

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light northwest winds. Highs in the low 60s. Lows near 30.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Attacker sentenced**  
A Twin Falls man will serve 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to an assault with a meat hook.  
**Page B1**

**Stubbs eyes state race**  
Rep. Mark Stubbs said Monday that there's a 50-50 chance he'll run for Idaho attorney general next year.  
**Page B1**

**Jerome teacher suspended**  
A Jerome teacher has been suspended pending an investigation of his behavior, the school's principal says.  
**Page B1**

## Sports

**DH in limbo**  
What to do with designated hitter Paul Molitor is the dilemma facing Toronto Blue Jays Manager Cito Gaston.  
**Page A7**

**Raiders Broncos**  
The L.A. Raiders and Denver Broncos brought their rivalry to Monday Night Football.  
**Page A7**

**Star bright**  
Week 7 in the National Football League produced a load of stars to watch.  
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## Business

**Prime rate tumbles**  
A major U.S. bank lowered its prime lending rate to its lowest level in more than 10 years.  
**Page B7**

**Hedgers get a big break**  
The IRS agreed to a tax break for businesses Monday that could affect the smallest family farm and the largest corporation.  
**Page B7**

## Opinion

**Not a loophole**  
What a potential Democratic gubernatorial nominee considers a tax loophole really isn't, today's editorial says.  
**Page A10**

## Nation

**States limit eligibility**  
While the White House works on a national plan to limit welfare benefits, many states are already implementing various limits.  
**Page A3**

**Columbia on its way**  
Space shuttle Columbia is off on a 14-day medical odyssey with seven astronauts and 48 rats.  
**Page A5**

## World

**Russia dumps waste**  
Despite protests from Tokyo and promises from Moscow, Russian navy and environmental officials say they will continue dumping low-level radioactive waste in the Sea of Japan.  
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# Weaver receives 18-month term

The Associated Press  
**BOISE** — White separatist Randy Weaver was sentenced to 18 months in prison Monday on the only two convictions prosecutors won after a bloody northern Idaho shootout with federal officers last year.  
Weaver's wife and son and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed in the shootout and subsequent 11-day siege.  
"I'm sure we suffered probably far beyond what the court could do," U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge told Weaver. But he

said it was up to the federal Bureau of Prisons to decide how much of the almost 14 months Weaver already has spent in the Ada County Jail would count against his sentence.  
Defense attorney Gerry Spence, from Jackson, Wyo., said Weaver could be free by the end of the year, and in the worst case, by the end of February. He said Weaver would not appeal.  
"He'll be home by Christmas," Weaver's brother-in-law, Keith Brown of Johnston, Iowa, predicted.  
"He's not happy, but he's accepting it,"

Spence said. "He believes the judge did his best to be fair."  
Weaver, 45, faced up to 15 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines for failing to appear at a 1991 trial on a charge of selling a saved-off shotgun to a government informant, and for violating conditions for his release before that trial.  
Those offenses made Weaver a fugitive and led to an Aug. 21, 1992, shootout and standoff on remote Ridge about 40 miles south of the Canadian border. Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degau, 43, of Quincy, Mass., and Weaver's 14-year-old son,

Samuel, were killed. Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed the next day by an FBI sniper as she stood in the cabin's doorway. Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris, 26, were acquitted in July after an eight-week trial on murder, conspiracy and other charges in connection with the gunfight.  
The shootout started when Harris, Weaver and his son encountered federal marshals near their cabin. Officers had been watching them for 18 months after Weaver failed to appear for a February 1991 trial on the weapons charge. Marshals  
Please see WEAVERS/A2

## Policy papers



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas holds up a book detailing foreign policy restrictions during a news conference on Capitol Hill Monday. He struggled off complaints he is impugning on the administration's ability to decide foreign policy.

# Clinton defends his powers

The Associated Press  
**WASHINGTON** — Facing efforts to restrict his authority to send troops to Haiti, President Clinton said Monday he would oppose any congressional curbs on his foreign-policy powers.  
He asserted that he alone "must make the ultimate decision" on when to use force.  
"I think it's a mistake to cut those decisions off in advance," the president said.  
However, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said he was pressing ahead with legislation

to limit funds for military operations in Haiti unless Congress gives advance approval.  
"I think Congress has a right to be heard," Dole said. He said he believes he has enough votes to pass his proposal. Mindful of congressional unhappiness of his handling of foreign policy, Clinton sent aides to Capitol Hill to work with Dole's staff on a possible compromise.  
Clinton also tightened pressure on Haitian military and police officials blamed for blocking the return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He froze any assets they might

have in the United States and denied them entry into this country.  
Richard Newcomb, a Treasury Department official, said, "This is meaningful and we anticipate blocking significant amounts." But he could not estimate the amount of money involved or the number of individuals affected.  
While refusing to rule out any options, Clinton indicated he was not about to order U.S. forces to Haiti unless Americans there were threatened.  
"Keep in mind, as we speak, the

AP photo  
Please see POWERS/A2

# Aristide not a Pentagon favorite

Knight-Ridder News Service  
**WASHINGTON** — Pentagon officials made clear Monday that they have no desire to storm the beaches of Haiti to restore ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.  
While Clinton administration officials continued to suggest that military force might be used to reinstall the democratically elected leader in Port-au-

Prince, defense officials privately dismissed the idea.  
"I don't want one American kid to stub his toe restoring democracy in Haiti," said one senior Pentagon official, who declined to be named. "There's an untenable situation going on down there, and for once we've been able to avoid it."  
Instead, defense officials predict the U.S.-led blockade of the Caribbean nation will re-

main in place — for months, if necessary — until army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his allies agree to turn over power to Aristide, whom they booted from office in a 1991 coup.  
But a Pentagon official conceded a "certain squishiness" in the calculation that "an armed band of thugs" will surrender because of the blockade.  
Please see PENTAGON/A2

Where Christian Coalition stands:  
Supports ban on gays in military.  
Opposes abortion.  
Supports school prayer.  
Opposes President Clinton's budget policy.  
Supports North American Free Trade Agreement.  
Opposes admitting HIV-infected immigrants.  
Supports "abstinence-based" sex education.  
How Christian Coalition rates

# Jury acquits Denny trial defendants on most counts



Damien Williams hears he was found not guilty on an aggravated mayhem charge by a jury Monday.

The Associated Press  
**LOS ANGELES** — Two blacks were acquitted Monday of most of the felony charges in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions.  
The multicounty jury ended the day still deadlocked on the most serious count — attempted murder against defendant Denny. "Football" Williams in the videotaped attack of Denny — and deadlocked on an assault count against Henry Watson.  
Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk told the jury to resume work today, saying he hoped a "good night's rest" would be helpful.

The jury convicted the defendants of lesser counts. It first told Ouderkirk it was deadlocked on three charges. He told jurors to continue deliberating and hours later, it found Williams innocent of a robbery charge.  
Accepting the defense argument that Williams and Watson were caught up in mob violence after the state Rodney King beating trial, the jurors acquitted them of most charges that required specific intent.  
Defense psychologists testified that Williams, 20, and his 29-year-old co-defendant acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have planned their actions.  
Their heads newly shaven, Williams and Watson sat calmly as

the verdicts were read, except when the clerk announced "Not Guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams, which could have brought him life in prison. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.  
The jury convicted Williams on simple mayhem, with a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.  
In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser level of offense that carries only a year in county jail rather than prison. The jury rejected the charge that Watson, who has been held since shortly after the riots, tried to kill Denny.

# Televangelist's group targets Twin Falls

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



Robertson

**TWIN FALLS** — A national organization of conservative Christians is bringing its quest for political clout to the Magic Valley.  
The Idaho chapter of Christian Coalition, a group founded in 1989 by television preacher Pat Robertson, will hold a "leadership school" for potential activists and candidates this weekend in Twin Falls.  
"We want to train Christians for effective political action," said Nancy Bloomer of Boise, the coalition's state executive director.  
The idea behind the "leadership schools," Bloomer said, is to give conservative Christians a role in setting public policy, on issues from school curricula to term limits.  
"Basically, we're just doing what everybody else is doing," she said. "A political voice has been lacking in the evangelical community."  
The seminar will be held Friday evening and all day Saturday at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive N. It will cover everything from lobbying state legislators to running for office and organizing voter-identification drives, Bloomer said.  
Idaho Christian Coalition also will recruit members and try to find Magic Valley people to head group chapters, she said. The group has about 6,000 members in about 10 county chapters, she said.  
So far, two dozen or so people have registered for the seminar, said Lori Osborne of Hagerman, who is also helping to organize the Gooding County chapter.  
The Twin Falls seminar will be the third in Idaho, following ones in Boise and Lewiston. A

spokesman for the national organization said the Twin Falls seminar will be one of 70 to be held around the country this year.  
Robertson founded Christian Coalition, headquartered in Chesapeake, Va., after his unsuccessful bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.  
It now has about 450,000 members and 870 local chapters in all 50 states, spokesman Mike Russell said. This year's budget is \$12 million, he said.  
Ralph Reed, executive director of the national Christian Coalition, has said he hopes to have 1 million members by the year 2000, and 10 trained activists in every political precinct in the United States.  
In a fund-raising letter this summer, Robertson said Christian Coalition opposed "radical feminists, the militant homosexual lobby and other liberal special interests."  
"America (which was once a predominantly Christian nation) has become a largely avowed Christian nation — and our government has become a weapon against Christians and religious people," Robertson wrote.  
Among the issues in which Idaho Christian Coalition is interested are school choice, outcome-based education, school prayer, conflicts between agriculture and the environment.  
Please see TARGETS/A2

# Where coalition stands

Where Christian Coalition stands:  
Supports ban on gays in military.  
Opposes abortion.  
Supports school prayer.  
Opposes President Clinton's budget policy.  
Supports North American Free Trade Agreement.  
Opposes admitting HIV-infected immigrants.  
Supports "abstinence-based" sex education.  
How Christian Coalition rates

Idaho congressional delegation:  
SENATE (based on 14 votes between August 1991 and May 1993):  
Larry Craig: 100 percent  
Dirk Kempthorne: 100 percent  
HOUSE (based on 12 votes between August 1991 and May 1993):  
Mike Crapo: 89 percent  
Larry LaRocco: 8 percent  
Source: Christian Coalition Congressional Scorecard, summer 1993.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Pressure: H L S W T S F S N I S P T C C

High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
Coeur D'Alene	50°
Lawton	63°
Boise	63°
Idaho Falls	67°
Twin Falls	62°
Pocatello	68°

Shows: Fatigue Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	38	
Atlanta	65	44	
Boston	70	54	
Chicago	62	37	
Dallas	63	46	1.11
Denver	47	42	0.05
Des Moines	52	43	1.19
Detroit	62	42	
Honolulu	87	75	
Houston	80	73	
Indianapolis	58	40	
Kansas City	55	42	
Las Vegas	72	50	
Los Angeles	73	59	
Miami	80	61	0.88
Miami Beach	85	70	
Milwaukee	50	43	
Minneapolis	62	48	
Pittsburgh	64	50	
Portland, Me.	69	51	0.08
Portland, Ore.	61	44	
Reno	64	36	
St. Louis	60	51	0.02
Salt Lake City	59	46	0.06
San Francisco	68	52	

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	39	
Last year	64	30	
Normal	65	35	
Sunset today	6:50		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:57		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Oct. 22: Full Oct.			
Oct. 22: Last quarter			
Nov. 6: New Nov.			

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	31	
Burley	54	40	
Fairfield	53	24	
Gooding	56	26	
Hagerman	68	34	
Idaho Falls	54	29	
Jerome	64	34	
Lenewton	60	44	
Malad	60	35	
Melba	56	34	
McCall	55	27	
Pocatello	52	38	
Sainon	59	35	
Soda Springs	52	24	
Sun Valley	52	23	

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny today. Northwest winds 5-10 mph. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny today. Highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny days with fair nights. In the east low mid-20s to mid-30s with high mostly in the 50s. In the west lows in the 30s with high in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Patchy morning fog becoming mostly sunny today. Nightly winds 10-20 mph developing. Highs near 60. Tonight clear. Patchy light fog. Lows 30-35. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported high pressure continued to build into Idaho on Monday. Some residual moisture is resulting in clouds over Idaho.

Most locations were reporting partly to mostly sunny skies Monday afternoon. A storm system moving southeast into the Basin on Tuesday will result in some clouds. But no precipitation is expected.

There were no reports of precipitation at any reporting station in Idaho on Monday, apparently signaling the end of an unsettled period that brought substantial moisture to many places during the last half of the past week.

At mid-afternoon, temperatures were rather cool throughout the state. Readings were in the upper 40s and lower 50s in the Panhandle and mountainous areas while mid-50s to near 60 were the rule elsewhere.

Winds were somewhat higher strong in the Snake River and Treasure Valleys with speeds of 10 to 15 mph. Otherwise, winds have been light at less than 10 mph over the rest of the state.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 68 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Presidio, Texas. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

## Visible planets

**Evening: Saturn, Mars**  
**Morning: Venus**

## Shows dampen Texas while snow piles up in Wyoming

The Associated Press

Rain and hail pelted Texas Monday while as much as 2 feet of snow fell at higher elevations of the Rockies.

Southerly wind pushed moist, unstable air into northern Texas during the afternoon, generating strong thunderstorms. Hail the diameter of dimes was reported at Goldthwaite, Texas, early in the day.

Heavy rain fell across northern and central sections of the state. And about 4 inches of rain had fallen by 7 a.m. MDT at Texarkana, Ark. More than 2 inches fell in the Dallas area.

A storm system over the Rockies continued to dump snow on the region. In the Snowy Range mountains west of Encampment, Wyo., 18 to 24 inches of new snow was reported over Battle Pass. Four inches had fallen near

# Weaver bids daughters good-bye

BOISE (AP) — Tears flowed freely Monday as white separatist Randy Weaver was sentenced to 18 months in prison for missing a 1991 weapons trial, a decision that led to a shootout and siege that killed his wife and son.

Weaver's two teen-age daughters, his two sisters, his 84-year-old father, his sister-in-law, the mother of family friend and Weaver co-defendant Kevin Harris, and a number of supporters were dejected but resigned.

"I was really hoping he could be able to go back to his kids. It's disappointing," said Dorothy Hoffman of Boise, one of the jurors who found Weaver guilty in July of only the least serious charges against him.

After an eight-week trial, Weaver was convicted of failing to appear on a 1991 weapons charge and of violating terms of his pre-trial release on the original charge. He and Harris were acquitted of murder, conspiracy and other counts for the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan.

Vicki Weaver, 42, and Samuel Weaver, 14, also were killed.

After hearing Monday's sentence from Judge Delwarde Bellamy, Weaver immediately hugged and kissed his daughters and his father before officers led him away.

Defense attorney Gerry Spence of Jackson, Wyo., said it was the first time Weaver had been able to hug his daughters since he was jailed almost 14 months ago. He said it was a touching scene, but bitterweet.

"I'd like to witness Randy walking home to his children," Spence said. "Then I can close the door."

Spence and co-counsel Chuck Peterson of Boise said Weaver could be free by the end of the year, and in the worst case by the end of February. Lodge said the Bureau of Prisons would decide how much of Weaver's jail time would be credited against his prison term.

Weaver's father, Clarence Weaver, said after the sentencing he was still proud of his son.

"Randall's always done good. He's been stronger than the rest of us," said the elder Weaver, from Jefferson, Iowa.

# Weaver

Continued from A1.

had been looking for a peaceful way to arrest him.

Conflicting testimony and evidence often frustrated prosecutors during the trial in their attempts to portray the Weavers and Harris as hateful extremists bent on a violent confrontation with the government. Spence argued more convincingly that federal officials were trying to punish Weaver for refusing to inform on other white separatists in the region.

Spence said Weaver had been punished enough, and his urge to return him to his three daughters.

"There has been no opportunity for the family to be together in this process of grieving for their mother and their brother," Spence said. "What good does it do to punish him further? What good does it do for society?"

Even one of the jurors who found him guilty of failing to appear for trial urged Judge to set Weaver free.

"This man is no threat and his family needs him dearly," Dorothy Hoffman of Boise said. "When I personally voted for conviction on this count, I had no idea of the severity of the possible sentence."

Brown, Weaver's brother-in-law, said Weaver's youngest daughter, Elisha — who will be 2 later this week — needed her father. Brown's wife, Julie, is Mrs. Weaver's sister, and the Browns have been caring for Weaver's daughters.

Elisha said her wife's "moments" the longer she stays the more she becomes a Weaver," Brown said. "They have been paying hard time just like Randy has."

The defense called no witnesses. Harris was found innocent on all five counts. He faced Weaver was convicted only on the lesser charge.

The government's pre-sentence report recommended that Lodge sentence Weaver to 41 to 51 months in prison. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen recommended 37 months on Monday, and the defense team wanted Weaver released immediately.

But Lodge said he could not ignore Weaver's defiance of a court order to appear for the 1991 trial. Besides the prison time, the judge ordered Weaver to pay \$10,000 in fines and serve three years of supervised release after his term.

"I think you're a good person, I hope you're a good person, but the importance of responding to the court summons," Lodge said. "I think that's the message that has to be learned from this trial."

Weaver's supporters contend the case parallels the government's reaction to alleged weapons violations at the Branch Davidian cult compound in Texas, which led to a lengthy standoff and deadly fire.

A Justice Department spokesman said a report should be issued in three to four weeks on an internal investigation of what happened in Ruby Ridge. But Howen, the lead prosecutor in the case, argued earlier Monday that only Weaver was to blame.

"His failure to appear caused three people to lose their lives, including those most dear to him," Howen said in his voice-over. "I was taught from the Scriptures to love one another. The hardest thing I've ever done in my life is to look across the table and love this man."

Howen declined comment after the sentence was declared.

# Powers

Continued from A1.

Haitian government (of Aristide) has not asked for Clinton said. He said it was appropriate to make sanctions "as tough as possible."

Yet, to demonstrate U.S. resolve, Clinton ordered six warships patrolling off Haiti to enforce U.N. sanctions to move within sight of shore.

Clinton met with foreign policy advisers on the crisis in Haiti as the administration fought off attempts in Congress to limit his powers.

"This is a time to be very tough," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. "This is not a time to let the emotion of the moment affect and erode the fundamental separation of powers which has been important for the United States for a long, long time."

Clinton said his proposal was consistent with conditions outlined by Clinton last month in a speech at the United Nations. "They're not part of any isolationist policy," the senator said. "They're a recognition that we need some new ground rules. I think the president agrees with that."

# Pentagon

Continued from A1.

Defense officials hope the economic hardships inflicted on Haiti will compel Cedras to capitulate. "Our ships would be out sailing around anyway, so it isn't really costing us much," one Navy officer said. "It's 'window dressing' that sends an important message."

In the meantime, the official said, "we are going to be proceeding with doing what we said we would be doing" — imposing sanctions, establishing the blockade, beefing up security at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, and assigning an extra 650 Marines to the naval base in nearby Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The six warships sent by President Clinton were to begin enforcing the U.N. embargo off Haiti today. They were joined by three Canadian vessels and a pledge that a French frigate would join the effort.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin made clear Monday that the U.S. appetite for peacekeeping missions is waning. "The current mood of the nation would indicate that we would be less likely to be doing these missions... rather than more likely," Aspin told an Army audience.

# Targets

Continued from A1.

contment, and term limits.

Although the coalition hasn't yet endorsed the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights initiative, Bloomer said, "we are against special rights for homosexuals." A formal endorsement probably will come later, she said.

The organization also supports teaching creationism in public schools, a hot issue recently in Twin Falls. But Bloomer said that so far, it hasn't been a top priority.

Republican parties.

Some moderate Republicans, in fact, have accused Christian Coalition and other similar groups of using "stealth" tactics to take over the GOP from the inside out.

But Bloomer discriminated any such intention for Idaho.

"We're not into 'taking over' either party," she said. "People think we're interested in imposing a theocracy, but that's not it at all. We just want to make an impact on our issues."

## 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:

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## News

Clark Wadsworth, 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  
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Local and judicial events

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The Times-News

**Briefly**

**Survey: Most Americans don't cheat**

WASHINGTON — The vast majority of married Americans don't cheat on their spouses, a sex researcher says, disputing claims that adultery is rampant.

About 15 percent of married or previously married Americans have cheated on a spouse, estimates Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research Center.

Perhaps 3 percent to 4 percent of husbands and wives have a sexual partner outside their marriage in a given year, said Smith, director of the center's General Social Survey.

**Ruling halts execution in Oklahoma**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma must return a death row inmate to New York to serve a prison term before it can execute him, a judge ruled Monday, hours before the convict was to be put to death.

Gov. David Walters had said Oklahoma would execute Thomas Grasso shortly after midnight tonight unless New York prevailed. Grasso was convicted of killing one elderly person in each state.

Officials in New York, which does not have a death penalty, want Grasso to serve out his 20-year-to-life sentence before his execution because he was convicted in New York first.

Oklahoma didn't want to send him back and Grasso, 30, didn't want to go back, saying he would rather die by lethal injection.

**Doctors call for help with 'terrorism'**

WASHINGTON — Death threats, assaults and constant picketing have become as much a part of abortion doctors' lives as caring for patients, a group of physicians said Monday.

"I don't believe as a physician, I should have to wear a bulletproof vest," said Brian Finkel of the Metro Phoenix Women's Center. "I am a gynecologist in Arizona, not a Ranger in Mogadishu."

Others said they wear guns to work for fear they will become victims like Dr. David Gunn, slain in March outside his abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

The doctors asked the Justice Department and FBI to investigate some anti-abortion activists that allegedly practice terrorism.

**Christopher ponders Mideast deadlock**

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher will weigh the recommendations of an advance team before deciding whether to go to the Middle East to try to break a deadlock in Israeli-Syrian negotiations, officials said Monday.

But his inclination clearly is to go there. "He has said it is not so much a question whether he goes to the region, but when," said State Department spokesman Michael McCurry.

The alternative is to first reopen formal talks in Washington, but Syria has warned the Clinton administration it first wants strong indications Israel is ready to relinquish the Golan Heights.

**Clinton promises breast cancer help**

WASHINGTON — Accusing the health care system of treating women like "second-class citizens," President Clinton on Monday pledged the government's help to provide more breast cancer research and testing.

He signed a proclamation declaring Tuesday as National Mammography Day, then tied the administration's efforts to curb breast cancer with his sweeping health care overhaul plan.

"When it comes to health care research and delivery, women can no longer be treated as second-class citizens," he said.

With boxes of petitions forming a backdrop, Clinton said his administration will work with advocates during a December conference to develop a strategy to treat breast cancer patients and eventually find a cure.

Compiled from wire reports

**States push ahead with welfare cutbacks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some states are proposing to put caps on welfare — but without the Clinton administration's guarantee of a job when the checks run out.

The experiments — which require federal approval — could lead to homelessness, critics say. But backers of the plans contend the administration will be retreating from its promise to reform welfare if it blocks the tough new programs.

President Clinton has vowed to bring sweeping changes to a program that supports 5 million poor families, most of them headed by a single mother. The administration is working on a plan to limit welfare benefits to two years.

Several states have asked to experiment with such limits, including Wisconsin, Vermont, Colorado, Florida, and South Dakota, said the Department of Health and Human Services.

But the state approaches vary when a parent reaches the limit. Some would let benefits continue if the recipient can't find a job; others, like Wisconsin, do not.

HHS has approved Vermont's request to impose a 30-month limit on welfare benefits. The state then guarantees a job, either with the government or a not-for-profit agency.

The plan most will be approved by the state's legislature.

Wisconsin's "Work Not Welfare" experiment is considered the toughest and least flexible, according to a senior official at HHS.

"Governors are picking up pieces of the Clinton administration's agenda without adopting the more comprehensive approach that would truly enable people to move from welfare to work," said Susan Steinmetz of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research and advocacy organization.

"Work Not Welfare" also underscores the White House's dilemma. Conservatives say the administration will be retreating from its campaign promise if the plan is rejected. But liberals say the experiment could leave vulnerable families homeless.

"Many old-school liberals are really squirming," said Gerald Whitburn, secretary of health and social services in Wisconsin. "They're petrified we may well change the welfare system in a big way."

"The president has indicated that he wanted to change welfare as we know it. Clearly, that is what we are doing here," Whitburn said. "States like Wisconsin are inclined to proceed, not to wait."

White House domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed said the administration has made no decision on Work Not Welfare, although HHS is looking carefully at whether there will be enough jobs for participants.

"The president is generally supportive of welfare reform initiatives in the states but every waiver request has a number of technical issues and

financial issues and practical issues," Reed said.

Whitburn has taken his case for Wisconsin's experiment to the White House and believes the issue will be brought to a head soon.

He said the experiment will be conducted in two counties with healthy economies and businesses committed to hiring former welfare recipients, and the state's safety net will continue to protect families who are incapable of competing in the private market.

"On the other hand, if you're job-ready and able to work, we're introducing you to real-world values," he said.

**More Medicaid patients use managed care**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 5 million Medicaid recipients are now in managed-care plans, an increase of almost 33 percent in the past year, the government said Monday.

The number of Medicaid recipients in health maintenance organizations and other forms of managed care has more than doubled since 1990, the Health Care Financing Administration said.

The Clinton administration's health reform plan is expected to spur the growth of managed care for all Americans.

Some 33 million people are covered by Medicaid, most poor women and children. The number in HMOs and other managed care plans rose to 4.8 million, up from 3.6 million last year.

"States are looking to managed care as a better way to coordinate access to appropriate, quality health care for Medicaid recipients," said Bruce C. Vlaseck, the HCFIA administrator.

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# With presidential push, trade proposal gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a painfully slow start, President Clinton's sales pitch on the North American Free Trade Agreement is beginning to attract a few customers, lured in part by old-fashioned political horse trading.

Deals are in the works aimed at satisfying the worries of lawmakers in Florida and elsewhere in the South who worry about the trade pact's impact on the sugar and citrus industries. The same is true for upper Midwesterners concerned about the effect on wheat farmers.

But the trading may not stop there. The White House appears ready to promise rewards such as highways and bridges to members

whose support is seen as crucial, one Democratic lawmaker said.

"The store is open as far as the White House is concerned," is how one congressional official on the pro-NAFTA team put it. The White House is willing to look at any member's legitimate problem, says another NAFTA promoter.

Both spoke only on condition of anonymity.

A vote in the House, where the agreement will be the hardest to pass, has been set for Nov. 17. Vote counters on both sides say only about 50 or 60 Democratic lawmakers remain truly undecided, and the agreement's propo-

ponents must win a heavy majority of those to pass the 218 votes needed to prevail.

"A whole flurry of members are now willing to listen," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who is helping organize pro-NAFTA forces. "But the movement is slow in terms of people committing."

Since Oct. 1, Clinton has personally approached 91 House members on the subject, Richardson said. Seven Democrats pledged their votes last week after talking to the president, he said.

An early blitz by organized labor, which strongly opposes NAFTA, left supporters at a

disadvantage. Labor concentrated on getting lawmakers to make public commitments against the pact, which would create the world's largest free trading bloc among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Some unions have threatened to cut off campaign contributions to NAFTA supporters. An administration trade official said the most frequent request from members of Congress has been: "Can you back off labor?"

To make up lost ground, Clinton and his allies are using the entire lobbying toolbox: TV ads, the news media, grassroots organizing and face-to-face persuasion.



AP photo  
The shuttle Columbia leaves Kennedy Space Center Monday for its 14-day mission.

## Rat-laden shuttle hits orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia and its seven astronauts blasted off on a belated mission Monday, carrying 48 rats that will be poked, prodded and in some cases decapitated by guillotine and dissected in orbit.

It will all be in the name of medical science.

The astronauts quickly got started on their 14 days of space checkups, drawing blood from one another, measuring their blood pressure and noting any symptoms of motion sickness.

The mission — the longest ever planned for a space shuttle — is intended to help scientists develop measures for counteracting the debilitating effects of space travel.

Despite the tests, everyone was flying high. "As you can well imagine, there are seven very happy people up here," commander John Blaha said.

Astronaut-physician David Wolf was the first one to enter the pressurized laboratory module in the cargo bay, followed by the crew's other medical doctor, M. Rhea Seddon.

NASA needed three countdowns to get Columbia off the ground. Equipment failures halted last week's attempts.

"Guys, the third time's a charm," orbiter test director Brian Monborne assured the crew before liftoff.

Delayed 10 seconds by a stray Navy plane, the 2,000-ton spaceship rose from its seaside pad at 8:53 a.m. MDT and tore through three decks of clouds on its way to a 176-mile-high orbit.

Scientists say they need more tests before they can draw any conclusions about avoiding such effects of space travel as shriveled muscles, weakened bones and weakened immune systems.

## Cold, chlorine drop Antarctic ozone levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusually cold Antarctic winter and the continuing presence of chlorine in the atmosphere combined to produce record low levels of ozone over the Antarctic this year, scientists said Monday.

The ozone hole is not as large as last year's record-breaker, scientists said. It covers 9 million square miles. In 1992, the hole was over 9.4 million square miles.

Antarctica has a surface area of 5.4 million square miles.

"The chlorine is there because of humans but nature occasionally causes the Antarctic winter to be colder than other," said David J. Hoffman, senior scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration monitoring laboratory in Boulder, Colo.

"The phenomenon of converting man-made chlorine to forms which destroy the ozone is worse in some years," he said. Temperatures over the South Pole usually start moderating in August, he added, but this year the cold extended into September.

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# Nation

## High court to consider efforts at challenging base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states and communities hard hit by cuts in defense spending may challenge military base closings in court.

Allowing such challenges could lead to an avalanche of lawsuits aimed at overturning the hundreds of base closings ordered as part of the post-Cold War move to a leaner military force.

The justices said they will review a federal appeals court ruling that let local officials and union members try to overturn the government's decision to close the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

The Clinton administration is arguing that federal law allows no judicial review of base closings aimed at cutting military spending.

Lawsuits over individual base closings would upset the process Congress adopted for making such politically difficult decisions, administration lawyers told the high court.

Since 1985, Congress and the president have agreed to close 250 military bases and realign another 152.

The court's decision is expected by July.

The Philadelphia shipyard was among the bases approved for closing in 1991 by President Bush under the

### Court upholds tabloid lawsuit

in-other-action Monday, the court:

- Left intact a 97-year-old Arkansas woman's \$1 million victory against a supermarket tabloid that used her photograph with a phony story about a pregnant, 101-year-old Australian.
- Agreed to use a California case to clarify federal judges' authority to enforce agreements that settled lawsuits once before them.

### 1990 Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act

The law requires three rounds of base-closing decisions in 1991, 1993 and 1995. Under the law, the defense secretary makes recommendations to a special commission, which holds public hearings and recommends a closing list to the president.

The president must either accept or reject the list as a whole. If the president approves the closings, Congress has 45 days to veto them.

The decision to close the Philadelphia shipyard was challenged by Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware lawmakers, state and city officials and union leaders.

The lawsuit said federal officials violated the procedure spelled out in the law by withholding information and manipulating base-closure decisions. A federal judge dismissed the case in 1991, saying the law did not allow judicial review.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the lawsuit and reaffirmed its ruling last May after being told by the Supreme Court to take another look.

Review is allowed under the constitutional separation of powers doctrine, the appeals court said. It added that the president cannot take action unauthorized by federal law or the Constitution.

The government's appeal said the 1990 law is "structured to minimize the ways-in which political maneuvering can delay or derail the base closure process."

The law requires base closings to be approved or rejected as a group, but under the appeals court's ruling "private parties ... will be able to pick apart the end product of that process," government lawyers said.

## Allies tangle with Germany's undersea vessels in Atlantic

Knight-Ridder News Service

In October 1943, the Germans still possessed a formidable undersea fleet.

There were 175 U-boats operational and 237 more in training. Yet this huge force continued to be frustrated in its assaults on the Atlantic convoys. During September and October, 25 U-boats were lost in convoy battles, while only nine merchant ships were sunk.

Air power was the bane of the German raiders. The use of new bases in the Azores allowed the Allies to cover parts of the Atlantic not within range before. And escort carriers were hunting down the U-boats before they could reach the convoys.

One warship just coming into combat was the escort carrier Block Island (CVE 21). At 9,600 tons displacement, it was commanded by Capt. Logan Ramsey. Ramsey had been at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and had ridden the famous message "Air raid Pearl Harbor. This is no drill!" The CVE with three escorting destroyers, designated Task Group 21.16, left Norfolk on Oct. 15 loaded with nine FM-1 "Wildcat" fighters and 12 TBF-1c "Avenger" bombers.

After initially covering a convoy, the task group was ordered toward



the suspected area of a German wolfpack.

On the night of Oct. 25, destroyers Parrott and Paul Jones found U-488, but the submarine

escaped. Three days later, a two-ship patrol from the carrier spotted two enemy U-boats on the surface. Both pilots attacked the larger of the boats, the 1,763-ton Type XB minelayer U-220, which had just been on a mission to Newfoundland — its last.

Two depth charges exploded on either side of the conning tower. The U-boat skidded in a circle, then started to sink. The sub's stern rose from the water, then the boat slid under. The other sub, U-266, traded shots with the aircraft before finally making a submerged escape from an airdropped "Fido" homing torpedo.

While this would be the only kill the Block Island would score on this cruise, other U.S. escort carriers were also in action. The Card (CVE 11) was in the same general area as Block Island, about 700 miles north of the Azores. On Oct. 30 a U-boat

was attacked, but it quickly dived and got away.

German Adm. Karl Donitz had changed his mind about the wisdom of trying to fight on the surface and now ordered his captains to dive when aircraft appeared. The next day, Card's luck improved when two U-boats were spotted only 18 miles from the carrier. One dived and escaped, but the other tried to fight. Two Fido homing torpedoes were dropped by Avengers, and both apparently hit, destroying U-584.

Another escort carrier active in the area was the Core (CVE 13). This warship had left Hampton Road on Oct. 5 but did not see any action until Oct. 20, when a fighter-bomber team spotted U-378 on the surface. Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brewer strafed the boat, setting off explosions in the conning tower from the deck gun ammunition stored there. Lt. (jg) Robert Hayman finished off the target with depth bombs.

The next day, two Avengers spotted U-271. The sub was badly damaged in the attack but managed to limp away.

Core found no more targets but became one on the way back to the United States from Casablanca. U-129 surprised the CVE and fired a spread of four torpedoes, but they all missed.

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# Sports

## Gaston keeps plans for Molitor a secret

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After a week of debate about what to do with designated hitter Paul Molitor, Toronto manager Cito Gaston has made up his mind. Only he's not telling.

"I know what I'm going to do," Gaston said Monday, a day before the Blue Jays played the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 3 of the World Series. "I'll announce it tomorrow."

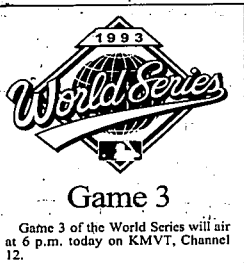
Gaston, however, did say Todd Stottlemyre will start Game 4 Wednesday night against Tommy Greene.

"So I've made one decision, so far," he said.

But with his other decision under wraps, speculation about Molitor continues.

Will he play first base, while Jeffery John Olerud, the AL batting champion, sits against left-hander Danny Jackson? Will he play third base instead of Ed Sprague? Will he be benched? Or will Gaston go game-by-game?

"It'd be nice to know what's going on,"



Olerud said after Toronto's workout at Veterans Stadium, "If we decide to go one way, I'll be pinch-hitting. That could happen. It would be understandable if it did."

Olerud began two World Series games on the bench last year in Atlanta when Gaston juggled his lineup to make room for DH Dave Winfield. Last year, though, Olerud had not hit .363 in the regular season and .348 in the playoffs, as he did this season.

Molitor played 23 games at first base this year. He was a third baseman, with Milwaukee in the 1980s, but his last appearance there was two games in 1990. Since then, shoulder and arm problems have limited his throwing.

Molitor, for the first time in a week, fielded grounders at third base and threw to first. He bounced several throws, and said it was by design. He also spent a little time taking ground balls at first.

"I don't think my shoulder is a big problem in getting the throws there," Molitor said. "I know I can get it there. You can use the turf to help you."

Molitor, like Olerud and Sprague, said Gaston had not told him what he intended to do.

"Maybe he doesn't want us to know."

### Dykstra bounces back - A9 Phillies' image - A9

Maybe he doesn't want to give us too much to think about," Molitor said. "He guards against hurting players' pride, feelings, egos, whatever. I think he's over-reacting. I know Eddie, John or myself will handle it professionally."

"I do think with Jackson pitching tomorrow, I'd like to think there's a better than 50-50 chance that I'll be in there somewhere of the other," he said. "I'll have to wait until tomorrow to find out."

Molitor batted .332 with 22 home runs and 111 RBIs, and stole 22 bases. He hit .363 against lefties. Olerud hit .291 against left-handers.

Molitor is 3-for-7 in the series, Olerud is 2-for-6 with a home run and Sprague is 1-for-8.

"Whatever happens, I'll deal with it," Sprague said.

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

## Morning line

### Sportslate

- Today**
- Prep volleyball
  - A-1 Region III tournament at Highland, 8 p.m.
  - A-2 District 4 tournament at Windsor, 8 p.m.
  - A-3 District 4 tournament at Wendell, 8 p.m.
  - A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at 1800, 4 p.m.
  - A-5 Southside sub-district tournament at 1800, 4 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NBC Hockey: Pittsburgh at NY Islanders  
8 p.m. — Channel 12, World Series, Game 3

### Briefly

#### Harvest Run & Walk benefits Senior Center

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Senior Center, Chamber of Commerce and Maled Gorge State Park will hold the Hagerman Harvest Run & Walk Saturday.

Races include 6.5-mile and 3.1-mile courses for both running and walking. The 6.5-mile walk begins at 10:30 a.m. All other races start at 11 a.m.

Race day registrations will be accepted at the starting line at 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 and includes a long sleeve T-shirt and a spaghetti lunch.

Both courses start at Hagerman City Park and follow a loop that covers some rolling hills. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers overall in each event.

Proceeds go to the Hagerman Senior Center. For more information, contact Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

#### Halloween weekend dart tournament set in Bozeman

BOZEMAN — The Gallatin Valley Dart Association will hold its Spook Shoot dart tournament Oct. 29-31 at the Bozeman Eagles Lodge.

The tournament includes blind draw and open doubles and men's and women's singles events.

For more information, call 406-587-9619 or 406-388-6238.

#### Guokas replaces Fratello in NBC's broadcast booth

NEW YORK — Matt Guokas, saying he wants to quit his father's career path, quit his front-office job with the Orlando Magic on Monday to join NBC as the network's analyst on NBA games.

Guokas, who played for the 1966-67 NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers, replaces Mike Fratello, who left NBC to coach the Cleveland Cavaliers. Guokas will work alongside Marv Albert.

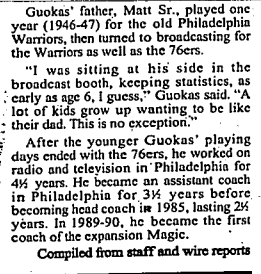
"I have to pinch myself to make sure this is real," said Guokas, coach of the Magic for four years before he was made vice president of basketball development this season. "I'm obviously thrilled and honored to be chosen."

Guokas' father, Matt Sr., played one year (1946-47) for the old Philadelphia Warriors, then turned to broadcasting for the Warriors as well as the 76ers.

"I was sitting at his side in the broadcast booth, keeping statistics, as early as age 6, I guess," Guokas said. "A lot of kids grow up wanting to be like their dad. This is no exception."

After the younger Guokas' playing days ended with the 76ers, he worked on radio and television in Philadelphia for 4 1/2 years. He became an assistant coach in Philadelphia for 3 1/2 years before becoming head coach in 1985, lasting 2 1/2 years. In 1989-90, he became the first coach of the expansion Magic.

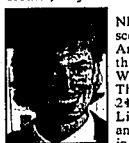
Compiled from staff and wire reports



## Gretzky may face Gretzky

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Lightning recalled rookie center Brent Gretzky from their International Hockey League affiliate in Atlanta Monday, possibly setting up the first-ever NHL meeting between Gretzky and his elder brother, Wayne.



Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, will lead the Los Angeles Kings against the Lightning on Wednesday night at the ThunderDome. Brent, 24, reported to the Lightning on Monday and is available to play in Wednesday's game.

W. Gretzky Brent, who was pointless in his first NHL game Oct. 9 against the Florida Panthers before being sent to Atlanta, was recalled to fill the spot left open by center Rob DiMaio. DiMaio will be out up to four months with a fracture near his left ankle suffered in Tampa Bay's 4-1 win Saturday against Ottawa.

Brent has played in four games with Atlanta this season, recording two goals and two assists. In six preseason games with Tampa Bay, he scored two goals and added four assists.

While Dennis and Bobby Hull currently rank as the NHL's all-time leading two-brother scoring act with 1,824 points, all it will take is a single point from Brent for the Gretzkys to surpass them. Wayne Gretzky, in his 15th season, has already surpassed the 2,300-point mark and has 17 points in six games this season.

Another Gretzky sibling, Keith, played briefly in the IHL, American Hockey League and East Coast Hockey league, but never made the jump to the NHL before his retirement this past summer.

## Raiders outlast Broncos

The Associated Press

DENVER — Jeff Jaeger's 53-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining capped a frantic fourth quarter and gave the Los Angeles Raiders a 23-20 victory over the Denver Broncos on Monday night.

It was the second straight last-minute win for the Raiders (4-2), who dominated the game for three quarters, then had to survive two touchdown passes by John Elway in a 59-second span early in the fourth quarter that gave the Broncos a 17-13 lead.

That was typical of the fourth quarter, in which the teams combined for 27 points. Two plays after the second touchdown, Jeff Hostetter combined with James Lett on a 74-yard scoring play that put the Raiders back in front. Jason Elam's 37-yard field goal tied it for Denver.

But Elway couldn't move the Broncos (3-3) again against a pass rush that sacked him seven times.

When the Raiders got the ball back, there was 2:38 remaining and when Hostetter hit Tim Brown, who caught six passes for 116 yards, the Raiders were in field goal range. They couldn't move past the 35, but Jaeger drilled one down the middle for the victory.

It was the 15th game in the last 19 between the two teams that was decided by less than a touchdown.

And for all practical purposes, the game didn't start until the fourth quarter, as the Raiders holding a 13-3 lead and dominating, particularly on defense.

Then the Broncos scored twice in 59 seconds, first on a 27-yard pass from Elway to Arthur Marshall on one of the few plays all night on which he had time to throw, then on a 2-yard pass from Elway to Reggie Johnson. That followed a fumbled snap by Hostetter on the first play after the kickoff was recovered at the 5 by Greg Kruger.

But it was too early to bury the Raiders.

On the second play after the kickoff, Please see RAIDERS/A8



Raiders defenders Nolan Harrison, top, and Anthony Smith ride Broncos quarterback John Elway to the ground Monday night in Denver.



Murtaugh's Debbie Buckley hits the ball in front of teammate Stephanie Gunnell during their Monday win over Castelford.

## Hagerman, Raft River volleyball squads advance to semifinals in sub-district play

The Times-News

HANSEN — Top seed Hagerman and No. 3 Raft River moved into the semifinals of the A-4 Southside sub-district volleyball tournament Monday.

The two teams meet today at 3 p.m. with the winner advancing to the 6:30 p.m. finals.

The loser will wait to play the survivor of the Oakley-Murtaugh loser-out match for

## Nussmeier, Vandals dominate conference

The Associated Press

BOISE — Before the season is over, it appears Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier will hold most of the Big Sky Conference's passing records.

Nussmeier passed for five touchdowns Saturday in the undefeated Vandals' 49-10 romp over Eastern Washington. That ties him for the Idaho career record at 79 with former Vandal Ken Hobart and with five regular season games to go, he's just eight behind the league record of 87 set by former Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin last year.

Nussmeier has thrown for 21 touchdowns this season with just two interceptions in 166 attempts, and his quarterback rating of 190.2 is at a near-record level.

The Idaho senior also has 9,530 yards career total offense, fourth all-time. Martin holds the record at 12,207 yards, followed by John Friesz of Idaho and Northern Arizona's Greg Wyatt, both with 10,697.

The Vandals continue as the nation's top-rated team in Division I-AA with Montana remaining in eighth place. Northern Arizona fell from 20th to 23rd after losing 38-23 to Montana.

The Big Sky Conference leader in total offense remains Montana sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson. The sophomore is averaging 345 yards per game, 21 yards better than Nussmeier, with

### Big Sky honors trio

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier, Montana outside linebacker Kurt Schilling, and Montana State linebacker Chris Steinbecker have been honored as the Big Sky Conference football players of the week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced.

Nussmeier, a senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., won the award for the third straight week and the fourth overall.

Please see PLAYERS/A8

137 yards rushing and 2,278 passing. Nussmeier teammate Sheriden May continues to run away with both the scoring and rushing titles. May, with 165 yards Saturday against Eastern Washington, leads the Big Sky with 853 yards and an average of more than six yards per carry.

May's 78 points also is best in the league, with Dickinson second with 10 touchdowns in seven games.

The Grizzlies' Scott Gurney tops receivers with 48 catches in seven games, good for 666 yards and six touchdowns.

Please see BIG SKY/A8

**Sportsquote**

66  
Coaches who shoot par in the summer are the guys I want on my schedule in the winter.

99  
— Abe Lemons, former University of Texas basketball coach

# New broadcast rules land NBA in court against TV, Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Fans and advertisers would be the losers under the NBA's new television contracts, which would lead to fewer nationally televised games, a local superstation agreed Monday at the start of its antitrust trial against the league.

WGN-TV and the Chicago Bulls are suing the NBA over newly adopted rules that prohibit individual teams from entering broadcasting agreements with local stations. The NBA wants to use its "market power" specifically to disadvantage viewers and advertisers. Their belief is less in more, John McCambridge, a lawyer for WGN, said in opening statements.

The lawsuit contends contracts the NBA made earlier this year with NBC and Turner Broadcasting violate federal antitrust laws and a previous court ruling that said it limited imposed on superstation broadcasts was illegal.

Chicago-based WGN is a superstation that broadcasts locally as well as nationally. It is seeking to increase to 41 from 25 the number of Bulls games it is allowed to broadcast each season. Individual basketball teams are allowed to negotiate with local television stations, but the new rules give the league sole authority to license national telecasts.

"WGN is a participant in the national television market ... they know it and we know it," Ronald Rauchberg, an attorney for the NBA, said in his opening statement before U.S. District Judge Hubert Will.

Under his \$750 million contract, NBC will broadcast no more than 26 regular-season games, plus playoffs and finals. Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting paid \$332 million to show 70 regular-season games on its cable "Superstations," WTBS and TNT. The contracts don't take effect until the 1994-1995 season.

McCabe said it does not leave us much to choose from." Without the superstation restraints, 140 to 145 or more regular-season games would be nationally televised, he said. The Bulls and WGN contend the NBA has no business interfering with an individual team's broadcast negotiations. Since Bulls games began appearing on WGN in 1989, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf's strategy has been to build a fan base while increasing his exposure while he was blessed with the most exciting player in the history of the sport, Michael Jordan, Bulls attorney Joel Cheftitz said.

With Jordan's retirement earlier this month, the Bulls need WGN "more than ever" to continue that strategy, Cheftitz said. The NBA argues that superstation broadcasts benefit the whole NBA and should not be under the control of individual teams. And, it says, the NBC and Turner contracts were made with the consent of the league's Governing Board, comprised of team owners. "WGN is wholly supported by advertising revenues and already suffers from existing limits on the number of its Bulls telecasts," testified Dennis Fitzsimmons, president of the Tribune Television Group.

## Sydney holds off naming leader for 2000 Olympics

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sydney may not announce the name of the chief executive who will run the 2000 Olympic Games until early next year, New South Wales Premier John Fahey said Monday. The NBA wants to use its "market power" specifically to disadvantage viewers and advertisers. Their belief is less in more, John McCambridge, a lawyer for WGN, said in opening statements.

Fahey said an announcement on the composition of the 15-member board to run the Games will be made "shortly." Fahey said the International Olympic Committee was not concerned by his disclosure last week that the Games will cost \$2 billion — almost double the original estimate. The new estimate includes infrastructure that would have been needed whether or not Sydney had won the right to host the Games, Fahey said.

## Detroit signs top draft pick

INDIAN RIVER, Mich. (AP) — Lindsey Hunter, the first of the Detroit Pistons' two No. 1 draft picks, has agreed to a multiyear contract and will be ready to play tonight against Houston, a team spokesman said.

The contract was expected to be a multiyear contract, according to Pistons spokesman Matt Debeck. Hunter, the 10th pick overall from Jackson State, was the Southwestern Athletic Conference player of the year. His 26.7 points average led the league and was fifth in the nation.

He ranks second behind Purvis Short on the all-time Jackson State scoring list with 2,226 points and ranks 12 Jackson State scoring records.

## A-1, A-2 tournaments get under way today

The Times-News Magic Valley's Class A-1 and A-2 teams begin their hunt for state volleyball tournament berths in playoffs today. At Highland of Pocatello, Twin Falls and Minico compete in the A-1 Region III tournament. Twin Falls meets Pocatello and Minico in the top-seeded Highland at 6 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the two winners play and the other two face a loser-out match. The three remaining teams return Wednesday to finish the event.

After having Rachel Lyman and Becky Patterson sit out Twin Falls' last match of the season Thursday to give sore legs chances to heal, the 22-8 Bruins feel ready for postseason play. "Practice went well (Monday)," said Twin Falls Coach Joey Sivulich. "They worked hard and passed well. We're going up with a real good attitude." The Bruins dropped a three-game match to Pocatello in the team's last meeting of the regular season. "We beat them 15-7, set back and thought it was going to be an easy game," Sivulich said. "We got to attack the ball." In the A-2 tournament at Wood River, Burley won a coin flip to break a regular season tie with Jerome for the top position. The Bobcats start today against No. 4 Buhl. Jerome meets third-seeded Wood River. Both matches start at 6 p.m. The event continues at 7:30 p.m. with winners and losers (leaving off). The three surviving teams return at 6 p.m. Thursday to complete the tournament. Jerome has won the district tournament three straight years, despite being seeded fourth last year. This time, the district sends only one team to state. "I don't see any favorite, maybe except for Burley. They've been playing as good as anyone lately," said Jerome coach, Bob Clark. "And don't count out Wood River. I think it's going to be pretty even, just like it's been the last three years."

## NCAA takes look at Texas A&M football program

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The NCAA has asked Texas A&M to respond to allegations that at least seven football players were paid by a Dallas booster for work that was not done. Dean Gage, the school's interim president, said Texas A&M will answer the letter of inquiry in time for the NCAA infractions committee to deal with the issue at its next regular meeting.

Several athletes, including 1992's top rusher, Greg Hill, served suspensions as a result of the allegations. Hill played his second game last weekend after sitting out five games. Another player was suspended for the year, and three other players were suspended for shorter periods. Texas A&M refused to renew the scholarships of two other players involved in the work at a Dallas apartment complex owned by Warren Gilbert.

In 1988, the NCAA placed sanctions on the school for payments to athletes for work not performed. In light of that, the letter of inquiry said, Texas A&M should have placed "more emphasis on the control and monitoring" of athletes who work for boosters. These latest allegations first surfaced in The Dallas Morning News last December, shortly before Texas A&M's Cotton Bowl game with Notre Dame. A&M is accused of failing to monitor the university's employment program for football players and to take appropriate action when it learned of possible violations of NCAA regulations.

After having Rachel Lyman and Becky Patterson sit out Twin Falls' last match of the season Thursday to give sore legs chances to heal, the 22-8 Bruins feel ready for postseason play. "Practice went well (Monday)," said Twin Falls Coach Joey Sivulich. "They worked hard and passed well. We're going up with a real good attitude." The Bruins dropped a three-game match to Pocatello in the team's last meeting of the regular season. "We beat them 15-7, set back and thought it was going to be an easy game," Sivulich said. "We got to attack the ball." In the A-2 tournament at Wood River, Burley won a coin flip to break a regular season tie with Jerome for the top position. The Bobcats start today against No. 4 Buhl. Jerome meets third-seeded Wood River. Both matches start at 6 p.m. The event continues at 7:30 p.m. with winners and losers (leaving off). The three surviving teams return at 6 p.m. Thursday to complete the tournament. Jerome has won the district tournament three straight years, despite being seeded fourth last year. This time, the district sends only one team to state. "I don't see any favorite, maybe except for Burley. They've been playing as good as anyone lately," said Jerome coach, Bob Clark. "And don't count out Wood River. I think it's going to be pretty even, just like it's been the last three years."

## Black coaches boycott issues summit that starts today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The first NBA Issues Summit was conceived to bring attention to the topics that most concern college basketball. The main focus changed before the mini-convention even got under way. The Black Coaches Association called for a boycott of the issues summit by its membership, meaning a significant number of important figures won't be there today when the National Association of Basketball Coaches brings the inaugural meeting to order.

The BCA membership voted unanimously earlier in the month at a meeting in Chicago to boycott the issues summit which had been called to discuss four major topics: gender-related issues, legislation, and equity, and student-athlete welfare.

and ethics. The summit will include coaches from Division I and II schools, school principals, athletic directors, faculty representatives, conference commissioners and NCAA representatives. "We would like to bring together the many groups of people who have an effect on the game of basketball," NABC president and Holy Cross coach George Blaney said.

## 2nd seed loses; top seed struggles

By Brad Breland Times-News writer WENDELL — Things got strange in the quarterfinals of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' volleyball tournament Monday. All of the top four teams advanced to the quarterfinals, and the second seed lost while the first seed barely survived.

Gooding, the No. 3 seed, and top-seeded Filer will battle tonight at 8 for the right to advance to the finals. With the championship going on to the state tournament and the second place team going to a playoff, the winner of the game tonight will definitely be in the driver's seat.

## Scores and stats

Football NFL summary: LA Rams 10 3 10-2, NY Jets 2 1 1-1, etc. I-AA Poll: Oklahoma, UT, etc. Big Sky stats: Boise State, etc.

Football I-AA Poll: Oklahoma, UT, etc. Big Sky stats: Boise State, etc.

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Football I-AA Poll: Oklahoma, UT, etc. Big Sky stats: Boise State, etc.

## Raiders

Continued from A7 against Ethan Horton. Los Angeles had four sacks by halftime, two by Greg Townsend, who dumped Elway three times in the game. Denver threatened only once before reaching the Raiders' 11 on its first drive. But Elway's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Derrick Hoskins. Then came a damaging mistake by the Broncos. On fourth-and-2 at their 31, Tyronne Braxton was offside as Jeff Gossett punted, giving Los Angeles a first down. The Raiders took advantage with hoster hitting Tim Brown for 45 yards, then finding Alexander Wright all alone in the end zone on a

Continued from A7: Denver 13-10, Oakland 10-10, etc. Football I-AA Poll: Oklahoma, UT, etc.

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Continued from A7: Denver 13-10, Oakland 10-10, etc. Football I-AA Poll: Oklahoma, UT, etc.

## Players

Continued from A7: time this season as he led the top-ranked Vandals to a 49-10 victory over Eastern Washington. In the process he set a new Idaho single-game record for passing efficiency with a 26.9 rating by completing 15-of-20 passes for 282

Continued from A7: Denver 13-10, Oakland 10-10, etc. Football I-AA Poll: Oklahoma, UT, etc.

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## Transactions

Baseball: Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians, etc. Hockey: Dallas Stars, New York Rangers, etc.

## Hockey

NHL standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference.

## Big Sky

Continued from A7: Idaho continues to lead the nation's Division I-AA teams on offense, averaging 533 yards per game, and Montana has the top passing game, producing about 338 yards per game.

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## Big Sky

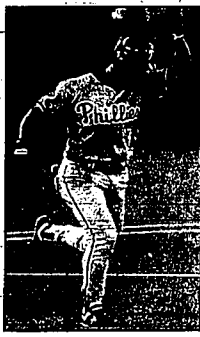
Continued from A7: Idaho continues to lead the nation's Division I-AA teams on offense, averaging 533 yards per game, and Montana has the top passing game, producing about 338 yards per game.



# Phillies' Dykstra rebounds from accident, injuries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The memory of the car wreck that nearly killed Lenny Dykstra is inescapable while watching him scale fences in the World Series, spark rallies, slide headfirst, slug a homer with those massive, vein-popping arms.

It made him more daring in some ways, more cautious in others, more appreciative of every minute on and off the baseball field.



Those around him say Lenny Dykstra has matured since an automobile accident and a series of injuries, opening his 1993 season as a first baseman after that and then a fractured hand sliding into first base to top off the year — Dykstra had more time than he wanted to think about it.

"Since the accident," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said about Dykstra as the World Series began, "I feel that he is alerted to what could happen to him. Lenny has more thoughts about the value of life. He's a touch more cautious in certain areas. You know, Lenny's a pretty smart guy. Don't ever underestimate him."

Manager Jim Fregosi has watched Dykstra mature in the last few seasons.

"It's very evident in all aspects," said Fregosi, impressed with Dykstra's leadership in the clubhouse and his achievement of scoring 143 runs this year, tops in the NL since 1932.

Nick Leyva, former Phillies manager and now third-base coach for Toronto, lives a few minutes from Dykstra and plays golf with him during the offseason.

"I think the accident woke him up," Leyva said, "as far as like saying, 'Hey, I better go out there and play because this might be my last day.' That might happen to anybody in an accident like that."

Dykstra brings to the park more than knowledge and talent. He brings an infectious enthusiasm that carries over to his teammates — the way Pete Rose once did.

"One thing about Dykstra," Thomas said, "he and Pete Rose are the only guys who can put aside their off-field problems and go out and play as if there never was a problem."

# Family sues Coleman, Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of a 2-year-old girl injured by an explosive device tossed by Vince Coleman filed suit Monday against the New York Mets' outfielder and former Los Angeles Dodger Eric Davis.

The lawsuit alleges battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, conspiracy to commit battery and inflamer emotional distress, negligence and negligent infliction of emotional distress.



ven by Davis that day.

Three people were injured, the most serious being Santos, who sustained an injury to the cornea in her left eye.

The family's attorney, Darrell York, said that filing the complaint allows him access to police and fire reports.

Also named in the Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit on behalf of Amanda Santos are an unspecified number of unidentified parties.

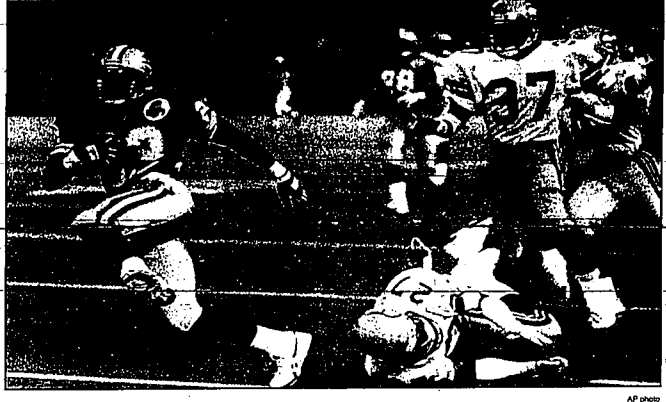
The Mets have said Coleman will never again play for the team, and the Dodgers traded Davis, also an outfielder, to the Detroit Tigers in late August.

After a Mets-Dodgers game on July 24, Coleman admitted he set off the explosive device. He has been charged with a felony for illegal possession of an explosive. Coleman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Davis that day.

Coleman

York said Amanda's condition has improved. "The problem is she's having recurring problems with the eye," he said.

"Her eye is inflamed. To be in front of a crowd or baseball again, she may have recurring problems."



Detroit's Mel Gray left Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks in the first quarter with a knee injury but later returned and reeled off this 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

# Some Philadelphians dispute image

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul Heterl III looks nothing like John Kruk.

Cummings Catherwood Jr. pauses between sentences — but not to spit.

Robert Woodcocke has called someone "Dude" maybe once in his life.

And though they are Philadelphians, even men they share regularly and may have blood tinged with blue, they consider themselves a fairly typical lot — at least as representative of Philadelphia as a transplanted Texan known as "Wild Thing."

Yet it is Phillies relief pitcher Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams and his mungy band of teammates who are being cast as consummate Philadelphia players in the national spotlight turns to their city.

"It isn't accurate and it's a bit discouraging to me," said Walter Annenberg, former media magnate, ex-ambassador to the Court of St. James's and friend to former presidents.

"This city is a distinguished community, not only historically but in its spirit," he said.

Despite its large number of colleges and universities, nationally recognized cultural institutions and hospitals, Philadelphia, it seems, cannot outrun the image of a

rough-and-tumble working-class city.

"We all don't have beer bellies," Montano said.

A Philadelphian, said over a hushed lunch at the Union League, one of the oldest social clubs in the city.

More than a couple Phillies do, though.

The Phillies make no bones about liking their beer. They stuff their cheeks so full of tobacco it dribbles down their chins, and at least one player, Lenny Dykstra, smokes cigarettes between innings.

Robert Woodcocke, vice president of the Union League, blames the media for characterizing the whole team based on the appearance of "one or two players."

"Darren Daulton's a gentleman," he said.

Daulton's name is invoked more than once in elite circles to prove the Phillies aren't as uniformly unphilippic as they seem.

It is the fact that the Phillies fans celebrated their division victory by pouring into the streets but leaving no destruction in their wake.

"They're being stereotyped, but it's colorful," said Diana Jordan, a banker and one of a growing number of women being admitted to the Union League.

"If you look past certain members' grooming habits, they do

epitomize the best of Philadelphia," she said. "They're hardworking, they have a good sense of self-respect and they like to have fun."

At The Palm restaurant, where getting a lunch table now seems easy compared with getting World Series tickets, attorney Michael Medway and his wife Diane Dalto have both.

Medway, who has had season tickets for 11 years, says the identification Philadelphians feel for this year's Phillies has little to do with the way they look.

"It's about working hard, but not taking yourself too seriously," Medway said. "I don't think it's a physical thing. It's a spiritual, emotional thing. In spirit I identify with them, and I don't chew tobacco and play beer league softball."

His wife, the director of the city's Office of Arts and Culture, agreed but admitted she'd like to take a cloth to the pine tar on Kruk's batting helmet once in a while.

"Most Philadelphians are a little prouder than the Phillies," Dalto said.

The bottom line, even for those on the top tier, is that the Phillies are preferred.

"If both teams were like Toronto," said Paul Heterl III, "it would be boring."

# Stars shine in Week 7 for NFL

The Associated Press

Call NFL Week 7 week for stars: • Shining stars: Rod Woodson, Michael Irvin, Barry Sanders, Neil Smith.

• Emerging stars: Eric Swann, • Unsung stars: Mel Gray.

• Unknown stars: Lewis Tillman, Corey Miller and the New York Giants' offensive line, and ...

• Joe Montana, the biggest star of all.

**THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS:** Irvin, whose charm and wit is uncharacteristic of most stars, had 12 catches for 168 yards in Dallas' 26-17 win over San Francisco in a mistake-filled game between the teams of the '80s and '90s.

"I don't think in those terms, that's silly," Irvin said when asked if he had surpassed the 49ers' Jerry Rice as the NFL's best receiver. (Anyone heard of Sterling Sharpe?)

Irvin took advantage of backup Michael Magruder, who was playing for the injured Don Griffin and was used in single coverage most of the game.

Woodson, probably the best defensive player in the NFL this year, had two interceptions, one returned 63 yards for a touchdown as Pittsburgh dismantled New Orleans 37-14. New Orleans was due, too.

"We were 5-0 and we probably weren't that good," coach Jim Mora said. "We got our butts kicked and we're probably not that bad."

Sanders, another guy whose personality mirrors his athletic ability, gained "only" 101 yards in 22 carries as the Lions beat the Seahawks 30-10. But his runs were the kind that leave opponents totally frustrated.

"You're just getting ready to wrap him up and ... nothing," said Cortez Kennedy of Seattle, who's in a class

with Woodson as the NFL's best. "That's what you get when you try to get him. Nothing."

Smith? He simply blocked two field goals by John Carney that enabled Kansas City to give the ball to Montana with 3/2 minutes left and four points down.

We all know what happens in that situation.

**FINALLY ...** Eric Swann was thought to be a typical bungled first-round draft choice by the Cardinals — sixth overall in 1991, a semi-pro player from that power. No College.

It looked that way when he nursed an injured knee for a season and a half.

Then he started coming on in the last half of last season, and had his coming-out party Sunday in the 30-6 victory over the depressing Redskins, who have been outscored, 77-13 the last two weeks. Swann had nine tackles, five assists and two sacks — one of them for a safety.

**WHO WAS THAT GUY?:** Mel Gray is 32 and seems to have been around forever. But no one notices because he's only on the field for Detroit when the other team kicks.

On Sunday, he started by fumbling the opening kickoff, setting up a Seattle touchdown that gave the Seahawks a 7-0 lead with 1:32 gone in the game.

But in the third quarter, after Seattle closed to 14-10 on a field goal, he returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, the sixth time he's done that in his career. Then he brought a punt back 35 yards to set up a Jason Hanson field goal and the Lions' win was sealed.

"He's the best ever," the Saints' Mora says. "I know, because we had him."

**WHO ARE THOSE GUYS?:** The New York Giants are 6-1. But ask someone outside the megalopolis to name a dozen Giants.

Uh... Lawrence Taylor... Phil Simms... Rodney Hampton. And that coach, Dan Reeves. Well, Taylor's a situation player now, Hampton's hurt.

But Simms is healthy and effective because of an offensive line that allowed the Giants to rush for 210 yards against the Eagles, after they had rushed for 161 in two games last year. The line — Jumbo Elliott, William Roberts, Bob Kratch, Doug Riesenberger and a new face in center Brian Williams (for injured and ailing Bart Oates) — has also allowed only 14 sacks in six games.

And who are Corey Miller and Lewis Tillman?

Miller had two sacks and an interception, the second block of a field goal in the Giants' 21-10 victory over Philadelphia.

And Tillman, listed on one graphic of Sunday's leaders as "Spencer Tillman," enhanced his value on the free agent market with his second straight 100-yard game — 169 yards in 20 carries.

**AND, SIMPLY ... THE BEST:** The new trendy stat is game-winning drives engineered, as interpreted by public relations departments in Denver, Miami, San Francisco and now Kansas City.

On Sunday, Joe Montana put together his 27th, unofficially three ahead of Dan Marino and John Elway (neither of whom, of course, has won a Super Bowl with one, as Montana did in 1989).

Montana's latest came against San Diego's punishing defense after Smith's second block of a field goal, and went 80 yards in less than two minutes. It included a fourth-and-10 pass from the Chargers' 43 to Willie Davis at the 31.

It was also helped when that punishing defense — Steve Lee by name — handed him 15 yards by roughing him.

# Jordan gone, but still valuable

CHICAGO (AP) — OK, so he's retired. But like that Energizer bunny, Michael Jordan's popularity keeps going and going.

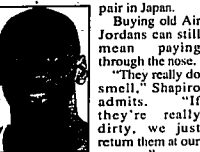
Jordan's retirement from basketball has set into motion a stampede of enterprises aimed at cashing in on the superstar's cashing out. And everything from commemorative edition cars to smelly sneakers is fair game.

After Jordan said goodbye, Chicago-area and northwest-Indiana-Chevrolet dealers quickly announced, allegedly for the last time, that commemorative editions of the Blazer bearing his name soon would be on sale.

And, as the Chicago Bulls suffered the agony of defeat Friday, without Jordan in their first preseason game, a California-based company savored the irony of da feet. Green for Jeans buys used Air Jordan sneakers from Americans for \$15 and sells them to Japanese youths for \$50 to \$75.

"This trend in Japan has been going on for three months," said Max Shapiro, vice president of Green for Jeans.

"Young people want to wear used Air Jordans," Shapiro said. "Anybody can walk into a store and buy new ones" for a hefty \$140 a



Jordan

pair in Japan. Buying old Air Jordans can still mean paying through the nose.

"They really do smell," Shapiro admits. "If they're really dirty, we just return them at our expense."

Joseph Yalda, owner of Triple A Sports Collectables in Chicago added Saturday that the shortage of Jordan items will get worse because his "IBA" car license his name only 120 days after Jordan informed the league he was retiring.

"The first day (after he retired), sales were unbelievable" because collectors rushed in, Yalda said. "It's still a steady pace."

Regular fans, meanwhile, will pay a little more because they "want to hold some memories of him," he said.

Balano has some advice to would-be businesspeople now tooling in their closets or scheming about what will sell well.

"Anything Jordan."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Loopholes? We don't see any loopholes here

"Loophole" is an ugly word. When applied in the context of taxes, it suggests a dodge, a vaguely immoral but regretfully legal shirking of one's responsibility to society.

So when Sen. John Peavey applies that word to Idaho's production exemption, he backhandedly implies that the farmers and ranchers who benefit from it are slick flingers, getting a break they don't deserve.

Not so, Senator. Peavey, who wants to be the Democratic nominee for governor, broached the subject in a speech in Twin Falls last week. He figures that closing "loopholes" in Idaho's sales tax would generate \$100 million to \$150 million in new revenue.

"That's nice. Everybody's in favor of closing loopholes and making the favored few pay their fair share."

But what Peavey is really talking about is not loophole closure, but a \$150 million tax increase. That averages out to roughly \$150 for every man, woman and child in Idaho.

Part of that burden would fall on the farms, ranches and other resource-based businesses that benefit from the production exemption. The rest would be spread across the whole population, in the form of a sales tax every time you have your car lured, your hair done or any other service performed.

These aren't loophole closures. The production exemption from the sales tax is a long-standing element of Idaho tax policy, designed to give farms and other resource-based in-

dustries a deserved break. It's supported by the belief that taxing the tools and supplies of our basic, economy-fueling industries would be self-destructive.

The exemption also helps balance the load placed on farmers by the property tax. Overall, it's a useful device, and ending it would be a mistake.

On the other hand, taxing services is a pretty decent idea, as taxes go. If you tax the sale of new TV sets, why not also tax repairs of old ones? If Idaho needs a new revenue source (to finance property tax relief, for example), a service tax is the most logical place to look first.

But that doesn't mean Idaho's current lack of a service tax is anything like a loophole. It's just a tax option we haven't chosen to inflict on ourselves.

For Peavey to suggest that there's no nonexistence of a certain tax is a "loophole" makes us worry. That kind of talk implies that every business transaction (and perhaps every human activity) deserves to be taxed and will be, as soon as wise politicians get around to correcting previous omissions.

Let's have no more talk of closing loopholes. Let's just talk about ideas for improving our tax policy.

In that vein, a service tax is a good idea, relatively speaking.

Repealing the production exemption is a bad one.

And \$150 million in new taxes is a lulu.



## Unfunded mandates hit small towns hard

Congress is trying to put the small city of St. Maries, Idaho - population 2,442 - out of business. Your community could be next.

How? Unfunded mandates from Washington. Right now cities and towns all across America are being forced to raise their local taxes higher and higher to pay for billions of dollars in expenses mandated by Congress.

Pretext you are the mayor of St. Maries, a beautiful town in northern Idaho. You are notified that Congress has decided to require you to raise your drinking water standards slightly to meet new federal surface water treatment standards.

You are very leery because these federal standards keep changing, and you've never had a water-quality problem before. In fact, you don't have one now; since the 1930s - your water has come from the same crystal-clear mountain source.

But under the current system of unfunded federal mandates, Congress gives the orders and local taxpayers foot the bill. No discussion, no partnership, no questions. So you investigate what this new congressional mandate will cost the 2,500 taxpayers of St. Maries, Idaho.

The answer: \$3 million to \$5 million for a new water-treatment plant. About \$1,000 for each man, woman and child in St. Maries. To make matters worse, St. Maries is already struggling to pay an \$870,000 bill from the last federal mandate. Bottom line: A lot more money than you have.

Sadly, St. Maries' problems are not the exception. They are the rule. Although even experts have a tough time adding up the cost Congress has dumped on local communities, many estimate the cost to be at least \$2.6 billion a year.

The mandate squeeze hits all cities, big and small. Edward G. Rendell, the mayor of Philadelphia, says unfunded federal mandates are "an issue that's killing us." Chicago's



Mayor Donald Fraser of Minneapolis, president of the National League of Cities, citing increasing fiscal problems, said at a congressional hearing earlier this year, "I don't know whether we should have more cops or be treating storm water runoff."

Unlike Washington, most cities operate with balanced budgets ... we just can't print money. I want to stop unfunded mandates with a simple piece of legislation I have introduced in the Senate. Senate Bill 993 - The Community Regulatory Relief Act of 1993 - requires that if Congress mandates, Congress pays. No more unfunded mandates at local communities.

If the federal government feels a mandate is good and enhances the well-being of our citizens and is cost-effective, then the federal government, not government, should pay for it. It becomes a national need. To make individual cities like Boston, Bakersfield or Boise come up with funds on their own to comply with these federal mandates tries to pretend that those local citizens don't already pay federal taxes.

Remember, there's only one set of taxpayers - not a taxpayer in finance federal needs, another for state needs and a third to fund

local government.

As a former governor, President Clinton has said he'll consider supporting the bill because "I don't want us up there on the Hill supporting bills to fund up a bunch of new burdens on the mayors and the governors when they're broke."

However, there are critics who raise the question of how we can even consider having the federal government pay for federal mandates in light of our federal budget problems and a \$4 trillion national debt. Therefore, the logic then follows that the current practice of requiring the states and cities to pay the cost of the federal mandates is appropriate.

But to subscribe to this logic absolutely ignores that states and cities are also financially strapped. Remember, cities can't just extend their debt limit. Like Congress can and does. Cities have no choice but to limit the federal mandate, because Congress has dictated it, and compliance is demanded.

It is time to put the responsibility squarely where it belongs. Only by requiring Congress to pay for the mandates it imposes can this nation truly begin to establish the national priorities of this country.

Congress must stop passing the bill and then passing the buck.

Otherwise, your community could be the next St. Maries, Idaho, socked with a multi-million-dollar bill from Congress to build a water plant that they have decided you must have, even if it means there may be no town left to ever need any water.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, has introduced the Community Regulatory Relief Act to end unfunded federal mandates on state and local governments. This column was distributed nationally by the Knight-Ridder News Service.

## Letters

Program Improves teaching Ten days ago I became a better teacher. For three days (Oct. 6-8), I was challenged to relate better with my students and to teach more effectively.

As part of the ongoing priority of our local school district, teachers like me have the responsibility to continually reinvent and refine our teaching skills.

To me, this is all a part of the rationale of Outcomes Driven Development Model education. If I can become a better teacher to help their children better succeed in today's world, then these three days were a worthwhile taxpayer investment. My thanks to Terrell Donohoe and the Twin Falls School Board for their vision. CATHY TALKINGTON Twin Falls

### Writer tells the truth on polka

To Steve Crump: You can spin a yarn like Burl Ives sings a ballad - that rat! The story brought a laugh, a tear and memories. We read all of the oth-

ers too and enjoyed. Also about the polka. Chuck's mother was Bohemian. We will get acquainted one day. Keep up the good work. Best regards from your friends in King "Lost in the Dust" Hill. LYNNA AND CHUCK ANDERSON King Hill

### How accurate is snail count?

To the environmentalists concerning the endangered snail: How do you know how many snails there are? Either you dig up the earth and count them or you are prophets of God. Give us all a break! MIKE LEE Kimberly

### Hunters need to take classes

Here it is hunting season again. I thought I would put on a free hunting school. To get into this school, you have to be able to see a sign from 25 feet. If you can do this, you will be in. My school will have a number of classes.

First, we will have reading. Here the hunter will learn to read the "No Hunting," "No Trespassing" and "Hunting With Permission" signs.

Next, we will study biology. Here the hunter will learn the difference between a hen and a rooster pheasant. Also, the hunter will learn to count, as they seem to sometimes have too many birds. Next, we will have driver's training. It seems the hunter, doesn't know which side of the road to drive on. Also, they will learn how to park right instead of in the middle of the road or in my driveway.

Next, we will have English. Here the hunter will learn how to talk good and clean English when they are out to hunt quiting in and around the livestock.

Now after these classes pass, the hunter must be able to take a shotgun and be able to hit brassy, my old cow or be able to hit a spot sign leaning out of the window of a pickup at 50 miles an hour.

JOEL BRADY Eden

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

### Laws deny citizens justice

To have rights is to be able to do things by choice which are conforming to the laws of the land without prosecution for your right of freedom of choice.

Your freedom of choice should not be denied you, but which laws deny you this choice: You are innocent till proven guilty - wrong. You are taken in for being under the influence. They tell you that you have the right to reject taking in the breathalyzer - wrong. As soon as you do not, you're guilty. When your rights are taken away before a court trial, you're guilty. Your right in say no is followed by this. The officer tells you it's your right to refuse. At the top of the form it says, "You are required by law."

If you refuse, this can happen. They can seize your license and give you a temporary permit. If you refuse, it can be used as evidence at any hearing or trial, evidence in what manner because you exercised a right.

Before you go to court, the money you need to prove your innocence is \$2 - \$/5 for bond, \$48 to have your car towed, \$500 to \$700 for a lawyer and \$80 for a driving under the influence evaluation. As far as revenue is concerned, it's a money venture. Now this is before you go to court to prove your innocence.

Have you been stopped late at night and been told you were swerving or you forgot to use your turn signal? Or as one person was told, she had moisture on her headlight or you did not stop at a stop sign. How do you argue with an officer of the law? You don't. Chances are he's checking to see if you have been drinking. Your rights are no longer yours but belong to the justice system to use as they see fit. As one man said, "too many laws, not enough justice."

Your rights belong to you and should not be left up to minority groups to take away from you or your future offspring. JAKE MARTINEZ Kimberly

the line, the humanitarian mission changed.

The United Nations was conceived by communists and established in this country by those conspirators dedicated to one world government. For 45 years, the United Nations has pressed forward toward its goal of the tens of thousands of American fighting men. American soldiers are again losing their lives under a foreign command. And American citizens are losing their country under a "foreign" presidency.

As I write, Bill Clinton is sending American soldiers into Haiti under a United Nations command. And so it begins all over again.

Get us out of Somalia. Get us out of Haiti. Get us out of the United Nations. And get the United Nations the hell out of our country.

JACK LINTELMANN Mountain Home

### Children battle to survive

I am writing this letter in response to Cindy Davis' letter to the editor, titled "Educate kids about handicaps," published Oct. 12 in *The Times-News*.

Reading her letter was heartbreaking because I, too, have a son with left-sided cerebral palsy. Although he is only 6 years old and hasn't known the prejudice he will inevitably face, I know it will surely come.

Perhaps we should allow kids to see the world through the eyes of all the parents and babies in an intensive care nursery. The endless beeping of all the machines running 24 hours a day to keep these little ones alive.

The parents holding one small finger because the baby is either too tiny or too sick to be held. The tears of parents, the countless prayers, the sleepless nights.

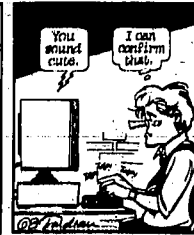
The cries of the infants from one more blood sample, one more intravenous injection, one more dose of medicine, one more surgery. The times these parents watched death slowly creep in their pass on, as they gave thanks their child pulled through again and again.

These babies literally fought, kicked and screamed just to live. These babies won the battle of their precious lives. Why should they continue this battle just to survive among their peers?

I could never put into words the anguish and the deep pain that reaches to the soul, the hopes, the dreams, the prayers and love of parents and children going through this.

Just know someday it could be your child fighting to live. And believe me, you won't kick him. You will desperately pray that he lives just one more day. LESLIE DAY Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### It's time to ignore the U.N.

And now Somalia, another political humiliation engineered by the United Nations, another military humiliation carried out by our state department and another sociopolitical abasement brought on by the Clinton administration.

To show their gratitude for receiving humanitarian aid, the men, women and children of Somalia attacked, killed and dismembered the bodies of American soldiers. But are the Somalis to be blamed entirely? Are they not defending their country? Are they not doing, in their own primitive way, what any sovereign people would do to prevent an attempted takeover "re-invention" of their nation by outside forces? Somewhere along

World

# Sporadic fighting rocks Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. troops fired at armed Somalis advancing on their base Monday, in one of four apparent attempts to attack U.N. personnel or facilities that threatened a three-day lull in the fighting.

There were no signs the incidents were related. Isolated grenade, mortar and gunfire attacks over the past week or so have been tied to clans fighting in Mogadishu and have not appeared aimed at the multinational peacekeeping force.

This port on the Indian Ocean had been at its quietest in four years since militiamen of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid shot down two helicopters in a battle that killed 18 American soldiers Oct. 3. Aided spokesman said more than 300 Somalis died.

Outrage in the United States over the toll persuaded President Clinton to choose diplomacy over military force.

Aided called a cease-fire last week and released

an American pilot and a Nigerian peacekeeper he was holding during his 11 days in captivity.

A U.N. spokeswoman, Capt. Dawn Kilpatrick, said no one was injured when American troops opened fire as 10 armed Somalis approached their "Sword Base" in southwestern Mogadishu.

"They fired warning shots, and the Somalis ... all fled," she said.

Journalists said they saw up to four Somali men who appeared to have been wounded in the incident. They were being treated at Benadir Hospital.

Kilpatrick said she had no reports of casualties.

Monday morning, Turkish soldiers guarding an entrance to the U.N. compound in southern Mogadishu fired into the air when people started throwing stones at them, she said. The crowd dispersed and there were no casualties.

Earlier in the day, a Somali tried to sneak into the U.N. compound through barbed wire. He fled

when peacekeepers fired over his head. Kilpatrick said Soon after, the same tactic was tried at another part of the compound, with the same result.

Kilpatrick also reported that a mortar round fired from near the southern neighborhood of Medina exploded Sunday night near the national stadium. She said no U.N. troops were in the area and there was no word on casualties.

The peacekeeping force stopped ground patrols and cordon-and-search exercise to round up weapons after a land mine was discovered last month on the main 21 October Road that runs at the perimeter of the city.

In addition, military convoys in Aided-controlled southern Mogadishu have been limited to essential missions since Oct. 3.

Instead, the United Nations has stepped up aerial surveillance by U.S. helicopters equipped with radar and night-vision devices.

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# Freed Nigerian feels no anger for captors

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — He was stripped naked and chained to a chair in a dark room for two weeks.

Somali fighters twisted his ankle, tearing ligaments so he could not escape. The floor was his toilet and he was not allowed to bathe.

Still, a Nigerian peacekeeper held by clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid for more than a month said Monday that he felt no anger toward his captors. "As a good Muslim man, everything they do to you, you must forgive, but you must remember also," said Pvt. Umar Shantali.

The 23-year-old peacekeeper spoke at his first news conference since being freed Thursday along with a U.S. Army helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant.

Durant has not spoken to reporters about his time

as a prisoner and there has been no official word on conditions during his 11 days in captivity.

Shantali spent the last five days being treated at a Swedish army field hospital for torn ligaments in his left ankle inflicted after he was captured in a Sept. 5 battle that killed seven Nigerian soldiers.

He was accompanied by his commander, Maj. Garba Ahmed, and other Nigerian officers who appeared to be censoring him. At one point, he said in an aside "No, no, I won't tell them," before answering a question.

Shantali said his captors beat him, saying all U.N. troops took orders from Jonathan Howe, the retired U.S. Navy admiral who is the special U.N. representative in Somalia. The militiamen believe American troops are here to impose Christianity on their Muslim country, he said.

Opponents of the U.N. mission, which began when a U.S.-led military force intervened to end Somalia's civil war last December, have sought to stir up Somalia by warning that the West wants to make them Christians.

Shantali appeared to be treated more harshly by his captors than Durant.

An Aided militiaman "held my leg and twisted my foot. They were afraid I am a soldier and I can run away," he said, after hobbling in on crutches.

Shantali, like most Somalis, is Muslim, but was not allowed to wash five times a day before praying, as his religion requires.

He said conditions improved after he was allowed to see officials of the International Red Cross, though he was warned not to complain.

# Occupation of cathedral ends peacefully

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — About 20 former police and civilian government workers took over Managua's new cathedral Monday but left after officials apparently agreed to listen to their demands for aid.

A member of the group told journalists they were former Interior Ministry employees under the former Sandinista government. Earlier reports had identified the masked protesters as former soldiers.

There were no reports of arrests. Some of the protesters went to the office of a pro-Sandinista church organization.

The protesters were the latest to make demands for help from Nicaragua's financially strapped government.

Thousands of former soldiers and Contra rebels who were demobilized after President Violeta Chamorro defeated the leftist Sandinistas in 1990 elections and the war between the government and the Contras ended.

Mgr. Eddy Montenegro, the Roman Catholic Church's vicar-general in Nicaragua, said the giving up of the cathedral was a condition for talks set by the Interior Ministry. He carried messages between the government and the men in the church.

# Student's parents push gun control

TOKYO (AP) — The parents of a Japanese exchange student shot to death in Louisiana a year ago said Monday that they sent 1.65 million signatures to Washington calling for stronger U.S. gun control laws.

Yoshihiro Hattori, 16, was shot in Baton Rouge when he went to the wrong house while looking for a Halloween party on Oct. 17, 1992. The homeowner, who said he opened fire because he feared the youth was trying to break in, was acquitted in a manslaughter trial.

Yoshihiro's father, Masaichi, said the signatures were contained in 43 corrugated cardboard boxes, each bearing the words, "No More Gun Victims, Yoshi, 16."

Account Summary As Of Sept. 30, 1993

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>ST RATE 2.75%</b>		
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
ENDING BALANCE	August 31, 1993	<b>10,277.84</b>
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 293.16		
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE		<b>10,293.16</b>
INTEREST RATE OF 3.15% <b>10,319.00</b>		
YIELD EARNED 3.18%		
DIAL SECURITY NUMBER 183-46-8769		

First Security Bank Account Statement

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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>370.16</b>
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1993	<b>10,375.16</b>

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\$1,000 to \$4,999	3.60%	3.65
\$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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The fall inventory of beautiful cats and kittens is now in stock at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., at 12-12-93. All the new fall colors including lots of oranges, whites and yellows are available in all sizes. This beautifully marked blue grey and white female is about seven months old and would make a wonderful house pet for a family. Her original family moved and she was not allowed to go along. She is litter trained, sweet and homebody. There are also some nice dogs including a purebred Elkhound. Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in low cost rabies clinic time at A Pet's Place, 2nd Ave. S.

THIRD NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

**World**

**Russia to keep on dumping**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian navy and environmental officials said Monday they will continue dumping low-level radioactive waste at sea despite protests from Japan and Moscow's repeated promises to halt the practice.

Japan disputed assertions by Russia that it gave advance warning of the dumping and demanded it be halted immediately.

A Russian ship dumped more than 31,000 cubic feet of liquid waste into the Sea of Japan over the weekend, just days after President Boris Yeltsin agreed with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan that such dumping was harmful.

The dispute threatened to undo much of the goodwill generated by Yeltsin's visit to Tokyo, although environmental officials said the Russian president was not informed of the dumping in advance.

Capt. Yevgeny Romanov of the Russian navy said at a news conference Monday that 23,000 more cubic feet of low-level waste would be dumped at sea by Nov. 15. Russia lacks adequate storage facilities for nuclear waste, particularly in its Far Eastern region.

Nikolai Rybalsky, Russia's deputy minister of environmental protection, claimed the dumping was not dangerous. He said that the level of radioactivity in both batches of waste was "only about 100 times the maximum level permitted in drinking water" and that it was quickly diluted to safe levels.

Greenpeace sent a ship to track the Russian ship that dumped the waste. The international environmental group contends the dumping is hazardous, partly because the Sea of Japan is a major commercial fishing area.

The MV Greenpeace measured radiation in the air around the site Monday at 10 to 70 times normal background levels. Greenpeace spokeswoman Elizabeth Mealey said.

Greenpeace said the dumping site was about 340 miles west of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost major island, and 120 miles southeast of Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East port.

Russian officials said Moscow informed the International Atomic Energy Administration and foreign governments, including Japan, of the dumping plans two weeks ago.

Mikhail Kozeyev, deputy head of the Foreign Minister's department of scientific and technical cooperation, said that "the implication that ... Greenpeace caught us red-handed" was false. He accused the environmental group of using "guerrilla tactics."

**Director Fellini in coma after heart attack**

ROME (AP) — Film director Federico Fellini was in a coma and breathing with the help of a respirator Monday after suffering a heart attack, doctors said.

The personal physician of the 73-year-old Oscar winner, Dr. Gianfranco Turchetti, called Fellini's condition "very grave but stable." Fellini suffered a stroke in August.

Police kept hundreds of journalists and groups of well-wishers from the intensive care ward at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital. Only family members and a few visitors were allowed past.

Turchetti, meanwhile, sent a friend of Fellini's to Vatican City for drugs not available in Italy. Turchetti did not specify what drugs were requested.

Fellini was stricken at the hospital's rehabilitation center after dinner Sunday, when he appeared in good spirits and discussed plans for his 50th wedding anniversary, said his sister-in-law, Magdalena Masina.

The director had been recovering from a stroke, which limited movement on his left side. Therapy, however, had helped his left leg, and doctors were concentrating on a program for his arm.

**Court sentences leftist for bombing**

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — A court convicted a member of the Red Army Faction terrorist group Monday of participating in a 1981 car bombing at a U.S. air base and a later attempt to assassinate an American general.

Ingrid Jakobsmeyer, 39, who is in jail on a previous conviction, was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

She was convicted on 17 counts of attempted murder and four counts of being an accessory to attempted murder.

**End of Cold War means end of Radio Free Europe by 1996**

BERLIN (AP) — The Cold War era ended for Radio Free Europe on Monday. The end came with the announcement that the U.S. broadcasting service will lay off more than half its employees and leave its Munich base by 1996.

The headquarters for the radio services that for four decades gave eastern Europeans uncensored news with an anti-Communist slant will move either to Prague, capital of the Czech Republic, or Washington, said spokeswoman Melissa Fleming.

Getting down from the current annual budget of \$210 million to the \$75 million mandated by President Clinton also will mean closing the radio's New York office and moving its research center out of Munich. The staff will be cut from 1,530 to 705 by

Sept. 31, 1995, said Fleming. The Hungarian and Afghan services will be off the air by the end of this month. By year's end, the Polish and Czech services will cut their broadcast hours and move to Warsaw and Prague.

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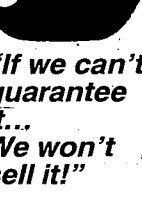
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175/80R13	49.30	205/75R15	60.95
185/80R13	52.12	215/75R15	62.61
185/75R14	54.95	225/75R15	66.36
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235/70R15	78.50



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195/60R14	67.48	225/60R16	103.94
215/60R14	68.05	185/65R14	62.29
195/60R15	70.88	185/65R15	67.88
205/60R15	75.68	205/65R15	76.57
215/60R15	83.31	215/65R15	88.45



SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
165R13	28.38	175/70R13	29.94
165R13	30.46	185/70R13	31.18
175/80R13	31.55	175/70R14	32.73
185/80R13	33.63	185/70R14	34.36
185/75R14	34.91	185/70R14	37.80
195/75R14	36.53	205/70R14	42.61
205/75R14	43.33	215/70R14	43.33
215/75R14	44.24	205/70R15	40.07
205/75R15	40.98	215/70R15	43.79
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235/75R15	47.33		

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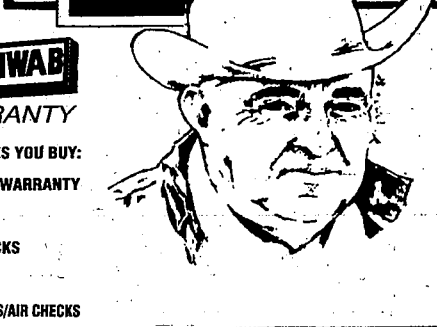
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Car wreck produces no serious injuries

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman and Kimberly man escaped serious injury Sunday after colliding at Addison Avenue East and 3500 East.

Larry Miller, 38, of Kimberly, was southbound on 3500 East when he reached the intersection with Addison, said Cpl. Dave Benefiel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Miller's foot evidently slipped off the brake and he accidentally hit the accelerator as his jeep reached the intersection, Benefiel said.

Mary McAnulty, 50, of Twin Falls, was driving a Ford Bronco through the intersection as Miller's Jeep lurched in front of her, Benefiel said. She hit Miller's Jeep broadside.

The impact broke Miller's seat belt and tossed him from the Jeep, but he escaped with minor injuries, Benefiel said.

McAnulty's Bronco rolled, leaving her suspended upside down but held by her seat belt, he said.

"I think her seat belt really kept her from being injured," Benefiel said. The accident happened at 1:55 Sunday afternoon.

### Faulty switch cuts power from half of CSI campus

**TWIN FALLS** — About half the campus at the College of Southern Idaho lost electricity Monday afternoon because of a faulty switch.

Power went out at the gymnasium, the administration building and a classroom building at about 2 p.m., said Barry Knoblich, division operating supervisor for Idaho Power Co.

Creeps were able to bring power back to all but the administration building by 3:30 p.m. The administration building got its power back at 5:20 p.m., Knoblich said.

### TV, money, other items taken from Mandarin House

**TWIN FALLS** — Someone crawled through a vent shaft in the heating system at the Mandarin House restaurant late last week and stole a television, three rolls of stamps, cordless phone and \$4,601, a police report states.

The burglary apparently happened between closing time Thursday night and Friday morning, according to the report. Once in the restaurant, the thief, or thieves, kicked in a door to the office and blew open a safe.

The Mandarin House is located in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center at 705 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

### Commissioners break ground on youth lockup

**TWIN FALLS** — County Commissioners broke ground Monday to signal the start of construction on a regional juvenile lockup in the city's industrial park.

Scott Hedrick Construction of Boise is building the new detention center, which will hold juveniles arrested from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

"We should be able to build it in 5 1/2 months," Joe Conrad of Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise said in a meeting with subcontractors Monday. Construction may be delayed by weather this winter, he said. The county's contract with Scott Hedrick Construction requires the lockup to be completed within 300 days.

The lockup will cost an estimated \$919,000 and is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 13, 1994.

### Jerome City Council to talk federal funds, rate increase

**JEROME** — Water, waste and maintenance of city property will be considered by the Jerome City Council tonight.

Council members will be asked to approve holding a public hearing before applying for federal funds to pay for a water system. The public hearing has been tentatively set for 8:10 p.m. Nov. 2 in City Hall.

Also on tonight's agenda is a proposal to increase the rates paid for garbage pickup in the city and a \$10,988 water fee sought by the Division of Environmental Quality.

The public is invited to attend the council meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

Compiled from staff reports

## Farmer rounds up NAFTA opposition

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Besides trying to harvest his crops, local farmer Dennis Koyle is organizing opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement in Idaho and Washington, D.C.

"I believe in trade. My livelihood depends on trade. But I don't think we should sacrifice the well-being of the United States in the name of more trade," Koyle said. He is with the Idaho Farmers' Union.

Meanwhile, USA NAFTA, a group of business people and members of Congress who favor the treaty, released its study Monday that claims NAFTA will help Idaho's economy and create five new jobs for every one lost under the free-trade treaty.

Koyle said he's planning a trip to Washington to lobby Idaho's congressional delegates to vote against NAFTA.

Though all four of Idaho's senators and representatives have stated their opposition

## Trade pact would help Idaho employment, backers claim

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — An economic study released Monday by USA NAFTA, a group supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement, found that:

- The number of Idaho jobs tied to Idaho exports rose 125 percent from 1987 to 1992.
- Idaho exports to Mexico grew by 215 percent from 1987 to 1992.
- Idaho exports to Mexico have grown faster than exports to all other countries combined.

Under NAFTA, Idaho farmers will no longer face "unfair" Mexican buy-back when selling potatoes, corn, wheat, barley and dairy products to that country.

NAFTA's 15-year transition period to reduce the tariffs will help protect Idaho sugar beet producers.

Idaho bankers and financing companies can benefit from increased business from NAFTA as more Idaho construction companies get involved in building plants in Mexico.

to NAFTA, Koyle said that new pro-NAFTA lobbying efforts by American companies could sway the minds of the Idaho delegation.

Koyle is also trying to organize three anti-NAFTA town meetings this fall in

Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, to put more pressure on the delegation.

"We're either going to have government officials who protect the economy of this country or we will get new government officials," he said.

U.S. manufacturers are setting up factories in foreign countries to get away from labor and production regulations, Koyle said.

He said the United States should either be completely protectionist, with high tariffs, or else eliminate the minimum wage, environmental restrictions and other regulations to help keep American companies in this country.

"It's not Congress' responsibility to help Mexico have a good economy or help China have a good economy or ensuring that American consumers get a good buy. Their responsibility is the United States," Koyle said.

"I think that free enterprise in this country has propelled freedom worldwide. If we

Please see NAFTA/B2

## Eiler looks to attract tourists

Town officials eye visitors center, museum at county fairgrounds

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Travelers passing the county fairgrounds could stop at a visitors center and county fair museum on their way west into the Hagerman Valley.

The City Council planned on telling Twin Falls county commissioners just that this week, but council members missed a chance Monday because they thought their meeting with the commissioners would be Wednesday.

That left County Clerk Bob Fort — a member of the museum project committee and former Filer mayor — as the only Filer representative at the meeting Monday.

But county commissioners told Fort that they would not deal directly with the group because it is not a government entity.

The project — which would place a visitors center and museum on fairground property adjacent to WestOne Bank — has been coordinated by the Filer Chamber of Commerce and the museum group, Fort said.

He said that Filer would like to attract tourists who head north on Highway 93 toward the junction with Highway 30.

"When they reach the junction of 93 and 30 they have two choices," he said. "One is to turn west and go through scenic Hagerman Valley. Those people we would like to have first choice at."

The center would feature information and souvenirs not only from Filer, but also from Buhl, Hagerman, Castleford and other towns in the Hagerman Valley, he said. "In addition, we hope to have a Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo museum," he said.

He said the museum would include a history of the fair as well as artwork and writings of Idaho artists.

In fact, the Filer group already has the building for its center. Fort said that Norco Windows, Inc., has offered a two-story house located behind its plant on Washington Street South in Twin Falls to the committee.

The committee still needs to find a home for its house, though.

"We need to have the house moved this fall," Fort said.

County Commissioners said they need to see a formal proposal from the Filer City Council before selling or leasing any



Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort and Carolee Dykes, manager of WestOne Bank in Filer, are members of a committee that wants to relocate a house and turn it into a visitors center and county fair museum.

of the fairgrounds' property.

"We'd need to see a total financial plan," said Commissioner Norma Blass. Cindy Demoney, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair, said Monday that while she does not see a problem with the Filer proposal, the fair board has not yet seen a formal presentation of the visitors center or museum.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said that the county wants to make sure that someone — namely the city of Filer — will be financially responsible for the center.

"We don't want to be left with a junk pile," he said.

Filer Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. was unavailable for comment Monday.

## Stubbs still mulls attorney general race

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State Rep. Mark Stubbs said Monday that there's a 50-50 chance he'll run for Idaho attorney general next year.

Republican Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer who's serving his second term in the Legislature, said he would take into account who else was running for the GOP nomination before deciding whether to run.

"The party needs strong candidates on the ticket, from governor on down, and I think I would present as broad a base of support as any of the other mentioned candidates," Stubbs said. "Right now I'd say there's a 50

percent chance I'll run and a 50 percent chance I'll jump on with another good candidate."

He said he'll make a final decision sometime before December.

State Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian, and Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Joseph Filicetti are also considered seeking the GOP nod for attorney general.

Stubbs said he has discussed the race with both Lance and Filicetti.

Former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise, who abandoned his campaign for governor earlier this month and said he would seek the attorney general's office instead, is the only announced Democratic candidate for the post.

Stubbs, who is vice chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, said Idaho needs to look beyond building more prisons and imposing tough sentences to combat crime.

"We need adequate prison space and tougher enforcement, no question about it," he said. "But beefing up the enforcement end can't be our only response. We need to create fewer criminals."

If Idaho did a better job of raising and educating its children, he suggested, it wouldn't have so many criminals to deal with down the road.

Stubbs said that should he run, he probably would spend less than the \$200,000 Burkett has said the race would cost.

## Unhappy council threatens park contractor

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Construction delays at Thomsen Park may prompt the City Council to penalize the contractors.

"It's had some neglect and it needs to be corrected," Mayor Howard Allen said Monday night. City Manager Tom Courtney said that

work by PMF Inc., at the park near Carriage Lane and Addison Avenue East has been "poor." The contractors have over-extended themselves with additional projects at Blue Lakes, Boulevard and Madrona Street, he said.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd said she was concerned about the construction delays. "I'm afraid the neighbors will have a mud hollow out there next spring," she said.

City staffers reported Monday that paving of walking paths and a parking lot is incomplete, and seeding of the park's lawns cannot begin until paving is completed.

The city will look into a liquidated damage clause in its contract with PMF to see what penalties can be enforced, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said.

Please see COUNCIL/B2

## Jerome suspends teacher

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Central Elementary School teacher has been suspended pending an investigation of allegedly inappropriate behavior, the school's principal says.

Mel Rayborn has been temporarily suspended with pay based on allegations of inappropriate behavior pending an investigation of the matter, Principal Wilma Jones said.

The suspension took effect on Monday, Jones said. She declined to give further details about the allegations.

Rayborn's wife said Monday that Rayborn's attorney had advised him not to comment on the allegations, Rayborn's attorney, Greg Fuller, was in court Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Rayborn is a sixth-grade teacher who has taught at the school for 12 years, a secretary at the state Department of Education said.

Jim Smith, the department's teacher certification director, said Jerome School District Superintendent Jim Cobble contacted him about the case on Friday and gave him some details.

An unspecified number of Rayborn's students, all girls, went to Jones' office last week on a day that Rayborn was not in school and alleged that he had made inappropriate comments to them and also touched them inappropriately, Smith said.

"It did not sound like molestation," he said.

Please see JEROME/B2

## Meat-hook attacker sentenced

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man will serve 30 days in jail for misdemeanor battery after a fight early this year in which he allegedly struck two people with an iron meat hook.

Adan Tico Cantu had been charged with two counts of aggravated battery, but at a preliminary hearing Friday, one charge was dismissed, and the second was reduced to misdemeanor battery, 5th District Court records show.

Cantu was at a Twin Falls home on the 200 block of Camarillo Way on Jan. 21 when a fight broke out, according to a court affidavit. Two people, Bernardino Brazil and Chris Davis, each said that Cantu struck them with a meat hook during the fight, the affidavit states.

Brazil suffered a 2 1/2-inch laceration from the bridge of his nose to the top of his forehead, while Davis was struck in the back and in the head, according to the affidavit.

Brazil also was stabbed in the lower left chest and underwent an operation to repair his diaphragm, colon and left kidney.

Police have been unable to serve a second suspect in the case, Juan Carlos Fuentes, with an arrest warrant.

Friday, the charge against Cantu involving Davis was dismissed, while the one regarding Brazil was reduced to misdemeanor battery.

After Cantu pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery, 5th District Magistrate Melvin Edwards sentenced him to 90 days in jail, with 60 days suspended. Cantu also received six months' probation, court records show.

### Inside

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Mini-Cassia/West

Chase ends with pair arrested

by Liz Wright Times-News writer RUPERT - Police arrested two people Sunday after a chase through two dozen stop signs into a muddy beet field, where the suspect's vehicle collided with a squad car.

Curtis Kay Babbitt, 19, was arrested. A woman was also arrested while allegedly trying to run after leaving Babbitt's pickup. The woman's name was not available at press time.

According to a police report, Officer Daniel Soto noticed a black pickup speed through a stop sign and across railroad tracks 4.5 miles per hour at about 3:35 a.m. Sunday.

Soto followed, flashing his lights, on 300 South near Highway 24. The pickup would not pull over, Soto said in his report.

Through the intersection of 500 West and 300 South, the pickup slid sideways and headed towards Heyburn, picking up speed. Soto chased the truck through several sections and neighborhood streets, at times clocking it at 80 miles per hour, the report said.

Soto chased the truck past Burley airport and into a beet field, where pickup turned in circles in the mud, then headed for Soto's car, the report said.

According to the report, drivers of both vehicles lost control and collided, the patrol car's left front corner slamming into the pickup's right rear corner.

The pickup drove onto a paved road, followed by Soto and a Cassia County and an Idaho State Police vehicle that had arrived at the scene.

Both Babbitt and the woman were arrested after the pickup slowed to a stop by the roadside. Babbitt was taken to Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

New waste negotiator office moves

BOISE (AP) - Robert M. Musser, who has been counsel for the Office of the Nuclear Waste Negotiator, has been named deputy director for the seven-employee agency.

Federal officials said Monday it will shift from Boise to Washington, D.C.

The Office of the Nuclear Waste Negotiator is an independent federal agency seeking to negotiate an agreement with a state or Indian tribe to host a facility to store spent fuel from civilian nuclear reactors.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has been acting director of the agency since the resignation of David Leroy. Former Democratic congressman Richard Stallings was nominated by President Clinton for the \$120,000 per year position.

Stallings is scheduled for a confirmation hearing before the Senate Energy Committee in Washington today. Musser has been counsel for the negotiator's office for about three years.

Agency denies request for wheat help

POTLATCH (AP) - Latah County growers will have to wait until next summer to treat their wheat seed with Dividend, a fungicide which controls dwarf bunt and other grain diseases.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this month denied an emergency request by the Idaho Grain Producers Association to use Dividend. Doug Scaville, the association's immediate past president, said Monday.

An approval would have allowed seed to be treated with the fungicide before fall and spring planting.

Scaville, a Potlatch grower, said the EPA denied the request because "they said it was not an emergency." The EPA contends there was no proof growers would suffer the same losses from dwarf bunt in 1994 as they did this year.

The EPA said chances are minimal the Patouse would have the same weather conditions next year. Wet conditions and snow cover are ideal for dwarf bunt and other fungal diseases, like smut and rust.

Rebecca Cool, head of the EPA's emergency response and minor use section in Arlington, Va., said emergency requests are based on current conditions. Northern Idaho growers simply can't predict next year's weather.

Above Cloud 9



Michael Ullmer, in white jumpsuit at top, exchanges wedding rings with Steve Fiechel, in black jumpsuit directly across from her, about 14,000 feet above Sheridan, Ore., on Sunday. They kissed at 8,000 feet and were pronounced married after landing. Fiechel, a skydiving instructor, met Ullmer, an exchange nanny from Germany, when she took lessons.

Governors from other states say Idaho shouldn't build mansion

BOISE (AP) - Governors of states without governor's mansions say Idaho's plans to build one are a mistake. "Frankly, I'm really pleased we don't have one," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. "If we did, I'd have to entertain."

"I don't think the taxpayers should be asked to subsidize that kind of a lifestyle," Howard Dean, Vermont governor

gond restaurants in town. When state guests come into town, they stay in a motel." Arizona Gov. Fife Symington handles official hobnobbing the same way Andrus and Dean do, said spokesman Doug Cole.

An Idaho committee has voted to spend \$150,000 for an architect to design a new governor's mansion. There's about \$1 million in a fund to construct it.

Idaho hasn't used a governor's mansion since Gov. Cecil Andrus was elected in 1986. He chose to live in his own Boise home in a ritzy area of the city. The old governor's mansion, purchased for \$28,000 in 1948, was sold and the money put into a fund to build a new one.

Andrus is against building a new one—the leading-Republican contender for governor, Phil Batt of Wilder.

Dean presides over a state that never has had a governor's mansion. "I claim not to know if visiting dignitaries mind being housed in hotels and fed at restaurants. I never ask if it bothers them," he said, "I don't think the taxpayers should be asked to subsidize that kind of a lifestyle."

Vermont and Idaho are among just five states that do not have a governor's mansion.

Andrus lived in the North End home from 1971-77, in his first two terms as governor. He said there's need to spend \$1 million on a man-

son when there are other state needs. "When Albertson's or Morrison Knudsen hires an executive, they don't buy them a house," he said, "if we had gods of money and wanted to spend it around, fine, but we don't. The Permanent Building Fund (the panel which controls state construction funding) can't even maintain what we do have."

Plans call for a 5,000 square-foot mansion—it would be among the smallest in the country. And Money Magazine in a recent survey suggested it would cost \$100,000 per year to maintain it.

A five-bedroom residence, with some official entertaining space, is planned on a 15-acre site in the foothills overlooking Boise.

Andrus draws \$6,000 per year for a housing allowance. He's paid \$75,000 per year.

The governor said not having a mansion is no disadvantage in his efforts to lure new corporate citizens or entertain visiting dignitaries.

"Carol and I rarely entertain and when we do, we can take people out to dinner," he said. "There are lots of

Former Idaho governor Don Samuelson, Andrus' predecessor and a loser to him in the 1970 election, thinks the money would be well spent. "I would really help the state because it would give the governor the chance to bring in people that would locate businesses here," he said. "Nobody wants to go to a dog-gone restaurant."

His wife, Babby, said she raised a lot of money for furnishing for the governor's library and home and it was clear the old house was inadequate. She disliked sending official guests through her private bedrooms to get to the only bathroom in the house.

Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette, who serves on the committee planning the residence, agrees with Samuelson on the need for a mansion. She said it would encourage a wider spectrum of people to run for the job.

"Any gubernatorial candidate coming from another part of the state may want to only live in Boise for four years and then go home in real life," she said. "It makes it a financial burden and hardship on them if there's not something available."

Documentary aims at shopping violence

DENVER (AP) - Every Colorado TV station and 68 radio stations carried a documentary on youth violence featuring parents of slain children and a plea from the governor to retake the streets "neighborhood by neighborhood."

The state-wide simulcast of the documentary Sunday coincided with a series of block parties, including one at the governor's mansion.

After watching "Colorado Coming Together for Our Kids," Gov. Roy Romer encouraged about 70 of his neighbors to establish a Neighborhood Watch program. "This isn't a flashy, one-night presentation. The essence of this meeting is not just to get to know each other but to care about each other."

The half-hour documentary, sponsored by the Colorado Broadcasters Association, was broadcast on all 21 Colorado television stations and on

68 radio stations just before Game 2 of the World Series.

Romer said the program was the second phase of his campaign against youth violence. The first was September's special legislative session that resulted in passage of laws to curb handgun possession by youngsters.

Romer called the special session after a rash of teen-age shootings.

The broadcast opened with emotional pleas from parents who had lost children to street violence, then focused on neighborhood and school programs designed to reduce violence and help underprivileged people.

It showed residents of Denver's Cole neighborhood renovating a house for unwed pregnant teen-agers. A school's "scenel" resolution program also was depicted.

The documentary's producer, Jan McCoy, said she hoped the film gave

people a sense of what they need to do to help reclaim their neighborhoods.

"A half-hour is not enough time to convey the real devastation that (violence) has had on the lives of these families," McCoy said.

The program received good reviews from President Clinton, who watched it in advance.

More than a dozen other neighborhoods in the Denver area held meetings, organized by community groups to inspire residents to start their own Neighborhood Watch programs.

Alvertus Simmons, Neighborhood Watch coordinator in Park Hill, said his neighbors expressed gratitude that "somebody got involved and did something."

"We got a sense of encouragement, a sense of thanking the people of the community and themselves for getting involved," Simmons said.

Finances slow gator farm plans

MALTA (AP) - Garland Larson's plans to grow alligators in southern Idaho are on hold until finances are tightened.

Larson had planned to leave his \$10 million, warm-springs alligator farm up and running in October, but said the first shipment of the reptilian purses-on-the-hoof now won't arrive until December.

"Things look very nice," Larson said. "The paperwork is all done, and equipment is on reserve. We just can't order it until we put money down."

Larson plans to collect animal carcasses from throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah and feed them to the lizards being raised in a

climate-controlled building fed by a nearby hot spring.

Area farmers are happy because Larson says he'll pick up the carcasses for free - or even pay for them. Farmers now have to pay to have dead animals removed.

Larson's plan is for the alligators to eat most of the meat brought in, while catfish and other scavenger fish clean up the remnants. Once the alligators reach six feet in length, they will be slaughtered, with the hides being sold for clothing and the meat marketed to area restaurants.

"A lot of (restauranters) would like to try serving 'gator steaks,'" Larson said. "We've found a lot of interest."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Elks sets Christmas Shopping Spree

BURLEY - Does No. 208 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks has planned its 16th annual Christmas Shopping Spree for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. Products, crafts and baked-food items will be available for purchase. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu features taco salad, soup, hot dogs and pie. Drawings for door prizes will be held.

Woman arrested on beating charges

BURLEY - A woman was arrested after police officers saw her beating a man at the corner of 18th Way and Hilland Avenue.

According to a police report and a court affidavit, Shawna Rae Garcia, 34, was arrested after a police officer noticed a blond woman on top of a man. Rubaldo "Rudy" Garcia, 28, hitting him while he lay on the ground about at 1:30 Monday.

Officers separated the two. As one officer lifted the woman to her feet, she started yelling and kicked Garcia in the stomach, the police report said.

The woman, who works at Jensen's Jewelry, was arrested and jailed on battery charges. She came into the jail with a large bruise on her hand, the police report said. Both Garcia live at 908 E. 18th Way. Compiled from staff reports

High-tech purifier ready to eliminate impurities

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - For almost two decades, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory workers used a 310-foot-deep hole to dump radioactive water and other industrial liquid wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

His wife, Babby, said she raised a lot of money for furnishing for the governor's library and home and it was clear the old house was inadequate. She disliked sending official guests through her private bedrooms to get to the only bathroom in the house.

Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette, who serves on the committee planning the residence, agrees with Samuelson on the need for a mansion. She said it would encourage a wider spectrum of people to run for the job.

"Any gubernatorial candidate coming from another part of the state may want to only live in Boise for four years and then go home in real life," she said. "It makes it a financial burden and hardship on them if there's not something available."

Cleaning up the water table near the injection well there is part of the overall plan to address environmental hazards at the U.S. Department of Energy site.

The \$5 million injection well cleanup follows another in late August, when workers were cleaning up unexploded ordnance and other hazards dating back to the INEL's days as a naval gunnery range. Two other cleanup projects—a tank at the Power Burst Facility and a waste pond at the Test Reactor Area—are nearly ready to begin as well.

Engineers discovered a plume of contaminated ground water reaching about 1 mile south of the injection well at Test Area North. The contaminants include trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene, strontium and lead. Most of the contamination resulted from the development of huge nuclear aircraft engines during the 1950s and 1960s.

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# Idaho/West

## State commerce director considers run for governor in the future

The Associated Press

Idaho Commerce Director James Hawkins says he may try to make it "Gov. Hawkins" sometime in the future, although he would need about \$1 million to manage the campaign. So, until the time comes when he can count on a cool million, Hawkins will continue to put his energy and creative flair into his job as chief of the Idaho Department of Commerce. Meanwhile, he said he intends to "keep my powder dry."

Hawkins spoke on a corporate jet flying at 560 miles per hour between Indiana and Wyoming. The Coeur d'Alene native is an exception to the stereotypical government employee. In his position, he creates jobs. But it is tough to pin him on the issue of his candidacy, or lack thereof, for the governor's chair. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who appointed Hawkins, is a Democrat. Hawkins, who calls Andrus "a great leader and a man of his word," is a Republican. Yet, the governor has one inviolate

rule: No politics in the Commerce office. Hawkins likes that, as it allows him and his staff to perform their jobs working with communities. It is interesting to note that all of the major political appointments made by Andrus at the beginning of his term, only two remain. One of them is Hawkins. The governor may appoint board members, such as the Fish and Game Commission, but he can lose control after those appointments are made. In

Hawkins' case, the governor asked him to serve. Hawkins said he gets calls daily from people who want him to run for governor. He likes his job. Hawkins believes it will cost about \$1 million to run an effective campaign. Much would depend, of course, on his opponent. Hawkins has been able to put his own business experience into practice. Idaho has a long-range business plan developed by "grassroots peo-

ple," and not by the state. Some 600 business people were asked to create the plan and some 150 people worked on a long-range tourism blueprint. About 95 percent of Hawkins' time is spent on existing businesses in Idaho and in working to keep them the state. Ninety-eight percent of the companies in Idaho have fewer than 100 employees. If all these companies added one new employee, that would generate 25,000 new jobs, he said. Soon after Andrus was elected, the

governor asked to meet with him to discuss the Department of Commerce director's position. Hawkins took that to mean the governor wanted him to serve on a committee to "find" a director. But when they met, Andrus said: "I want you to lead and create jobs." Hawkins, whose forte is marketing, said he told the governor that he was experienced in selling oil filters (for vehicles). "If you can sell oil filters, you can sell Idaho," Andrus said.

### Briefly

#### Base cuts use of ozone-harmful agents

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — Hill Air Force Base has cut its use of ozone-depleting chemical agents by 50 percent, and expects an 80 percent reduction by December. Huge tanks of chemicals formerly used to clean machine parts have been replaced by hot water, soap and mechanical washers. "In some cases the new methods have proved even more effective in cleaning the parts," said Allan Dalpias, chief of Hill's pollution prevention division. And that's not the only good news. The \$26 million investment in new equipment will ultimately result in savings, Dalpias said.

#### Indian recall movement slows down

FORT HALL — Supporters of a move to recall three Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders say questions about voter registration requirements have stalled their efforts. A group of tribal members earlier this month submitted petitions to remove Fort Hall Business Council members Claudio Broncho, Arnold Appany and Hobbey Hewewah. All three were elected in May. Many recall organizers were Shoshone-Bannock employees fired by the council earlier this year in a move to reorganize the tribal court system.

#### Court grants public defender to woman

COEUR D'ALENE — A public defender has been assigned to a Coeur d'Alene-area woman accused of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her boyfriend near Rose Lake. A 1st District judge has accepted a request for legal counsel for Debbie Bowser, 36. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled in about 20 days. Bowser admits killing Bradley Arthur Vollertsen, 39, during a domestic fight on July 15. She told authorities she pulled the trigger by accident. A 15-year-old babysitter who overheard the fight said Vollertsen threatened Bowser's life shortly before the shooting. Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said Bowser turned herself in to authorities after receiving a summons.

#### Shrubbery raises ire of residents

FERDINAND — The state agreed to add planter strips in two north-central Idaho towns as part of a road alteration, but some residents are irritated by the shrubbery. A few Ferdinand citizens say they didn't ask for the landscaping project along their Main Street. Reconstruction in the town is part of a \$15 million project to straighten some of the kinks in U.S. Highway 95. Mary Ann Kueher said she worries about the planters protruding into the roadway and making it difficult for parking and traffic. She also is concerned about the upkeep of the planters.

#### 2 injured in downtown Boise gunfire

BOISE — Two men are hospitalized after a brawl and gunfire broke out in front of the Cactus Bar in downtown Boise. Customers at the Moxie Java expresso bar across the street watched as shooting led to shots Sunday afternoon. Jose Francisco, 39, a transient, was in critical condition with head injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said. Carlos Aguirre, 26, a transient, also was at St. Alphonsus, in fair condition with a gunshot wound to the left leg, the supervisor said. Boise police arrested Julio Aguirre, 23, on a charge of aggravated battery and Jesus Morillo, 33, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and illegal entry into the United States.

#### Specialist searches for solvent's source

COEUR D'ALENE — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has hired a contractor in the long-running hunt for a solvent that may be spreading through the Coeur d'Alene drinking water. Ecology and Environment, Inc., a Seattle-area concern, sent a representative in late September to begin a hunt for trichloroethane, a solvent discovered two summers ago in a major city well. The contractor checked several sites for potential sampling, including an unused well near Kmart, said Brian Painter, a hydrogeologist with the state Division of Environmental Quality. State officials shut down two wells in the Sunrise Terrace subdivision three years ago after tests showed chemical levels above the allowable limit of 5 parts per billion.

Compiled from wire reports

## Loss of daughters haunts Spokane parents

SPOKANE (AP) — The loss of their adolescent daughters still haunts two families who say charges against a suspect in the disappearances would go a long way toward lessening their guilt and uncertainty. Becky West, 12, and her best friend, Nicki Wood, 11, disappeared while on a trip to the corner store Oct. 21, 1991. Nicki's body was found several hours later in a burning pile of pine needles near Riverside State Park. Becky has not been found, despite one of the largest homicide investigations in Spokane County history. The disappearances galvanized the blue-collar, moderate-income West Central neighborhood where the girls lived. A police substation, staffed by volunteers, has become a crime-fighting and social services center.



Stacie Wood, left, and Naomi Johnson lost their daughters Oct. 21, 1991, when the girls, best friends, went to a corner store. Nicki Wood, 11, was found dead later, but Becky West, 12, is still missing.

But while the neighborhood slowly heals, the parents of the two girls are unable to shake their anguish. "There's no getting on with life," said Mike West. "There's no sleeping at night, there's no rest whatsoever, there's no peace in the family." West, who frequently sits in the woods where the body of his daughter's friend was found, said he received his first drunken driving citation and was involuntarily hospitalized for depression. "We're still living in October '91," he said. "It's getting tougher every day, too." Becky's mother, Naomi Johnson, said she has moved several times since the abduction and worries that the state will take away her children. Shannon, 9, and Jacob, 3. She said she takes medication to control debilitating anxiety attacks and cries whenever she thinks of her daughter.

Dan Wood, Nicki's father, said he tries to keep himself occupied so he doesn't think about the tragic event two years ago. Wood and West said anger has replaced grief. They admit being too quick to snap at their surviving children. Within 24 hours of the girls' disappearances, police had a suspect. A man was arrested on an unrelated rape charge and is currently serving an 11-year sentence. He was questioned extensively in the girls' disappearance. Nicki's body was found a few hundred yards from a cabin the man formerly rented. Bloodhounds traced his scent from the cabin to the burned pile of

pine needles where the body was found. "Here we are two years later and the man still isn't charged," said Stacie Wood, Nicki's mother. Sheriff's detective Jim Hansen has asked Prosecutor Donald Brockett's office three times to charge the man but each time deputy prosecutor Clark Colwell has sent the case back for more work. Colwell said there are inconsistencies that resulted in a list of 20 items that must be completed before charges are filed. "If you're going to charge somebody with a crime that is this high profile, you better be right," Hansen said. "You don't want to shoot from

the hip. My feeling is, we know who the right guy is." Mrs. Wood and the other parents said they are suspicious of the prosecutor's motives for not filing charges. Would things be different if the girls disappeared from a more affluent neighborhood? "It's real pathetic when you see that because somebody doesn't have an economic advantage, they are at greater risk," Dan Wood said. "It's a hard fact of life. No one said we had to like it. But it seems we have to accept it and that's what's pathetic." There is also hope that anyone convicted in the disappearances might divulge what happened, he said.

## Inmate says she's ready for death sentence

BOISE (AP) — Every day at noon, convicted killer Robin Row's friends set aside their tasks, open their Bibles and read Psalms 139. It says, in part: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." The daily prayer helps the Boise woman cope with the possibility of a death sentence, she said Friday from the Canyon County Jail. Her sentencing hearing was slated to begin Monday in 4th District Court before Judge Alan Schwartzman, and is likely to take less than a week. Row, 36, was convicted March 5 of killing her family on Feb. 10, 1992, by setting the family's duplex on fire. She was convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated arson. Row's husband, Randy, 34, and her children Tabitha, 8, and Joshua, 10, died from smoke inhalation while they slept. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. It is the first time Schwartzman has been asked to issue such a sentence, he said. The decision could be several

weeks away. Row said she has prepared for the worst. "I knew if I didn't accept it, I would be a basket case," she said. "I suppose when I actually hear it, it will affect me, but right now I think I'm prepared for what he's going to say." The prayer, Row's favorite, provides a spiritual connection between Row and her friends, said the Rev. Mary Lou Weiner of St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise.

"She just knows that we are all thinking at the same time of her," Weiner said. "As I've told other people who have asked me, at least in death I know I will be with my children," Row said. "I'd rather die than spend the rest of my life in prison." Row has spent the time since her conviction trying to deal with her past, including sexual abuse by a relative, she said. "I do a lot of writing, and then I

read it, tear it up and throw it away," she said. "I have to destroy everything because of the environment I'm in because anybody could take something and use it against you. If Row is sentenced to death, she would be housed in the state prison in Orofino, then moved to the new women's prison in Pocatello when it opens next spring. There are no women's cells on Death Row at the state maximum-security prison south of Boise.

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# Cheating on girlfriend easy for husband

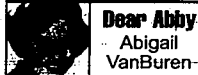
**DEAR ABBY:** I had an affair with a co-worker. I'll call Pete. I was single, but Pete was married. I didn't see anything wrong with it because he told me his wife was a cold fish, and he was going to divorce her and marry me.

After waiting for four years, it seemed like it was taking him an awfully long time to divorce his wife, so I decided to speed things up a little. I called Pete's wife and told her about Pete and me. Guess what? She said she'd wait all about it — and all the others. That's right, I wasn't the only one.

I dumped the jerk immediately, and the worst of it was, he didn't care. You have said it before, but say it again: "A guy who cheats on his wife will cheat on his girlfriend."

— **SADDER BUT WISER**

**DEAR SADDER:** "Guys" don't have the exclusive on cheating. A woman who cheats on her husband



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

will probably cheat on her lover.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter signed "McFrustrated," who fell for the waitress at a fast-food place, I had to write and tell you my story.

When I graduated from high school, I worked for the summer at a local McDonald's. Almost every night, three guys from the nearby air base would come in for their snack. One night only two came in; so I jokingly asked where the third mookster was, and a minute later, he came in. When he placed his order, it was for a Big Mac, large fries, large Coke, and a date

for tomorrow night! I liked his look and his manner, so I said OK.

That was in June; by February we were engaged, and got married the following May — 18 years ago!

I would like to suggest to "McFrustrated" to go ahead and ask the waitress for a date. If she's seeing someone, she will tell him so, and if she isn't... well, who knows, in another 18 years, he may be writing to thank you for the advice.

— **CAROL LANGUI, MAGNOLIA, DEL.**

**DEAR CAROL:** Not all waitresses were as lucky as you. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter concerns the one you printed signed "McFrustrated."

I am a fast-food waitress who had the unfortunate experience of encountering a "McFrustrated."

While I was working behind the counter, a man nearly twice my age came into the restaurant. After ordering his meal, he proceeded to ask me for a date.

I told him I was only 15 years old, but he insisted that didn't make any difference and tried to talk me into it. He didn't get very far because I had the feeling that he wanted to take advantage of me.

After that episode, the man (like "McFrustrated") returned several times. The way he looked me up and down made me feel very uncomfortable.

My advice to "McFrustrated," after reading your column, is that "his waitress" either already has a man in her life or she is just not interested. His waitress is not the only fish in the sea, and it is obviously time to re bait his hook!

— **OFF LIMITS IN DEKALEB, ILL.**

# Some widows, divorcees decide once is enough

Orlando Sentinel

"What are his intentions?" That's the question her female friends keep asking, says Lois, a Maingate, Fla., office manager.

Lois, 55, has been dating Bob, 57, for three years.

"So many women say, 'I'd give a guy a year and if he didn't talk marriage, I'd dump him.'"

But Lois, who was widowed nine years ago, has no intention of dumping Bob. Or of marrying him.

"I'm not so sure now that I ever want to remarry," she says. "It's not a bad life. The more time goes by, the more content I become. I hardly have to answer to anybody."

Her attitude is echoed by lots of other women who have been married and now are divorced or widowed.

"It's not that they don't like men anymore — they most certainly do. They just like their freedom more."

Older women in particular "really devoted themselves to their families, husbands and homes," says Dale Midgeette, a Winter Park licensed mental health counselor. "But they didn't know how to do that and also find a place for themselves. They came last on the list."

Now that there no longer is a husband — because of divorce or widowhood — and the children are grown, "they really want time for themselves," Midgeette says.

"They want the chance to see who they are and how they want to live and to sometimes come first."

Most of the women she sees don't regret the traditional lives they led, Midgeette says.

"They don't feel martyred. There was satisfaction in that (life as a wife and mother), but they lost some things, just as men gave up some things."

"While many men who've suffered through divorce or widowhood are shellshocked, at least initially, most are far more eager than women to remarry. And fast."

Jim Bracewell, a founder of the Orlando Men's Council, a resource and support organization, says that most of the men he knows "are married or want to be," even if their first marriages were lousy.

But lousy marriages can play a big role in women's aversion to remarriage.

"I've been married twice and each time it was disastrous," says Brenda, an Orlando, Fla., administrative assistant. "I'm pretty happy with my life the way it is right now and don't want to take any chances" on another bad match.

Like the other women interviewed for this article, Brenda did not want her full name used.

She has a significant other who lives in the same neighborhood she does — and that's close enough for her, thanks very much.

"I have my place; he has his own

house," says Brenda, 53. "I spend my money on what I want, how I want. I want a new dress or new shoes, there's no one to say, 'You don't need that.'"

And she relishes that freedom from accommodation and compromise.

"No one controls me but me. I'm not going to have any more children, so I don't need to be married."

The no-more-kids thinking is a recurring theme among women who don't want to remarry. They have come to see wedlock as an institution conducive to child-rearing but unnecessary beyond that function.

And that doesn't apply just to the 50-and-over crowd:

"I would have to have a very good reason to get remarried, and I can't think of one except having children," says Linda, a divorced Orlando nurse who is 33.

She and her son have been living with her significant other for four years. Neither she nor her partner wants more children, so marriage isn't a hot topic for either of them.

"We've joked about being engaged for 20 years," Linda says.

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# Superhero worship not so super

Boston Globe

When a Lexington, Mass., after-school program restricted which X-Men superhero cards kids could trade there, it was not surprising that the 9- and 10-year-old boys accepted the news only grudgingly. And it hardly was unexpected that the girls were pleased, because some of them had been offended by the cards that no longer were allowed.

What was surprising was some parents' reactions. Many were thrilled.

"They had come to see themselves as powerless in the face of superheroes," says Irene Denty, director of Extended Day Program. "That felt that superheroes are so pervasive, there's nothing they can do. They had come to feel that since all the kids have these cards, they can't be so bad, and since all the kids have them, they can't do anything about them."

Denty helped the parents feel empowered.

When she and her staff decided some of the cards were not only sexist but obscene and even pornographic, they said those cards fell under an existing policy outlawing toys or other paraphernalia that are offensive to any child in the program.

Denty knew that was bound to generate some griping at home, so she urged parents to seize the opportunity to talk with their kids about the values the cards represent. How do these cards make the girls feel? Why do the people who make the cards dress the women this way? Why not the men?

Those kinds of questions, she says, "helped the kids to see that only that the cards are sexist but also that they, the boys, are being exploited. They began to see they had power as consumers."

Boys, especially 7- to 10-year-olds, are drawn to the characters primarily out of developmental need to identify with figures who are strong and powerful, according to Bill Berkowitz, who teaches psychology at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. "They are forming their identities, their self-concepts. They use the characters to help them do this," he says.

The problem with the superheroes is that even when they champion admirable causes, as many of them do, they use violence to achieve their goals. The total impression children "come away with is negative," Berkowitz says.

"Violence becomes a way of thinking for them," child psychiatrist



TV, movie and comic book heroes are coming under fire for being obscene or sexist. Many parents feel helpless against the characters because of their popularity.

## Tips for parents on superheroes

TV is the most prolific source of superheroes. Monitor what your child watches and limit the TV time of your young child to one hour a day.

With older children, sit down together at the beginning of each week with the TV schedule and agree on what that week's viewing will be.

Encourage your child's interest in heroes rather than superhero worship, especially of sports figures whose values mesh with your family's.

When you see your child involved in play that simply mimics a TV or trading card story line, intervene to redirect the play. "How could you solve this problem differently?"

"What other things can these characters do?"

If you don't want your 10-year-old child to watch shows you allowed for your oldest, tell your older child honestly. "We made a mistake in allowing you to watch so much TV and in not paying enough attention to what you watched. I didn't use to think those shows were harmful. Now I do. I don't want your brothers to watch them and I don't want you to, either, because we don't agree with their violent solutions to problems."

Professionals don't recommend banning superheroes, except in the case of a child who is particularly susceptible to peer and other outside influences.

Mohammad Shafiq says. His research shows that school-age children watch this stuff because older siblings do. For them, the outlook is even more ominous. Research shows that children who start seeing superheroes

as young as 2, 3 or 4 are the ones most likely in later years to use violence and aggression themselves, according to Shafiq. He is a professor of child psychiatry at the University of Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine. One of his areas of research is family issues, including TV.

Something else that worries Shafiq is the way superhero action dehumanizes the enemy. "It portrays the hero as all good and the enemy as all bad," he says. The result is that school-age boys, developmentally unable to distinguish between degrees of right and wrong, get carried away with this dichotomy.

"They justify their own behaviors by saying, 'I am good, and therefore the other person is all bad. Because I am good, my behavior is justified and anything I do to the bad person is OK,'" Shafiq says. He warns, "This doesn't just happen in imaginative play, either. It happens in their real life."

## For young kids, it's more than a costume

The Washington Post

The little witch costume looked so cute in the catalog, but when I looked at the picture of a 2-year-old, she wanted none of it.

"No, witch, no witch," she said, before being mollified with copious amounts of candy. But the subject, it turned out, wasn't closed. For weeks after Halloween, she continued her complaints about the costume, always noting jealously that Nikki, her daycare friend, was an angel.

When she brought up the costume again a few weeks ago, nearly a year later, it had made such a deep impression. "The witch was scary," she

informed her chagrined mother.

OK, so arm-wrestling a 2-year-old into a witch costume was a mistake. But that child experts verify. For children, Halloween costumes have more meaning than just costumes, child psychiatrists say. Costumes often involve self-image or a trying-on of new or submerged roles, they say. For the youngest children, this may be scary or confusing.

"The younger the child, the thinner the membrane between fascination and fear and the thinner the boundary between fantasy and reality," said Kyle D. Pruett, clinical professor of psychiatry at the Yale Child Study Center.

"There is a little bit of doubt that they could become the thing they are pretending to be. ... The younger kids need to be protected even from their own fantasy, because they're not sure that they can't turn real."

"Little kids can get very scared" by witch, devil or dragon costumes, said Washington child and adolescent psychiatrist Joan Kirilan, president-elect of the Washington chapter of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. "It's the whole idea of badness."

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Chris ..... 736-2177  
Mary Ann ..... 736-2114

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

NOTHING IS MORE EMPTY THAN AN EMPTY MAILBOX.

IF YOU PUT YOUR EAR UP REAL CLOSE, YOU CAN HEAR THE OCEAN ROAR.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

SEE? SEE? I DID UP MY COAT. IT'S RIGHT THERE, JUST LIKE I SAID?

I WAS RIGHT AND YOU WERE WRONG.

OK, OK. I'M SORRY. FORGIVE ME.

HEH HEH HEH!

ANOTHER TALKY WALKY FOR TODAY!

YOU DON'T NEED TO KEEP SCORE!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY'RE DOING A SEQUEL TO JAWS 3:16.

MERCY SAKE!

...WHAT'S IT CALLED?

GUMS-I.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY'RE SHOWING THIS MOVIE ON TV!

"THE MAN WHO STUBBED HIS TOE"

I UNDERSTAND THERE'S A LOT OF ADULT LANGUAGE IN IT.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I'M TAKING THE DAY OFF AND MY KIDS ARE GOING TO FILL IN FOR ME.

FORGET IT, FLAGSTON!

"THAT ONLY WORKS IN 'FAMILY CIRCUS'"

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

I'LL HAVE A BLT SANDWICH.

THAT COMES WITH A SIDE, MADAM.

REALLY?

OKAY. I'LL HAVE A SIDE OF BEEF WITH IT.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I KNOW IT'S LATE, BUT WE'RE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD SO WE DECIDED TO DROP BY AND SAY HI!

HI

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**BOOM!**

I HATE IT WHEN GARGE FALLS OUT OF BED!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

COOK BOOKS

WHAT'S THE BEST COOKING TIP YOU EVER LEARNED?

"POKE HOLES IN PLASTIC COVER."

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

MY, MY, 5 O'CLOCK ALREADY!

WHERE DOES THE WORK DAY GO?

TIME FLIES WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

PAUL LOOKED DEEPLY INTO HER EYES. HE TOOK HER IN HIS ARMS, HELPLESSLY, SHE MELTED INTO THE WARMTH OF HIS EMBRACE.

SHE DID NOT FEEL THE SAND BENEATH HER FEET, NOR DID SHE HEAR THE CRACKING CALL IN THE MAGIC OF THIS MOMENT. THE WORLD DISAPPEARED. ONLY HIS KISS WAS REAL.

"LOVE YOU EMILY," HE WHISPERED. "SO MANY TIMES SHE HAD WANTED TO HEAR THOSE WORDS, AND NOW, IN THE MOONLIGHT, HER DREAMS HAD COME TRUE."

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULD YOU PLEASE STAY AND WORK LATE TONIGHT?

NOT A CHANCE.

THEN LET ME PUT THAT A DIFFERENT WAY.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

The whole family always enjoyed the way Uncle Numan could reach over and "find" a skull in little Tooby's ear.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"THIS IS WHERE WE STORE OUR DEAD BATTERIES."

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Why do you hafta go to work, Daddy, if you can get money here?"

**ACROSS**

- 1 Work by Shelley
- 2 Conversation
- 3 Energy
- 4 Competent
- 5 Actor parts
- 6 Small group
- 7 Cafe, e.g.
- 8 Group of animals
- 9 Watch closely
- 10 Claret
- 11 Awakens
- 12 Foundation
- 13 Discoveries
- 14 Clothing
- 15 Bill of fare
- 16 Military machine part
- 17 Tendency
- 18 Suspense
- 19 Mine material
- 20 Ground
- 21 Connection
- 22 Forehead
- 23 Append
- 24 Yoarns
- 25 Backslide
- 26 Perceive
- 27 Artist Warchol
- 28 Became aware of
- 29 Reapplies
- 30 Cargo
- 31 Give
- 32 Policeman
- 33 Minitary spring
- 34 Lyric poems
- 35 Percussion
- 36 The
- 37 Rambler flower
- 38 Lantana
- 39 Listen
- 40 Wife's title
- 41 Inspired with reverence
- 42 Musical work
- 43 Cried like a cat
- 44 Crew members
- 45 Circumstances
- 46 Group of musicians
- 47 Final
- 48 Dog lead
- 49 Soaked
- 50 Facility
- 51 Affirmative
- 52 Refractive
- 53 Ginger cookie
- 54 Lima's country
- 55 Inquiries
- 56 Inquisitive
- 57 Cry of surprise

10/19/93

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

PUTS TITLED FLAD  
ORAL ERDE RENO  
OGGLE NAVAL AVON  
RECIPED EMERGING  
GAMBIST TOR  
FIGHTERS SIBILITIES  
ADE ENRIGL SHORT  
REND TARTOT TIRE  
CARES NEPAL LOW  
ELECTRICT BELLOPERS  
NEW DEAL IS ON HORIZON  
AFTERMATH BELDOM  
LARA MADAM LAMIA  
EROS EDAMA EMIR  
COTE LENTIN TETTE

10/19/93

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, quick, creative, dynamic, stubborn, accustomed to "having your way" in love relationships. Father exerted much influence. You are an original thinker, broke from family tradition, are not afraid to take "initiatives" where to go. Current cycle features major domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. November most memorable in 1992.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Play waiting game. Subtle, abstract meanings will become crystal clear - if determined, patient. Focus on travel, communication, ability to perfect techniques.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get down to business in connection with percentages, division of property, responsibility, bank balance. Relationship intriguing, mysterious, controversial.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Long-standing negotiations complete. Focus on legal agreements, partnership, marriage. Spouglit universal appeal, distribution, ability to deal with larger audience. Acting in pictures.

**NEW DEAL (June 21-July 22):** New method of getting job done proves beneficial, profitable. Focus on initiative, inventiveness, strong love relationship. New deal is on horizon. Fitness report "excellent." Leo dominates scenario.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emphasis on details, fine print, astuteness of product. Accent creativity, style, panache, romance. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversity, experiment, obtain professional appraisal of property, home value. Benefits indicated by reviewing Leo message. Emphasize humor, distribution, overseas contacts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get thoughts, ideas on paper - don't give up something of value for nothing. Focus on chance meeting, flirtation, invitation to travel. You'll encounter "old flame." Maintain emotional balance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Money conscious. Sagittarius, Cancerus. Terms clearly defined. Secret meeting lends spice, might lead to romantic liaison.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll be complimented on ability to bring order out of chaos. You're riding "winning streak." Don't change seats! Refuse to give up rotation. Carls fall away. Capricorn, Cancerus.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Leadership role "thrust" upon you. Don't hesitate to act, to issue directives. Focus on universal appeal, distribution, advertising.

## Women prevail in painting

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

Victor Hugo.

A group identified as the "Names Society of Great Britain" polled its members for women over age 50?

A. No. 7. Right after what used to be a nickname for Elizabeth - No. 6, Betty. No. 3. Helen. No. 4. Margaret. No. 5. Ruth.

Experts say you won't find a metecrite without at least some iron in it. It's known a gulfic can't tell green from orange.

**Q. Among amateur painters, which sex has the majority - men or women?**  
A. Women - about 65 percent.

One of China's lovely though lengthy proverbs goes: "We cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over our heads, but we can refuse to let them build nests in our hair."

**Q. The expression - "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" - where does it come from?**  
A. Vernacular of old England. Earliest reference to hand comes out of Devonshire where it was said proverbially: "Ate an apple a day to gain to bed makes the doctor beg his bread."

A statistician who admits a certain insensitivity writes: "I am not out of one person is schizophrenic."

You know how our backbones are segmented by vertebrae? Worms are segmented, too. Scientists say they've got a pretty fair idea, therefore, about the type of animal life from which they say you and I evolved.

"Adversity makes men, and prosperity makes monsters." So said France's



Business

A new Big Brother

Employers' electronic monitoring adds stress to workers' day

Knight-Ridder News Service

One morning Marie, a bill collector in the Philadelphia area, awoke, thought about another eight-hour day at work, and started sobbing.

"I couldn't stop," said Marie. She works for a book publisher at a \$10-an-hour, cafeteria position. She likes her duties, and she likes her employer. But, she said, "I didn't want to go to work."

Marie, like millions of others, is electronically monitored, and she hates it.

For eight hours a day, she says, a computer counts the number and length of her calls to delinquent customers. Information used to calculate a performance score, which is posted with high and low scores underlined. Marie, who asked that her last name not be used, says that at any time, her supervisor can tap into her telephone line — unannounced — and listen to her conversations.

Because of the monitoring, she says, she suffered a breakdown and sought help from a therapist.

"It makes us all jittery," she said. Marie, 42, says she works these eight hours a day and wonders, are they listening to us? ... You're made to feel like the naughty child all the time. We call it our kindergarten."

By one estimate, as many as 26 million people labor under the all-knowing eye of an electronic boss, monitored by phones, computers, cameras,

**We're sitting there eight hours a day and wondering, are they listening to us? ... You're made to feel like the naughty child all the time. We call it our kindergarten.'**

— Marie, worker in Philadelphia

Some, such as union leaders and advocacy groups, have publicly decried such workplaces, calling them "electronic sweatshops," places where constant monitoring from often remote sites supplants good management, invades a worker's right to privacy and triggers stress-related health problems.

Others, including many in corporate America, consider electronic monitoring — listening in on telephone lines, counting computer keystrokes, videotaping work activities and factories — a valuable tool for assessing, improving and rewarding on-the-job performance and assuring quality. And at some companies — Independence Blue Cross in Center City, Pa., for one — employees actually have praised electronic supervision as a tool for more effective feedback.

The debate — intensifying as electronic monitoring in the work-

place spreads — pits an employer's right to check quality against an employee's right to privacy.

Sure, the boss has always monitored employees, observing production lines or counting sales orders. What has changed is the producer and the way that product is measured. For many companies today, the business is service, something not easily assessed. And the new yardstick is a machine — efficient, but also impartial, not open to reason, and constantly watching. It all conjures up images of a distrustful boss, one who suspects every worker of wrongdoing.

"The trick ... is to find the magic' equilibrium," said Louis Gerber, a legislative representative for the Communications Workers of America (CWA), a union that represents many telephone operators and customer service representatives, two heavily monitored groups.

Congress is considering legislation to limit electronic monitoring. "You can trespass outrageously on the privacy rights of workers," said Gerber.

The CWA, which represents 1.2 million employees, supports the legislation. "Too many employers practice the credo 'In God we trust; on employees and customers we spy.'"

The rhetoric aside, one thing is clear: In workplaces across America, Big Boss "is" watching.

A survey by the Society for Human Resource Management of its membership in 1991 found that 11 percent of the 1,493 respondents

used video cameras to monitor workers; 8 percent, computer terminals, and 5 percent, telephone taps.

According to 905, National Association of Working Women, many of the 26 million workers monitored perform repetitive tasks, making airline reservations, providing customer service, examining insurance claims, conducting telemarketing.

But Big Boss can — and has — extended the scope to coveydrop on almost any profession, any rank, according to Macroworld, a computer magazine. Technology has made it easy, and, some, an obvious way of keeping an eye on the business.

All this is a computer network. In a recent survey of 301 companies, Macroworld reported that 20 percent of U.S. employers — and 30 percent among larger companies — search employees' computer files, voice mail, E-mail or network messages, and among those who practice such monitoring, only about a third give employees advance warning of searches.

This is all legal, says a privacy expert, said employees have no constitutional guarantee of privacy in the workplace.

"You're on the employer's premises, using the employer's tools, engaging ... in conversations with the employer's customers," said Westin, a professor of public law and government at Columbia University and a consultant to the data-gathering firm Equifax.

Network

Continued from B7 communication and connection," says Nancy Rhine, 42, WIRE's development director.

It was Rhine, a computer guru with years of experience, who convinced Pack to build the network. Early on, a representative from a large commercial computer network told the two there wasn't a market for women.

"They didn't believe him. Neither do the 80 or more enthusiastic WIRE testers who have been on line for the last few months and have already created the beginnings of what Pack hopes will be a huge network, and more importantly, a community."

WIRE is a place to go for information — but also a place where someone's always available to offer advice, a shoulder to cry on or a kick in the pants.

Two weeks ago one woman posted a hurried message saying she had a job interview that week. Could anyone offer her some advice on her resume?

The community went into high gear. Her resume was posted and in the next few days a flurry of messages, some several pages long, went up, critiquing her resume and offering suggestions, encouragement and advice.

WIRE also holds a weekly on-line chat Wednesday nights at 6:30. Anyone on the network can log in and take part in a free-ranging discussion. On screen the chat scrolls down like the text of a play, each participant's words coming one after the other.

WIRE's close to 100 conferences fall under the general categories of Herstory, Career & Finance, News and Politics, Health & Fitness, Enter-

tainment, Parenting, Computers & Technology and the popular Hangout. Currently women can log on to WIRE via a local San Francisco phone number or use SprintNet to "dial-in" from outside the dialing area. International access is next.

"I can't wait until there's women from Saudi Arabia talking to women in Paris. It's going to be amazing," said WIRE's Naomi Pearce.

Organizations can also join. Rhine envisions virtual storefronts, where groups like Nine to Five or the National Organization for Women would set up shop.

"When you open up that file you'd post a virtual room where they'd post their newsletters, job listings, a calendar of events or whatever."

WIRE can be reached at (415) 615-8989.

Interest

Continued from B7 coming as the Christmas shopping season begins could mean more consumer spending.

The more prevalent view, however, is that the rate cut reflects the sluggishness of the economy. Barr said the Chamber of Commerce is projecting a respectable 3.6 percent annual growth rate in consumption in the fourth quarter, but that pales in comparison to a 5.6 percent increase in the third year.

Fluctuations in the prime rate, which is used to be reserved for banks' most creditworthy customers, was once considered a leading indicator of economic activity. But blue-chip companies can borrow below prime, and large companies are less dependent on loans because they can sell stock or sell bonds into the booming securities market.

Stock listings

New York

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes NYSE and NASDAQ listings.

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

**SUMMONS**  
TERRY BUDD, an individual and BILL PRICE, d/b/a BILL'S AUTOMOTIVE & MUFFLER, Plaintiffs vs. WILLIAM HINZ, Defendant

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8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.





