class launched in 1936. It mounted eight 5-inch guns in four twin-turrets and had eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. The two other destroyers were new Fletcher-class ships launched in early 1942, each mounting five 5-inch guns and 10 torpedo tubes.

At 22:11 hours, Walker's ship made radar contact with the Japanese flotilla. The enemy had already spotted the Americans an hour and a half earlier. Walker knew that three more U.S. destroyers were on the way, about 20 miles distant. But he decided to attack



despite the odds rather than wait for them to arrive.

The U.S. warships "faced in at 33 knots. At 7,000 yards, torpedoes were fired in volley. — 14 'tin fish' looking for targets. They found Yugumo, which was maneuvering to launch its own torpedoes. The Japanese destroyer took one torpedo and several 5-inch shell hits. She was stopped and set afire, soon to sink.

The other Japanese destroyers were disorganized and withdrew at high speed. Walker ordered a pursuit. But as the Americans raced forward, disaster struck. A torpedo slammed into Chevalier's port-side magazine, blowing off her bow. It was a going-away present from Yugumo. Chevalier was then returned to the starboard amidships by O'Bannon. The collision opened up Chevalier's side and flooded her machinery.

Moments later, an enemy torpedo found the Selfridge and blew off most of her bow. All three U.S. warships were now severely damaged. Had the Japanese recovered and turned back, they could have sunk all three. Fortunately, the Japanese did not alter their decision to flee.

Chevalier fired its last torpedoes into the Yugumo before the crew abandoned ship. All but 58 men were rescued. O'Bannon and Selfridge made it back to port under their own power.

On the night of Oct. 16-17, the U.S. submarine Tarpon sank a different enemy off Chichi Jima, the Michel, the last active German commerce raider. This ended an important phase of the war at sea.

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# Sports

## Phillies silence Braves' chant



### Dykstra's 10th-inning homer puts Philadelphia game away from pennant

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Exactly seven years later, Len Dykstra did it again. In 1986, it was a ninth-inning home run that won Game 3 for the New York Mets against Houston. On Monday, it was a 10th-inning homer that gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over Atlanta and a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs after another heartstopping ninth inning.

"We're not supposed to be on the same field as Atlanta, according to some people," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said, "but I think we've shown the last two days that we're a good club, a solid club and that we don't quit."

Curt Schilling, who pitched eight shorthanded innings, couldn't even talk about the ninth, it was so dramatic and turbulent.

"I can't. There were so many things going through my mind," he said. For the third time in this bizarre series, Mitch Williams relieved with a lead and made a mess. For the second time, defensive replacement Kim Batisse made an error at third that allowed the Braves to come back and tie.

"It's been a perilous playoff for the Phillies. Wins aren't good enough unless they come after high-wire walks or disaster. The ninth was so tense that at times Schilling sat in the dugout with his head down and a towel around his head.

"It was a combination of frustration and anxiety," he said.

But he didn't have to worry. Once again, the Phillies held off the Braves just in the nick of time. So, despite being outscored 30-17 in the series, the Phillies moved within a game of their first World Series since 1983.

The playoffs now return to Veterans Stadium for Game 6 on Wednesday. The Phillies will start Tommy Greene, rocked for seven runs in 2 1/3 innings in Game 2. Atlanta, on a two-game losing streak for the first time since Aug. 19-20, will start Greg Maddux, the Game 2 winner.

"This isn't over by a longshot," Dykstra said. "That's a very good team over there. It does no good to win three unless you win the fourth."

Dykstra, whose ninth-inning homer gave the New York Mets a dramatic 6-5 playoff victory over Houston on Oct. 11, 1986, drove a 3-2 pitch from Mark Wohlers over the right-centerfield fence with one out in the 10th. The comparisons with seven years ago came quick.

"This was even bigger to me," he said. "Back then, I was just a kid trying to contribute in any way that I could. I was in lala-land. This year, I've been one of the main guys since Day One, and I expect that of myself."

Dykstra seeking to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the St. Louis Cardinals from 1942-44; must win two in a row on the road, just like it did, two years ago at Pittsburgh. If the Braves get by Game 6, Tom Glavine would start Game 7.

"We're just going to send out our two best pitchers," said Steve Avery, who allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits in seven innings. "They have to beat two of the best pitchers in the league and that's tough to do."

At the start, the other Phillies outfielders were the stars. Right fielder Wes Chamberlain's throw was relayed and caught Jeff Blauser trying to score in the first. Chamberlain then threw out Damon Berryhill trying to stretch a single to double in the second.

Terry Pendleton, the batter before Berryhill, was struck when Pete Ince, misplayed for his defense, made a back-handed, diving catch in left.

"I don't think we win the game if they don't make those plays," Schilling said. "I came out of the bullpen tonight and I didn't feel too good. When they give you a boost like that, you almost feel they deserve for you to get them the ballgame."

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

### Morning line

### Sportslate

Today:  
Prep volleyball: Twin Falls/Highland at Pocatello 8 p.m.; Boise State at Jerome 8 p.m.; Drexel at Warfield 7 p.m.; Fair at Kimberly 7 p.m.; Gooding at Glenna Ferry 7 p.m.; Bliss at Dierdorf 7 p.m.; Carey at Camas County 7 p.m.; Ketchikan Community at Richfield 7 p.m.; Castleford at Murgham 7 p.m.; Oakley at Hagerman 7 p.m.; Ratt River at Hansen 7 p.m.  
Prep soccer: Twin Falls at Ketchikan Community 5:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NHL hockey, Buffalo at Philadelphia  
9 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball playoffs, AL Game 6  
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Marco Antonio Barrera (light heavyweight)

### Briefly

#### Jerome rec volleyball rosters and fees due

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District office is accepting Jerome coed volleyball rosters and fees in A, B and C leagues.

The leagues will accept a maximum of 36 teams on a first-come, first-serve basis with the deadline 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. The fee is \$122 per team. Roster forms and waivers are available at the district office. Call 324-3389 for more information.

#### Nussmeier among Big Sky's top players for the week

BOISE — University of Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier, University of Montana wide receiver Matt Wells, Eastern Washington University linebacker Jason Marsh and Northern Arizona University linebacker Alex Marcin have been selected as the Big Sky football "Players of the Week."

Nussmeier, a 6-foot-4-inch, 210-pound senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., tied a Big Sky record with seven touchdowns in total offense by throwing for six scores and running for another in Idaho's 56-27 win at Idaho State last week.

Nussmeier completed 23-of-32 passes for 393 yards which included a string of 12 consecutive completions during a 20-of-23 stretch.

#### Trial for man charged with stabbing Seles begins

HAMBURG, Germany — The obsessed fan of Steffi Graf who allegedly knifed Monica Seles goes on trial Tuesday.

Guenther Parche, a 39-year-old unemployed lathe operator from Nordhausen, is charged with causing grievous bodily harm. The charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Seles has not played a match since Parche stabbed her in the back April 30, during a changeover in her quarterfinal match against Magdalena Malceva of Bulgaria during a tournament in Hamburg.

Seles, clutching her back, screamed in pain as security officials wrestled Parche to the ground. Parche leaped from the spectators' section at the Rothenbaum courts to bury his knife into Seles' back.

Parche told police he wanted to harm Seles because he could not bear to see her dominate the game over Graf, his favorite player and Germany's national heroine.

Horrifically, Parche achieved what he set out to do.

### Sportsquote

“ If they're thinking about living through the at-bat, it takes their mind off hitting a little bit. ”

— Philadelphia pitcher Mitch Williams on how his wildness might affect batters

Philadelphia Phillies' Lenny Dykstra watches his game-winning home run in the 10th inning of Monday's game against the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta. The Phillies lead the series 3-2 and play Wednesday at home.

## Errors mark difference in series

### Phillies show defensive skills while Braves search for theirs

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Darren Daulton blocks the plate. Pete Inceaviglia dives for a catch. Wes Chamberlain throws perfectly twice from right field. Len Dykstra chases down a gap-ner with a backhanded stab. John Kruk snags a searing liner.

The Philadelphia Phillies play terrific defense — smart, aerobic and timely — then almost give the game away with a near-fatal error in the ninth inning.

Atlanta, meanwhile, blows it again with

one more huge error.

For all the power and pitching both teams possess, for all the ninth-inning theatrics and the 10th-inning homer by Dykstra, the Phillies are going home leading the NL playoffs three games to two after a 4-3 victory Monday because of one difference: defense.

Errors cost the Braves two straight games, and playoff-quality fielding carried the Phillies to the brink of their first pennant in 10 years.

It showed from the first inning in Game 5,

when Daulton prevented a run with a clever play at home when Jeff Blauser tried to score from first on a liner off the right-field wall by Fred McGriff.

Chamberlain played the carom perfectly and hit the relay man, shortstop Kevin Stocker, who wheeled and threw a strike to Daulton. Daulton appeared to tag Blauser but got no call from umpire Jerry Crawford.

It didn't matter. With Daulton sticking out his left leg, Blauser ran right by without touching the plate. Blauser tried to get back

Please see DEFENSE/A8

## Jays expect frosty return to Comiskey

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A change in the weather and a possible change in the lineup have the Chicago White Sox hoping to extend the AL playoffs to one more game against Toronto.

The Blue Jays lead the series 3-2, and can wrap up a return trip to the World Series with a win Tuesday night. The defending champions will start Dave Stewart, 7-0 lifetime in the playoffs, against Alex Fernandez at chilly Comiskey Park.

Temperatures are supposed to drop near freezing during the game. But snow flurries, Please see AL/A8



Toronto's Roberto Alomar takes batting practice at Comiskey Park in Chicago Monday. The Blue Jays and White Sox play this evening at 6.

## Big Sky teams show up on national I-AA polls

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Big Sky Conference now has three football teams ranked in the top 20 Division I-AA poll, and two of them will play Saturday.

No. 1 Idaho (5-0), got all but four of the 52 first-place votes in the Sports Network poll released Monday. Montana used a 45-17 victory over Weber State to jump from No. 12 to eighth and Northern Arizona, at 6-0 off to its best start in 35 years, climbed to No. 20.

Montana (5-1) plays Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Saturday in the key Big Sky game next weekend.

Montana State (4-2) and Eastern Washington (3-2) also got a scattering of votes in the latest poll.

yards per game, best in the nation among Division I-AA teams, Idaho also has best scoring average, nearly 49 points per game.

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who is starting to get some national attention for his spectacular passing statistics, has a passing rating of almost 180, far ahead of Montana sophomore Dave Dickinson. But Dickinson has the most yardage, 2,019 in six games and leads the Big Sky with 19 touchdown passes.

The Grizzlies also have the best passing attack in the nation, averaging 351 yards per game.

Nussmeier has passed for 1,402 yards and 16 touchdowns, with just one interception in 146 attempts this season.

## Indians sink Pirates, avenge earlier defeat

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

HAGERMAN — If Hagerman and Shoshone meet as expected for the District 4 volleyball championship Thursday, Oct. 21, it will be their rubber match of the season as well as for the better seeding at state.

Shoshone topped the Pirates 10-15, 15-13, 15-7 Monday to avenge an earlier loss this season.

Behind the hitting of Niki Sologava, the Indians missed their record to 20-5. Hagerman dropped to 12-2.

Pirates middle hitters Diana Eishelberger and Ranae Babington picked Shoshone apart in the first game. To counter that, the Indians gave up trying to block the his and her pipped five players back to cover the floor.

"When we eventually said we're not going to try to block, it relaxed our girls a little bit," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "When we weren't clapping off the net, we weren't covering the spots."

The digging that was Shoshone's strength proved to be the Pirates' weakness in the last two games.

"They have a real good defensive team," said Hagerman Coach Susie Choules. "Mentally we got to stay up. Please see SHOSHONE/A8







# Opinion

## Editorial

### 'Community conscience' can't be a one-man job

Three years gone from the Magic Valley, the Rev. R. Tom Tucker is still stirring things up.

While he was here, he was known as an outspoken voice for decency and tolerance. He's making the same kind of mark in his new hometown of Boise, speaking out on such issues as human rights and AIDS.

That's swell for Boise. But what about the Magic Valley?

We'll come back to that question in a bit. First, let's catch up on Tom Tucker.

In 1990, Tucker traded his job as a Methodist minister in Twin Falls for a similar job in Boise. Since then, according to a profile published in Sunday's Idaho Statesman, he has continued the work he did in Twin Falls: talking about controversial issues in the pulpit, and taking action outside the church doors.

Tucker was one of the first clergymen to speak out against Idaho's anti-gay rights initiative. He formed a human rights group after a rock was thrown through the window of a black leader's home. He protested the June torching of a clinic that performed abortions. He is part of a group working to organize a group residence for AIDS and HIV patients.

His outspokenness is attracting admirers, and also some critics — just as it did in the Magic Valley.

When Tucker left Twin Falls in 1990, we saluted him for having been "part of the area's conscience." And we asked a question: "Who would fill that role in Tucker's absence?"

Three years later, we see two answers to that question.

One answer is "nobody." No one has risen to the kind of leadership role that Tucker filled. No high-profile defender of human dignity and the rights of the unpopular has stepped up to take his place.

But there's a second answer. As we look around the community, we see a variety of people working at low-profile tasks, quietly harnessing the community's compassion.

We see them working on such projects as a homeless shelter, the St. Edwards Catholic Church soup kitchen, Habitat for Humanity, and Cassia County's task force on human relations. And more.

Although Tucker's powerful voice has moved to a new locale, the values he spoke for remain at work in this valley.

The lesson, to us, is plain: Although a dynamic individual can be a lightning rod for public attention, the real work of improving a community is a responsibility shared by many. And that's so whether or not someone like Tom Tucker is present.



## The reality diet: Good health is a lifetime commitment, not an overnight quick fix

Sometimes the government makes sense. It happened last week when the National Institutes of Health told America that diets don't work.

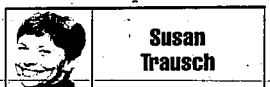
We knew this, of course, but we did not know it officially from scientists who toil for the feds with statistics and charts. We knew it viscerally from our stomach juices, which we have never quite trusted, even when they are at full boil, trying to tell us that the grapefruit and misin program is ridiculous.

A friend did that one many years and a hundred diets ago before learning to relax about being big. She was supposed to eat grapefruit three times a day, supplement it with meat or one meal grains at another and eat all the raisins she could stand for snacks.

How many raisins can a person stand? We would ponder this and other philosophical questions while eating cheesecake and smoked oysters on Friday nights — the reward for a week of dieting.

That's how most people deal with fat. For every ounce they take off, they eat something fun that puts it all right back on, or puts twice as much on. Which is why the NIH had to tell us that health is a lifetime commitment to low-fat food, exercise, getting enough sleep and other obvious dictates that seem boring when we're looking for a new gestalt.

We would rather try the Popcorn Diet. I remember such a craze from a few years back, and it convinced too many of us that popcorn is a health food. The diet disappeared into the



Susan Trausch

microwave oven of history, but our "lite, butter-flavored" habit remains. We cut the stuff by the bowl, positive that we are ingesting air.

"It puffs up," we explain to the skeptics. "It is as nothing. We are experiencing mere psychological fullness."

Yeah, right, and a chocolate éclair is high in fiber.

I know a man who ate mostly lettuce for six months. He was ready to go live in a hutch. He did drop the extra weight, but picked it up as soon as he went back to eating food that didn't crunch.

An editor here was so dedicated to a complete nutrition overhaul that he used to bake "bran rocks" we called them, and when he wasn't looking, we'd slip them into the wastebasket, taking care not to let them thud when they hit bottom. Then we'd go upstairs and get a Danish.

The experience reminded me of that dark period in the family history when my parents made their own yogurt. They cooked it in a vat on the stove, and kept sticking a thermometer into the mess to see if it was

"ready." They got involved in this project because some health expert on the radio told them it was a good idea.

It may have been a brilliant idea, but it was terrible food.

I sense a new intelligence born of realism flickering across the land. I sense people moving from sily to stable as they look in the bathroom mirror and see themselves rather than apparitions from Vogue magazine.

Terry Nicholetti Garrison is getting real with her book "Fed Up! A Woman's Guide to Freedom from the Diet-Weight Prison." It says about what the NIH said: There's no quick fix, and anybody who thinks there is usually winds up watching the numbers on the scale rise while self-esteem sinks.

She helped organize "Size Acceptance Month" in Ithaca, N.Y., this September and urges the fast-forward to relax and be whatever they are. Nothing against exercise and a balanced diet, she says, but first know thyself.

Always sound advice. Especially in a society where people, particularly the young, lose themselves on the torturous paths of eating disorders and diet pill addiction.

Thank you, Terry, and all the folks in Bethesda. Send news about diets is good. We'll take reality.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Harigen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Harigen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Letters

**Educate kids about handicaps**

My son is 13 years of age and attends a junior high here in Twin Falls. He is handicapped with a shunt and left-side cerebral palsy. Even though he's limited in physical and learning abilities, he's a good student and very determined to make something of himself. Even though he's ridiculed a lot from his peers and has been beaten up three times since last year, he keeps on going and makes us proud.

I am writing because of this last time he was beaten up. He didn't want to play tackle football with his physical education classmates because of the danger with his shunt, so he was called names as he walked off. One of his classmates took it a little further and started pushing him until she pushed him to the ground where she continued to punch, scratch and kick while other classmates egged her on. When the teacher showed up, she found my son lying on the ground and helped him to the office. We were called and my husband picked him up from school and brought him home. When I saw my son, I was sickened with disbelief. I took him to emergency at his doctor's office where he was checked and cleaned up. A police officer came to our house upon our calling and was nice enough to go ahead and make out a report on battery, even after he told me that nothing would happen to the girl that did this, but maybe a few days out of school. He said it would go in front of the judge and that will be the end of it because they have nowhere to put these kids.

I guess the only thing that came from this beating is that I have a 13-year-old son who had to lay in front of his classmates and be beaten by a girl in his classmate and be abused by your children as much as you can on handicapped and disabled children and let them know that they are also God's creations.

CINDY DAVIS  
Twin Falls

**Thanks for the memories**

This community is greatly blessed to have the luxury of our Magic Valley Symphony — an asset that adds immeasurably to the joy and the quality of our lives. We are very privileged to receive the gifts of music which our volunteer orchestra members provide through their commitment of much personal time and energy.

Our conductor, Ted Hadley, was instrumental in bringing me such extraordinary guest soloists. Ms. Joyce Guyer, coloratura soprano, to perform with the symphony on Sept. 26. Surely Guyer must be the very most exquisite singer Twin Falls has ever experienced. She was fantastic musically and totally professional yet warm and gracious to us personally.

I was privileged to hear the great Miriam Anderson sing in Boise more than 40 years ago when I was a child, and I have never forgotten that thrill. I shall now spend the next 40 years being thrilled with my memory of the incredible beauty of Joyce Guyer's music and very grateful to the Magic Valley Symphony for bringing her here.

CAROLYN GILBERT  
Twin Falls

**If it looks like pork, it probably is**

After reading Sen. Larry (Balance the Budget) Craig's explanation of why we should consider his nuclear hog-pucker "lean cuisine" instead of pork barrel, I had to glance up at the deadline to be sure it wasn't Tuesday instead of Sunday and I wasn't reading Steve Crump. Or who knows about you folks at The Times-News — maybe you decided to put Dave Barry on the front page of the Magic Valley section.

After concluding, by gosh, that it was an authentic story, I got to thinking and then to worrying about what might be in the water up there in Palouse country. You know, old Gary Larsen of Far Side fame went to Washington State University in Pullman — and Steve Symms, Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig all went to the University of

Idaho in Moscow.

Now you gotta admit they're all a bunch of zany guys; but at least Gary Larsen had the good sense to get into something useful. Then again, maybe he inhaled and the others didn't.

Think about it, folks — it's a little frightening when you try to follow the rationale of a Far Right Sidekick. For my money, I'd rather have Gary Larsen in the U.S. Senate than any of the other three — at least as a biology major. I'm sure he could tell us it's pork barrel.

So sorry, Larry, when it looks like, smells like and tastes like pork barrel, then by golly, despite the smoke, mirrors, slight-of-hand and some of the best Orwellian double-speak I've read in some time, we've got to call it porkbarrel.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

**Tell DOE about nuclear waste**

For years, the Department of Energy has been talking of consolidating their 17 nuclear or bomb-building facilities around the country into three or four sites. With the collapse

of the Soviet Union, the end of the Cold War and the United States joining a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, more hope surfaced that we would close down our nuclear weapons production facilities for good. But hope did not prevail. The DOE continues with its plans to streamline the nuclear weapons complex with new facilities and new capabilities. Idaho's most likely role in this scenario would be as a plutonium storage site.

The DOE is holding hearings in cities nearest their nuclear facilities, and on Wednesday, Oct. 13, the only public hearing in Idaho will be held in Idaho Falls. This hearing is an opportunity for citizens to present comments on the future of nuclear weapons production and its effects on human health and the environment. It's a chance to comment on the need for production of new materials for nuclear weapons and the relationship between renewed nuclear weapons production and the management of existing and future waste.

This is the only chance that Idaho has to tell the DOE that new nuclear bomb plants are not needed. What message does it send to other countries that we do not plan to test

nuclear weapons, but we plan to build flashy new bomb plants? This is not the way to convince other nations to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

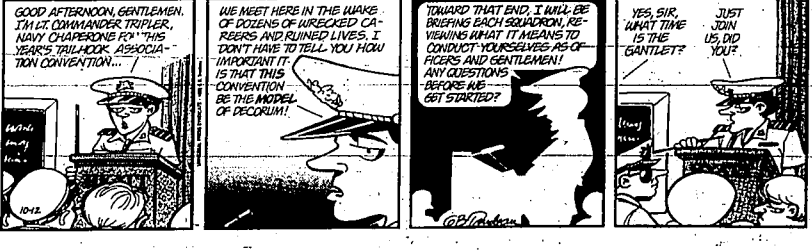
Construction of the new bomb plants would cost up to \$20 billion and billions more each year to operate. Our tax dollars would be better spent on education, health care, housing and reducing the federal deficit than on new nuclear bomb plants.

If you want the DOE to hear your concerns about expanding their nuclear weapons industry and about Idaho becoming a focal point in this senseless plan, call 1-800-683-0422 for pre-registration to testify; on Oct. 13. Written comments must be postmarked by Oct. 29, 1993, and sent to: Howard Carter, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Weapons Complex Reconfiguration, U.S. Department of Energy, P.O. Box 3417, Alexandria, VA 22302. Please call the Snake River Alliance at 726-7271 for carpool information or more details.

MARGARET MACHONALD STEWART  
Area Coordinator  
Snake River Alliance  
Ketchum

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



## Briefly

### Skeptical signs on to Mideast peace pact

TUNIS, Tunisia — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat gained an influential ally Monday in efforts to get the Palestine Central Council to endorse a peace accord with Israel.

Farouk Kadumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, set aside misgivings about parts of the accord and joined Arafat in urging the council to endorse it.

The pact gives Palestinians a measure of self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, with their powers to be spread over a wider area pending the outcome of talks in the next three years.

Terms of the accord require approval by the "Palestine" National Congress, or parliament in exile. The 107-member Central Council is a policy-making body and its approval is preliminary to adoption by the much larger congress.

### 'The Satanic Verses' publisher shot

OSLO, Norway — The Norwegian publisher of "The Satanic Verses," the novel that led Muslim fundamentalists to stalk author Salman Rushdie, was shot and seriously wounded Monday outside his Oslo home.

William Nygaard was shot three times, at least once in the back, as he got into a car, said Stein Haugen of the Oslo police.

Haugen said police did not know who shot Nygaard and it was too early to tell whether the shooting was related to the Norwegian-language publication of Rushdie's book. But a troubled Rushdie indicated in a statement that he assumed it was.

Rushdie — who has been hiding since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran ordered him killed in 1989 because of his novel — said he was devastated by the shooting.

### Greek upset victor forms government

ATHENS, Greece — Premier-elect Andreas Papandréou began assembling the Cabinet on Monday he hopes will help him keep bold promises to the voters who returned him to power in a stunning election upset.

Greeks weary of the conservative government's harsh economic policies on Sunday gave Papandréou back the post he held for eight years before a banking scandal drove him from office in 1989.

Papandréou and his Panhellenic Socialist Movement won 46.9 percent of the vote and 171 seats in the 300-member unicameral Parliament, a far cry from the 38.6 percent he got four years ago.

Outgoing conservative Premier Constantine Mitsotakis submitted his resignation to President Constantine Caramanlidis after his New Democracy party received just 39.31 percent and 110 seats, its worst showing in 12 years.

### Chinese student imprisoned for protest

BEIJING — A Chinese court sentenced a college student to two years in prison for putting up posters commemorating the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, his mother said Monday.

Hu Shuchan said a classmate of her son, Yu Zhuo, went to court Monday to inquire about his case and saw Yu being led from the building. An official at the court in Wuhan, 415 miles south of Beijing, told the classmate Yu had just been convicted of spreading "counter-revolutionary propaganda" and sentenced.

The 25-year-old Yu put up dozen of posters on a Wuhan college campus in May and June 1992 supporting the 1989 movement and calling for the release of political prisoners. He took part in the movement and spent eight months in prison after it was crushed.

### Yeltsin seeks more power for voters

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin moved to give more power to Russian voters Monday by ordering that both chambers of Russia's new parliament should be elected, instead of just the lower chamber.

Yeltsin said the upper chamber, the Federation Council, will be elected on Dec. 12 along with the larger State Duma. The order was issued as Yeltsin departed for Tokyo for a three-day state visit.

The upper chamber will consist of two representatives from each of the Russian Federation's 89 regions. Previous plans were for each region to send two appointed delegates.

Representatives to both chambers will serve four-year terms. They are to meet for the first time 30 days after they are elected.

Yeltsin disbanded the old parliament on Sept. 21 and called for the December elections to the new body, collectively known as the Federal Assembly.

Compiled from wire reports

# Thatcher memoirs set Britons talking



Lady Margaret Thatcher's upcoming book is filled with unflattering remarks against long-time party allies.

LONDON (AP) — She had reservations about John Major, thought her treasury chief was foolish and couldn't stand her long-serving foreign secretary.

As Margaret Thatcher's harshly critical memoirs dribble out, first in leaks and now in official extracts, even some admirers are urging the Iron Lady to shut up — in so restless an indulging her pique, Margaret Thatcher has cast aside a potential role of incalculable power and influence.

"Alan Clark, former defense minister and a Thatcher political favorite, wrote in Monday's Evening Standard newspaper:

"To critics, the publication of 'The Downing Street Years' culminates what they regard as carping and vindictive behavior by a powerful prime minister who has never come to terms with her downfall in November 1990.

Lady Thatcher, 68, got a less-than-overwhelming reception at last week's annual conference of the governing Conservative Party after her opinions of Major leaked. She said he was uncomfortable with big ideas and too concerned about splits in the party.

In the first official extract published this week in London's Sunday Times, she castigated two other top Cabinet ministers in her final administration.

She accused her mild-mannered foreign secretary, Geoffrey Howe, of "bitch and treachery," and said Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson's exchange-rate policy was "folly."

My only sin is having worked together with her for 18 years, 14 of them as her partner," said Howe, 67. "From time to time I dared to disagree ... I resigned on policy

'From time to time I dared to disagree ... I resigned on policy grounds when it became impossible to go on any longer.'

— Geoffrey Howe, ex-foreign secretary, on Thatcher's accusation against him of 'bitch and treachery'

grounds when it became impossible to go on any longer.

Howe's resignation speech in October 1990 was a devastating criticism of Thatcher's prickly attitude toward the rest of the European Community, and exposed bitter divisions in the final years of her 11½-year tenure.

Soon afterward, she was challenged for the party leadership, fell short of winning re-election and quit when almost her entire 22-member Cabinet warned she would lose the runoff.

Lawson, 61, resigned in 1989 over her resistance to linking the British pound to other European currencies.

In Germany, where excerpts of the memoirs also have been published, Thatcher raised eyebrows with revelations that she had made a concerted diplomatic effort just weeks before the Berlin Wall fell in 1989 to halt Chancellor Helmut Kohl's push for German unification.

Kohl told the German television station SAT-1 that "Margaret Thatcher never made a secret of the fact that she wasn't in favor of German unity."

"And I didn't even take it badly, because she was the most honest

Many others around the world also thought so."

In an unusually frank assessment, Kohl said he had "great respect for Mrs. Thatcher. She is a quite unusual personality. But because she has a very strong personality she has a certain difficulty, in my opinion, tolerating others."

Since being ousted, Thatcher has made dozens of foreign tours, mainly on the big-fee U.S. lecture circuit. At home, she has set up a foundation to promote her right-wing, free-enterprise views. She has campaigned against Major's agreement to a treaty on closer European union, and in off-the-cuff remarks regularly criticized him.

Publishers HarperCollins reportedly paid \$5.25 million for the memoirs, due for release Oct. 18.

Even Sir Bernard Ingham, the press secretary who was closer to Thatcher than most of the Cabinet, was dismayed.

In a radio interview Monday, Ingham said he had a message for her:

"You are going to make a lot of money out of this book. You have got it out of your system. ... Support John Major and shut up."

## Former POWs hope for apology from Yeltsin

TOKYO (AP) — Rokuro Saito spent his first winter in Stalin's Siberia laying railroad track 10 to 12 hours a day, digging holes in the frozen ground for shelter at night, watching his compatriots die of cold and starvation.

He has spent the rest of his life seeking an apology. He may finally get one this week from Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who arrived in Tokyo Monday.

Saito is one of some 600,000 Japanese soldiers captured by Soviet troops in the last days of World War II and kept as unpaid labor in Russia's Far East for years after the war ended.

In the decades since, efforts by the former POWs to get redress, have been overshadowed by Tokyo's demands that several small islands seized by Soviet troops after the war be returned.

Those demands have chilled relations

between the two countries and kept them from signing a peace treaty to formally end their World War II hostilities.

It is widely felt here that Yeltsin, whose government replaced the Soviet regime responsible for the internment, is in a position to clearly acknowledge Stalin's excesses. In lieu of politically risky territorial concessions, he is expected to take the less controversial step of making an apology to the POWs.

"A clear apology is important to us, and I think Yeltsin is in a good position to offer one," Saito, head of the 70,000-member Japan POW Association, said by telephone from his home in northern Japan.

"It is just a first step, but it is a very important one."

Japan and the Soviet Union technically closed the door on the issue of reparations to the POWs

and their survivors in a joint declaration signed in 1956.

That document only acknowledged the deaths of 3,957 internees, though historians now believe as many as 60,000 might have died.

Saito and other former POWs have reopened the compensation issue with a suit demanding that the Japanese government compensate them for their labor. Japan's Supreme Court is hearing the case, and Saito said he expects a ruling next year. "Our problem has been ignored by the government and the public for too long," he said. "But there are 200,000 surviving POWs and we are getting old. We can't be ignored forever."

British and Dutch held as war prisoners by Japan in World War II also are demanding compensation for their sufferings. In their case, too, Japan says post-war agreements closed

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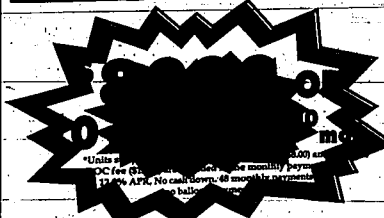
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# In eye of the gathering storm: Haiti's new strongman

The Associated Press

A publicity-shy army lieutenant colonel has emerged as perhaps the greatest obstacle to the international effort to restore democracy in Haiti.

The power will have great significance in the coming days for the United States, which has committed 600 troops to a 1,600-member U.N. economic development and police training force.

The U.S. amphibious vessel Harlan County left Puerto Rico on Friday for Haiti, where it was to have unloaded hundreds of U.S. military trainers and engineers.

The military coup that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide generally began on Joseph Michel Francois' doorstep.

Diplomats and a senior U.S. official say Francois, a graduate of U.S. Army training at Fort Benning, Ga., has become Haiti's strongman, controlling municipal police and a shadow auxiliary force of thousands.

The former police precinct chief also has links with rural sheriffs, army commanders and contraband operations, the foreign officials say, and legitimate businessmen line up outside his door each Thursday to pay tribute.

U.N. envoy Dante Caputo blames plainclothes "killers" under Francois' command for a rash of political slayings that have threatened the democratic transition just three weeks before Aristide's scheduled return to Haiti.

Francois responded angrily to Caputo. "He dares accuse me without proof!" he told a local newspaper recently in a rare interview.

In a challenge to a U.N. peace plan, which envisioned his ouster this month, Francois has given strict conditions for his departure as chief of the army's municipal police division.

He said he would only accept a domestic transfer without "external pressure." He won't quit the force, he told Le Nouvelliste newspaper last month, nor accept an overseas transfer. "I will die here. I am a Haitian."

Little suggests that Francois has changed since an interview with The Associated Press eight days after the 1991 coup, in which he emphasized that Aristide would never return.

"No, no, not that's over with," he answered as he stood on the steps of police headquarters. His low-hanging helmet nearly hid his eyes, and his plain blue uniform was indistinguishable from that of his colleagues.

That same week, Francois led his men into Parliament, where they forced legislators at gunpoint to declare the presidency and prime minister's post vacant. After comply-



AP Photo  
**Armed anti-Aristide civilians leave the entrance of the Port-Au-Prince wharfs Monday where an angry mob had just chased away U.S. embassy vehicles as a U.S. troop ship tried to dock.**

ing, lawmakers handed Francois the reins of the state cement plant, nearly two years of international economic sanctions.

Francois has gone to great lengths to shield his public life. Facts about his birthdate, marital status, or existence of children have not been published in Haitian newspapers. Photographs are rare.

Just mentioning Francois' name over the telephone is dangerous, Haitians say. He controls the telephone network—City Hall, the port, the airport. Key secondary spots in government ministries.

But the armed army auxiliaries—civilians allowed by the military to tote guns—may be Francois' most potent weapon.

They routinely shoot up Aristide strongholds and are blamed for the assassination of a leading Aristide supporter and the attempts last week on the lives of Port-au-Prince's pro-Aristide mayor and a socialist party leader.

Some auxiliaries are members of a new political movement lionizing the brutal Duvalier dictatorship and demanding Caputo's expulsion. The auxiliaries used machine-gun fire to shut down Port-au-Prince on Thursday and marched without police interference throughout the

frightened capital on Friday.

In person, Francois is soft-spoken, relaxed, jovial. Perhaps to counter his cold-blooded image, he told Le Nouvelliste that he was human. "I have blood, too," he said.

He told the newspaper that he was born in 1957—the same year dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier won army-rigged elections. Francois' father rose with the despot to become a key member of Duvalier's palace guard.

Among Duvalierists, for whom race is important, Francois is black, as are the overwhelmingly majority of Haitians. Army commander Raoul Cedras is a member of the minority mulatto elite that Papa Doc publicly distrusted.

Francois uses the airwaves to spread his power. People familiar with him say he dominates police channels, barking orders day and night and listening to his subordinates' calls for guidance.

He maintains close ties with his men, playing soccer with them or relaxing with aides on Sundays at a beach house north of Port-au-Prince. When he leaves his office, five or

six bodyguards with Uzis and Galil automatic weapons accompany him, either in his gray Toyota Land Rover or in another civilian vehicle.

He rarely dines at restaurants or meets with diplomats. That task is left to Lt. Gen. Cedras. Cedras joined Francois' coup-in-progress on Sept. 29, 1991, begun after soldier confronted Aristide protesters outside Francois' police station. Gunfire spread throughout the city the following day, ending with outside the country.

Francois, without Cedras' opposition, took over as police chief. He has maintained ties with Cedras and was among those at the airport greeting the returning general on July 3.

Cedras had just signed the U.N.-mediated peace agreement in New York, which called for Aristide's return but also for a general amnesty for those who took part in the coup. That evening, as angry, army-backed demonstrators denounced the United Nations outside Haitian army headquarters, Francois and Cedras filled fluted glasses of champagne to celebrate.

## Family had foreboding as daughter left

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — When Amy Biehl left home to help blacks in South Africa, her parents feared she might be attacked, even killed, but they never tried to stop her.

"Amy needed to do what Amy wanted to do," her father, Peter Biehl, told The Associated Press on Monday, the day after he laid flowers at the spot where a mob of black youths stabbed his daughter to death. Biehl, a chief marketing manager from Newport, Beate, Calif., laughed as he remembered what made his "most demanding" child different.

When she was 10, Amy stunned the audience at a public speaking contest by declaring a woman would someday be president of the United States.

For two years after she graduated from Stanford University in 1989, she spent Sunday mornings making pancakes in a Washington soup kitchen, and Sunday evenings with homeless women in a shelter.

So when Amy, a registered Democrat, decided to work at the Community Law Center at South Africa's mostly black University of the Western Cape, her moderate Republican parents were not surprised.

"We feared that she might be killed but it wasn't something we talked about," her father said.

The nightmare came true Aug. 25, when Amy, 26, drove some black friends home to the Gugulutu township near Cape Town. Black youths shouting anti-white slogans stoned her car, hit her in the face with a brick and stabbed her to death.

Amy, a Fulbright scholar, had been setting up voter education programs for blacks in anticipation of the nation's first multiracial election, scheduled for April 27.

"Amy said all the time the hatred of blacks for the whites was simply a mirror of the hatred the whites had always had for the blacks," Biehl said. "The event itself was random, but the motivation is wholly understandable."

He expressed pity for Amy's killers and said he had no interest in following the murder trial of seven blacks, including a 15-year-old, due to begin Nov. 8.

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# Magic Valley

## Cactus Petes prepares to issue stock

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cactus Petes Resort Casino is moving ahead with its plans to issue public stock and become a public company.

Neilson & Co. officials got unanimous approval from the Nevada Gaming Board last week on a three-part request to go public. Those requests included:

- Canceling the internal treasury stock of Cactus Petes Inc.
- Application for Ameristar Casinos

Inc. to become the holding company for the casino operations and in charge of the future public stock. The original holding company name was Casino USA Inc.

• Application to issue public stock.

The request now heads to the Nevada Gaming Commission, which will have the final say at its Oct. 28 meeting.

Neilson & Co. owns the Cactus Petes and Horseshoe casinos in Jackpot. The company is also developing a floating "riverboat" on the Mississippi River near Vicksburg, Miss., for casino gambling, which is scheduled to open in January.

Twin Falls-based Neilson & Co. isn't commenting on the process because of Securities and Exchange Commission regulations against preliminary disclosure of the impending deal. But the company is referring questions to Montgomery Securities, which was recently selected as the lead broker for the initial public stock offering.

Brokers with Montgomery Securities weren't available to comment Monday because they were traveling to prepare the offering.

Cactus Petes was one of many Nevada

casinos that asked the gaming board for permission to go public or expand.

Recent activity in other Elko County casinos includes:

- Mac's New Nevada Crossing Casino in Wendover announced it will add a bingo parlor big enough for 500 players.
- The Pappertmill Casino announced it will expand its operations across the street from Mac's Crossing.
- Construction began Thursday on the new Holiday Inn Prospector casino and hotel in Elly that will open in April 1994.

## Around the valley

### Spark from burn barrel ignites lumber stack

**BUHL** - Citizens Building Supplies lost \$3,000 in 2-by-4s Monday when sparks from a burn barrel ignited the stack of wood.

Capt. Earl Tyree of the Buhl Fire Department said firefighters received a call at 11:11 Monday morning and needed 30 minutes to douse the fire.

Sparks from a burn barrel near the wood stack apparently blew under the stack. A 5 mph breeze fanned the flames, Tyree said.

Citizens Building Supplies is located at West Main Street and Truck Lane and is owned by Ron Wolf.

### Electrical short to blame for shed fire near Jerome

**JEROME** - An electrical short apparently sparked a fire that destroyed a shed five miles south and two miles west of Jerome on Monday.

Larry Stuhlberg, chief of the Jerome Rural Fire District, said his firefighters were called at 11:20, but the shed was engulfed with flames when crews arrived, so they let it burn out.

The shed owner, Lavona Thompson, estimated the damage at \$8,000 to \$10,000, Stuhlberg said.

The shed contained tools, several motorcycles, a refrigerator and two microwaves, among other items, he said.

### School board to vote on construction bids tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School Board will vote on construction bids for the Twin Falls High School auditorium at 7 tonight at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

The auditorium, which is estimated to cost about \$2.3 million, is the last of four building projects funded by a \$9.5 million bond issue to get built.

### City Council to discuss raises for city workers today

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will discuss the awarding of merit raises for fiscal year 1993-94 in a special 4 p.m. work session today at City Hall.

The meeting was rescheduled because City Hall was closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

The council also will review potential applications for state community development grants and hold an executive session to discuss ongoing litigation and property acquisition.

The meeting, except for the executive session, is open to the public.

### Idaho to see new equipment for gathering weather data

**BOISE** - Wednesday's dedication of the new Boise Weather Forecast Office signals the beginning of an overhaul of the southern Idaho weather reporting system.

The \$900,000 office is necessary to keep up with advancements in new technology, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association.

A \$2.5 million weather radar system already has been installed, and will better protect heavy rainfall and other severe weather.

A \$150,000 automated surface observing system, scheduled for 1995, will provide pilots and forecasters with the most current information available. An advanced telecommunications system, to be installed by 1998, will handle large amounts of weather data.

A new series of satellites, available in 1994, will provide better pictures for shorter-range forecasts and weather warnings.

### Triumph Mine on Land Board agenda again today

**BOISE** - The State Board of Land Commissioners will discuss the status of Triumph Mine at its 9 a.m. meeting today.

The Board will meet at the Joe R. Williams office building at 700 W. State St.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency said that the old mining site is contaminated with arsenic and lead and poses a health threat to the 40 to 50 people who live in the area.

Other items under consideration by the board include grazing rental rates, a proposal for a three-party land exchange in Teton County and an extension of the comment period of the federal proposal to raise grazing fees.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## First-hand education



Participants in the Young Entrepreneurs Seminar listen to Donna Tolman explain the role business plans play in the formation of new businesses.

## Students learn about business

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Matt Yorber skipped school Monday and sat in a lecture hall listening to an explanation of marketing surveys and contemplating his future.

"It sounds pretty hard to go into business today," said Yorber, a senior at Twin Falls High School who wants to eventually own his own company.

Yorber was one of 75 local high school seniors who attended the Young Entrepreneurs Seminar at the College of Southern Idaho.

"It would be really neat to go into business for myself and not have to worry about being unemployed or hating my boss," he said.

Yorber sat in a class taught by marketing instructor Carrie Ploss. She and the other instructors explained to the students that 95 percent of the new businesses in America close by their first birthday.

"Marketing research can be very time consuming and tedious, but don't forget to do it," Ploss said. "Be that 5 percent, guys, make it go."

The seminar was sponsored by the Small Business Administration to show students the basics of business and starting their own company.

**'If you become an entrepreneur you have an edge because you know the community. Your market research has been done since the cradle. The hope is that we find some young people in the communities who have what it takes to become entrepreneur.'**

— Patricia Hunt, business development specialist

High school students from rural towns who eventually work for themselves are more likely to remain in their community than students who work for a large corporation, said Patricia Hunt, a business development specialist with SBA.

"If you become an entrepreneur you have an edge because you know the community. Your market research has been done since the cradle," Hunt said. "The hope is that we find some young people in the communities who have what it takes to be an entrepreneur."

Sharon Meeks, a Twin Falls High School business teacher, helped organize the seminar. Students from every high school in the Magic Valley were invited. Teachers from 13 schools selected the 75 students to attend.

"Every school I contacted wanted to bring more students," Meeks said.

Many of the students were driven to the seminar by their teachers, she said.

This is only the second time the seminar has been offered in Idaho. And SBA is trying to make it an annual event in Boise, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, Hunt said. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, SBA and some local companies paid for the seminar.

Besides the seminar on marketing, the students learned about how to prepare a business plan from business consultant Donna Tolson, how to finance a company by Brent Jusel of First Security Bank, and business counselor Jason Meyerhoefler discussed if they had the drive needed to start a business.

## Education Board to hear findings on school funding

The Associated Press

The Select Legislative Committee on Thoroughness in Education will present its findings Friday in Moscow to the State Board of Education.

The committee is cochaired by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerfield, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee; and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Their report and another also scheduled for Friday were commissioned to help resolve the public school funding issue.

The two reports will come shortly before the board votes on the public schools' proposed budget request for the 1994-95 fiscal year on Friday.

A task force appointed in August by Gov. Cecil Andrus and schools Superintendent Jerry Evans was charged with defining what a "thorough" public school education entails.

Fifty school districts sued the govern-

and the Legislature in 1990, alleging the state was shirking its financial duty to provide a constitutionally mandated "thorough" education to Idaho's children.

Forty-two school districts remain as plaintiffs, and the Legislature has counter-sued.

Hoping to avoid the fray, Andrus and Evans charged the task force — made up of representatives from both sides of the suit and education funding experts — with devising a definition of thoroughness and a plan to settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, lawmakers formed a Select Legislative Committee on Thoroughness in Education to explore similar questions.

Also on the public schools agenda is a report board member Roberts Fields of New Meadows on teacher education programs; a discussion of the public schools funding formula and a proposal by Evans to create a committee to study Idaho's high school graduation requirements.



Darrington

Black

## Glenns Ferry death wasn't murder, coroner says

Autopsy points to pneumonia as cause of death

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - A woman whose body was found 10 miles north of Glenns Ferry on Saturday probably died of pneumonia, and was not murdered, the Elmore County coroner said Monday.

An autopsy performed Monday showed no signs of foul play, said Coroner Ed Belk.

"That eases our minds considerably," Belk said.

Elmore County Sheriff's Detective Tom Berry had said Saturday that the body's location, and other evidence, pointed toward a possible homicide.

But after the autopsy, Burley pathologist Dr. Kerry Patterson pointed to pneumonia as the likely cause of death, Belk said.

The autopsy showed that the woman was in her late 60s to early 70s, smoked a lot of cigarettes, suffered

from arthritis, contracted pneumonia in the past six months and had long-term high blood pressure, Belk said.

The woman was white, 5-foot-2 inches tall and weighed about 105 pounds.

Patterson has yet to determine how long the woman was dead before being found.

While the autopsy tells much, it gives little information on the woman's identity, Belk said.

"We may never know who she is," he said.

Two fishermen found the body Saturday at 3:39 in the afternoon in bushes three feet from a well-traveled road near Little Canyon Creek.

Initial reports said the woman was half-naked, but she was wearing a nightgown.

Authorities do not know where the woman died or why she was left in the spot where she was found.

## Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia/West B3



## Mini-Cassia/West

### Briefly in Mini-Cassia

#### Quilt club offers weekend show

**BURLEY** - The Mount Harrison Quilting Guild has planned a quilt show for Friday and Saturday at the Snake River Plaza. Show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. Those attending are encouraged to vote on their favorite quilt and wall hanging.

#### Body-mind classes planned for today

**RUPERT** - Introductory meetings and demonstrations on "Emotional Release via the Body-Mind Connection" are planned for 7:30 tonight and Thursday night at the office of Dr. Troy Crane, 702 S. St. Admission is free. Participants need attend only one session. Sue Phillips, a chiropractor, will explain and demonstrate emotional release processes to let go of guilt, fear and anger. "holistic" methods of nutritional analysis, and muscle balancing and strengthening techniques. She will also discuss a Body Talk class that has been scheduled.

Phillips will conduct the Body Talk class, which is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Crane's office. Five genetic body types and how to recognize each, along with accompanying personality characteristics and tendencies. Cost is \$65 per person. Phillips has been serving and teaching in the health care field for 35 years.

For more information, call 436-9015.

Compiled from staff reports

## Nevada, feds reach pact on nuclear dump

**CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)** - Low-level radioactive waste shipments will end but hazardous waste shipments to a southern Nevada dump run by US Ecology will increase under a settlement endorsed Monday by the state Board of Examiners.

The agreement stopped a trial over fee hikes imposed by the state to slow dumping by out-of-state shippers. And the state dropped another lawsuit aimed at stopping US Ecology from using the dump for any purposes.

"I think it's a good deal for us," said Gov. Bob Miller, board chairman. "I'm comfortable we could have won - but there's no guarantee."

And even though thousands of tons of hazardous wastes can still be hauled each year to the 80-acre site near the small town of Beatty, Miller said little could be done to stop that activity.

Under the agreement, US Ecology can continue accepting hazardous wastes at Beatty until 2007 or until the dump is full. At current rates of about 70,000 tons a year, the dump should be full about the same time the lease expires.

The deal also means fees paid to the state will jump from \$34.64 to \$40.20 per ton of hazardous wastes. Miller said that takes away the incentive for California shippers to haul hazardous wastes to Beatty because their own state's fees now total \$42 a ton.

But US Ecology, based in Louisville, Ky., pushed for a provision barring any volume caps on hazardous wastes, other than the overall dump capacity, indicating the company expects a lot of out-of-state business.

The agreement also means US Ecology will be reimbursed for up to \$600,000 in costs for closing the low-level side of the dump.

## Bison monument draws praise, criticism

**LANDER, Wyo. (AP)** - When sculptor Robert Berks looks out across a scenic stretch of Wyoming near this central Wyoming community, he sees bison made of copper, spinning and grunting in the wind.

The nationally recognized artist and members of the Great Buffalo Herd Monument Foundation hope to persuade the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to sell them 370 acres on which to place nearly 1,000 life-size bison replicas.

Supporters believe Berks' project could lure the thousands who travel through the area on their way to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and bolster the local economy.

However, opponents, including the state's largest wildlife conservation group, fear the proposed monument would transform an undisturbed tract of land called Beaver Rim into an amusement

park. Fees say that tourists would trample a valuable winter range for deer, elk and sage grouse and that real wildlife would be replaced by replicas of an animal that once numbered in the millions.

The Lander Resource Area of the BLM is accepting public comments on the bison monument proposal through October, said Jack Kelly, area manager.

If the plan is approved, the project could cost as much as \$90 million to complete. The sculptures would rest on stands that pivot to face the wind and emit sounds like that of a bison when the wind rushes through the copper figures.

"This will be the first real monument celebrating the West, and it will be a real environmental warning of what can happen," Berks said. "The story of the demise of

the buffalo is the development of this country.

"It will not be a theme park," he added. "The environment will be protected and the economy in Lander will benefit. It will be a source of pride for the state."

Some Lander businesses are intrigued by Berks' vision. Jim and Wendy Gibson, owners of the Pronghorn Lodge in Lander, like the aesthetics and economics of the proposed monument.

"We don't have any industry at all, and this is a step we need to bring in those people passing through Lander to Yellowstone and Jackson," Wendy Gibson said. "It really will be quite a monument if we can raise the funds," she said. "It really is a matter of can we raise the money or can we not."

Already, Berks has left a blueprint for his bison herd on Beaver Rim, about 40 miles southwest of

Lander. In August, the 71-year-old artist drew a half-mile-wide outline of a buffalo in dyed straw to mark the monument's boundary.

The BLM is receiving a steady flow of letters praising the project or condemning it as a threat to wildlife or grazing, Kelly said.

The Wyoming Wildlife Federation is among the opponents.

"It's another nick out of wildlife habitat in Wyoming," said June Rain, executive director of the group that has 6,000 members in the state.

"The landscape in Wyoming in many places is harsh, and the reality is there are not many places where we have good wildlife habitat," she said. "We are giving up habitat to oil and gas leases and secondary homes, and now a buffalo monument?"

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# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### UI alcohol hearing should draw 500

MOSCOW — As many as 500 University of Idaho students are expected to attend an informal hearing in Moscow to talk to State Board of Education members about alcohol policy.

Ian Gowlin, UI's vice president for student affairs, said students are worried about the board's recent rulings against underage drinking on the Moscow campus, but they may not understand exactly what the board is contemplating.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

"Students think there's an agenda item on the table to remove alcohol from campus," Gowlin said.

Statewide attention focused on the UI and its Greek system in late August, after freshman sorority pledge Regina Coughlin of Spokane was paralyzed from the waist down after falling from a third-floor fire escape. She had been drinking at two UI fraternities before the accident.

### Officials push heavy harvest plan

COEUR D'ALENE — The Forest Service has proposed the heaviest harvest option for a timber sale in the Savaant Sage area south of Lake Pend Oreille.

The Fernie Ranger District said it will seek an alternative that would sell 12.5 million board feet of timber from 561 acres. Residents have opposed logging in the 7,500-acre area, which overlooks the towns of Athol and Belmont, and serves numerous small water systems.

The proposed option would balance environmental and timber harvest expectations by using helicopter logging and uneven-age timber harvest, said Don Bright, district ranger.

The proposal exceeds the district's estimates that only 6.8 million board feet could be harvested on 415 acres in this decade, which assumed clearcutting on most acres, said a draft environmental impact statement released on Friday.

### 2 Soda Springs buildings make register

SODA SPRINGS — Soda Springs' Enders Hotel, built in 1919, and the former City Hall, built in 1902, have been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Louise Collard, who bought the hotel in 1992, was always fond of the building and plans to restore the upper floor.

"My first job was at the hotel when I was 12," said Collard, 69. "I lived around the corner from it."

The building was constructed because two bachelors, Theodore and William Enders, were dissatisfied with the lodging available in Soda Springs.

The other building listed, the former City Hall, is now used as the police station. The two buildings on Soda Springs' Main Street form the core of the downtown's historic section.

### Professor: Mine has commitment to land

SODA SPRINGS — A 100-acre parcel of land near here once was mined for phosphate ore.

The best way to reclaim it for other use will be the focus of a University of Idaho study involving several agencies and organizations.

The land at the Henry Mine has been reclaimed by Monsanto Mining Co. James Kingery, University of Idaho assistant professor of range resources, said the company has a long-standing commitment to reclaim lands to make them ecologically stable and still allow other uses.

Kingery and range resources Prof. Steve Butting will determine the effects of grazing under various conditions. Members of the Idaho Citizens Grazing Association will provide livestock and the state Department of Lands will administer the grazing leases and fund the research.

Michael Vice, land reclamation specialist for Monsanto, said the company's goal is restore land to its pre-mining state.

### Priest River woman dies in rollover

PRIEST RIVER — A Priest River woman was killed when her car rolled off Dutton Road, more than a mile east of town.

Lucille Ann Stanley, 27, was alone in the vehicle eastbound on Dutton Road when she missed a left-hand curve in the road on Saturday. The car slid sideways, hit a boulder in the ditch, and flipped over, said Sgt. Chris Soren of the Idaho State Police.

Stanley, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected through the driver's side door and pinned underneath the car, he added.

Police said alcohol and drugs were involved in the accident.

### Rathdrum man dies in weekend wreck

COEUR D'ALENE — A Rathdrum man died after an accident late Saturday on Highway 53 in which he had to be cut from his vehicle.

Thomas Kramer, 47, was taken from Kootenai Medical Center by helicopter to Sacred Heart Hospital, where he died Sunday morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Ambulance and fire crews worked for 45 minutes to extricate the victim, who had massive head and chest injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

# Colorado gay rights trial begins

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's attorney general goes to court today to try to prove homosexuals in his state face no discrimination, have plenty of social clubs and are free to change their sexual proclivities — all of which would disqualify them from state constitutional protection.

The state is defending its new amendment, which would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would cancel existing gay rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

The legal challenge to Amendment 2 was originally brought by a coalition of those three cities and nine individuals who believe the law is unconstitutional.

Amendment 2, passed by voters last November, was scheduled to take effect Jan. 15, but Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bayless issued a preliminary injunction, saying there was a good chance the law would not pass constitutional muster.

The state Supreme Court upheld Bayless' injunction in May, saying the law probably violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, which forbids denial of equal rights to any person.

Attorney General Gale Norton told The Associated Press the issue was whether homosexuals can claim to be an identifiable group or

"suspect class," whose constitutional rights have been trampled — such as those hurt by racist voting and housing laws.

To qualify for constitutional protection, she said, there has to be a history of discrimination, the group has to be incapable of changing its status, and it must be politically powerless, all of which the state of Colorado is challenging in the case of homosexuals.

"The issue here is whether homosexuality is a suspect class," she said. "That will be one of the issues at trial."

Boulder attorney Jean Dubofsky, representing the coalition, said she will produce witnesses who will show there is a history of discrimination against homosexuals, that sexual orientation is established at an early age, and that gays and lesbians cannot change their status.

"Amendment 2 itself is proof of the political powerlessness of this group," she said. The battle has attracted nationwide attention, especially from cities considering similar amendments. A group called Boycott Colorado was formed to put political and economic pressure on the state to wipe the measure from the books.

Those efforts have cost the state \$40 million to \$120 million in future conventions, depending on whose estimate is used. They failed, however, to

dent Colorado's huge tourism industry, even with a few Hollywood celebrities forgoing their customary ski vacations to Aspen.

Norton has appealed the Colorado Supreme Court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has not decided whether to take the case. She said the issue could end up before Congress, which may have to decide whether to add protection of homosexuals to the federal Civil Rights Act.

Dubofsky said the issue is local and should be decided city by city, not by Congress. "This is a very emotional issue," she said. "This ought to be decided on a local basis."

Referring to the passage of gay-rights ordinances in three of the state's major cities, she added: "That's what would have happened in Colorado, before Amendment 2 passed and made it a statewide issue."

Three of the original plaintiffs, including tennis star Martina Navratilova, formally withdrew from the action in documents filed last week. Navratilova said her European tournament schedule would keep her from attending the trial, and a Denver woman known only as "Jane Doe" said she did not want her employers and co-workers to know she is a lesbian. The third plaintiff, Bret Tunberg, a heterosexual man who suffered from AIDS, died Feb. 2, according to the court filing.

# Statue display Pennsylvania couple wants to negotiate on forest fire lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for a Pennsylvania couple accused in a state lawsuit of starting a million-dollar forest fire wants to negotiate some more with the state.

James Lynch, Boise, is representing Fred and Jeanne Howard, Lake Ariel, Pa., who face a state claim that they caused a 6,200-acre forest fire in western Idaho in July, 1992.

Although the lawsuit asks the amount it cost to fight the fire, \$1,013,000, the state Land Board voted Sept. 30 to accept a limit of the couple's liability insurance policy.

State attorneys said they believed that to be \$355,000.

But Lynch, in a letter delivered to state attorneys on Monday, said the couple disputes that it should be held responsible for causing the fire, and more negotiations are in order.

Because of the Columbus Day holiday, state attorneys were not

available for comment. The Howards were vacationing in a motor home in western Idaho on July 17, 1992. The lawsuit alleges that a fire on a car they were towing deflated or blew out, throwing out rubber or sparks which caused a series of forest fires along Idaho Highway 55.

The lawsuit claimed negligence because motorists tried to stop the Howards or warn them of the danger.

Lynch said the state's claim is based on assumptions and speculation and that might not hold up well at trial.

"Assumptions and speculation are used by all of us as a common form of communication but they do not work well as evidence when the plaintiff state has to support its burden of proof at trial," Lynch said.

The Land Board's vote to settle the lawsuit included a stipulation that the Howards must certify that they have total assets of less than

\$500,000, and there is no other insurance coverage.

Lynch's letter disputed that Mrs. Howard, as a passenger in a vehicle driven by her husband, should have any responsibility for causing the fires, and said the state has no evidence to support the claim.

"Mrs. Howard simply cannot understand why the state would invite her and her husband into Idaho as tourists and then pursue a civil suit against her as a passenger," Lynch said.

He said the Howards are willing to discuss a settlement to avoid continuing an expensive legal battle.

He said 10 to 15 more sworn statements could be scheduled in October and November.

Settlement discussions should start with what a jury might award in the case, not the limits of the couple's insurance policy, Lynch said.

### Andrus announces technology board appointments

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced appointments to the newly created Idaho Information Technology Advisory Council.

Lynn Cundick, director of Public Affairs for the U.S. West Communications, has been appointed to a one-year term as the council's chair.

Hewlett Packard Vice President Dick Hackborn, Idaho Power

Company Power Services Manager Mike Mann, State Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Barton and Idaho State Auditor J.D. Williams have all been

appointed to the council. "This council is a result of state government's evaluation of its telecommunication policy for the future," Andrus said.

**PET OF THE WEEK**

The all-around perfect dog is waiting for just the right family. She is a 4-year-old Collie and Lab cross, spayed and well trained. She is a medium size dog and has impeccable house manners. Her coloring is black and grey and she loves children. Drop by the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., or call 733-2292 and meet her. There are also cats, kittens and puppies to fill most everyone's pet needs. The People For Pets low-cost rabies clinic will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 30 at a Pet's Place, 260 3rd Ave. S. All cats and dogs welcome.

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## Plastic surgery advice raises eyebrows

**DEAR ABBY:** Having a rhinoplasty ("nose job") performed by a board-certified plastic surgeon does not necessarily guarantee success, as was suggested in a recent column. Many ear-nose-and-throat surgeons started to do these procedures in the 1940s because the rhinoplasties performed by plastic surgeons of that era often failed to provide adequate post-operative nasal respiratory function.

Today, many (but not all) board-certified plastic surgeons perform excellent rhinoplasties. Advise the person considering surgery: Consult your physician for a referral; consider why you want a rhinoplasty (the variety of reasons will amaze you!); ask others (physicians, medical society, patients) about your prospective surgeon; ask the plastic surgeon for rhinoplasty patients and call, or better yet, visit with them; don't put your trust in before-and-after photographs (pictures lie); and get a second opinion.

I am signing my name, but if you print this letter, please sign me



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail**  
**VanBuren**

... RETIRED M.D. IN HOUSTON  
**DEAR RETIRED M.D.:** I appreciated your valuable letter. Please read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** It appears that you have brought into the party line of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. It is particularly demeaning, unfair and misrepresentative to the general public, in the light of the fact that the original plastic surgeons were otolaryngologists who advanced the science to the level that it is today.

Patients should carefully choose, based on performance, and not necessarily board certification. Many ophthalmologic plastic surgeons are not board-certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, and in fact do excellent

eye plastic surgery. Likewise, many oral surgeons, who are not actually M.D.s, do excellent plastic surgery on the face.

By the same token, many other specialists, including otolaryngologists - who are extremely well-trained and have an extensive training of six years in head and neck surgery, including facial plastic surgery - may, in fact, be better-qualified than other surgical specialists who may have a higher profile.

Nonetheless, all of us appreciate your interest in this matter, and I'm hopeful you'll receive this information in a positive fashion.

- JIM E. GILMORE, M.D., FACS, FICS, DALLAS

**DEAR DR. GILMORE:** Thank you for your letter. Be assured that it was one of many bearing the same message: "I now regret my failure to consult my own friend and plastic surgeon, Dr. Frank Kamer, before having 'run off at the typewriter.'" He could have saved me the embarrassment of having to apologize to all the qualified surgeons whom I offended.

**DEAR ABBY:** The most useful Christmas gift I received last year was your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Since it is priced under \$5, I'm going to use that idea myself this year. I will enclose with each booklet a box of stationery and some colorful pens for each of my grandchildren. (This will save me a lot of shopping around).

You may print this along with my name, because I believe in sharing a good idea.

- ECLA MAE JOHNSON, PORTLAND, ORE.

**DEAR ELLA MAE:** Thank you. I have received many compliments from people of all ages about the "Letters" booklet.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included).

## Valley happenings

### Jerome Civic Club meets today

**JEROME** - The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. today for its fall meeting. The meeting will be held in the Civic Club Room at the Jerome Library. Members are asked to bring a salad to share.

### Flu shots available in Camas, Gooding

**GOODING** - The South Central District Health Department Region V will be administered influenza vaccinations in Camas and Gooding counties.

Persons age 65 or older and children with chronic medical conditions such as heart or lung diseases are encouraged to have the vaccination. Cost is \$7 per person, and Medicare will reimburse the cost of the vaccination for those who have Part B medical coverage. Clients should bring their Medicare cards to receive the vaccination. Medicare will not reimburse for the pneumonia vaccine.

Clinics are planned for 9 a.m. to noon today at the Hagerman American Legion Hall; 1:30 to 4 p.m. today at the Gooding Health Department office (round building); 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell American Legion Hall; 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Gooding Senior Center; 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 19 at the Camas County Senior Center; and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Gooding Health Department office.

For more information, call the Health Department at 934-4477.

### Real estate seminar planned Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - A real estate education seminar is planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Topics to be covered include "Pricing Your Home for Sale," "What to Look for in a Realtor," "Four Things That Will Sell Your Home," "Interest Rates," "Comparison: Interest Rate Conventional vs. Federal Housing Authority," "How to Pick a Buyer," "New Construction vs. Existing Homes," "Using a General Contractor Instead of Doing it Yourself" and "What Your Builder Should do for You."

The public is invited to the free seminar. For more information, call 734-9151.

### College for Kids classes start Saturday

**GOODING** - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned several College for Kids classes, the first starting Saturday.

Baby-sitting - Red Cross Certification is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$20.

Halloween Tote Painting is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 16 and 23 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$12 plus supplies.

Kids Chemistry will be offered from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 through Nov. 10, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$25. Registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

## Head Start will sponsor food program

The Times-News

**South Central Community Head Start** has announced its sponsorship of the S.S. Department of Agriculture Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Meals will be made to children enrolled in Head Start centers without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, religion or national origin. Centers participating in the program are Camas Head Start, 308 Soldier Road, Fairfield 83327; Blaine Head Start, 313 N. Main, Hailey 83333; Lincoln Head Start, 297 W. A. Shoshone 83352; Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road, Wendell 83355; Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls 83301; Custer Head Start, 206 Ace of Diamond, Stanley 83278; Cassia Head Start, 800 E. 16th St., Burley 83318; Jerome Head Start, 147 N. Adams, Jerome 83338; Miraflores Head Start, 1801 J St., Heyburn 83336; Powers Head Start, 150 Idaho St., American Falls 83211; and West End Head Start, 230 N. 11th, Buhl 83316.

The USDA has set income eligibility guidelines by which it will reimburse the Head Start centers for the free and reduced-price meals. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below the amounts listed below are eligible for the program.

A one-person household with income up to \$756 per month is eligible for these meals. Two people in the home raises the income level to \$1,022 per month. For each additional family member, add \$267 to the total income to determine eligibility. Reduced-price meals are available to a one-person household at \$1.075 per month or \$1.454 for a two-person household. For each additional family member, add \$380.

People who feel they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

More information is available from any of the Head Start centers listed above.

### Health department plans Child Find

**GOODING** - The South Central District Health Department has planned a Child Find clinic beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 18 at the health department in Gooding.

Vision, hearing, motor skills, speech/language and health assessment screenings will be done free of charge on children ages 3 and under.

Parents or guardians who have concerns about their child's development may call ReNac at 934-4477 to schedule an appointment.

## Hagerman schedules 6.5 mile, 3.1 mile walk/run for Oct. 23

The Times-News

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman community is hosting a fun run/walk. Oct. 23. Sponsors of the event are the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, the Hagerman Senior Center and the Malad Gorge State Park.

Participants may choose to run or walk a 6.5 mile or 3.1 mile course. All events start and end at the Hagerman-City Park and follow

paved roads through rolling hills around Hagerman. The 6.5 mile walk begins at 10:30 a.m., and all other events begin at 11 a.m. Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers of each race.

A \$15 per person entry fee will be charged, which entitles the participant to a long-sleeved T-shirt and entry into the post-race party at the senior center. The party will include a spaghetti lunch with salad, garlic

bread, dessert, wine and soft drinks. People wanting to receive their T-shirts on the day of the race should pre-register before Oct. 18. Race-day registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

To obtain an entry form or more information, call Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

Proceeds will go to the Hagerman Senior Center to help with its programs during the year.

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any appraisal, title, insurance, origination, or filing fees. We even waive the first year annual maintenance fee of \$50. And that's not all. With a First Security Home Equity Line, you have extra options. You can make interest-only payments for

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Just imagine all the wonderful options you'll have with a new Home Equity Line from First Security Bank. You could remodel the house (maybe replace that orange shag carpeting). You could take a cruise with the kids. Or just stay home and

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

As a brother Smokey, life here on the desert is exciting.

Last night the sun went down and this morning the sun came up.

There's always something happening.

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

HERE'S ANOTHER AD WITH ATTITUDE

THIS GUY DIDN'T LIKE HIS JOB, SO HE QUIT, AND NOW HE CLIMBS ROCKS? SEE, HE'S LIVING HIS OWN WAY, HE'S GRABBING LIFE BY THE THROAT AND LIVING ON HIS OWN TERMS.

IF HE QUIT HIS JOB, I WONDER HOW HE AFFORDS THOSE EXPENSIVE ATHLETIC SHOES. HE'S ADVERTISING.

MAN, I LIKE HIS MOM. MOM BOUGHT THEM FOR HIM.

I LIKE SHELL. SHELL PAY HIS MEDICAL BILLS WHEN HE FALLS OFF THAT ROCK.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S OXIDATION, ANYWAY?

SEE, I DON'T KNOW. SCIENCE IS A LITTLE RUSTY.

By Johnny Hart

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

HEY, GARFIELD, I HAVE A JOKE FOR YOU

HA! HA! HA! DON'T YOU THINK I SHOULD TELL THE JOKE BEFORE YOU LAUGH?

LET'S NOT RUIN THE MOMENT, JON

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

WHAT ARE ABERCROMBIE AND FITCH DOING OUT THERE?

PLAYING TOUCH FOOTBALL WITH CHIP

COULD YOU ASK THEM TO LEAVE?

WHY?

MY GARDEN CLUB WILL BE HERE IN 5 MINUTES

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

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE KING

THE KING IS NOT IN... YOU CAN LEAVE A MESSAGE AT THE SOUND OF THE TONE.

ARE WE HIGH-TECH OR WHAT?

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

LUCKY EDDIE, GET ME THREE SCOUT-HEARTED MEN TO GO ON A THREE-MONTH-LONG DANGEROUS MISSION!

YES SIR

I NEED THREE GUYS WITH FAT HEARTS WHO AREN'T DOING ANYTHING FOR A WHILE

**Boo! Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

I HEARD SARGE TALKING ABOUT YOU IN HIS SLEEP LAST NIGHT

REALLY? WHAT DID HE SAY?

GET YOUR HANDS OFF ME! GO AWAY! LEAVE ME THE GUY I WANT ALONE!

AT LEAST I ASSUME IT WAS YOU

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

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GREAT! DENT ME UP A SOFA AND COFFEE TABLE!

By Art Sansoni & Chlp

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansoni & Chlp

WHAT ARE ALL THE HATS FOR?

I'M OFFERING FRANCHISES

## For Better or For Worse

MOM, I WANNA CHANGE MY HAIR—WANNA DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

HOW ABOUT A CUT? NO. A PERM? BRANDS? A BUN? A LITTLE COLORING? NO! NO! NO!

I LOOK DUMB! I LOOK UGLY! I DON'T WANNA LOOK LIKE A TOTAL DWEEB ALL THE TIME!!

ARE YOU SURE IT'S YOUR HAIR THAT NEEDS CHANGING? WHAT ELSE COULD IT BE?

By Lynn Johnston

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

AAAAAAAH.

MMMMMM

THAT'S GOING TO BE SOME NOIP

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

HASN'T SHE EVER HEARD "IF IT AIN'T BROKE, DON'T FIX IT"?

By Gary Larson

Most interesting, ma'am—you've identified the defendant as the one you saw running from the scene. I take it, then, that you're unaware that my client is a walking stick?

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

Know why the leaves turn yellow in the fall? To match the buses.

**Dennis the Menace**  
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**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

Know why the leaves turn yellow in the fall? To match the buses.

**ACROSS**

- For Paul's 5 God of love
- When I was
- I cannot tell
- Area tira
- Tetragram
- Portia
- Looked the joint over
- Alfred
- Lowland
- Old West name
- Worship
- Tiny particles
- Conditional release
- Billboards
- Something valuable
- Neck
- Came in first
- Fashion designer
- Tony particles
- Conditional release
- Actress Daly
- Francisco
- Assembly of witches
- War and
- Painful spots
- Duoyod
- Six
- Nautical term
- Old West
- Spool
- Solitary performer
- Shoulder
- emphasizers
- Den
- Pin a is
- Shoe bottoms
- Writer Imago
- Chimps
- Fischer
- Fairy-tale starter
- Necessity
- Stars' competition
- Long narrative
- Winglike
- Frontierman
- Shoe width
- Quikly
- Alan, Alva snow

**DOWN**

- Pry
- Positive electrode
- Change
- Water
- Lined up
- Cabbage variety
- Kind of bean
- Colloquial
- Misstatements

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, often scatter your forces, do plenty of traveling, reading, writing and are super-sensitive concerning body image. You may be a fashion plate, but you are aware of trends and cycles involving what to wear. Current cycle highlights 'home improvement, luxury items, art objects, love and marriage. Decision reached in November concerning income, investments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll reveal talent, creative skills, previously "hidden." Love relationship tested, adds up to, "I'm getting away for a while!"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Imprint style, be vulnerable to love. Spotlight on variety of sensations, experiences. Valuable information gained by reviewing Aries message. Assessment of property value brings surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition proves accurate - follow through on hunch. Recent inquiries concerning trips, visits, family will bring positive response. Close relative likely to hit financial jackpot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investment that seemed to fall demands attention. But opportunity will be appearing in your favor. Prestige restored, you'll also get the money, Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacle undoes them, will move to team into "steppingstone." Read between lines, catch up on source material. Focus on income potential, ability to locate "missing ingredients."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is your kind of day! Astrological, competition cycles high - communication, success magnified. You'll gain via word-of-mouth. Present is received along with accolades and excellent "notices." Focus on performance, theater, intuition, love relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speak-up, this is your power day, emphasize authority, ability to bring order out of chaos. Love relationship not devoid of them, will move to team.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much to gain by reviewing Sagittarius message. Lunar position highlights communication, special studies, search for soul mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Light shed on area previously dark, could involve money belonging to a noble inheritance. Stress independence, willingness to follow cues not always to your liking. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on reputation, credibility, partnership, marriage. Sense of direction regained, unorthodox procedure proves beneficial. Female family member wants more attention. Aquarian involved.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**TUBE TACTIC APSE**  
**ORAL TRATE BLOW**  
**GOLLE OLIVEN SALLE**  
**TEMPLE EMPLOYER**  
**A HARM SEAR**  
**MOLASSES NIBBLE**  
**EVENT MOULD TIV**  
**CHERRY MOUNTAIN**  
**AND BABAL SEDER**  
**LESSON REPOSERS**  
**COIN YOUR**  
**CLEANSER SLIDES**  
**BOAT GREAT LAIVE**  
**ADIT EVADE STEN**  
**DENY REPER TART**

**Court sees lack of defense**

In three out of four cases filed in small-claims courts, the defendants give up without a fight.

Another of those curious words with seemingly conflicting definitions is "livid." Means "black and blue." Also means "ashen and pallid."

Most of your childhood fears gradually go away as you get older, but some grow up to get intense. One such is said to be the fear of ridicule. Another, the fear of failure. Another, the fear of talking in front of large audiences.

When you move a car, you use almost all the basic principles of physics. So says a professor: If you can get a 16-year-old to listen to you, says he, you can teach physics just by explaining in detail what happens when that student drives a car.

"There is no such thing as a non-political speech by a politician," said Richard M. Nixon.

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

Q-Where's the body of Alexander the Great buried?  
A. Nobody knows. History records the body was buried in Egypt's Memphis; moved to Alexandria, and moved again, how many times unknown.

Q-To hatch an egg, that sea bird called the sooty tern doesn't sit on same to keep it warm. It stands beside its single egg to cast a cooling shadow over it.

Q-How hot is the planet Venus?  
A. About as hot as a self-cleaning oven.

A-vial in the Henry Ford Museum is tagged as the last breath taken by Thomas Edison.

Trees sleep, too, sort of. They need periodic relief from light. The day-and-night routine gives them that.

Half the islands in The Philippines aren't even named.



# Business

## Made in America lures foreign firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Made-in-Japan and Made-in-Germany labels once made U.S. workers fear for their jobs.

Now the jobs themselves are made overseas — and Americans are grateful.

While scores of U.S. corporations are cutting their work forces, companies such as Mercedes, BMW and Toshiba are creating thousands of jobs in this country by opening or expanding factories. Foreign investment here has surged this year, reversing a three-year decline.

The trend, some economists say, could give a small but timely boost to the fragile U.S. recovery, which has been undermined by widespread layoffs as companies struggle to cut costs.

It also suggests a brighter side to the rapid globalization of U.S. business, a trend that has been decrying in the past for shipping jobs overseas in American industries ranging from textiles to electronics.

"However you cut this, this is good for the United States," said Paul Bolitz, chief economist at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., a Baltimore-based investment management firm.

To be sure, American businesses also are hiring workers, but large-scale layoffs have overshadowed any gains. Even healthy companies like Procter & Gamble Co. and Anheuser-Busch Co. are shedding jobs.

By contrast, Mercedes-Benz said today that it would hold a news conference in Alabama to announce the site for the automaker's first U.S. factory, which will employ 1,500 workers.

The choice of the location for the Thursday news conference was seen as a signal that Vance, Ala., had been selected to win the plant. Dozens of states had vied for the project.

Last year, South Carolina won the competition for a BMW plant. The German luxury-car company expects to begin production in Spartanburg, S.C., in 1995.

Indeed, any stigma Americans used to attach to working for a foreign employer has been largely forgotten in today's hard-knock economy.

"If you ask most workers, there was a lot of concern about who was the management. But a lot of that concern has dissipated," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at First Inter-

state Bancorp in Los Angeles. "A lot of foreign companies will maintain U.S. management."

The story of foreign interest in the United States is told in the numbers. Direct foreign investment here rose to \$17 billion in the first half of 1993, up sharply from \$2.4 billion for all of last year, Commerce Department figures show.

A surge in foreign investment in the 1980s mostly went toward buying American companies, not creating new jobs, said Robert Z. Aliber, professor of international economics and finance at the University of Chicago.

He said the latest influx of foreign money "will lead to a very modest increase in the demand for U.S. labor. We're talking tens of thousands, not hundreds of thousands, on a year-to-year basis."

For their part, U.S. companies plan to increase spending 7.1 percent on new plants and equipment this year, according to the Commerce Department.

But economists say it's mostly for computers and other machines that improve productivity, lower labor costs and help these companies compete with foreign rivals.

Moreover, a recent survey by the Conference Board shows that declining faith in the future strength of the U.S. economy is leading many businesses to scale back plans to invest in new plants and equipment.

While the unemployment rate edged down to a two-year low of 6.7 percent in August, businesses shed 39,000 jobs, Labor Department figures show.

For foreign companies, however, the cost of U.S. labor has become attractive.

Consider Germany, where workers get an average of six weeks' vacation a year, more paid time off than anyone else in Western Europe.

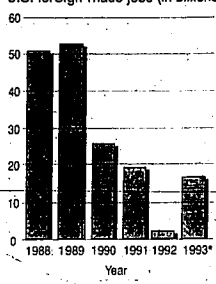
U.S. labor, in contrast, has given back many of the benefits won during the booming 1980s. A low inflation rate in recent years in the United States also has helped control labor costs.

Foreign companies also are responding to a sharp fall this year in the dollar's value, led by a 15 percent plunge against the Japanese yen. That means their goods cost more here, hurting their sales and profits.

### Foreign businesses step up investment in the United States

Reversing a three-year decline, foreign businesses sharply increased their presence in the U.S. In the first half of this year from 1992's weak level, when a depressed global economy dampened new investments. The foreign companies are creating American jobs at a time when U.S. firms are laying off thousands of workers.

U.S. foreign-made jobs (in billions)



\*First six months

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**ADDITIONAL USE AND DIVISION BY GORDON CATRO, as representative of the Plaintiff, WILLIAM HINZ, Defendant, against the Plaintiff, TERRY BUDD, an individual, and the Defendant, BILL'S AUTOMOTIVE & MUFFLER, Plaintiff.**

**ADDITIONAL USE AND DIVISION BY GORDON CATRO, as representative of the Plaintiff, WILLIAM HINZ, Defendant, against the Plaintiff, TERRY BUDD, an individual, and the Defendant, BILL'S AUTOMOTIVE & MUFFLER, Plaintiff.**

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105 PERSONALS ... Hanford Health Information ... 100% natural ... Doctor recommended ... WEDDING DRESSES - Shoes ... 106 HAPPY ADS ...

105 PERSONALS ... Hanford Health Information ... 100% natural ... Doctor recommended ... WEDDING DRESSES - Shoes ... 106 HAPPY ADS ...

106 HAPPY ADS ... 9TH BIRTHDAY ... ABBEY BURGESS Our little "Annie Oakley" ... LOVE Mom & Dad ... HAPPY ANNIVERSARY ... JAY ... THANKS FOR ALL THE SPECIAL MEMORIES. YOU ADD SUNSHINE TO ALL MY CLOUDY DAYS. I LOVE YOU!!! ...

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205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD ... Opening: Experienced household help with driver license, Room and board and salary. Call 324-4007 ... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL ... CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA, all shifts available. Apply in person at West Magic-Care Center ...

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208 PROFESSIONAL ... Part time preschool teacher needed. Apply at 308 1st Ave. E. Jerome or call 324-7533 ... 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE ... Now accepting application for openings in all positions. Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Steve Fisher or Manuel Davila ...

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL ... Currently accepting resumes for a new account representative. Position available in the Twin Falls branch. Please send resume to: Personnel Manager, Evans Bank, PO Box 1188, Burley, ID 83318 ...

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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
32 Chevy food truck with JD chowchow bag...

801 ANTIQUES
Antiques etc. 736-0140. 325 S. Main St. 736-0140.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Brown enclaver sofa and loveseat...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Small duck hunters boat, 17' motor...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Concord grapes for sale, U-pick...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Laying Pullets. 733-5499.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Antique marble top table...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
16' aluminum duck hunting boat...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
4 girls need 1 roommate to accompany...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
250 ton lot, 250 ton 2nd, 100 ton of old alfalfa...

802 APPLIANCES
15 cu. ft. Whirlpool upright freezer...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1950's Gorman 4-h hand carved cello...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION
Birdview satellite dish, complete with all controls...

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Birdview satellite dish, complete with all controls...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Couch, queen bed, and tables...

826 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 27' long garage door...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1974 10'x14' self-contained over-cab...

702 JERREY
500 lb. Jerrey calf, \$300; 400 lb. Holstein calf...

710 HORSES
8 head mixed young horses, 8 head mixed young horses...

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HGT-16 Only. High quality, 16' plating door system...

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5 hp, 2hp, 1hp rear bagger mulchers...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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Ketch Hervey speakers, 4000 watt...

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Ampco brake lathe, 4000 series...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All threshing, CHOPPING, ground work...

712 IRRIGATION
15 used Thunderbird wheelie aluminum coupler...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
New playhouse, very attractive, well built...

807 CLOTHING
Men's all weather coat with zip-out lining...

809 COMPUTERS
Commodore 64 computer, 14 megabyte hard disk...

822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
58 bushel Red Delicious & Jonathon apples...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Wanted: Grey Guard brooder...

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705 FARM MACHINERY
1976 Ford V8, 5.8 2 speed, 15 Western mowers...

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1990 Circle 6112X stock trailer...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
New playhouse, very attractive, well built...

807 CLOTHING
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Wanted: Grey Guard brooder...

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705 FARM MACHINERY
1976 Ford V8, 5.8 2 speed, 15 Western mowers...

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1990 Circle 6112X stock trailer...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
New playhouse, very attractive, well built...

807 CLOTHING
Men's all weather coat with zip-out lining...

809 COMPUTERS
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