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## Senate passes crime bill, 61-38

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Capping a ferocious six-year debate, Congress handed President Clinton a critical victory Thursday night with Senate passage of a \$30 billion, more-cops-for-America crime bill.

The vote was 61-38. Hours earlier, a handful of Republicans joined Democrats in narrowly blocking a GOP effort that would have derailed the bill.

Idaho's Republican senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, voted to let the measure pass.

The legislation authorizes thousands of prison cells, establishes new crime-prevention programs, bans assault-style weapons, creates more than 50 new death penalties and is intended to help hire 100,000 new police officers.

It also fulfills one of Clinton's campaign

### Idahoan's filibuster bid fizzles

By Meredith Cohn  
State News Service

WASHINGTON — Shortly after Democrats won a narrow victory to keep the crime bill alive Thursday afternoon, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig kicked off a Republican filibuster.

The senator, a National Rifle Association board member, spoke for about 20 minutes, before yielding to other

Republicans intent on keeping the Senate from ever voting on the bill.

Craig alone among lawmakers was calling for the assault weapon ban to be stripped from the bill. The other Republicans spoke primarily for cutting spending from the \$30 billion bill.

Later, the Senate voted 61-38 to cut off speeches demanded by Craig and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.



Craig

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., called the package "a tough bill, a straightforward bill that the cops want, the prosecutors want and the people need."

But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole countered that the measure was unduly expensive and loaded with "pork."

"When the people wake up tomorrow morning, it's going to be sticker shock," Dole said.

Earlier Thursday, six Republicans joined 55 Democrats to block a last-ditch GOP effort that would have undone the painstakingly crafted bill negotiated last week by Democrats and moderate Republicans in the House.

Clinton immediately marched to the White House lawn to praise the lawmakers and share in the glow of their work.

"Today, senators of both parties took a

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Sunny with highs in the upper 80s. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph by midday. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

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### Peachy keen



ARCE SALSABURY/The Times News

Picking peaches at the Powers Orchard near Buhl, Melvin Cook pokes out of the branches from his perch on Wednesday. Finishing up with the 'early' peaches, he is looking forward to harvesting more peaches, pears, apples and plums as fall approaches, he said.

### Hair study uncovers chimp species

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists stole hair from chimpanzees in Africa, extracted DNA from the strands and learned things about the primates' behavior and kin that once took years of spying in the jungle to even theorize.

Among their findings: the first hard clue that there might be a third species of chimpanzee. "We've opened up a new field of genetic study that five years ago couldn't even have been considered," said Phillip Morin, a biologist

at the University of California, Davis.

In a study published in the journal *Science*, Morin and a team of researchers including renowned chimp expert Jane Goodall collected hair from chimpanzees from 20 spots in western and central Africa.

They studied the chimps' genetic variation plus the family histories of individual chimps. They were startled to find a chimp subspecies living in western Africa appears to have been genetically isolated for 1.5 million years — meaning it might be a separate species.

### Daughter's heart gives father new lease on life

The Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — For Chester Szuber, it was the gift of life, but at a cost so dear he almost didn't accept it.

The youngest of his six children — an exuberant 22-year-old nursing student — had been killed in a car accident and it quickly became clear her heart could be his.

The family had little time to decide. Patti Szuber had insisted she wanted her organs donated if she died.

But her mother couldn't bear the thought

of the risky surgery claiming her husband too. Chester Szuber thought about the unwanted attention the rare procedure would bring to his grieving family.

In the end it was his decision. "It would be a joy to have Patti's heart," Patti's brother, Bob Szuber, remembers his frail father saying.

On Monday, Patti's heart was flown from the Tennessee hospital where she had died only hours earlier to Michigan, where it was implanted and restarted in her father.

Chester Szuber, 58, was off a breathing machine by the morning after the surgery

and was in good condition Thursday, said Dr. Jeffrey Altschuler, who performed the transplant operation.

Chester Szuber is expected to leave the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak within two weeks, to lead "essentially a normal lifestyle," Altschuler said.

His daughter's death on a mountain road in Tennessee came while she was on a trip with a friend before her return to nursing school.

"The day she arrived she talked to my mother and said she was having a wonder-

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Because wildlife is a natural part of

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### Hunters kill antelope illegally near homes

By Kristan Watkins  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Two bow hunters were spotted Thursday dragging an antelope carcass down the southwest side of Dollar Mountain, and Sun Valley police are looking for clues to catch the two illegal hunters.

Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett said Friday that the station received three phone calls, reporting two men dressed in camouflage outfits, carrying bows and dragging the dead animal down the south side of Dollar Mountain across from the entrance to the Lane Ranch Subdivision.

The police have no clues to the identity of the hunters. They were described as young white males in their twenties. One had short black hair, and the other had medium length brown hair. One was described as very tanned.

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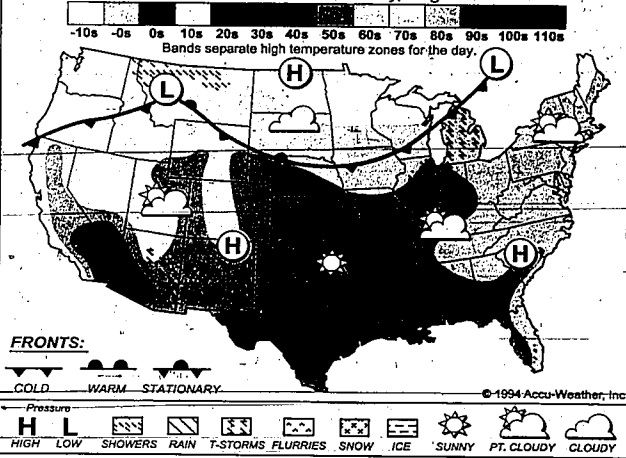
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# Weather

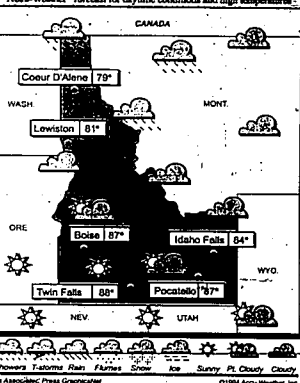
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 26.



## IDAHO Weather

Friday, Aug. 26



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Light morning winds becoming southwest 10-15 mph by midday. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Saturday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 6, a moderate exposure level.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today fair in the morning. Partly cloudy in the after-

## Pollen count

123; kochia (chenopods), stinging nettle, sagebrush; high

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

Morning: Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

## Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high  
Public forest lands: very high

## Temperatures

Albuquerque	93 66	Seattle	73 57
Atlanta	86 69	Spokane	79 56
Boston	82 59	Washington	91 62
Chicago	90 67		
Dallas	97 73	Yesterday	91 49
Denver	94 64	Last year	94 32
Des Moines	93 71	Normal	87 49
Detroit	89 69	Sunset today 8:23 p.m.	
Honolulu	88 77	Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.	
Houston	94 74	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Indianapolis	89 65	Aug. 29, new Sept. 5; first	
Kansas City	94 73	quarter Sept. 12; full Sept.	
Last Vegas	105 76	19.	
Los Angeles	92 68		
Memphis	91 69		
Miami Beach	82 77 17		
Milwaukee	92 71	Boise	94 55
Minneapolis	93 65	Burley	m 53
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Reno	90 50	McCall	82 42
St. Louis	92 76	Pocatello	92 46
Salt Lake City	97 63	Salmon	91 46
San Francisco	64 55	Stanley	m 29
		Sun Valley	82 34

noon. Highs near 80. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy and a little cooler with isolated mountain showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 40. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy with isolated mountain thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s and lower 90s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Today through Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of a late afternoon and evening thunderstorm. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Lows from the mid-50s to mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

**Elko County — Today mostly sunny. A little cooler.** Mainly north. Highs in the mid-80s to low 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Saturday partly cloudy northwest and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs mostly 80-90°.

## Weather summary

A southwesterly air flow continued to control Idaho's weather Thursday afternoon bringing warm and dry conditions over the state. Afternoon skies were sunny except for the panhandle where partly sunny skies were the rule. Much of Idaho was smoky due to the forest fires.

High temperatures ranged from the low 70s in the panhandle to around 90 in the southern valleys.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 95 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

## Torrential rains drench Gulf Coast again

The Associated Press

A stubborn high pressure system brought torrential rain to the Gulf Coast region for a second day Thursday while severe thunderstorms hit the Plains states.

A stalled offshore front caused heavy rainfall in Florida, Louisiana and Texas for another day, including a record-breaking storm in Florida, which dumped 2.11 inches of rain on West Palm Beach, breaking the daily rainfall record of 1.57 inches set in 1956.

In New York, a tornado hit Lockport, just north of Buffalo, the National Weather Service said. It landed in the backyard of a home, blowing out some windows and ripping up trees by the roots but causing no other major damage.

Northern Plains states were hit with severe thunder-

storms as a warm front settled over Minnesota and Wisconsin and a cold front moved across Nebraska into Wyoming.

Thunderstorms dropped hail in North Dakota while winds whipped up to 70 mph in Nebraska and up to 90 mph in Minnesota. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

In North Dakota, the hail seriously damaged crops near Noonan, and in portions of Burke and Divide counties.

While storms in northern Nebraska peaked high winds, heavy rain and hail, the eastern and central part of the state wilted in a heat wave.

Highs hit 94 at Kearney on Wednesday, 101 at Chadron and in the 90s across most of the state. Highs were in the 90s again Thursday and more oppressive heat was expected Friday.

# Fresh troops join fire battle

The Associated Press

The weather started to turn for the worse on Idaho's immense blazes Thursday as crews burned out the forest to create blackened fire lines.

More than 500 members of an engineer battalion from Fort Riley, Kan., were coming in and about the same number of troops from Fort Hood, Texas, were ready to start demobilizing from the fire that started July 28.

The other crews have been there for a long time, and they've been working long and very hard hours, Boise National Forest spokesman Tracy Behrens said. "It will be good to get fresh people in there."

Temperatures started to climb back into the 90s Thursday, humidity dropped and winds increased in southern Idaho, reviving the chance of explosive blowouts.

Homeowners with buildings near the 28,000-acre Star Gulch fire southwest of Idaho City and north of Boise were allowed to visit their cabins in the mornings. But that stopped Thursday as firefighters started cutting a wide bulldozer line and then backburned into the main blaze.

"We want to start the burnout, so no one will be allowed into the Valley of the Pines," forest spokeswoman Linda Jackson said.

The Rabbit Creek fire near Idaho City was completely contained at 53,360 acres, but embers blew away, causing short runs on the north side, Jackson said.

About 65 miles north, a back-burning operation was planned for Friday to stop the Thunderbolt Mountain Fire, which has scorched more than 9,000 acres north of Warm Lake.

The Johnson Creek road north from Warm Lake may be closed for up to a week because of the burnout and electricity for the remote community of Yellow Pine will be shut off, Jackson said. Yellow Pine residents will be able to reach their homes, probably following a lead car through the fire area.

More than 2,700 firefighters were working in the Boise National Forest.

About 40 miles further north in the Payette National Forest, more than 560 firefighters worked to check the Chicken Complex south of Mackay Bar. The blaze has blackened 27,590 acres since starting two weeks ago in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Structure protection was brought in to keep the Chicken blaze from winning the historic mining town of Warm Lake.

Crews were also posted at ranches along the Salmon River and the

South Fork of the Salmon River to defend structures, and were ready to save others northeast in the Chamberlain Basin.

To the west, the 59,810-acre Corral Fire north of McCall and the nearby 41,740-acre Blackwell Complex made runs to the northeast with the winds. About 2,000 people were deployed there.

Civilians flying in the area of the Idaho City fires are intruding in restricted air space. The Air Force's huge C-130 transport planes are making repeated retardant drops and helicopters are moving crews.

"These people are putting their lives and the lives of others in danger by interfering with firefighting efforts," a military spokesman said. "They could be held responsible for the loss of private property and resources if fires cannot be attacked from the air."

Only aircraft involved in the fire suppression are allowed. Crews on those planes are asked by the Federal Aviation Administration to write down tail numbers and descriptions on the infringing private aircraft.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is advising hunters to check whether there are area closures due to the fires. No hunting is halted in some areas of the Boise and Payette national forests.

## Crime

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brave and promising step to bring the long hard war for a crime bill closer to an end," said Clinton, Americans had waited six years for action on a major crime bill, he added.

In that earlier vote, supporters of the crime bill won with only a single vote to spare, 61-39. Republicans could have sided with the bill by garnering just 41 votes. The only senator not to vote on final passage of the bill was Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Most of the Senate's 44 Republicans wanted to block the bill, calling it too costly and complaining that minimum sentences should have been toughened. They said there were too many dollars for prevention and not enough money for enforcement.

Shortly before the final vote on the crime bill itself, supporters once again mustered the needed votes to pass the bill by amending it to allow the president to pardon or commute the sentences of federal prisoners.

By the time the vote on the GOP procedural move, a grim-faced Sen-

ate Majority Leader George Mitchell declared that Congress had been gridlocked long enough on crime legislation.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the Judiciary Committee's senior Republican, slammed the Clinton administration and the bill's supporters, saying, "This bill is not tough on crime. Most of the money will be used to help re-elect the people they want to re-elect."

Democrats needed Republican help because the procedural issue, a point of order on the bill's financing, only needed 41 votes to be sustained, 60 votes to be defeated. There are 56 Democrats and 44 Republicans in the Senate, and Democrat Richard Shelby of Alabama voted with the Republicans.

Republican senators voting to keep the crime bill on track were: John Chafee of Rhode Island, John Danforth of Missouri, James Jeffords of Vermont, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, William Roth of Delaware and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. All but Specter were among the 10 Republicans who voted last November to add the assaultive firearms ban to the Senate's crime bill.

## Antelope

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the landscape in Sun Valley, they have become used to some human contact. That, Daggett said, is part of the charm of living in Sun Valley.

"Thousands of people enjoy these animals, and one person kills one and takes it away. It's dangerous and unsafe," he said.

Archery season on antelope officially opened Aug. 15, according to Idaho Fish and Game spokeswoman Ardella Reinke. Archery season on deer and elk opens Aug. 30th.

Rifle season on deer and elk opens the first two weeks in October.

The dangers of illegal hunting in the city of Sun Valley are obvious, Daggett said, especially when the shotgun and rifle seasons open.

Problems like this arise every fall when hunting seasons opens, he said.

Two years ago a bow hunter was apprehended in Sun Valley near Dollar Mountain and tried to hide his bow when caught. Several hours later, Sun Valley officials found a dead buck deer with an arrow through its chest.

## Heart

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ful, fantastic time," Bob Szuber said Thursday.

But on the night of Aug. 18, the car she was riding in went off a curvy road in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park about 40 miles from Knoxville, Tenn. The car hit a rock wall, careened back onto the road and rolled several times.

The driver, Todd Douglas Herbst, 24, of Royal Oak was treated for minor injuries. He was charged with drunken driving, possession of an open container of alcohol, driving on a suspended license and unsafe operation, said Park spokeswoman Nancy Gray.

Patti Szuber was airlifted to the University of Tennessee Medical Center in "extremely critical condition," Bob Szuber said. Her family

rushed to Tennessee from Berkeley, Mich., to sit by her side.

From the minute Patti Szuber entered the hospital, her prognosis was poor, her brother said. By Sunday, she had been pronounced brain dead.

Patti Szuber had indicated she wanted to donate her organs, and her family continued in that decision.

"At the time we had no idea that donation of Patti's heart to our father was even a possibility," Bob Szuber said.

Chester Szuber had been on the heart transplant waiting list for nearly four years. He was at the top of the list of 71 people awaiting heart transplants in Michigan; but not at the top of the national waiting list of 2,935.

He was suffering life-threatening

heartbeat irregularities and had undergone three open-heart surgeries and two angioplasties in the past 20 years to clear blockages.

Tests were done that showed the father-daughter transplant was feasible. The decision was made.

Had Patti Szuber's heart not gone to her father, it would have been offered to the patient at the top of the list in Tennessee, said Larry Cochran, executive director of the Tennessee Donor Service.

Bob Szuber said the fact that his sister's heart gave their father new life is helping the family cope with the tragedy. Her liver and kidneys were donated to other recipients.

"I'm sure down the road there will be some tough times," he said, but he said his sister is "the happiest little angel in heaven."

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# Senate shelves health reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhausted Senate is leaving health-care reform in limbo while it goes on vacation.

With just a few congressional workweeks left this year, the break casts further doubt on the fate of the White House crusade.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and other Democrats had vowed to stay until a health-care bill passed. But the latest version of health reform is far from ready for floor consideration, and lawmakers were clamoring to vacation and campaign.

Key senators were asked to be on call throughout the recess while their aides worked on a modest bipartisan compromise that is heavy on insurance reform and deficit reduction, but far from the universal coverage sought by President Clinton.

Conservative Republicans eager to kill health reform for the year portrayed the recess as a final surrender. "This is a dead body that they've been dragging around for three weeks," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

But Democrats said they had just begun to fight. "It's not over. We're not giving up," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., co-chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee. He said the reform drive would resume at a high level of intensity next month.

At the White House, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said senators were so weary and frustrated after a hard summer that it was healthy to send them away while the health-reform principals negotiated in a quieter atmosphere.

"Obviously our preference would be to be able to have them continue to move forward on the health-care bill, but I think there's a recognition of the reality that they're exhausted," Panetta said in an interview.

The House, already in recess, is



Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, left, looks on as Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., right, discusses the "mainstream" health care reform proposal Thursday on Capitol Hill. Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., second from left and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., second from right, look on.

waiting for the Senate to act first on health reform. When lawmakers return, possibly as late as Sept. 12, they'll be trying to wrap up business quickly so they can go home and, in many cases, campaign for re-election.

"There's no question the clock is running against us," said White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes. "But Congress can work in strange ways and get things done when they're up against deadlines."

On the home front, lawmakers can expect to encounter constituents in a muddle over health reform.

Public opinion polls show majorities want Congress to act this year. But three-quarters don't expect results, and half would be relieved if Congress didn't pass comprehensive reform this year.

And no wonder. Half believe health care will get worse and costs will go up if Congress passes health reform. One in four expect fewer choices and longer

doctor waits.

Increasingly the bipartisan plan has become the center of attention among those who are determined to see movement toward reform this year. "The key lies with that group," Panetta said.

The so-called "mainstream" plan would rely on a cigarette tax increase and Medicare and Medicaid savings to finance \$400 billion in insurance subsidies for low-income families and \$100 billion in deficit reduction. It claims to expand coverage to about half the nation's 39 million uninsured, far short of Clinton's original 100 percent goal.

The plan got a boost Thursday from Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat, a doctor and vice chairman of the National Governors Association. Dean called it "very friendly" to states because it is flexible and has fair Medicaid provisions.

"As a Democrat and a very strong supporter of the president, this bill doesn't go far enough,"

Dean said. But he said he and other governors want a bill passed this year and "this is probably the vehicle to get it done."

Clinton scored the "mainstream" group Wednesday for abandoning a requirement that most employers contribute to worker insurance. He said it was the only way to finance true reform.

But Panetta said Thursday that Clinton was not trying to discard age Mitchell's efforts to forge a workable compromise.

"His words yesterday were kind of a caution light that as they negotiate, they not lose sight of these fundamental goals," Panetta said.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a Clinton ally and co-leader of the "mainstream" forces, suggested the president was not being realistic.

"The employer mandate is not possible right now," he said. "I don't think we should be fighting battles that cannot be won."

## Candidates use technology

BOSTON (AP) — Armed with market surveys, data banks and high-tech telephone appeals, candidates are readying their tactics for the fall elections.

This campaign season, an army of volunteers and student interns hopes to put the same technology to work for voters.

In the borrowed basement of a building at Northeastern University, Project Vote Smart has set up phones, computers and a research center to compile politicians' issue positions, campaign finance reports, voting patterns and other measures to help citizens nationwide check the

credibility and claims of candidates.

"People aren't stupid. They know they're being abused and manipulated emotionally and they don't believe the politicians any more," said Richard Kimball, the organization's president and a former Arizona state senator.

"But if you wanted to get all this information as a private citizen, you'd have to quit your job and do full-time research," he said.

Launched in 1990 in Oregon, Project Vote Smart is going national with its free "Voter's Self-Defense Hot Line."

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## Group with weighty complaint protests, pickets White House

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WASHINGTON — What's eating fat people?

Well, there's a big list and it includes President Clinton, according to the fat folks who picketed the White House Tuesday.

Chanting "Two-four-six-eight, see the person, not the weight," about 150 women and a few male members of a national "fat acceptance" group chided the president for ignoring their concerns.

Which they find ironic since he, of all people, should know the cruelty people with weight problems face each day.

"It is disturbing that President Clinton has distanced himself from these issues, particularly since his weight has often been the focus of media attention," said Sally Smith, executive director of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.

And what are the group's concerns? Rampant discrimination, the protesters say. They believe that the 88 million significantly overweight Americans are hired less often than thin people, denied health insurance more often and misunderstood almost daily.

**Defense accuses prosecutor of process abuse**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyers accused the county's chief prosecutor Thursday of abusing grand jury power and called for dismissal of the double-murder case and sanctions against the district attorney.

In an emergency motion charging prosecutorial misconduct, five members of the Simpson defense team said District Attorney Gil Garcetti should be sanctioned for using a probe of Al "A.C." Cowling to investigate the slayings Simpson is charged with.

In the motion, they suggest the secret probe of Cowling is a thinly veiled effort to get more information on Simpson from his closest friends, who would not talk unless they were subpoenaed by an official body.

"It is a fairly entrenched rule that once a defendant has been formally charged, a prosecutor may not use a grand jury's investigative powers for the purpose of securing additional evidence against the defendant for use in the upcoming trial," the defense motion said.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito scheduled a closed hearing this afternoon to hear arguments on the motion.



Ruthann Oster of Arizona, center, demonstrates outside the White House.

"I think society puts a lot more pressure on women in terms of body size," said Janet Meyers, a registered nurse from Philadelphia. "So while society has a role for a 250-pound man — he can be president or a longshoreman — it's never okay for a woman to be that size."

There's a whole range of stereotyping. People look at me and automatically decide that I'm lazy, I'm stupid, I have no self-control. The way people look at me, you cannot believe it, just the amount of hatred."

Not-to-mention the difficulties obese people have with airline and theater seats, with doctors, with hospitals, with clothing stores and with the general public, they say.

Why the group blamed President Clinton wasn't entirely clear Thursday, particularly since he advocates health care for all Americans, which would include heavy Americans. Still, the sight of 150 fat people waving protest signs attracted TV cameras, not to mention amazed stares from Japanese tourists.

It also attracted the Secret Service, which stationed several officers on the White House lawn, presumably in case one of the protesters decided to scale the 8-foot White House fence. None did.

Although the protesters were uniformly good-natured, all told painful stories of the cruelty they've endured simply because of their size: parents who were embarrassed by their weight, children who taunted them in school, doctors who told them to lose weight before even considering other medical problems; co-workers who sniggered at their size.

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## Nation



Cindy Gallant, left, and Roxann Neal argue over wedding dresses at Filene's Bridal Sale in downtown Boston Wednesday.

## Bridal sale attracts 1,500 eager women

BOSTON (AP) — Here come the brides — watch out! On Wednesday, about 1,500 eager brides-to-be charged into Filene's Basement at 8 a.m. for the battle of satin and lace, a bridal gown sale in which all dresses sold for \$199. At one point, two women scuffled over a wedding dress, prompting a security guard to intervene. "They just keep coming and coming and coming," said store spokeswoman Pat Boudrot. The store runs the sale four times a year, but Wednesday's sale drew a record number of customers. She said some of the gowns retail elsewhere for \$3,000 or more. "I once saw a Seasi for \$7,500, so you save big, but you

go through a lot to get it," Boudrot said. Many of the women camped out as early as 5 a.m., bringing a team of friends and relatives to help in the search for the perfect dress. It took about 30 seconds for the entire inventory of 910 dresses to be pulled off the racks, Boudrot said. Once each bride-to-be grabs an armful of dresses, the bartering begins, with women trading dresses in hopes of finding one that fits. "It's a very emotional purchase to begin with, and then you add the intensity and excitement of the event. I usually tell people just to relax, have fun," Boudrot said. The next sale is planned for November.

## Adults call violence schools' main problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite statistics pointing to a steady decrease in the nation's overall crime rate, adults see fighting, violence and gangs as the biggest problem confronting public schools, a Gallup poll said Thursday. The favored solution by 86 percent of those polled: stronger penalties for student possession of weapons. "For all the hoopla in the national press, there is no crime wave in America — except among blacks," said a report by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity for educators, which commissioned the 26th annual poll from Gallup. Murder rates for whites actually decreased between 1968 and 1994, it said, citing federal statistics, but "the rate among blacks increased by 65 percent." As a reflection of that, 31 percent of non-whites voted fighting, violence and gangs as the biggest problem in public schools. The category and "lack of discipline" shared top billing as concerns of 18 percent of all the 1,326 adults surveyed by Gallup.

Ranked next as the biggest problems with which their public schools must deal, were lack of proper financial support, drug abuse, and standards or quality of education. In the 1993 poll, lack of financial support was listed first. "The message of this Gallup poll is that members of Congress need to free the crime bill and stop dillydallying around," said Education Secretary Richard W. Riley. American parents, he said, want "some sense that schools are getting the help they need to end the violence." "Learning is compromised in schools that are not safe; our children deserve an education that is not compromised," he said. Phi Delta Kappa is a professional fraternity for men and women in education. It has 678 chapters through the United States and Canada, and chapters overseas. The public blames the perceived increase in public school violence on factors over which schools have little control: increased use of drugs and alcohol, growth of youth gangs; easy availability of weapons, the breakdown in the

American family, schools lacking discipline authority they once had, and increased portrayal of violence in media. Blame also was placed, but by fewer people, on the inability of school staff to resolve conflicts between students, shortage in school personnel, trying to deal with troubled students in the regular classroom instead of special classes, and a curriculum that is out of touch with the needs of today's students. Following stronger penalties for student possession of weapons, these poll offered these solutions, rated in descending order: training for school staffs; more vocational or job training, drug and alcohol abuse programs, values and ethnic education, and education to reduce racial and ethnic tensions. Rating schools in general, those surveyed had the most praise for the school attended by their oldest child — 70 percent gave it an A or a B, and 92 percent gave it a passing grade. But for the nation's schools as a whole, 22 percent thought schools deserved the two top grades while almost half awarded a C.

## General Motors, union workers reach settlement

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement Thursday on ending a parts plant strike that had shut down eight assembly plants and idled nearly 30,000 workers. The plants, which produce some of GM's hottest-selling vehicles, closed when they ran out of bumpers, exterior lights and shut control parts made by the Anderson, Ind., plant, where 3,500 workers struck for two days. Members of UAW Local 663 in Anderson were to meet Thursday evening to hear details of the agreement, said UAW spokesman Bob Barbee in Detroit. "I have every expectation that some of them will be going back in to work tonight to set up the plant," Barbee said. General Motors officials did not immediately return telephone calls to comment on the settlement of the strike at the Inland Fisher Guide plant. By midday Thursday, at least eight GM assembly plants had closed and nearly 30,000 workers were sent home or told not to report for duty.

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## Briefly

### Questions arise over Kim's leadership

WASHINGTON — The State Department has received no information that North Korea's designated leader, Kim Jong Il, is not running the country, a spokesman said Thursday. Questions about Kim's status arose following reports that leaders denouncing Kim were scattered in Pyongyang's embassy district last weekend. Kim has not been seen in public since his father's funeral July 20. "North Korea is an opaque society but at this point we have no information that Kim Jong Il is not in charge," State Department spokesman David Johnson said.

### Reports fail to list campaign dollars

WASHINGTON — Campaign reports for Illinois Rep. Mel Reynolds, indicted last week on sexual charges, fail to list thousands of dollars in contributions since 1991 as required by law, a review of election records found. A spot check of the unreported political action committee donations turned up some that were deposited at two banks that at the time were not registered to handle his campaign accounts. The Chicago Democrat's campaign finances are being investigated by federal authorities. State officials last week charged him with child pornography and sexual assault of a 16-year-old campaign volunteer. The government imposes strict rules requiring campaigns to quickly disclose donations and spending to ensure no political money is misused.

### 2 people killed in armored car robbery

HUDSON, N.H. — Masked robbers in jumpsuits hijacked an armored car at a bank Thursday morning and two people — believed to be guards — were killed. An unknown number of robbers remained on the loose hours after the attack at the NFS Savings Bank. Officials and witnesses said that shortly after 9 a.m., a van pulled up to the armored car outside the bank and masked gunmen jumped out. A Massachusetts newspaper, The Sun of Lowell, quoted an unidentified witness as saying he heard a gunshot, looked toward the bank and saw a guard on the ground. Robbers picked up the body and put it in the armored truck, the man said. Police found the armored car a short time later off a nearby road and sealed the area.

Compiled from wire reports

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For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$106,562	\$409.94	\$505.30
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$219,086	\$819.87	\$1038.88

All citizens are invited to attend public hearings on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearings will be held September 6, 1994 at the hour of 7 p.m., in the office of the County Commissioners, in the Court House in Twin Falls; Idaho and each day thereafter at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the office of the Commissioners until Friday, September 9, 1994. Comments concerning any increase will be heard and the proposed increase explained.

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# Simpson team to challenge evidence by attacking rookie lab tech



O.J. Simpson and his attorney, Robert Shapiro, go over papers during a hearing Tuesday on DNA evidence.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police lab technician Angela Mazzola's third crime scene was linked to the crime of the decade, maybe the century — the O.J. Simpson double-murder case.

Blood samples she soaked up may play a big role in whether Simpson goes to the gas chamber and the Simpson camp is doing everything it can to show rookies like Mazzola had no business being involved.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro told The Associated Press DNA tests showing a genetic match between crime-scene blood and Simpson's blood may be flawed because the original samples were improperly handled by inexperienced police technicians.

Mazzola wasn't the only one whose credentials were challenged. Another technician has only been doing DNA testing for six months and acknowledged he mislabeled a blood sample. Also, the AP has reported the victims' bodies were picked up by a temporary coroner's employee in a government work program.

The defense this week pounced on the experience of the technicians in a hearing that actually had nothing to do with the subject. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was annoyed at the defense line of questioning, and a prosecutor said the whole thing was a "red herring."

But in his closing arguments on how to handle newly discovered evidence, defense attorney Gerald Uelman insisted that technicians' experience was important.

"The questions that we are raising go to the issue of contamination," Uelman said.

**'If it wasn't done properly, most experts would not want to stake their professional reputations and opinions on samples which were not properly collected.'**

— Defense attorney Robert Shapiro

Mazzola was thrust into the case on a moment's notice, getting word that she would be a witness just hours before she had to take the stand. She testified she started working in the police-crime-lab in January. Before the Simpson case, she had collected blood at two crime scenes and said she had "zero" experience at scenes where she had primary responsibility for evidence gathering.

She said she got a call at home the morning of June 13 and arrived at Simpson's Brentwood mansion about 7 a.m., roughly eight hours after prosecutors said Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered.

Mazzola said she spoke with detectives and went about her work: blotting up blood with cloth swatches soaked in distilled water. The bloody swatches were put in unsealed plastic bags, then

in coin envelopes, then packed into a cardboard box in the back of the crime lab truck.

It was Mazzola who soaked up some of the blood on Simpson's driveway.

Mazzola's supervisor, criminalist Dennis Fung, was also at Simpson's house, but she said she worked on her own much of the time and wasn't watched by Fung.

At the crime scene — Ms. Simpson's townhouse — Mazzola collected what may be the most vital evidence in the case: blood drops leading away from the victim's slashed bodies.

Prosecutors alleged that blood came from Simpson's cut hand as he fled. Preliminary DNA tests on the blood make the genetic match to Simpson, prosecutors said.

But Mazzola acknowledged she may not have gone by the book. For instance, some of the paperwork was incomplete, she said. She didn't initial some boxes as she was supposed to.

Mazzola remained composed during the sometimes-grueling questioning by Peter Neufeld, a defense attorney and one of the nation's best-known DNA lawyers with a reputation for playing tough.

Criminalist Collin Yamauchi also referred to a flub in the investigation, saying a blood sample was identified with the number 60 when it should have been 61.

"It appears there was a clerical error," he said. Shapiro told the AP that Yamauchi was referring to a vial of blood that had been taken from Simpson on June 13, the day Simpson spoke with detectives after returning from Chicago.

## Advocates craft adoption measure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While the Baby Jessica and Baby Richard cases moved through the courts and the tabloids, a group of judges and lawyers crafted a model law they hope will prevent similarly agonizing adoption cases.

"The act is radical. It places the welfare of children at its center," said Joan Heifetz Hollinger, the act's drafter and a law professor at the University of California-Berkeley.

Provisions of the Uniform Adoption Act, approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws on Aug. 4, include:

• Biological fathers would have 30 days to make a parental claim after the proposed adoption of their child.

• Birth mothers would have eight days to change their minds after giving up a child.

• And adoptions could not be denied on the basis of the race or

ethnicity of the adoptive parents or children.

The act goes to the American Bar Association for review, then will be sent to each state with a recommendation that it be considered for enactment.

In the Baby Jessica case, the child was taken from adoptive parents who had raised her for two years and returned to her birth mother and father. The birth mother named the wrong man as father, so the child's biological father had not given up his parental rights.

In the Baby Richard case, the now 3½-year-old Chicago child's biological father is attempting to gain custody. The child's mother put him up for adoption and told the father he had died.

"If we do everything which is reasonably possible to notify and obtain the consent of that biological parent, that's all we can ask of the system. The child's interest in secure and permanent placement becomes at a certain point the most

important issue," said Rhoda Billings, a law professor at Wake Forest University and a member of the group that drafted the act.

"If the birth mother or a lawyer or an agency is the one who lied to you, sue them for fraud and deceit. Someone may have a legal right to be a parent, but that does not mean that the remedy for violating that right should be human flesh — the baby," Hollinger said.

Not all biological fathers agree. Jon Ryan, president of the National Organization for Birth Fathers and Adoption Reform in Punta Gorda, Fla., said the act "does not in any way protect the rights of mothers and fathers and children."

"Adoption should be based on the assumption that there is a way to keep the family together and that the child should be raised either with the mother or the father," Ryan said. "Those of us within adoption reform see adoption as the absolute last choice."

## Tourists shot, injured in robbery attempt

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Robbers shot and wounded two Italian tourists as they were walking back to their motel near Walt Disney World, officials said Thursday.

The man and woman were each shot several times and were in serious condition today at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The couple were shot as they were walking back to the motel from a boutique at a shopping mall, Osceola County Sheriff's Lt. July Rivers said.

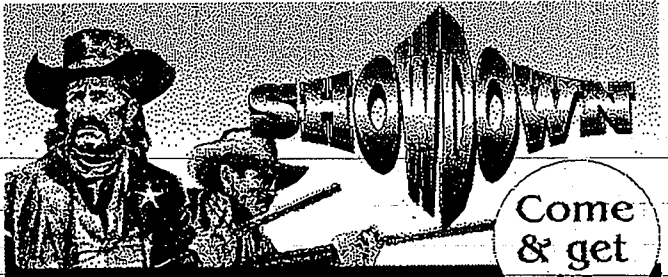
Police had sketchy information about the couple because they apparently can't speak English, Rivers said.

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## Letters

Re: Your last week's article on virtuals  
loose on the public land.

He was wrong on all counts, and so were they.

# Congress can't fix health-care disparity

defense. Back in 1965, when the program was launched, government projections indicated that the hospital benefits (Part A) would cost \$9 billion a year by 1990. The government miscalculated by 700 percent: The actual cost in 1990 was \$67 billion. Similarly, when Washington established

The Mitchell and Gephardt bills both contain long-term care programs. What will these new benefits cost? Congress didn't even come close to guessing right when it passed the Medicare catastrophic act in 1988 will Washington guess any better in 1994? Approximately 7 million Americans over

Robert Moffit is deputy director of domestic policy studies at The Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C. He served as deputy assistant secretary of Health and Human Services in the late 1980s.

## Letters

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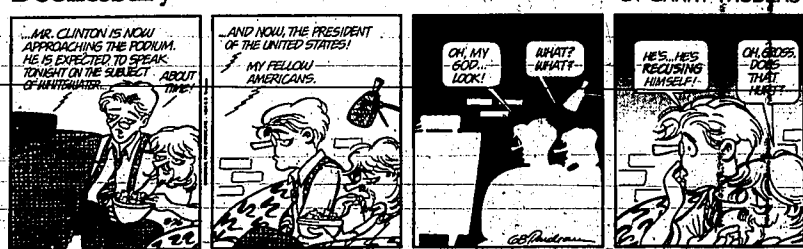
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## World

# Violence in refugee area creates state of war

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Zairian gangs looted aid supplies after American troops pulled out of a base near the Goma airport Thursday during a day of violence that killed at least three Zairians and wounded 10.

No one was hurt in the raid on the ungarrisoned base, but it created new fears among the 800 foreigners working for 45 aid groups in Goma and further disrupted relief efforts.

"We seem to be operating in the camps in a virtual state of war," said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Aid workers have argued that U.N. peacekeepers be sent to the Goma region, but no such force is under consideration. A U.N. force is patrolling across the border in Rwanda, but its mission is limited to trying to stabilize that

nation after a brutal, three-month civil war.

Sketchy radio messages said looters moved in on relief supplies at the former U.S. base soon after the last American soldiers pulled out at the end of their aid mission. Reporters could not go to the base because taxi drivers refused to travel at night fearing attack from Zairian troops.

Sporadic gunfire was heard throughout the day as gangs of Zairian soldiers looted homes of civilians and their fought with each other over the booty. Witnesses said they saw the bodies of at least two Zairian soldiers.

The shooting added to violence that has been escalating in the camps around Goma that hold an estimated 800,000 Rwandan refugees.

"The situation is really bad," said John Spring of Schenectady, N.Y., head of UNICEF's operations in

Goma. "I hope I am wrong, but a time may come when the looting and thuggery may seriously hamper relief operations."

Spring was caught in a gunbattle Wednesday night when he was returning to his hotel from a meeting. His driver managed to reach safety by taking an alternate route.

Earlier Wednesday, Hutu extremists assaulted a group of game trackers and their families who had asked to be taken back to their homes in Rwanda's famed gorilla reserve. The attack seriously wounded one tracker and led the United Nations to suspend plans for large-scale repatriations of refugees.

Four French workers for the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent were withdrawn from the camps Wednesday after receiving death threats.

# Russia dismantles reactor

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Russia has begun dismantling a nuclear reactor at a military base as part of its ongoing withdrawal from the former Soviet republic.

The potentially dangerous operation was proceeding smoothly, said Estonian Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Mari-Ana Riiken. She said officials were satisfied Russian experts had taken adequate precautions, and Estonian rescue teams at the reactor site detected no radiation leaks.

Technicians began removing fuel rods from one of two nuclear reactors at the Paldiski naval base,

20 miles west of the Estonian capital, Tallinn, on Wednesday. After fuel from the second reactor is removed in coming months, the materials will be shipped by train to Russia.

The dismantling is expected to cost \$10 million, of which the United States is providing \$2 million, the Foreign Ministry said. The rest is expected to come from foreign aid.

Removal of the nuclear fuel was slated to begin two months ago but was delayed after troop withdrawal talks between Estonia and Russia became bogged down.

# Jailers beat prisoner, wife claims

BEIJING (AP) — A political prisoner who opposed China's bid for the Olympic Games was badly beaten and mutilated while being detained, his wife said in a letter distributed Thursday.

Qin Yongmin, serving a two-year labor camp sentence, was beaten by other prisoners on two occasions in June and July. Both times, camp officials refused for days to send him to a hospital, said his wife, Li Jinfang.

Li said in an appeal written Monday to the Chinese legislature that he was so badly beaten that his "testicles are tattered, misshapen." She said the damage was permanent, and that his body was swollen and covered with scars.

Li's appeal comes just days before U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown is due to arrive in Beijing. He is the first Cabinet member to visit China since President Clinton decided in May that normal Sino-U.S. trade relations would not depend on improvements in China's human rights practices.

In a related development, Wang Dan, a top student leader from the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, issued a statement Thursday detailing three months of police harassment.

# Monks display flag in Tibetan demonstration

BEIJING (AP) — Three monks were arrested for displaying a Tibetan national flag and shouting pro-independence slogans in Lhasa, a human rights group said Thursday.

The brief demonstration occurred Tuesday in the center of the old section of the Tibetan capital, the Tibetan Information Network said.

It was the third such protest in Lhasa this month, the group said.

Four monks were arrested for shouting independence slogans Aug. 3 and police beat and detained five protesting nuns Aug. 14. All are believed to be in prison, Tibet Information Network said.

Independence demonstrations have been taking place in Tibet since 1987. Beijing claims Tibet has been part of China for 700 years, while many Tibetans say they had de facto independence for most of that time.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### ACA, CAC accredit Twin Falls center

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Community Work Center was accredited this month by the American Correctional Association and the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

The Center is one of more than 1,000 correctional organizations involved in the three-year accreditation across the nation. The award is based on national standards developed by leaders from the field of corrections, law, architecture and other groups.

The accreditation is designed to ensure that correctional facilities provide the basic programs and services appropriate to good correctional practice, including safe working conditions for both staff and inmates. Administrative requirements are established to ensure efficient use of funds.

### Twin Falls swimming pool closes Sunday for season

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday will be the last day of public swimming at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool, Parks Director Chad Browning said Tuesday.

The pool will close for the season at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday will also be the last day for lifeguards to staff the swimming hole at Dierkes Lake.

Parks workers will continue to collect a \$2 fee per car at the Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake Park through September.

### Magic Valley rotary clubs team up to save DARE

**TWIN FALLS** — Six Magic Valley Rotary Clubs have teamed up with the Magic Valley DARE Foundation in an effort to raise money to help keep the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in schools.

Members of the rotary clubs are promoting and selling the "adoptions" of about 10,000 rubber ducks that will be raced on the canal at the College of Southern Idaho campus at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

Adopters of winning ducks will be eligible to win prizes that include a 1995 Sonoma pickup truck, a Norwegian Lines ocean cruise for two, a \$2,500 bond, and several \$1,000 shopping sprees.

A duck adoption costs \$10 and includes adoption papers. Adoptions can be made at the Twin Falls Police Department Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, local Rotaries and other outlets.

Proceeds will go toward running DARE, the drug education program established about four years ago by local enforcement agencies.

"It is a different world our kids and grand-kids are growing up in," said Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresno. "I hope that everyone who can will adopt a few ducks and have some fun while helping to support DARE."

### College bookstore open Saturday for special hours

**TWIN FALLS** — The bookstore at the College of Southern Idaho will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to give students an opportunity to purchase books and supplies before classes start Monday. Regular bookstore hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### Twin Falls phoneless rate higher than state average

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County is high on phonelessness, according to a Census Bureau study.

While only 3.8 percent of Idaho households have no phone, 7.7 percent of Twin Falls County homes are phoneless, bureau spokesman Robert Bonnette said.

Statisticians also examined the numbers of elderly householders with no telephone; Twin Falls has 3.0 percent, and Idaho has 2.5 percent.

Outside the, the proportion of households without phones is highest among those headed by a person under 25, the Census Bureau reported.

About one in four American Indian, Eskimo and Aleut households, and over half of the American Indian households on reservations, have no phone. Men living alone are more likely to be without a phone than women living alone and married-couple families, the study showed.

Mississippi tops the list for phoneless households with 12.6 percent, and 8.2 percent of Alaska's elderly householders hold the record for homes without telephones.

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## Andrus attacks waste draft statement

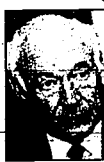
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus doesn't like the draft environmental impact statement prepared by the Department of Energy for the handling of nuclear waste in Idaho and elsewhere.

The governor, testifying at a federal hearing in Boise Thursday afternoon, called the study overboard and saying too little about what the government is going to do with nuclear waste temporarily stored in Idaho.

"What we have in this document is a hybrid that by its very nature — half programmatic and half site-specific — fails to meet anyone's expectations," the governor said.

Idaho filed a lawsuit against continuing shipments of spent fuel to the Idaho Na-



Andrus

tional Engineering Laboratory. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan last year ordered the government to prepare a full environmental impact statement on nuclear waste shipments to INEL.

The draft discussed Thursday is open to public comment until the end of September. It was the subject of a hearing at Moscow, and others will follow next week in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

For one thing, Andrus said part of the report was too broad. It looks at the nationwide issue of where to store spent nuclear fuel produced by Department of Energy fa-

cilities in the next 40 years.

"Judge Ryan's order does not trigger a nationwide review of DOE's entire inventory of spent nuclear fuel," the governor said.

He said he's suspicious that means the Department of Energy is thinking of INEL and the storage of all of the department's nuclear fuel "in the same breath."

He said the Navy's preferred alternative is to make no changes in the way it handles spent nuclear fuel, which means more shipments to Idaho.

However, Ralph Guida, associate for regulatory affairs in the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, said it's only a draft statement.

If the government gets a lot of testimony that the Navy's preferred alternative is "ill advised," he said it can be changed.

"A preferred alternative is not a fact," he said.

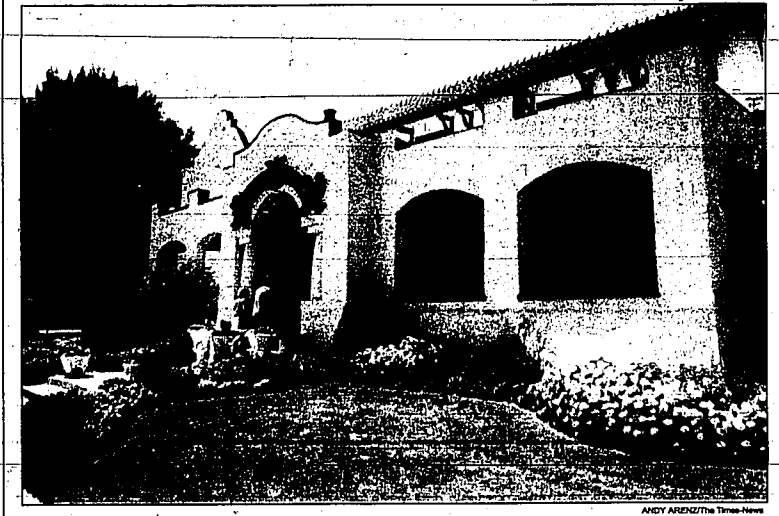
Guida said the Navy spent 800 of its 990 pages in the 4,200-page environmental impact statement analyzing all 10 sites where spent nuclear fuel is stored. "We believe we honored the court mandate as requested by the judge," he said.

Andrus contended there also were factual errors in the report, such as one that INEL was in a zone of low earthquake risk.

"This is not only vague, but wrong. In actuality, the INEL is in Uniform Building Code Seismic Zone 2b, which is certainly not 'low seismic potential' by anyone's definition," the governor said.

Federal officials said their studies and tests indicate little risk that earthquakes will release large amounts of radiation from INEL facilities.

## Flower fest



Justamere Inn's fine-trimmed lawns and radiant flower beds helped the office building win the Business is Blooming In Twin Falls contest.

## Downtown Twin Falls office building wins Chamber of Commerce award

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Justamere Inn, an intimate, flower-festooned downtown office building, was just too good for the judges to pass up Thursday.

They named it the winner of Business is Blooming in Twin Falls, a commercial beautification contest co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the city of Twin Falls.

The two-story structure, owned by attorney Kent Taylor and located just northwest of the Twin Falls County

Courthouse, is home to many times more blossoms than barristers. The contest judges, who were looking for color and creativity, got it by the yardful with marigolds, petunias and a dozen other kinds of flowers.

Magic Floral was the runner-up, followed by Farm Credit Services, the Ameritel Inn and Super-8 Motel. Twenty-one different Twin Falls business were nominated.

The idea of the contest was to perk up the appearance of Twin Falls' commercial neighborhoods, and the competition will become an annual event,

according to Rex Lytle, chairman of the chamber's beautification committee. The Justamere Inn will get a sign for the yard, a plaque for the door and a nomination to the national beautification contest; Taylor will receive two tickets to next month's Chamber Ambassadors Success Breakfast.

Judges were Helen Thorne of the Twin Falls Garden Club, Jeanette Graham of the Iris Society, Teresa Strolberg of Magic Valley Organic Garden Club, Dave Wright of Kimberly Nurseries and Tammy Plank of Kelley Garden Center.

## Former U.S. senator backs ICA

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms backs the Idaho Citizens Alliance, term-limits, and a political hopeful named Oliver North.

In an interview with *The Times-News* earlier this month, Symms said he supports Proposition 1, which bars the state from granting minority status to homosexuals.

"I would vote in opposition to giving special privileges to people of a gay and lesbian orientation or anyone else for that matter," Symms said.

"White male adulterers — I'd vote against giving them special privileges too," he added.

He also criticized the media for branding Proposition 1 "anti-gay rights."

"The liberal media has coined that phrase," Symms said, adding, "I don't consider myself anti-gay."

Symms served two terms in the U.S. Senate, where he represented Idaho. He retired from congress in 1993, and currently runs a consulting company in Alexandria, Virginia.

The Republican thinks a number of his former colleagues should get a quick retirement — voluntary or otherwise.

Asked about Idaho's Proposition 2, Symms said, "I favor term limits."

"People in Congress don't have a clue how hard it is to do business out there," Symms said, blaming the legislative branch for embracing "very restrictive, anti-capitalist laws that do nothing to help America's efficiency."

Symms would like to see fewer career politicians and more congressmen who have a professional or working background, he said.

Although he spends most of his time in Virginia, Symms makes frequent trips to his home state. He'll be in the Gem State around Labor Day, attending an Albertson's board meeting in Boise and visiting with family.

"I'm looking forward to the day I can come home for good," Symms says. But for now, he's staying on the East Coast with his wife, Loretta.

He's still politically active, serving as President of Freedom Alliance, a conservative organization founded by Lt. Col. Oliver North.

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## Idaho justices: There's only 1 water court

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that a 69-year-old water-right dispute can only be settled within the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The battle pits Devil Creek Ranch, headquartered in southwest Twin Falls County, against a canal company.

Third District Judge Jim Doolittle had dismissed the lawsuit over Owyhee County water rights by ruling that only the Snake River Basin Adjudication could resolve such rights. The Supreme Court unanimously agreed Thursday.

"The Idaho Legislature intended to prevent

private adjudications of claimed water rights to water systems for which a general adjudication has been commenced or completed," the court said.

The Snake River Basin Adjudication is being conducted in a custom-built courthouse in Twin Falls.

Devil Creek Ranch had sued Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co. over rights to water in Deadwood Creek.

The Supreme Court said Deadwood Creek is a tributary to the Bruneau River, which flows into the Snake River and therefore water rights in the creek are covered by the general adjudication case.

The ranch owns a water right to three cubic feet per second from Deadwood Creek that Jerome Helseley first received in 1886. In 1925, Idaho Farm Development Co. won a court decree for 150 cubic feet per second, plus the right to store all water from Deadwood Creek during the non-irrigation season.

Devil Creek Ranch in 1991 sued the successor to Idaho Farm Development Co., Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co., for the right to take its water out of the creek at any time.

Doolittle first dismissed the lawsuit because of the 66-year delay in challenging the 1925 water decree, but the Supreme Court reversed that decision in April 1993.

## Blaine County garbage cost to rise in fall

By Barbara Neivert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The cost to get rid of garbage in Blaine County will go up this fall, but how much is uncertain.

Blaine County commissioners have changed the fee structure for dumping garbage at the county's landfill transfer site.

Dumping fees at the Ohio Gulch transfer station will now be based on weight rather than volume.

The county will buy and install two scales at the transfer site, at a cost of \$14,000. The scales should be ordered and installed within two months, commission Chairman Tom Blanchard said.

The county now charges commercial haulers and individuals by the cubic yard. Since commercial trucks can compact their loads, this presents an inequity to the indi-

vidual trash haulers. Compacted trash also expands after dumping, creating a greater expense for the county when shipping trash to the regional landfill.

"If now costs the county \$48 per ton to ship out their trash, Blanchard said he could guarantee a rate increase but could not say by what percentage.

"If we keep hauling on a volume basis

we won't generate the funds (to break even)," Blanchard said.

Commissioners have also requested proposals from interested parties to operate the county's recycling center at Ohio Gulch.

Since American Recycling pulled out of its operational contract in June, Wood River Rubbish has taken over operations temporarily.

The county has authorized the purchase of a \$60,000 baler to condense cardboard, aluminum and tin cans, and \$30,000 for a glass crusher.

The operator will be responsible for the operation, maintenance and record keeping for the center while the county will still own the building, land and equipment. The operator can then broker the marketable recyclable materials.

An Oct. 1 target date has been set for an extended-term contract for the operation of the recycling center.

## Jerome city budget hearing lures little public comment

By Bob Berantz  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Only one resident showed up to comment on the city's proposed 1995 budget at a recent public hearing.

"Since 1991 my property taxes have gone up 70 percent. This proposed tax increase will make it 84 percent," resident Bill Webb said.

"I'm surprised my wife and I are the only ones here tonight. I thought the whole city would turn out," he said.

The public notice that the city is required to publish may not have been clear, City Administrator Larry Paine told the meeting.

State mandated changes in the city's assessed property values caused the changes, he said. The city's mill levy remained approximately level. A house with a \$50,000 assessed value last year would be assessed at \$59,900, Paine said.

If property values had remained as they were last year, the total increased taxation on that house would have been \$147, he said. But the increased assessment means the increase will be \$106, he said.

"I think it is ridiculous that the state can come to the county and tell us what assessment we are to have," City Councilman Dennis Moore said.

In a department by department report on

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# Mini-Cassia

## Season startup



Ball boy Jay Nicley, 10, watches the Burley Bobcats practice at the Burley High School football field Thursday for their first varsity game on Saturday.

## Newly-appointed mayor searches for replacement

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The newly appointed mayor is trying to find someone to fill his spot on the City Council.

The position was vacated when Duvinelle Allred was appointed mayor — but Allred says he is far choosing his replacement.

Eight people have been interviewed for the job, and more interviews may be forthcoming, Allred said Wednesday.

Those interviewed so far are:

• Peter Espinoza, director of the Migrant Education program for the Minidoka County School District.

• Carlos Roundy, a teacher at Idaho Youth Ranch for the Minidoka County School District.

• Darwin Andersen, a retired assistant superintendent for the Minidoka County School District and former Fifth mayor and councilman.

• Joel Rogers, manager of the radiology department at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Rupert City Councilman in the mid-1980s. He ran twice against now-retired mayor, W.F. "Bill" Whitton.

• June Dombek, a former Rupert City Councilwoman.

• Layne Rutschke, manager of

Magic Valley Tire Inc. in Rupert. • Julia Cameron, manager of the credit department at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

• Manard Wall, co-owner of Hall's Custom Upholstery in Rupert and a Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy from 1963 to 1969.

Allred explained the duties of a council member to the candidates. Then each candidate met with the council and Allred for an interview, Allred said.

The interviews were open to the public, but the other candidates were excluded, Allred said.

Each candidate wrote a brief summary of their his or her vision for the city's future and reasons he or she would be the best choice for the position.

Allred said. "To include the council in his decision, Allred asked the council members to list three candidates in order of preference."

The person Allred chooses to replace him will serve as a council member until the general election in November, Allred said. At that point, that person can run for office, he said.

Last week, the Rupert City Council appointed Allred to replace Whitton as mayor.

Whitton resigned nine months into his fifth term.

## Fires force more evacuations in Oregon

SAMS VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — Winds whipped up the Hull Mountain fire for the third straight day Thursday, forcing more people to evacuate homes in the southern Oregon county.

The fire grew to 3,700 acres after consuming one house Wednesday night. Many others were saved by firefighters and homeowners.

Ace Carter and his wife, Margaret, of Jacksonville marveled as they walked through the ashes surrounding their vacation cabin, which firefighters were able to save, even though the forest around it was charred.

Ace Carter pointed to a burned metal barrel once used to store gasoline, which had exploded Wednesday night close to the cabin and two propane tanks, which also survived. Carter said he and his wife had watched the fire from a safe position about a mile away where firefighters had gathered.

"It blow right-up like a Roman candle," Carter said. "Then we heard it go, KABOOM!"

Carter said he and his wife had raked away leaves and debris and

pitched into the woods anything near the cabin that might carry the flames to the wooden siding before the fire ran through their 160-acre tree farm. The metal roof also helped save the structure from catching fire.

After the fire quieted down, firefighters came in and saw the cabin was still standing, so they wet down the ground around it.

New evacuations were ordered on the south side of the fire, which came within two miles of the rural community of Sams Valley in an area about 15 miles northwest of Medford. There was no count on the houses standing in the fire's path.

The fire was also moving on the north side, but there were no homes in immediate danger there, said Oregon Department of Forestry spokeswoman Jill Bowling.

Meanwhile, state police offered an unspecified cash reward for information on who may have started the fire, Bowling said.

Investigators haven't announced what started the fire Tuesday along a road through Ramsey Canyon, but officials have said the lack of lightning in the area leaves little doubt that people

had something to do with it.

With more firefighting crews arriving to bring total forces to 1,500 people, fire bosses hoped to tie together fire lines dug into the earth, said Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Gary Groth. Among the firefighting crews were four 20-member National Guard units.

But some lines were no match for the growing afternoon winds, which pushed flames into new territory despite drops of water and fire retardant from aircraft, said division supervisor Lee Vaughn.

Firefighters and engines with water and foam were stationed at homes scattered through the brushy creek bottoms in the hilly country. One house was lost at about 7 p.m. Wednesday when flames neared a propane tank, forcing firefighters to leave.

Water drops from helicopters helped firefighters save a commune known as The Village that dated back to the 1960s. Firefighters couldn't get engines and other equipment up a rough road leading to the commune, said Mike Barsotti, an Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman.

## Commissioners plan 2 more public hearings

The Times-News

BURLEY — Heading critics' demands for more public opinion about the sale of Cassia Memorial Hospital, county commissioners have planned two public hearings.

A public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, at the Burley High School auditorium. Another hearing is set for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8, at the Raft River High School auditorium in Malta.

Commissioners agreed to the hearings after residents argued Monday that the county was rushing into the sale of the hospital without knowledge of its value, or enough advice from county taxpayers on its future use.

An auction of the hospital remains planned for Sept. 26, but commissioners are open to any suggested options, including keeping it as a judicial facility or a courthouse, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Following criticism of the terms of the hospital sale, commissioners also decided to have County Assessor Marcell Holland determine the hospital's worth, Hurst said.

The hospital's value will be determined before the auction, he said. Originally commissioners had hoped to keep health-related businesses in the hospital, Commissioner John Adams said.

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## Gunman kidnaps 2, seizes casino cash van

MESQUITE, Nev. (AP) — A gunman commandeered a casino van Thursday and kidnapped two employees before escaping with an undisclosed amount of cash from the Virgin River resort, authorities said.

The employees were released across the border in a remote area of Arizona a short time after the 10:30 a.m. robbery, and the van was found abandoned a few miles away.

Mesquite Police Chief P. Michael Murphy said the employees, a male security guard and a female casino worker, were released about six miles outside Mesquite near

Littlefield, Ariz. Murphy said they managed to flag a passing car about 10 minutes after being released and reported the robbery.

Town police were joined by a number of different agencies, including the FBI and Las Vegas Metropolitan Police in investigating the theft in the community of about 4,500 people on Interstate 15 about 80 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Murphy said police they were working on a composite sketch of the gunman, who was believed to have acted alone.

The Virgin River is one of two

resorts in burgeoning Mesquite, which was a small farming community before casinos became successful at luring drivers off of Interstate 15 just inside the Nevada border.

"This is a rarity for us," Murphy said. "We enjoy a quiet, safe community."

The robbery followed a series of thefts in Southern Nevada involving casino cash in armored cars.

Earlier this month, a 23-year-old armored truck driver and her boyfriend disappeared along with \$1 million in cash in Las Vegas.

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## Weekend Calendar

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• Country music: Lacy J. Dalton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.



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• Community celebration: The Blaine County Fair continues with swine, sheep, dairy and beef shows throughout the morning, a barbecue at 5:30 p.m., the 4-H silent auction announcement of winners at 6:30 p.m., the crowning of the Blaine County princess at 7:30 p.m. and the jackpot barrel-racing and pole bending at 8, Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey.

• Comedy: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Larry Shue's "The Nerd," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. For reservations or information, call 726-3706.

### Saturday

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• Community celebration: The Blaine County Fair concludes with the buyer's luncheon at noon, the 4-H/Future-Farmers-of-America market animal sale at 1:30 p.m. and the Blaine County rodeo at 8 p.m., Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey.

• Comedy: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. For reservations or information, call 726-3706.

• Figure skating: 1994 Olympic silver medalist Elvis Stoyko will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$24 for general admission, \$63 with buffet dinner. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

### Sunday

• Country music: Lacy J. Dalton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Upcoming

• Friday, Sept. 2: Sun Valley Center Wagon Days Street Dance, Robert Quist & The Great Northern, downtown Ketchum, 9 p.m.

• Friday, Sept. 2: Sun Valley Gallery Association Openings, Ketchum and Sun Valley, 6-9 p.m.

• Friday, Sept. 2, through Sunday, Sept. 4: Antique Peddlers' Fair, Warm Springs, Ketchum, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Saturday, Sept. 3, and Sunday, Sept. 4: A Collector Car Auction will be held in conjunction with Wagon Days in a tent on the Sun Valley soccer field grounds, all day.

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# Weekend Golden Chesnutt

## Texan rides pure country to top of charts

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Mark Chesnutt sings about it being "Too Cold at Home," but it's only an act.

Chesnutt's home is in Jasper, Texas, where it's far from chilly right now. He's also got a string of hit records that are nothing less than red hot. Two years ago, he married his long-time sweetheart, and the two of them are expecting a baby.

Definitely warm and fuzzy, Chesnutt earned his way to fame without any flashy trappings. He's a standard bearer for true country music, a keeper of the tradition, pure honky-tonk good time.

With hits such as "Sure Is Monday," "Blame it on Texas," "Old Flames Have New Names" and "Bubba Shot the Jukebox," Chesnutt has racked up three consecutive gold albums and 12 consecutive Top 10 hits. He won the Country Music Association's Horizon Award in 1993.

Currently on the road more than 200 days a year (more than 300 in 1991), Chesnutt has finally decided he's earned a rest.

"I want to slow down a bit next year," he said in a recent phone interview from a gig in Fargo, N.D. "I've been on the road for five years now."

There's no lack of enthusiasm for the music. It's all Chesnutt's ever wanted to do. Rather, the 30-year-old country star is thinking family.

In 1992, Chesnutt married his love of six years. Wife Tracie, an artist, photographer and student, made an appearance in Chesnutt's video of "Almost Goodbye." She's expecting the couple's first child in December.

"I'll be a good daddy," Chesnutt said with conviction. "My older brother has two boys (now 12 and 14) and, when they were babies, my brother and his wife worked all the time and changed, fed, bathed and put up with them."

Ready for real life in the parenthood trenches, Chesnutt and his wife have purchased 60 acres of Texas land, complete with pine trees, rolling hills and three ponds.

His house, Chesnutt said, "ain't all that big; it's a one-story thing, brick-and-wood, setting up on the highest hill on our property." Soon, the Chesnatts will be building on.

But they won't be moving on. In fact, Chesnutt hasn't moved far from the town where he was born and raised.

During his childhood in Beaumont, Texas, Chesnutt came by his musical ability honestly. His dad, the late Bob Chesnutt, was a country singer and country singer, with several singles on independent labels.

Chesnutt began singing in clubs when he was in high school and cut his first record when he was 17. He produced eight singles on his own before his "Too Cold at Home" caught the attention of Nashville.

Now he has his own band, the New South, in addition to a big crew, three buses, two tractor-trailer rigs and full production equipment. He co-writes some of his music and will perform a duet with Wayne Jennings on a new album, due out in the fall. His new single, "She Dreams," released in July, hit the charts running.



Filer photo

Mark Chesnutt will bring his Texas-style country to the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4.

## Tickets available

Mark Chesnutt will perform at 9 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Twin Falls County Fair. Sawyer Brown will perform Sept. 5. Tickets for both shows are priced at \$12, and are available through the fair office. Call 326-4396.

In September, Chesnutt will appear on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

But don't let the resume fool you.

Chesnutt is still no-tricks, no-frills. When he chooses his music, he looks for bread and butter songs.

"So many people try to analyze how I find songs," Chesnutt said. "I basically listen to tapes and say, 'Hey, that's a good song' when I hear one."

He always performs in a Malano cowboy hat, and he talks slowly, with a marked Texas drawl. His favorite movie is "Unforgotten." His favorite TV series is "The Andy Griffith Show."

"To be honest, I've pretty much achieved what I always wanted to," Chesnutt said. But he's far from bored.

"When I'm home, I hunt, starting in the fall, and I do a lot of fishing," he said. "A whole lot of fishing."

## Sawyer Brown still takin' it to the street

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Sawyer Brown snatched his name off a street sign and set its sights on a road paved with gold.

"We took the name of a street in Nashville, stole it right off a street sign," said band leader Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard in a recent phone interview en route to a performance at the Twin Falls County Fair. "We didn't want to wait to get a street named after us."

It worked. Since the band first organized 10 years ago, it has been racking up No. 1 singles, Gram-

my awards, honors from the Country Music Association, Music City News and TNN — and albums that have gone solid gold. In 1993, Sawyer Brown was one of the top 10 grossing acts in country music.

The group's newest album, "Outskirts of Town," contains hits such as "Thank God for You" and "The Boys and Me." The hit single, "Some Girls Do," was a Top 10 song of the year in 1992.

Sawyer Brown, also known as "Mark" Miller, Duncan Cameron, Jim Scholten, Joe Smyth and Hubbard, is known for its energy-packed shows.

"That's what people come ex-



Filer photo

Sawyer Brown got its name from a street sign.

pecting," Hubbard said, "a lot more than just staying home and listening to a record."

The guys, all in their 30s, work out in gyms, play ball or run to keep in showmanship

shape. Lead singer Miller is so athletic on stage that he's undergone three knee operations for the cause.

It all began in 1981, at the

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## Zap! Pow! Adam West names names

New York Daily News

**KETCHUM** — Get that impostor with the black rubber suit outta here!

The real Batman — the 1960s one with the gray tights, blue-black cowl and funny blue satin shorts — is here to reclaim his name.

Not that Adam West, the guy who played the Caped Crusader 25 years ago, is about to fly the Bat-plane through Gotham's sky again, or smack the Joker with his mighty fist.

But he does have a little present for his fans, who still stop him on the streets and send him dozens of letters every week. It's called "Back to the Batcave" (Berkley, \$12) — a bright, red-and-black paperback with everything you ever wanted to know about Batman, and a bit more. Co-authored by West and writer Jeff Rovin, it's due in bookstores Sept. 1.

For fans of the TV series and the 1966 movie, the 257 pages are a celebration of the old Batman spirit: honesty, bravery and a shameless campiness that still makes audiences roar with laughter.

West said "Back to the Batcave" is a long-overdue treat to his fans for keeping the faith for all these years — and after the 1989 Michael Keaton movie that revamped the Bat-image.

"I put it off for a long time," West said in an interview last week from his ranch near Ketchum. "I've had so many requests, because people seem to take a profound interest in this show. The mail never stops. I felt the best thing I could do was to get a book out."

Now 55 and still struggling to gain respect as a serious actor in Hollywood, West has spent half his life in the shadow of Batman's cape.

"It took me about 20 to 25 years to break out of that typecasting," West said, recalling the dozens of bad roles he's had to take on TV shows, shabby plays and low-budget

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Adam West  
The original Batman

## Eagles will land in Boise

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — If you have automatic redial on your telephone, take it to the limit. Test you find Eagles tickets already gone.

Boise State University Pavilion officials are gearing up for a box-office rush of epic proportions Monday when tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. for the Oct. 21 concert by the classic rock group.

"Based on what happened at other venues, we're figuring they'll be gone in two hours," said Charlie Spencer, assistant director of the Pavilion. "That wouldn't be a record, though. Garth Brooks sold out in 55 minutes."

The Eagles added Boise to their five-month, nationwide Hell Freezes Over Tour on Wednesday. Most of the 9,143 tickets will sell for \$77 a pop, although some balcony seats are available for \$52.

"The phone's been ringing off the hook all day, and we haven't even had a comment about price," Spencer said. "Cost just isn't much of a factor in concerts; mostly, people care about who's playing."

It's not as if the Boise market hasn't had high-end tickets before.

Istzhak Perlman (the classical violinist) was at the Morrison Center (earlier this year), and the down-front tickets were \$100, Spencer said. "They sold out."

Tickets for the Hell Freezes Over Tour — the name comes from guitarist-vocalist Glenn Frey, who after the group's breakup in 1982 declared it would get back together you-know-when — have been averaging \$110.

If you've got that kind of scratch but not the inclination to stand in line at the Pavilion Monday morning (campus police will let you start queuing up at 6

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## Valley happenings

### Jaycees raise cash for national meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Jaycees are holding a fund-raiser to raise money to attend the national jaycees conference.

Chrysler Corp. and the jaycees are co-sponsoring a test-driving event from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lynwood Mall. Anyone age 18 or older with a valid drivers license is encouraged to stop by and test drive a new Neon car. For each test drive that takes place, Chrysler Corp. will pay the local jaycees \$5.

Each participant in the event will be entered in a drawing for \$50; all entries are limited to one per person. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Free popcorn and soda will be available. The event is free to participants.

### Snowmobile club plans summer picnic

GOODING—The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned its summer picnic for noon Sunday at the home of Jim and Tina Hollands, 1900 Wood River Road.

Club members and guests are invited. Bring a covered dish to share, drink and table service. Those attending can participate in games throughout the afternoon.

### Jerome seniors dish up dinner Sunday

JEROME—The Jerome Senior Citizens have planned their monthly community dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

The menu features roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, chef's salad, pie and rolls. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1 to 12. Anyone interested in playing cards is welcome to stay for the afternoon.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## September arts calendar

1: I See By Your Outfit that you are a Cowboy, featuring exhibits, dances, poetry and song, is being sponsored by the Sun Valley Center. Events run through Oct. 1. Call 726-9491.

1: The Taylor/Tate exhibit continues through Sept. 22 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

1: The Woodwind Departures exhibit continues through Sept. 30 at the Sunspot Gallery in the Taylor Building on the CSI campus.

3-4: A Collector Car Auction will be held in conjunction with Ketchum's Wagon Days in a tent on the Sun Valley soccer field grounds.

10: A Senior Gala is set for 5:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Cost is \$15. Call 737-2065.

12-17: The Northside Playhouse will present "Oliver" at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at various ticket outlets or from cast members. Call 734-1602.

13-15: The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Tyrolean Lodge in Ketchum. Tickets are \$16.50. Call 726-5336.

14: The Twin Falls Police Benefit Concert will feature Eddie Rabbitt and Jon Breiman at 8 p.m. in the CSI Gym. Tickets, priced at \$17.50, are available at Video West and Music Center.

17: The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation will sponsor a Scramble Golf Tournament beginning at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Cost of \$30 includes a barbecue lunch. Call 736-6205.

17: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will sponsor an Epicurean Evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Call 737-2481.

24: Arts on Tour will present "Don Giovanni" at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost is \$7.50 for students and \$10 for adults. Call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Each month, the Times-News Arts Events Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Items for the October calendar are due Sept. 23.

## Anonymous funeral flowers cause grief

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do a tremendous service for many, and remind those who send flowers to a funeral to please request that their full names and addresses be written on their cards?

I have spent days trying to find out who some of the folks are who sent flowers to my mother's funeral. (One card said, "My deepest sympathy, Betty.") No last name, no city. Just "Betty."

You would think that when a florist takes an order for flowers, he or she would insist that all cards be signed with full names and addresses, since he is the one the family will pester later when trying to track down the senders to thank them.

— STILL HUNTING  
DEAR STILL: Not only should flowers for funerals have cards with full names and addresses, but all gifts should have TWO such cards to identify the sender: one on the inside, which invariably gets thrown out with the tis-



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

sue paper; and one on the outside, which is sure to be illegible due to water damage or rough handling.

DEAR ABBY: When my girl and I started going together, I asked her to please get her teeth fixed, as she needed it badly. I even offered to pay for it. She agreed to see a dentist, but she never did. I know she hasn't been to a dentist in a good many years.

We are planning to be married in a few months. Last night I reminded her of her promise and told her to start right away so she would look nice for our wedding. She turned very cold on me and said she didn't want to discuss it.

Abby, she's a very pretty girl, but her teeth are ugly. When she smiles, it spoils her looks.

She's a wonderful person in every other way. But her teeth are so bad, I would even postpone our wedding until she gets them fixed. What should I do?

— THE GROOM

DEAR GROOM: The only logical reason for your fiancée to duck the dentist is fear. She needs to be assured that dentistry has come a long way since she was a little girl. Offer to go with her and let the dentist examine her mouth and explain exactly what must be done. A neglected mouth is not only unsightly, it's unhealthy. She may be a wonderful girl, but she needs to grow up and face reality. Help her.

DEAR ABBY: In the summer of 1944, I met and fell in love with a wonderful Marine. I knew he loved me, too, but for reasons I won't go into, we didn't marry then.

I tried hard to forget him, but I guess I never really did. I still have his letters, and when I read them and play all those tunes, "I Walk Alone," "It'll Be Seeing You," "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night in the Week," etc. I feel he is near.

I know he is still living in the Northeast and I would love to see him again.

While trying to forget him, I married a guy I'd known all through school, but it lasted only five years. I guess I didn't love him enough.

Abby, I am told I'm too nice-looking to stay alone, but I think I am one of those women, who can love only once. I've never met a man who can measure up to my Marine. Any suggestions?

— SEMPER FIDELIS

DEAR SEMPER: Quietly investigate and find out if he's married or single. If he's single, maybe you can pick up where you left off. It's worth a try. Good luck.

## Batman

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movies to shake off his image as the Caped Crusader.

But he's still happy he took the job back in 1965.

"I've always been proud of the work I did because I really gave it everything," he said. "I had to create that world we were after. In retrospect, I feel good because it became a classic."

Far friendlier and more accessible than your average TV star, West also appreciates the personal

rapport that Batman allowed him to build with his fans.

"I get guys who come up to me and tell me, 'Your show is responsible for what I am today' — a lawyer, an FBI agent," West said. "I'm amazed at the lives it influenced — the supposedly whimsical, swashbuckling, giddy piece of work."

West is proud that Batman was so clean-cut, "always on his best behavior." That's why most Caped Crusader children's prod-

ucts are still based on his Batman, he said. "It doesn't look like a dark, leather-and-rubber voodoo doll you can sit things into."

Not that the real Adam West was anything like the uptight Batman: "The only time I became Batman was when I pulled on the cowl," West said.

The rest of the time, he was a young actor enjoying his fame, partying with girls (the book mentions "a particularly eventful night in my suite with some gorgeous

new friends"), and giving women fans autographs wherever they wanted them — even on their breasts.

These days, West is keeping busy with a few new TV shows and a movie. But he's not done with Batman. He's writing a sequel to "Back to the Batcave," and he has all sorts of ideas to revive and update the classic Bat-image.

Holy persistence! We'll just read the book for now.

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# Magic Valley-bred Ricks cloggers shuffle off to European shows

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — All the way from Rexburg to Madrid, Ricks Cloggers took its American Folk Dancers on the road this summer — and received high marks in the press.

Jennifer Peters of Jerome and Katie Mitchell of Rupert were among a group of 16 girls and eight guys, students at the college, selected to perform before audiences in France and Spain. Another student, Jennifer, 19, who explained that many of the people who came to the festivals to see the dancers had never seen clogging before. "We were asked to do a lot of encores."

At first, that was a problem. "At our very first performance in Saint Neumeay (France), the audience wanted an encore, and we didn't have one," said Katie, 18.



Peters



Mitchell

"Two of our guys decided to do a duet without music, but they kind of messed up and, when one flipped the other into a back flip, the one being flipped ended up on his back."

He was in the hospital for three days. After that, the dancers prepared an encore.

The students were on tour from June 27 to July 24. In Spain, they visited Madrid, Bilbao and Pamplona (they missed the running of the bulls by four days, much to

the delight of their chaperones). They spent three weeks in France. In preparation, Ricks, a college operated by the LDS Church, offered the dancers language classes in "survival Spanish and French" and additional studies in the cultures of the countries. While on tour, the young people often stayed with host families.

"We danced almost every day, but we also got to visit the Louvre, lots of cathedrals and the beach," Jennifer said. "It was my first plane ride."

The students had matching luggage and matching tour clothing. They took along a band and 11 costume changes, and they traveled from show to show by bus. "In France, the guys in our group sometimes had to pick up cars along the way and move them so our bus could get through," said Jennifer, who has a photo of such a sight in her scrapbook. "The streets were so little, and lots of cars were parked along the sidewalk."

The American Folk Dancers are

billied as a performing group that portrays the "flavor of the Wild West when the United States was young and the frontier was new." Not everyone who tries out for the group makes the cut.

Students have to audition before the group's artistic director, Charles West. Jennifer went to her audition with four years experience with the Sawtooth Country Cloggers. Katie had been clogging for eight years, under the instruction of Kristine Handy of Burley.

"It was scary," Katie recalled. "About 40 girls tried out, and we had to learn a clogging dance and a folk dance. We would dance in groups of 10, and they would drop half of the girls each time we danced."

Once in, the dancers must attend dance class a minimum of eight hours a week.

But it's worth all the effort, Jennifer and Katie agreed.

Next year, the group might go to Portugal.

## Dalton finds second wind as country star

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — Country singer Lacy J. Dalton has had quite a scare. A little over a week ago, her Nashville home was hit by lightning. She's still reeling from the shock.

"We have all of this great equipment, but it didn't help," she said in a Wednesday phone interview from the 3,500-square-foot Tudor-style house surrounded by corns and ponds. "I was standing a couple of feet away, and I actually thought the lightning had struck me."

Repairs are in the works, but Dalton has to leave on yet another tour. She often takes her hits, like "Takin' It Easy," "16th Avenue" and "Hard Times," on the road.

"It's important for me to be on the road," Dalton said. "I've never really made that much from record sales."

And yet, her recording career has been impressive. It all began in a small Pennsylvania farming town, where she grew up Jill Byrem in a home filled with country music. Her big break from family and hearth was a

### Jackpot run set

Lacy J. Dalton will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Sept. 4, at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

Dinner show prices on Friday and Saturday start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. "On weeknights, dinner show prices" start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1103.

short stint at Brigham Young University, where she studied to be an illustrator.

"I fit like a round peg in a square hole because I'm not a Mormon," she said.

Dalton eventually met a rock 'n' roll guitarist and ran off to



The new album is 'pretty much unplugged. In the middle of my show, I always do one or two acoustic songs.'

— Lacy J. Dalton

California to form a band.

In 1978, her demo tapes found their way to producer Billy Sherrill's desk, and Dalton signed a recording contract with CBS.

She was on her way, musically speaking. Her personal life harbored even bigger challenges.

Widowed in her 20s, Dalton raised her son while she built her music career. He's 21 now, studying to be a physicist at the University of California at Santa Cruz. The two have written songs together, including one titled "Little Boy Blue," a hit every time Dalton sings it.

In 1989, Dalton married her tour manager,

She's 47 now, and she's busy writing an album she wants to produce.

"It's pretty much unplugged," she said. "In the middle of my show, I always do one or two acoustic songs."

Dalton's also taping a "Music City Tonight," set to air Sept. 13 on TNN, and a six-hour series titled "The Roots of Country," being produced this fall by Ted Turner for PBS.

Her Cactus Petes appearance is a return engagement. "I love the area," she said. "Last time, I found a canyon with a waterfall and a beautiful bleached-out deer antler and had a picnic on a rock."

With no lightning in sight.

## Eagles

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a.m.), here's how to get tickets, according to Phyllis Lyons, the Pavilion box office manager.

"You can call 385-1766 or 385-1100, which is the Morrison Center ticket office," she explained. "Have your credit card ready. We're on the same computer with the ticket windows, so it's strictly on a first-come, first-served basis. If you reach us by phone before somebody shows up at the window, you get the ticket."

The problem with phone orders, of course, is getting through.

"We've been talking to people all day who've told me they'll have their automatic re-dial ready to go," Lyons said. "They've got it down to a science."

Limit is eight tickets per customer, but if you don't get in, don't despair. There's talk of a second show, in addition to the scheduled 7:30 p.m. performance.

## Sawyer

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at the University of Central Florida, where Miller and Hubbard first teamed up to pursue music. Since 1983, the touring has been almost non-stop. This fall's tour boasts six semis loaded with \$3 million worth of equipment.

"We are down from 315 days a year on the road to 200," Hubbard said. "When we're not on the road, we're recording in the studio and spending time with our families (in Nashville)."

In the early years, the going was rarely smooth.

"We never gave up on ourselves in a business that doesn't always give you a lot of positive motivation," Hubbard said. "We enjoy what we are doing, and we have stayed true to the music."

That music is country through and through.

The musicians who are Sawyer Brown write their own songs, and they keep those songs grounded in the fertile earth.

"We are definitely country," Hubbard said. "The roots of who we are as people is small town/country." He continued, "It's the music of the guys next door."

It's not going to end soon either.

"We want to do this as long as it feels like it did at the beginning," Hubbard said. "There is so much music inside us that we don't want to think about stopping, as long as the music stays fresh."

"Besides, there are a lot of flat spots on the road left to hit."



Guitarists Don Felder, left, and Joe Walsh perform the solo to 'Hotel California' during the opening song of the Eagles' concert at the Florida Citrus Bowl last month.

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## WAGON DAYS

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Friday, September 2, 1994

- Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Tour, 10-Noon, Ketchum Town Square
- Blackjack Ketchum Shootout, Main Street, Ketchum, 7 p.m.
- Sun Valley Repertory presents "Lead Me A Tender" nextStage Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Rotary BBQ Fundraiser at FIB\*, 5-9 p.m. featuring Desperado/Idaho High Country Swingers
- Gallery Openings including western artist demonstrations and The Boulder Brothers at the Sun Valley Center, 5-9 p.m., 5th and Washington Streets
- Sun Valley Center presents Rob Quist and the Great Northern, 9:45-11 p.m., street dance, FIB\*
- Rotary Beer Garden, FIB\*, 5-11 p.m.

Saturday, September 3, 1994

- Flagjack Breakfast, all you can eat, 8 a.m.-Noon, FIB\*, Papoose Club Fundraiser
- Old Time Fiddlers, FIB\*, 9-10 a.m.
- EH-CAPA riders on horseback performance, Sun Valley Horsemen's Center, 10:30 a.m.
- Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers, FIB\*, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 2:15-3:15 p.m.
- Native American dancing, FIB\*, 11:30-12:30
- Blackjack Ketchum Shootout, Main Street, 12:30 p.m.
- BIG HITCH PARADE AT 1 P.M. - Announcing stands/souvenirs at Purple Sage/Tranquility, the Elephant's Perch, Saltwater Grill, Visitor Center and the new Silver Creek Outfitters
- Miner's Lunch, Wood River Jaycees Fundraiser, FIB\*, 1-5 p.m.
- Sun Valley Jazz Band, The Casino, 3-5 p.m.
- Handy Hustler Cloggers of Burley, FIB\*, 3:15-4:30 p.m.
- Sun Valley Repertory presents "The Nerd", nextStage Theatre
- Sun Valley Center presents An Evening of Cowboy Poetry & Song, 7 and 9 p.m., admission fee

Sunday, September 4, 1994

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# Backbeat

## Pop-punk bands give growing pains loud voice

Chicago Tribune

The subject is well known to anyone who is or has ever been 18 years old. Ben Weasel, a suburban Chicago writer and punk rocker, calls it the wasteland between high school and adulthood.

In a sense, it is the core of just about every rock song ever written. But few bands have examined that world, with all its mundane frustrations and stifling boredom, more expertly than the California trio Green Day.

*Sit around and watch the phone, but no one's calling.*

*Call me pathetic, call me what you will.*

*My mother says to get a job. But she don't like the one she's got — "Longview" by Green Day*

Green Day has emerged from a long tradition of bands in California, from the cooking-utensil suburbs of Orange County and the slacker-friendly streets of Berkeley, who took their cues from British punk and the Ramones and added a dollop of surf guitar. These bands reduced rock to its essentials: volume (loud), tempo (fast) and melody (you can hum it in the shower), while addressing the eternal growing-pain questions in their lyrics.

Since the late '70s, most operated outside the major-label hierarchy and without much media exposure, putting out records on independent labels, setting up their own tours and developing a loyal and steadily expanding following. Among the forerunners were Bad Religion, Social Distortion, Black Flag, the Adolescents, TSOL and Agent Orange; many quit with a bushful of integrity and few record sales.

But this year, California pop-punk bands like Green Day and the Offspring are million-sellers, and both have records in the pop top 20. "Dookie" is Green Day's first release for Reprise, a division of Warner Bros., after a couple of well-received discs for the Berkeley-based indie label Lookout, but the blistering sound and



Green Day singer Billie Joe performs here during the recent Woodstock '94 concert.

fed-up attitude are unchanged. The three members of Green Day, all in their early 20s, are a product of the "lower, lower middle-class" and broken homes, according to bassist Mike Dirnt; singer Billie Joe was a high school dropout. What distinguishes "Dookie" is not so much the subject matter — a litany of pot-smoking,

masturbating and whining — but the ferocity with which the band puts it across. Shorn of grandstanding, the songs are driven by the relentlessly inventive drumming of Tre Cool and then swept over the top by harmony-laden, fist-pumping choruses.

"This is a band not big into metaphors," says Weasel, 26, a savvy

punk fanzine writer whose band, Screeching Weasel, records for Lookout Records. "People talked about Kurt Cobain as the voice of a generation, but his lyrics never made sense to me. Green Day says what they mean without any pretensions."

"A lot of the themes — about self-esteem, boredom, whatever — are similar to what Nirvana and the other grunge bands were writing about," adds Rob Cavallo, who signed Green Day to Warner Bros. and then co-produced "Dookie." "But it has faster beats and isn't as heavy-handed. It feels younger, more fun, and it appeals to a younger audience."

The members of the Orange County quartet the Offspring are older than Green Day, and college educated; singer and lyricist Bryan Holland is working toward a doctorate in microbiology at USC. And the band's third album, "Smash," on the Hollywood-based indie label Epitaph, owned by Bad Religion guitarist Brett Gurewitz, is more stylistically similar than Green Day's release, while still heaving to the pop-punk essentials.

The album's breakthrough single, "Come Out and Play," about the perils of gunplay, uncorks with a funky, syncopated rhythm and a Middle Eastern guitar riff, followed by a rap-inflected catchphrase: "You gotta keep 'em separated."

"The song was an afterthought and almost didn't make the album," says bassist Greg Kriesel, 28. "Bryan came in with the 'keep 'em separated' line at the last minute, and it came together a bit. But we didn't think much of it and buried it in the middle of the album."

But, according to Kriesel, Epitaph marketing director Andy Kaulkin heard a winner and pushed MTV to consider the video. By late June, the network was playing the song several times a day. Soon, an album that had been expected to sell perhaps 100,000 copies was zooming toward a million.

Green Day's success was similarly unexpected. Warner "got caught with their pants down," Cavallo says, initially planning to ship only 20,000 copies

of the album. "By the second week, it was already at 60,000 and the label had to scramble to keep up."

Jeff Abarta, publicist for Epitaph, says the groundswell for the Green Day/Offspring ascent has been laid for years. "It's been a sudden surge in sales, but it's not a shock," he says. "Bands like Bad Religion were out there selling more than 100,000 records at a time, and it's been a slow, steady build. Now that a couple of bands have broken through, everyone has been piggybacking on their success, sort of like the way Seattle was a few years ago."

The godfathers of the movement are Bad Religion, which last year signed with Atlantic. "Stranger Than Fiction," the band's eighth album and its first for a major label, is due out Sept. 6. It brims with concise melodies, flame-throwing guitars and singer Greg Graffin's cerebral lyrics of dissent.

The band-questions-everything-on-the-new album, while amplifying the "tiny voices" of the dispossessed.

*Life is the crummiest book I ever read*

*There isn't a hook*

*Just a lot of cheap shots, pictures to shock*

*And characters an amateur would never dream up*

— "Stranger Than Fiction," Bad Religion

Graffin, 29, is married with two children, and working toward a zoology doctorate at Cornell University in New York. That would seem to put him out of touch with the young, mostly under-21 audience that punk-pop bands like Bad Religion draw. But Graffin says the sentiments in an anthem like "Incomplete" never fade with age.

"A lot of people go through their entire life feeling that way," he says. "I never felt like I belonged to anything."

He grew up in a "dismal, tract-home suburb" of Los Angeles and was the leather-jacketed punker in a high school full of "hippie beach freaks," he says.

## 'Lion' still king flick track

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

### Singles

1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA) (Gold)
3. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Mc'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)
4. "Fantastic Voyage," Coolio (Tommy Boy) (Platinum)
5. "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood) (Gold)

### Top of the Charts

6. "I (Swear)," All-4-One (Blitz) (Platinum)
7. "Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Spoiled Rotten-Big Beat)
8. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic)
9. "Funkdafied," Da Brat (So So Def) (Gold)
10. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)

### Albums

1. "The Lion King" Soundtrack, (Disney) (Platinum)
2. "Forrest Gump" Soundtrack, (Epic)
3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Purple," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. "Dookie," Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
6. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
7. "Regulate... G Funk Era," Warren G (Violator-RAL)
8. "Candlebox," Candlebox (Maverick-Sire) (Platinum)
9. "Sleeps With Angels," Neil Young and Crazy Horse (Reprise)
10. "Smash," Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)

### Country

1. "Whisper My Name," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. "Dreaming With My Eyes Open," Walker (Giant)
3. "XXX's and OOO's (An American Girl)," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
4. "Hangin' In," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
5. "She Can't Say I Didn't Cry," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
6. "What the Cowgirls Do," Vince Gill (MCA)
7. "Be My Baby Tonight," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
8. "Half the Man," Clint Black (RCA)
9. "The Man In Love With You," George Strait (MCA)
10. "Third Rock from the Sun," Joe Diffie (Epic)

### Christian contemporary

1. "Heaven in the Real World," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)
2. "Going Public," Newsboys (StarSong)
3. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gold)
4. "Join the Band," Take 6 (Warner Alliance)
5. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)
6. "Point of Grace," Point of Grace (Word)
7. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
8. "Songs From the Loft," Various Artists (Reunion)
9. "Joy in the Journey," Michael Card (Sparrow)
10. "Kathy Troccoli," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)

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## Soccer game is a real kick

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Price: \$59.95

Recommended ages: 10 and older OK, so I'm a little late on this one. But it's only been a few weeks since the World Cup, and I'd guess I seem right to let soccer's premier event pass by without a single mention of an electronic soccer game.

Although it's been out for almost nine months now, FIFA Soccer from EA Sports is still the best soccer game you can find on any platform. The 1994 World Cup inspired the release of a host of new soccer games, but I still haven't seen one that puts it all together like FIFA Soccer. It's got just about everything, from 40 international teams to yellow cards to those weird chanting songs that the fans sing. If it's in the game, it's really in the game.

Game play is good, too, although it seemed to me that the players in motion tended to stay in motion, which means control that feels more like NHL Hockey than Madden's Football. But it's the graphics that really make this game. More than once, someone would enter and sit down to watch, only to be surprised that it wasn't a real soccer game on the screen.

You can play with one or two players, or go two-on-two if you have the 4-Way Playadaptor (make sure it's the

### Games people play

one from EA). Playing solo against the computer is tough — I haven't won a World Tournament yet without using the 1990 World Champion Germans. A major key to success is learning to hold the B button down when making

passes. It's really easy to forget that when an Argentine defender is sliding-tackling your man with the ball, but if you just tap the button quickly, you'll dribble a weak pass forward that's almost sure to be intercepted. Pass when you can, but play the long ball against the Brazilians and other quick teams.

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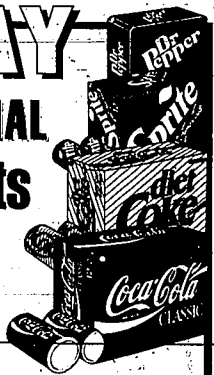
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## Briefly in the arts



figurative drawings at the Herrett exhibition. The Herrett Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sundays and Mondays and observes college holidays. Anyone interested in reaching the artists may call Taye at 344-6321 and Taylor at 342-5139.

### Hagerman Fossil Beds tour scheduled

HAGERMAN - A tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is set for Saturday. What was southern Idaho like before humans were here, what influences do Native Americans have on the environment, and what has occurred since to create what we find today are examples of questions that a park ranger will answer during the tour. Chief Ranger Bob Willhite says the planet is constantly going through changes, mostly slow and not easily seen, but some of which are quick and catastrophic. He said human activity accelerates the rate of change and can make it more difficult for plants and animals to adapt.

Anyone interested in participating in the tour should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the National Park Service-Visitor Center, across from the high school on Highway 30. The group will return to the center by noon. Participants need to provide their own transportation, bring drinking water and be prepared for a variety of weather conditions. The tour is wheelchair accessible.

### Valley Symphony looks for musicians

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony is looking for musicians interested in playing symphonic music.

Anyone interested should call Ted Hadley, conductor, at 733-1079 or Kevin Howard, symphony president, at 733-4452.

The symphony's first rehearsal for the 1994-95 season is set for Tuesday. Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Concerts for the upcoming season are planned for Oct. 9 and Nov. 15, 1994 and March 10 and April 28, 1995.

### Emergency author returns to Rupert.

TWIN FALLS - A Rupert-born author will return to the Magic Valley Friday for a book signing and slide presentation on her work from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at Crowley's Pharmacy and Book Nook.

Tanya Molina's two-volume work "Your Life Depends On It" discusses food storage and preparation for emergencies. The workbook-style manual is intended to help readers create tailor-made, understandable emergency prevention programs.

Molina recently premiered the volumes at a Latter-day Saint Bookellers Assoc. Convention in Salt Lake City. She hopes non-church members will also find the books useful. At today's she will answer questions on her work and on methods of food storage.

### Antique Peddlers Fair slated Sept. 2-4

SUN VALLEY - An Antique Peddlers Fair is planned for Sept. 2-4 at Warm Springs Village in Sun Valley.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 4. For more information, call 345-0755.

### Western works displayed at Sun Valley

KETCHUM - "I See By Your Outfit That You Are a Cowboy" is the featured exhibition during September at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, on the corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

The event celebrates the American cowboy and the western working ranch. It includes the fourth annual exhibit and sale of fine handmade gear, a showing of large oil canvases by Gary Ernest Smith and a display of photography by Barbara Van Cleave.

An opening reception is planned for 5 to 9 p.m. Sept. 2 with artist demonstrations by Dave Bernstrom, Clay Christensen, D.W. Frommer, Scott Hardy, Tom Hart, T.D. Kelsey and Cary Schwarz. Music will be provided by the Boulder Brothers. A western street dance with Rob Quist and The Great Northern Band is set to begin at 9 p.m.

A evening of cowboy poetry and song is planned for Sept. 3. Wallace McKee, Rod McQuay, Randy Riemann and Susan Martin are scheduled participants at shows planned for 7 and 9 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. Music will be provided by Soundough Slim and R.W. Hampton.

For ticket information and reservations, call 726-9491.

Compiled from staff reports

# 'Ducks 2,' 'Blue Chips' reach local video stores

## The Times-News

New movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"Mighty Ducks 2" (PG) "No matter what happens, we'll see you next season," Emilio Estevez yelled at the end of 1992's surprise family hit, "The Mighty Ducks."

Unfortunately, he wasn't just bluffing.

So successful was the original — a feel-good movie about hockey, sportsmanship and having fun — that it spawned a real-life National Hockey League team and now a real-life offspring, "D2: The Mighty Ducks," which opens today.

This sequel is one lame fowl. Emilio Estevez, who returns as coach Gordon Bombay, comes home to Minnesota sulking after an injury prematurely ends his pro hockey career. He is miraculously tapped by a hockey company executive ("LA Law's" Michael Tucker) to coach Team USA in the Junior Goodwill Games.

The Ducks get reassembled (boy, are they out of practice), are joined by a few national recruits, go on to Los Angeles and face a string of new opponents.

Along the way, Bombay loses sight of "having fun," gets caught up in the Malibu-beach-house lifestyle thanks to a lucrative endorsement contract, and almost loses the confidence of the team. (Oh, no, not that!) But this is Disney, after all. And dreams must come true.

It's no surprise that the exact formula of the original drives this sequel as well. Kids loved the first "Ducks," and almost loses the confidence of the team. (Oh, no, not that!) But this is Disney, after all. And dreams must come true.

"D2" might make a few kids laugh, but it will probably give parents indigestion with its rampant stereotypes. (And why are the bad guys always dark-skinned?)

There's the salsa king, the hick cowboy, the heavy metal butthead, the delicate Asian figure skater and the inner-city talent waiting to be discovered. And that's just to the ice.

There's the golly-gee schoolteacher with a golden heart ("America is 14 teenagers," it times a little awkward but on the verge of greatness"). There's the gorgeous blonde from the enemy side who slides up to the unwitting coach.

There's the team from Trinidad-Tobago, complete with steel-drum and dreadlocks. And never mind the Duck who suddenly wants to learn derogatory names for Italians during the match with Team Italy.

Even cameos by Kristi Yamaguchi, Greg Louganis, Michael Jordan and the legendary Wayne Gretzky are wasted. Where's a referee when you need him? (Dallas Morning News.)

(Blockbuster, Video West) "Blue Chips" (PG-13) Shaquille O'Neal doesn't dominate "Blue Chips" as thoroughly as he did the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night (36 points, 24 rebounds). With Nick Nolte in the lineup, he doesn't need to.

But it's Shaq, making his motion-picture debut, who in the end turns "Blue Chips" into a slam-jam-thank-you-min experience sure to please basketball fans who aren't looking for more emotional involvement than a typical night at the O-rana.

Though filmed mostly in Indiana, "Blue Chips" is no "Hoosiers," a character-rich 1986 movie whose best performances took place below the rim.

"Hoosiers," whose basketball scenes were widely panned, is best remembered for Gene Hackman's poignant portrayal of a small-town high school coach and Dennis Hopper's turn as an ex-phoenix turned drunk.

The enduring image from "Blue Chips" is likely to be Shaq swinging from the rim after one of the thunderous flying ducks that punctuate the climactic on-court scenes.

But with no further ado, let's turn to the burning question uppermost in everyone's mind: Can Shaq act?

"I put it this way: He's a much better actor than he is a free-throw shooter. He has to be. An actor can't afford to miss 50 percent of his lines.

Shaq delivers another stellar performance from the wink-and-grin school of acting that serves him so well in TV commercials and real life.

In truth, Shaq doesn't have to act because he's playing himself, which he does charmingly in a scene with schoolchildren and in a college lit class when he rises to denounce the reading list as "culturally biased."

It's Shaq's Orlando Magic teammate, rookie Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, who surprises in his screen debut as a shy kid from the ghetto. He has an expressive face that registers subtle inner tremors (though sometimes his eyes tend to glaze over).

Hardaway and O'Neal play two of three prize recruits — blue chips — being courted by coach Pete Bell (Nolte), whose program at fictional Western University has fallen on hard

times after two national championship titles.

Bell is renowned for running a clean program whose players excel in the classroom as well as on court. But after the first losing season of his career, and with the media hounds calling for his head, Bell succumbs to the unthinkable: He cheats.

Despite for a quick fix, Bell looks the other way as fat-cat alumni funnel gifts and cash to Butch McRae (Hardaway), a cat-quick guard from Chicago; Neon Bodeaux (O'Neal), a bodacious gifted giant from Louisiana; and the third blue chip, Ricky Roe (former Indiana University star Matt Nover), a deadeye forward from the Indiana sticks.

(Trivia break: O'Neal's last college game was a defeat to Indiana in the NCAA tournament. He was guarded in that game by Nover.)

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# Marty Stuart spreads out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marty Stuart disagrees with the fan who scolded him for wearing himself out.

"She said, 'I have all your albums, and I think you're spreading it a little thin right now,'" Stuart recalls. "She said I was tap dancing. I don't agree, but the more I thought about it, I am being a lot of things right now."

Stuart is touring to promote "Love and Luck," which he spent almost two years recording. He also makes frequent promotional appearances as ambassador for the city of Nashville, helping to hold back tourist inroads being made by such competitors as Branson, Mo.

On tap for 1995 are four "Marty Party" TV specials focusing on honky-tonk, gospel and Christmas music, bluegrass and songwriters. Then there's a book — a coffee table tome compiling photos he's shot over his 20-year career. The 35-year-old country singer, hot guitar picker and zealous promoter of all things country has no plans to scale back.

"It's time to put it back on the hard line on this record," he said.

"Love and Luck" has earned generally high praise, though nothing to rival one rave about its predecessor "This One's Gonna Hurt You." Jack Harty of the Chicago Tribune called that album a glimpse into country music's future because of its savvy combination of rock-'n'-roll and country.

Stuart laid off the rock a bit on

"Love and Luck," co-writing two songs with the legendary country songwriter Marian Howard ("Heartaches by the Number"). But he still displays a spirit of adventure along with the reverence, on an instrumental 11th cut called "Marty Stuart Goes to the Moon." Most mainstream country music albums have 10 songs, each selection based on potential as a hit single.

Stuart has earned some creative license, paying dues from the age of 13 when he played mandolin in Lester Flatt's band. He also wound the road with Johnny Cash for many years and has backed performers

-ranging from Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris to Billy Joel and Bob Dylan.

In the 1980s, he was dropped from CBS and survived over with Jerry and Tammy Sullivan, a gospel bluegrass band. He finally found stardom with the backing of MCA Records.

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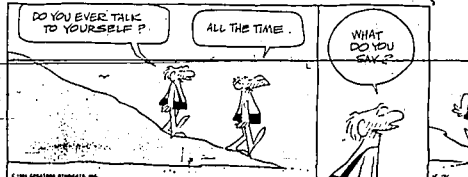


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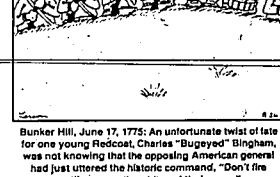
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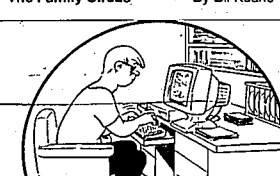
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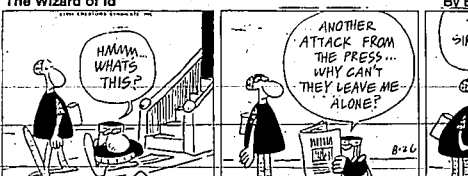


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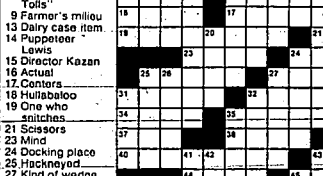


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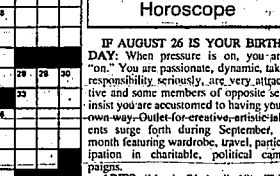
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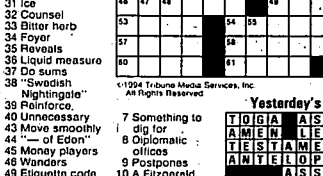


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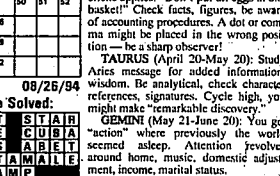
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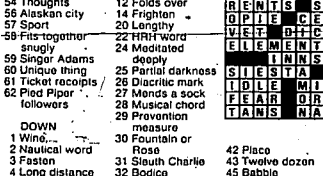


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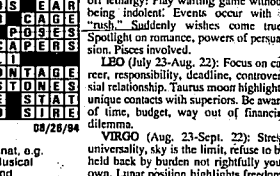
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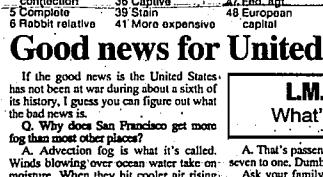


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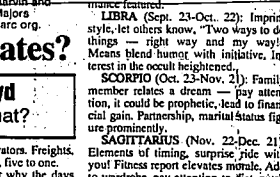
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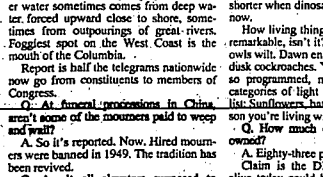


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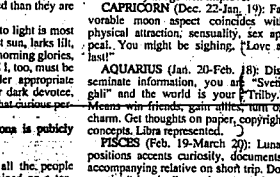
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## Good news for United States?

If the good news is the United States has not been at war during about a sixth of its history, I guess you can figure out what the bad news is.

Q. Why does San Francisco get more fog than most other places?

A. Advection fog is what it's called. Winds blowing over ocean water take on moisture. When they hit cooler air rising from colder water, they fog up. That cold or water sometimes comes from deep water, forced upward close to shore, sometimes from the outpourings of great rivers. Foggiest spot on the West Coast is the mouth of the Columbia.

Report is half the telegrams nationwide now go from constituents to members of Congress.

Q. At funeral processions in China, aren't some of the mourners paid to weep and wail?

A. So it's reported. Now, hired mourners were banned in 1949. The tradition has been revived.

Q. Aren't all elevators supposed to have a built-in load safety factor of 11 to one?

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

A. That's passenger elevators. Freight, seven to one. Dumbwaiters, five to one.

Q. Ask your family scholar why the days on earth were about an hour and a quarter shorter when dinosaurs lived than they are now.

A. How living things react to light is most remarkable, isn't it? At first sun, larks lili, owls will. Dawn enlivens morning glories, dusk cockroaches. You and I, too, must be so programmed, not? Under appropriate categories of light lover or dark devotee, like sunflowers, bats, and that curious person you're reliving with.

Q. How much of Arizona is publicly owned?

A. Eighty-three percent. Claim is the DNA of all the people alive today could be contained on a teaspoon and weigh less than a penny-fift.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you are "on." You are passionate, dynamic, take responsibility seriously, are very attractive and some members of opposite sex insist you are accustomed to having your own way. Outlet for creative-artistic talents surge forth during September. A dot or comma might be placed in the wrong position - be a sharp observer!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Arries message for added information, wisdom. Be analytical, check character references, signatures. Cycle high, you might make "remarkable discovery."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get "action" where previously the world seemed asleep. Attention revolves around home, music, domestic adjustment, income, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shake off lethargy! Play waiting game without being indolent! Events occur with a "rush." Suddenly wishes come true. Spotlight on romance, powers of persuasion. Places involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on career, responsibility, deadline, controversial relationship. Taurus moon highlights unique contacts with superiors. Be aware of time, budget, way out of financial dilemmas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress universality, sky is the limit, refuse to be held back by burden not rightfully your own. Lunar position highlights freedom, adventure of discovery. Totalism in romance featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member relates a dream. Play attention, it could be prophetic, lead to financial gain. Partnership, marital status flag ure partnership.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Elements of timing, surprise ride with you! Fitness report elevates morale. Add to wardrobe, pay attention to diet, nutrition - body image will improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable moon aspect coincides with physical attraction, sensuality, sex appeal. You might be sighing, "Love a last!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Disseminate information, you are "Svelt gain" and the web is your ally. Telly, means-wr friends, gain allies, charm. Get thoughts on paper, copyright concepts. Libra represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar positions accents curiosity, documents, accompanying relative on short trip. Domestic "situation" requires "scrutiny," money-partnership, marriage figure in scenario. Taurus involved.

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# Candy's last comedy: Digital effects aid performance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six months after John Candy's death, the comedian's last film is coming out complete, with scenes in which he did not originally act but now appear.

Thanks to some high-tech special effects, Candy's lead role in "Wagons East!" features two sequences in which the late actor has been moved digitally from one scene to another.

Because of the tragic circumstances surrounding the film's making, no one is criticizing the alterations. But the technology does raise troubling questions about the rapidly expanding realm of movie magic.

Candy died with his boots on, playing an Old West wagonmaster in the period comedy. Filming on "Wagons East!" near Durango, Mexico, was virtually finished when Candy died in his sleep March 4 from a heart attack at age 43.

"(Shortly) before Candy made 'Wagons East!,' he starred in 'Canadian Bacon.' That film is scheduled for January release."

As with any film, though, several passages needed to be changed once

## Reel World

the "Wagons East" were packed up and the camera team was edited. Without Candy, director Peter Markle turned to several special effects houses and a Candy look-alike to place Candy in a handful of settings in which the actor never appeared. A similar-voiced actor recorded missing dialogue.

"The result is a technically seamless film that Markle hopes will be remembered among Candy's best roles," Candy plays James Harlow, the drunk leader of an 1860s wagon train whose passengers are fleeing the West for more peaceful St. Louis.

"I think John would have been very impressed with his performance," Markle says. "He would have known that it was a departure, but he would have liked the way it flowed."

The effects used in "Wagons East!" are inherently controversial, as they can be used to create cinematic images that might look real but in fact are wholly concocted.

Once limited to splashy action-

adventure films in which buildings exploded and warriors battled in deep space, these cinematic tricks are now working into more straight-forward dramas.

Gary Sinise's legs in "Forrest Gump," for example, were "amputated" by a computer programmer. The president in "In the Line of Fire" did not appear at a huge Denver campaign rally; he was superimposed over footage of Bill Clinton, who was there.

Earlier this year, the makers of "The Crow" used digital effects to put actor Brandon Lee's face on another actor's body after the star was killed in a movie set gun accident.

The technology allows for endless possibilities. A filmmaker (at least one fearless of lawsuits) could conceivably use the new special effects tools to put Warren Beatty in a steamy love scene

with Roseanne, place Macaulay Culkin inside a crack house or outfit animal activist Kim Basinger in a fur coat.

"I think it's going to become a major problem," says Gil Cates, dean of the school of theater, film and television at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Cates does not oppose the effects in "Wagons East!" but has led efforts at the Directors Guild of America against digital films.

"It's like putting a mistake on the Mona Lisa. It's not right," Cates says, adding that filmmakers are nonetheless entranced by the technology. "The thinking is: You got it, you use it."

With Candy, Markle has done the bare minimum, using special effects only to keep the film's story on track.

"Unless you have a situation like we did, I can't see it used in anything other than an action movie," Markle says.

Bob Crane, Candy's producing partner and a longtime friend, says he's bothered by the potential power of special effects, but feels they were used appropriately in "Wagons East!"

"It's like, pretty soon, they'll be able

to get Arnold Schwarzenegger on a computer chip — and we'll never need him again," Crane says. "That's kind of scary. But under these circumstances, it's OK."

There are two particular sequences in which Candy has been moved from one location to another.

About halfway through the movie, the wagon train members learn that Candy's Harlow led the infamous Donner party to their snowy deaths. Publicly shamed, the wagonmaster rides away, and is soon back in a bar, drinking into oblivion. He promptly has a change of heart, and pours out a bottle of whiskey and returns to rescue the wagon train.

The footage of Candy is taken from a scene earlier in the movie, when Harlow also pours out a bottle of whiskey. The background then was a restaurant. Using several computer programs, technicians at a post-production facility have moved Candy from the restaurant to a bar.

"Another company said it couldn't be done, but we thought it was a big challenge," says Brian Jennings, presi-

dent of Todd AO Digital, a newly formed post-production house specializing in digital effects. "It was the nightmare of computer graphics."

Near the film's end, the wagon train steers through a river. Candy, not an expert horseman, did not ride through the water.

So another scene with Candy riding on the dry frontier was modified, its background of calvary and other wagons deleted. Candy was then superimposed on the water, with splashes added for realism.

For the dialogue in a brief scene in which Candy warns divers about a sandbar in a river, Markle used actor Tino Insinga, who worked with Candy in the Second City comedy troupe years ago.

Jennings, who calls himself a Candy enthusiast, says he felt awkward tinkering with Candy's performance but felt it was necessary to make the film honor his comic reputation.

"It is very disturbing. I've always been a big fan of 'SCTV' and 'Uncle Buck,'" Jennings says. "So if it makes the movie better, we're happy."

## 'Camp Nowhere' has no rules, no point

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

"Camp Nowhere" This comedy imagines what would happen if a bunch of kids conjured up their idea of what camp should be: No rules.

Lots of Nintendo. Mountains of junk food. Revelle at noon. Christopher Lloyd stars. (Twin Cinema)

"Andre" (PG). An irresistible, quintessential family film in which a Maine harbor master (Keith Carradine) and his younger daughter (Tina Majorino) nurse a freshly orphaned baby seal back to health.

The film counterpoints Andre's eerily anthropomorphic high jinks with a serious consideration of the possibilities and limitations of relationships between humans and animals. (Twin Cinema)

"Blindman" (PG-13) The guy's got nothing — no money, no superpowers, and even a name. Damon Wayans is Blammy, the neighborhood crimebuster with his underwear and adorned with grandma's housecoat-turned-cape, battles evil with something you can't buy — wit. David Alan Grier and Robin Givens co-star. Michael Binder directs. (Twin Cinema)

"Clear and Present Danger" (PG-13). Harrison Ford strikes again as CIA analyst Jack Ryan in the summer's most satisfying movie experience. Easily the best and most tightly wound of the three Tom Clancy novels brought to the screen. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Color of Night" (R). An erotic thriller about a psychiatrist attempting to solve a friend's murder that will be a disappointment to fans of director Richard Rush, stars Bruce Willis and Jane March, and anyone else who cares to attend. (Twin Cinema)

"Forrest Gump" (PG-13). Director Robert Zemeckis uses the story of a holy fool whose IQ of 75 doesn't stop him from succeeding in life as a way to examine the turbulent recent decades of American history through a genially cracked lens.

In part a lovely piece of work, with marvelous special effects and a solid performance from Tom Hanks, it stumbles when it forces its charm in search of obvious sentimentality and grand points about society. (Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"In the Army Now" (PG). An ensemble if overly familiar comedy that finds Pauly Shore and a sidekick (Andy Dick), a couple of goofy guys trying to act

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cool, signing up for the Army Reserves. (Twin Cinema)

"The Lion King" (G). The sidekicks steal the show in this latest animated extravaganza from Disney. From a trial of hugging hyenas to a hysterical arthropod-erkerat combination, they provide the energy and enthusiasm that the film's nominal center, the story of a young cub's growth to adulthood after the (parents take note) on-screen death of his father, cannot manage. (Twin Cinema)

"The Little Rascals" (PG). Those unforgettable knee-high characters have been recast for the '90s. Penelope Spheeris directs the brand-new exploits of Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Darla, and the rest of the gang. (Twin Cinema)

"True Lies" (R). The stunts in this Arnold Schwarzenegger epic about a secret agent whose work is a secret to his family are once again state of the art. But even though Cameron and company are also adept at the romantic spoof aspects of the story, the film suffers from a strain of crudeness and mean-spirited humiliation, especially toward women. (Twin Cinema)

"Wagons East!" (PG-13) was the last movie completed by the late John Candy, and that's a shame.

He certainly deserves to be remembered for something better than this loud, dumb movie, a sunshiney, bird-brained hodgepodge of bad jokes, nice scenery and reverse stereotypes. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

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# 'Natural Born Killers': A minor American masterpiece

By Michael Wilmington  
Chicago Tribune

To really seize the hallucinatory America of Oliver Stone's stunning new movie, "Natural Born Killers" you need to swallow up its bad, rotten side as well as its good. You have to case those crime-drenched streets, take a spin with the devil down Route 666, a motel journey to the end of the night. Then — in chaos, or jail, with explosions all around you — catch a quick TV-glimpse of redemption under the slaughter, peace in that desert full of rattlesnakes and mad-eyed killers. Unless, of course, you go over the edge.

**This movie rocks — and you couldn't expect anything less from a natural born killer.**

Over the edge is where "Natural Born Killers" takes us. It's Stone's maximum-energy pop apothecosis of mad boy-bad girl American and prison movie. And it's a jolting, outrageously unique, mind-ripping movie experience. "This record should be played loud," it used to say on "Rolling Stones" albums, and this is a film played so loud — aurally, visually, dramatically and cinematically — it almost splits your head. Telling its rock 'n' roll tale of two insanely violent young lovers who become media superstars in an insanely violent world, it goes about as far and cuts about as deep as a major Hollywood release possibly can.

## Movie review

"Natural Born Killers" caps a chain of "outlaw-lovers-on-the-run" movies that includes against-the-grain classics such as "Bonnie and Clyde," "You Only Live Once," "Badlands" and "They Live By Night." But while those movies — even the hyper-violent "Bonnie and Clyde" — contrasted their couples' lyrical vulnerability with the terror around them, "Natural Born Killers" buries its tenderness way down deep.

As played by Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis in halters, t-shirts, jeans and matching coiled-snake rings — the movie's Mickey and



Harrelson



Lewis



Stone

And like all outlaw lovers on the run, they're not. Drained of empathy, they live in a Darwinian nightmare where you kill others not just in robbery or self-defense, but because they get on your nerves.

In a way, they don't live in our world at all. They're TV spawn, tube brood. It's clear while we're watching "Natural Born Killers" that Stone's and cinematographer Robert Richardson's audacious techniques — the film stocks and styles that change from scene to scene and even from shot to shot — are meant to catch the altered, shattered consciousness of generations of kids so besotted by TV that they see the world through its prisms.

Stone back-projects movies and TV shows behind Mickey and Mallory's lovelinking: images from "The Wild Bunch," "Leave It to Beaver," Hitler, Stalin, Vietnam, Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein," even two movies Stone himself wrote ("Midnight Express" and the 1983 "Scarface"). He turns their heads inside-out, and the 20th century's

both "Demon" and "Too Much TV" glowing red on their breasts.

Fittingly far, two TV-shaped killers, the Knoxes end as TV superstars — triggering the movie's convulsive second act — with the lovers in prison and a riot breaking out during Mickey's national TV interview. Here, Stan with a camera crew and a microphone clip shows up: Robert Downey Jr., in a fantastic comic-satiric turn as Wayne Gale, an Australian-American tabloid TV journalist with only black hair, bedroom eyes and a hilarious Robin Leach/Steve Dunleavy recent, running a true-crime show called "American Maniacs" (it might be subtitled "Hell's Hard Copy").

Downey has pulled off amazing stunts in recent years — including his near perfect movie impersonation of Charlie Chaplin. But this great turn reminds you of Peter Sellers' brilliant chameleonic comic performances in the early '60s in "Lolita," "Dr. Strangelove" and "I'm All Right, Jack." In an outstanding cast — including Harrelson, Lewis, Dangerfield,

McClurg, Tom Sizemore (sending up Al Pacino's macho cops), and Tommy Lee Jones as the ultimate mean redneck prison warden (with down-homey cuss words, an ugly hairdo and a suit two sizes too small) — Downey is the standout.

Perhaps that's because Wayne Gale crystallizes what the movie most passionately despises, just as Michael Douglas' "Greed Is Good" Gordon Gekko did in "Wall Street." In Stone's view, however, bad Mickey and Mallory are, the TV culture that spawned them and exploits their pathology is worse, elevating them to superstardom while moralizing over their sins.

The director may be accused of hypocrisy, too, carping about media violence while serving up fiery heaps of it himself. But Stone — whose Buddhist sympathies illuminated his last film, the sadly underrated "Heaven and Earth" — isn't knocking media violence per se. Instead, he damns the moral void that's usually beneath it, attacking the idea of TV movie violence as sanitized, bloodless, thoughtless spectacle.

The movie began with a script by Quentin Tarantino, of "Reservoir Dogs" and the upcoming "Pulp Fiction," whose racy brilliance with tough-guy dialogue shines through, especially in the Wayne Gale scenes. And though Tarantino, disliking Stone's rewrites, took his name off the script (retaining a story credit), "Natural Born Killers" really shows both their virtues: Tarantino's gritty theatricality and Stone's visual energy and social breadth.

What it has more than anything else, though, is a kind of scorched-earth audacity. There are two kinds of 'greyness' in Hollywood movies: The warm, populist, audience-pleasing strain (as in "It's a Wonderful Life" or "E.T.") and the dark, daredevil, baroque line (as in "Touch of Evil" or "Raging Bull"). As surely as "Forrest Gump" belongs with the first group, "Natural Born Killers" belongs with the second. But what's remarkable about both films is their ambition. Like Scorsese's "GoodFellas" and very few others, they try for the kind of sweeping, densely elaborate, magically stylish, multi-leveled take on America that Orson Welles hit for all time in "Citizen Kane."

One odd thing about "Natural Born Killers" is the way Stone tries to infuse it with hope. Can he really find a garden in this inferno? But, if Stone wasn't so split between radicalism and conservatism — like Norman Mailer — his odds might not burn as much. "Natural Born Killers" is (with "Salvador") his most volatile, edgy, fiercely funny film, an American nightmare, a season in hell-on-wheels. But it doesn't depress. It's a funny season — satire pitched to a screen. Stone, using high-voltage Hollywood style with full-bore underground ferocity, makes a punked-up, loony and explosive classic that sears mind, guts and heart alike. This movie rocks — and you couldn't expect anything less from a natural born killer.

## Expert explains heavy metal

Knight-Ridder News Service

There's no two ways: Either you love and listen to heavy-metal rock 'n' roll ... or your tin ear for it leaves you puzzled.

Need answers? We interviewed a nationally known authority on metal music. Someone who can say it the best way — fans of everything from rap to polka — look into the world of metal.

Chuck Eddy's credentials are impeccable: He's the author of the 1991 metal guide "Stairway to Hell" (Harmony, \$14) and a regular contributor to Entertainment Weekly, Rolling Stone, Spin, Request and other magazines. For "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock 'n' Roll" reissue (Straight Arrow, \$20.25), he penned the chapter on '80s and '90s metal.

Hasn't he informed, but he is not a true believer. Eddy, 34 and based in Philadelphia, calls things as he sees 'em — and laments that most pop critics are no better than publicists; they sell out, not seek out.

Q: What exactly is "metal" music?  
A: Loud, hard, guitar rock. That's all it is. I guess you can say it has flowed down over the years, but where you draw the line and say "heavy metal starts here" is completely arbitrary.

Certain bands that non-metal people consider heavy metal are not considered as such by metal fans. Throughout the '80s, there were pop metal bands like Quiet Riot, Bon Jovi and Poison. But if you ask a Metallica fan, they'd say those groups aren't metal.

What's metal? It depends on who you ask. Ask someone in a metal band, and they'll just say, "Oh, we're just a rock band, dude."

Q: Where does it come from?  
A: People were making music with loud guitars since music became electrified in the early '50s. People like Ike Turner had distorted guitars. Link Wray made rockabilly records — like

"Rumble" — with distorted sounds; you can hear some heavy metal in it. Link Wray has the oldest music in my "Stairway to Hell" book.

I'm stretching it to call it heavy metal, but by the mid-'60s, the Who, the Kinks and all these garage bands, like the Kingsmen doing "Louie, Louie" and so on ... they had elements of heavy metal.

Q: How did metal get its name?  
A: From a couple of different places. The first person who supposedly used it to describe a genre of music was (pop critic) Lester Bangs, in the early '70s. Actually, "heavy metal" is a phrase novelist William Burroughs used in "Naked Lunch."

And of course you have the line with "heavy metal thunder" in the Steppenwolf song "Born to be Wild." Steppenwolf was probably one of the first bands to legitimately be called heavy metal — as opposed to the garage bands that had guitars that sounded like it. By 1969, Steppenwolf, Iron Butterfly, Blue Cheer and the first couple of Led Zeppelin albums helped define heavy metal; they were legiti-

mately part of that genre.

Now, all these so-called grunge bands around today ... they're all playing basically the same music. Dokken and Whitesnake were playing 10 years ago, or Alice Cooper or Argent were playing 25 years ago. But to some people, this grunge is not heavy metal music.

Q: Why are metal bands all-guy groups?  
A: That's not true. Probably most are, but most people playing any kind of loud rock music are guys. I don't want to get into socioeconomic reasons, but I think guys are encouraged to do this.

There are exceptions. In the early '70s, there was an all-woman metal band named Fanny.

You had the Runaways, with Joan Jett as a singer. There's Heart. Pat Benatar. Liu Ford.

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— Buffalo offensive lineman Kent Hull on losing four consecutive Super Bowls

### Briefly

#### Bengal grad returns as athletics official

POCATELLO — Former Idaho State University basketball star Steve Hayes is returning to the school as its athletic development director.

Hayes played basketball at the school from 1974 to 1977, and is one of 12 players ever to be included on the first-team All-Big Sky Conference three times.

#### Buccaneers' owner loses battle with cancer at 75

TAMPA, Fla. — Hugh Culverhouse, the only owner the Tampa Bay Buccaneers ever had, died Thursday after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 75.

Culverhouse died at Charity Hospital-Louisiana Regional Medical Center of New Orleans. He was being treated regularly by a cancer specialist from Louisiana State University.

The funeral will be Tuesday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Tampa.

#### San Antonio mum on deal with veteran center Malone

SAN ANTONIO — Three-time NBA MVP Moses Malone — the only former ABA player still active in the league — signed Thursday to play for the San Antonio Spurs.

Neither Malone nor the team disclosed terms of the deal.

Malone, 39, played for the Philadelphia 76ers last season. He is a 12-time NBA All-Star.

The 6-foot-10, 260-pound center ranks fourth in pro basketball history in total points, with 29,531, and third in rebounds, with 17,788.

#### Seminole's coach confident suit won't keep players out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — With at least three of his top players already ineligible for Florida State's first two games, coach Bobby Bowden is hoping a suit by the NCAA won't keep them sidelined longer.

Bowden said Thursday he was confident the NCAA and the state could work out their differences before the Florida State players were scheduled to return.

“I believe they're trying to get this thing squared away,” Bowden said. “Whatever the roadblock is, I wish it could be resolved.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

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- Prep Football
- Minibos at Jaramore, 7:30 p.m.
- Wood River at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
- Gaines County at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
- College Volleyball
- CSI Invitational, CSI gymnasium, all day and evening

#### Sports on TV

- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Amateur golf championship
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## Ricks sweeps CSI

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Getting an early jump among Region 18 volleyball competitors, Ricks College swept College of Southern Idaho 15-9, 15-6, 16-14 in the first round of the CSI Invitational Thursday.

In both teams' opener, the Vikings did the better job of passing and kept the defending national champion CSI off balance at the net.

The tourney features 10 matches today with two running at a time every two hours beginning at 11 a.m. CSI plays Casper at 1 p.m., Snow at 3 p.m. and Eastern Utah at 7 p.m.

The round robin event concludes Saturday with matches running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also Thursday, Snow rallied to top Eastern Utah 9-13, 10-15, 15-12, 15-5, 15-6. The Eagles broke open a 5-4 fifth game to lead 10-5, eventually ending the match on a kill by sophomore Caroline Muti of Salt Lake City.

In the late match, North Idaho zipped past Casper 15-7, 15-6, 16-14.

“I thought the kids were passing pretty well,” said Ricks Coach Jo Ann Reeve. “The kids were smart enough to tip when they needed to instead of always pounding it.”

In the first two games, the Vikings pulled out to leads of 8-2.

In the third game, CSI turned an 8-7 deficit into an 11-8 lead. But the Golden Eagles missed their next three serves.

Jody Graves, a sophomore from Vale, Ore., had a kill and a pair of service points to keep CSI alive at 14-14 before Ricks slipped away.

“It was pretty much what I expected,” said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. “We just haven’t had our team together long enough.”

Graves finished with 10 kills. Sophomores Gergana Dimitrova and Tara Reinke led the Eagles with 12 kills each. Freshman Anthazia Yearwood of Barbados notched seven kills playing only in the third game.

Although happy with the victory, Reeve put little weight on it.

“(Stroud) has an outstanding team, some wonderful athletes,” she said. “We’ve got our work cut out for us this season.”



Tara Relake of CSI pounds a kill against Ricks' Mindi Jackson in the first game of their match.

—ANDY ARENDT/Times-News

## Stadler rides flurry of late birdies for share of World Series of Golf lead

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Craig Stadler's love affair with Firestone Country Club has even survived a change of courses.

Stadler birdied the last four holes Thursday to complete a 5-under-par 65 that gave him a share of the first-round lead in the NEC World Series of Golf with Loren Roberts.

PGA and British Open champion Nick Price, who has won three of the last four tournaments he has played in, was cruising along at three under par and threatening the leaders when he put his tee shot into the water on the 184-yard 17th and made a bogey 4. The native of Zimbabwe, the only multiple winner on the PGA Tour this year, finished at 68, tied with U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa.

It was Price's first competitive round since winning the PGA title on Aug. 14 and then undergoing office surgery the next day for possible skin cancer.

Stadler's closing burst lifted him into the tie with Roberts and ahead of an international field of 49 that is chasing a \$360,000 winner's share of the \$2 million purse.

Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Mark McCumber and Jeff Maggert were a stroke back. Maggert chipped in for an eagle 2 as the highlight of his 66 and McCumber played without a bogey and without a “2” on his card.

Greg Norman of Australia led a large group at 67 that included Billy Mayfair, Steve Lowery, South African David Frost and Australian Ian Baker-Finch.



Craig Stadler blasts a shot from the seventh-hole bunker Thursday at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. He shares the lead with Loren Roberts.

Stadler is looking to the World Series as a revival to his game for the third consecutive year. “I caught a little bit of fire there at the end,” he said.

This time, however, it is on a different course, the shorter, water-laced North course that was pressed into service on an emergency basis last month when the South course — site of this tournament since its inception in 1962 — suddenly lost its greens to a mysterious blight.

The change didn't seem to bother Stadler at all, but he admitted he “was a little disappointed,” when it was announced.

## A-1 squads start with new look

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

If it weren't for the individuality of their voices, the football reports of Burley's Bill Hicks, Twin Falls' Mark Schaal and John Billeze of Minico would sound like echoes.

Death.

Among the three Magic Valley Class A-1 teams (Burley and Minico are A-1, Division II) there might be 110 juniors and seniors playing. With injuries and pre-season quitters, there mightn't be 100.

Twin Falls was down to 31 players for its last three practices. Burley has “maybe 35” juniors and seniors, according to Hicks.

But none of the three is pleading *nolo contendere*.

“I'm sure we'll be better than we were last year,” says Billeze.

Neither Hicks nor Schaal makes the same claim but both claim success is possible if injuries stay away.

“We don't have the talent we had last year (3-division-1 recruits) but this is a good bunch of hard-working kids who are great to be around,” says Schaal.

It appears that Schaal will not have an offensive starter back from last year. Only a couple were available: quarterback-Ryan Stanger and lineman Jayce Sudik. Stanger mightn't even be at Twin Falls High School rumor has it while a knee injury has Sudik possibly out for the year.

That pretty much has changed Twin Falls' ideas of going largely to an option attack as senior Jon Axman throws considerably better than he runs. When the Bruins run, Rick Stanger will get the most calls.

“We do have a little better speed at our wide receivers in Chris Gunter and Jeff Hanchey and Shaun Steile doesn't have the same speed but he runs discipline routes that make him effective,” Schaal said. Junior Jeff May will swing between backup quarterback and receiver due to his speed.

In the line the Bruins are largely in the 185 to 220-pound area but there aren't a lot of them to consider double platooning. A little better secondary speed has Schaal hoping for better pass defense.

The possible savior is “an impressive sophomore group,” Schaal said. “We'd like to keep them together to enjoy some success and keep their interest. But we might be forced to bring some up before this is over.”

Minico is best off in the skill positions.

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## Baseball season appears dead as talks halt again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The magical '94 baseball season — and any chance to resume it — looked even more doomed Thursday.

Talks broke off just one day after they resumed and no future meetings were set. With August all but gone, it's increasingly unlikely players and owners can salvage September.

“It's just my opinion, but I don't think there is going to be anymore baseball played this year,” said Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling, one of 14 players at the session.

The strike, which on Thursday matched baseball's second longest, already has canceled 181 games, 8 percent of the season.

“There has been no movement. There's no indication there's going to be any movement,” union head Donald Fehr said. “We're not at the stage where somebody walked out in a huff and said, ‘I don't ever want to talk to you again.’ We are at the stage where there isn't anything to talk about.”

Players went home, taking with them

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## NFL teams play it safe as regular season nears

The Associated Press

Bill Parcells probably isn't in great favor with the Green Bay Packers' marketing department. He'd be in worse favor if he played an exhibition game between the Packers and his New England Patriots wasn't sold out already.

“It'll be a vanilla game,” Parcells says. “Both teams will probably shield a lot.”

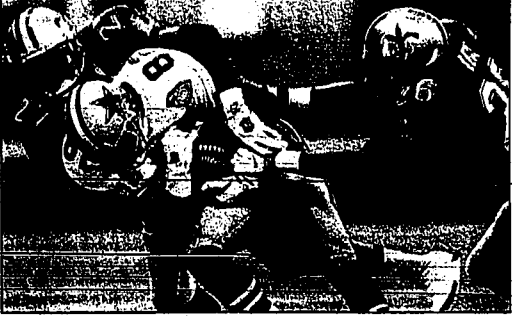
“Vanilla” is a good word for this, the final weekend of the exhibition season as all 28 teams look ahead to opening the real season next week. Many teams will test starting quarterbacks, like John Elway, who's says he's ready. All will rest starters with marginal injuries.

It's even more so with the Packers and Patriots, who meet again Oct. 2 in a contest that will count.

In other Friday night games, Philadelphia is at Atlanta, Detroit at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Tampa Bay, Miami at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Washington, Kansas City at Buffalo, and Seattle at San Francisco.

The Los Angeles Raiders are at Houston and the New York Giants at Chicago on Saturday.

The one attraction Friday in Green Bay will be Sterling Sharpe, making his first appearance this summer after sitting out while recovering from surgery on a turf toe.



New Orleans defensive backs Reginald Jones (27) and Vince Buck take down Dallas receiver Cory Fleming during Thursday's game. See Page D2.

—AP photo

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# Olympic officials eye adding sports

PARIS (AP) — Olympic officials once talked of eliminating some sports from the Summer Games. Now they're talking about adding new ones.

The lineup of sports for the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia, will be an issue when Olympic officials from around the world meet in Paris over the next 10 days — starting with IOC executive board meetings today through Sunday.

Officials said there will be no major overhaul of the Olympic program as some have recommended. Instead, it appears that triathlon and taekwondo may be added, while any decision on dropping sports will be put off until after the 1996 Atlanta Games.

"We should have a decision on adding sports," said Gilbert Felli, sports director of the International Olympic Committee. "I don't believe any decision will be made on changing or dropping sports until after the Atlanta Games."

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said last month that triathlon and taekwondo can expect to be added as medal sports in Sydney. Australian Olympic officials have said they would be happy to include those two sports.

Felli said eight other sports have also been added to the Olympic program in Sydney: water skiing, racquetball, squash, bowling, parachuting, karate, golf and roller hockey. He didn't rule out any of those being approved as well.

At the same time, Samaranch has indicated that the IOC does not intend to add any sports, despite recommendations last year by its own program commission for the removal of modern pentathlon, boxing, baseball, women's softball and synchronized swimming.

Samaranch has given public assurances that boxing will not be dropped, and the other sports also appear to have escaped execution.

At least one IOC executive board member thinks more changes should be made.

"You might have to speculate that if the IOC doesn't eliminate anything and adds two more sports, who's going to take it seriously?" Dick Pound, an IOC member, said in a telephone interview.

"There are some sports that you have to wonder if they're really relevant. You have to ask yourself if something like dressage (an equestrian event) is really an Olympic sport."



Ex-NFL running back Mike Adamle says he believes the O.J. Simpson trial will end in a hung jury and Simpson will go free.

# Adamle: Gladiators gives kids a showcase

By Brad Ireland  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Strangely enough, former football player and announcer Mike Adamle may have more in common with Nitro, Zap and Blaze than with the Chiefs, Jets and Bears.

The former running back, in town for the annual Danny Thompson Memorial golf tournament, and former host of the NFL program show on NBC, is now the host of the American Gladiators television show. For the past six years, the host has been watching people take a shot at stardom battling various beefed-up men and women.

Adamle just returned from England for a United Nations gladiators show against a world competition.

In addition, Adamle does some work on ESPN doing college football games and also some radio work in Los Angeles.

"That makes for a busy schedule when you put them all together," said Adamle.

The running back for three NFL teams after a successful career at Northwestern is perhaps best known for his work at NBC during the game show.

"I didn't want to be another ex-jock that retired from the field and went up to the booth. There's no better experience in the world than to pound out your own copy and edit your own stories," he said.

One of Adamle's most successful ventures came with the Gladiators.

"It's been great," he added, "because it's showcased a lot of kids who are great athletes but maybe not good enough to get a Division I-A scholarship or they were good enough, but got hurt somewhere along the way. Women who didn't get a chance to compete and all of the sudden this provides a forum to them."

To the people that compete on the show, it's the biggest moment of their athletic lives," he added.

"Everybody said I was too small," he said of his own career. "That's the reason I was taken a little further down the list because of the size thing. But if you look at all of the running backs in the game today and the good ones are 5-9, 5-10, 205, 210, which was exactly what I was."

Adamle, who resides in Santa Monica, Calif., has been inundated with the O.J. Simpson news.

"I'm probably a little burned out because I live in California. I think basically what is going to happen is there's going to be a hung jury and he's going to go free."

"I know O.J. I'm not one of his inner-circle of friends, but we've done stuff together," he added. "It's like somebody telling you that a Santa Claus doesn't exist anymore. I am a firm believer that a man is innocent until proven guilty."

# Northridge Little Leaguers advance

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Nathaniel Dunlap threw a three-run homer and Spencer Gordon hit a three-run homer Thursday, sending Northridge to a 3-1 victory over Springfield, Va., that gives California a chance for a third straight Little League title.

Northridge will play Venezuela for the World Series championship Saturday. Venezuela ended Saudi Arabia's surprising trip through the World Series with a 1-0 victory in Thursday's other semifinal.

Long Beach, Calif., won the last two Little League titles, taking the 1992 championship when the Philippines forfeited for using over-age and ineligible players. Long Beach beat Panama 3-2 last year.

American teams haven't won

more than three titles in a row since 1966.

Dunlap (1-1) took a no-hitter into the sixth and at the time was only two hits, two batsmen away from a perfect game.

With one out, Paul Weisner singled to right and Eric Miller reached on an error. Dunlap fanned Patrick Malatino and Ethan Lare to end the game.

Lare, playing with a bruised thumb, hit homered Monday to win Springfield's first World Series game.

Justin Gentile doubled to open the Northridge first and moved to third when Matthew Cunningham reached on an error. After pitcher Nathaniel Dunlap pitched to short, Gordon homered to right-center.

Dunlap hit Springfield's Matt Andrews with a pitch in the second. Andrews moved to second on a grounder to first and reached third on a wild pitch, but was stranded when Mark Fackner struck out. Dunlap hit Andrews again to open the fifth, but a double play ended the inning.

Venezuela had such a good time that reserve Alvis Reyes was dancing to "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" in the first-base coaching box during the fifth-inning stretch of the six-inning game.

Erik Villalobos and Eduardo Ferrer hit two-run homers in the first inning, and Ferrer and Esteban Avila added home runs later as Venezuela advanced to the championship game for the first time in eight appearances.

# Saints rout Cowboys, Colts win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints cranked up their running game, getting touchdowns from Mario Bates and Derek Brown, and saw glimmers of their trademark hard-hitting defense as they beat the Dallas Cowboys 28-10 Thursday night.

## NFL exhibition

The final exhibition game, for both teams saw New Orleans (1-3) collect its first victory of the preseason, while Dallas finished 2-3.

Bates, the Saints No. 2 draft pick this year, plunged over the right side of the Cowboys' first-string defense for a 1-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Brown, who led the Saints in rushing as a rookie last year, scored in the third quarter on a 4-yard run.

Jim Everett, who played the first-half, completed 10 of 14 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown — a 49-yard bomb to Torrance Small in the second quarter.

## Colts 24, Browns 7

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marshall Faulk, whose longest run in four games was 12 yards, caught a 72-yard touchdown pass Thursday night as the Indianapolis Colts completed their first unbeaten preseason since 1989 with a 24-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Faulk, who twice led the nation in rushing at San Diego State, pished up only 26 yards on nine carries. But his long TD reception from Jim Harbaugh in the second quarter erased an early 7-0 Browns lead.

Faulk did not play the second half as the Colts (4-0) finished the exhibition season unbeaten for only the second time in 25 years.

# Nausea matches course record in LPGA Classic

OTTAWA (AP) — Martha Nausea birdied the last three holes Thursday to match the course record with a 7-under-par 65 and take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the du Maurier Classic.

Nausea, a 16-year LPGA Tour veteran, equaled the course record set by former club pro Ken Clark and

matched by Jack Nicklaus in 1960. "O'yeah, me and Jack, right up there," Nausea said laughing. "It's great company. I'd like to be mentioned with Jack more often."

Leigh Ann Mills, Kelly Robins, Debbie Massey and Michelle McGann were all at 66 on the rain-soaked, 6,400-yard Ottawa Hunt

and Golf Club course.

Nancy Lopez, Kim Williams, Dottie Moehring and Betsy King were another shot back in the LPGA's final major tournament of the year.

Nausea had eight birdies and one bogey playing late in the day after the rain-softened greens had been torn up by previous golfers.

Blue Lakes Country Club's Rob Ellis, Tony Purves, Ric Fish, Jeff Harty and Ron Boyd finished another step back along with the Twin Falls Mundy team of Mike Hamblin, Paul Koefler, Howard Berger, Carl Berger and Harry Bouvette.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Briefly

## Vandals ponder shifting home games

MOSCOW — University of Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske says there have been preliminary discussions about playing one or two Vandal home games in bigger stadiums in Boise, Pullman, Wash., or Spokane if that would help its bid to move up to NCAA Division I-A in football.

The Kibbie Dome in Moscow is too small to meet the stadium capacity requirements of Division I-A and moving some of the home games could enhance Idaho's chances of receiving a waiver so it could step up from Division I-AA, Liske said.

The alternate sites being considered, he said, are Boise State University's Bronco Stadium, Washington State University's Martin Stadium and Spokane's Albi Stadium.

Both Idaho and Boise State have been considering a move from the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference to the Division I-AA Big West Conference.

## Poly, Idaho Falls golfers make finals

JACKSON, Wyo. — Teams from Pocahontas Riverside and Idaho Falls Pincrest won trips to the national finals of the Oldsmobile Scramble Thursday.

Pro Denny Howell and Pocahontas amateurs Drew Dameron, Bob Peters, Dan Hardin and Andy Kordopatos shot a sizzling 55 to win gross. The home team finished second.

In net, the winners were Mike Wynne and amateurs from Jackson at 54 while the Pincrest team, composed of Gary Shroeder, Boyd Bird, Dallas Daws, Lynn Smith and Phil Stevens, was second at 55.

Blue Lakes Country Club's Rob Ellis, Tony Purves, Ric Fish, Jeff Harty and Ron Boyd finished another step back along with the Twin Falls Mundy team of Mike Hamblin, Paul Koefler, Howard Berger, Carl Berger and Harry Bouvette.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Scores and stats

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Cleveland	2	1	0	780	75	63	63					
Houston	2	2	0	500	70	70	70					
Los Angeles	2	2	0	500	70	70	70					
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San Francisco	3	0	0	750	88	80	80					
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## Independents seek bid for Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Five college football independents announced an agreement Thursday to compete among themselves to become host team for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

Athletic directors from the University of Memphis, Cincinnati, Southern Mississippi, Tulane and East Carolina said the agreement gives their schools an unusually good shot at a bowl berth and could also help in efforts to form a new football conference.

The agreement, which participants call the "Liberty Bowl alliance," covers this year's game on Dec. 31 and next year's Liberty Bowl, said Steve Ehrhart, the bowl's director.

Even though they're not technically in a conference, the Liberty Bowl alliance will serve as a framework for a conference-style, post-season prize," Ehrhart said.

The alliance team with the best record will host the game. Liberty Bowl directors will pick the other team.

Gerald O'Dell, athletic director at Cincinnati, said the alliance was particularly inviting for his team which finished 8-3 last year but failed to get a bowl invitation.

"There are about 95 young men right now in the city of Cincinnati that are darn excited," he said.

A guaranteed shot at the Liberty Bowl means teams in the alliance have something solid to work for.

"It means every game we play now really means something, more than just a winning season or maybe a chance to go to a bowl game," O'Dell said.

Ehrhart said the alliance will create excitement in the Liberty Bowl which has struggled with low attendance at its 62,425-seat stadium.

"It's going to bring a lot of folks to Memphis, which is one of our missions," he said. "We have to get the city's excited to be here. We'll have a week-to-week rivalry of who's playing who, whose record is where."

Liberty Bowl attendance last year, when Louisville beat Michigan State 18-7, was 21,097.

The previous Liberty Bowl, in which Ole Miss defeated Air Force 13-0, drew 32,107.

## Duke coach seeks varied standards

HOUSTON (AP) — Athletes who attend sub-standard inner city schools shouldn't be punished by the NCAA's proposed stricter eligibility requirements, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Thursday.

"Since our sport is dominated by kids from urban areas, especially African-American kids, I just think we have to take a realistic view," Krzyzewski said.

"When we set standards like that, it can negatively affect kids in urban areas where the level of education has gone down. There's a problem with having rules that are across the board for every sport."

Krzyzewski and other coaches attending a National Association of Basketball Coaches luncheon all had some complaints about Proposition 16, which would increase the grade point standard from 2.0 to 2.5 and increase core course requirements from 11 to 13 beginning in 1995.

Krzyzewski did not attend the luncheon but joined in by telephone. "There is a gap because some of the kids they are eliminating would be able to go to school and graduate," NABC executive director Jim Haney said. "One would draw the conclusion that they should have that opportunity."

Eligibility requirements will be a key topic at the NABC issues summit, scheduled here Oct. 2-5.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson will receive the NABC national championship trophy and the other Final Four coaches, Krzyzewski, Arizona's Lute Olson and Florida's Lon Kruger, will be recognized.

The NCAA standards came under immediate fire from the Black Coaches Association, which boycotted the NABC issues summit a year ago to draw attention to their objections.

"We (BCA) were very concerned about opportunities for disadvantaged or minority kids and you don't have to wear a particular color of skin to be disadvantaged," AIAA coach Reggie Minton said. "We were concerned about kids who didn't have the chance to meet these standards."

# Kickoff Classic kicks off college football season

The Associated Press

This year's college football opener almost was last year's closer.

Nebraska and West Virginia, the only major teams that didn't lose a regular season game in 1993, play Sunday afternoon in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Some people thought the Cornhuskers and Mountaineers should have met for the national championship last New Year's night in the Orange Bowl. But once-beaten Florida State was invited to play the Cornhuskers, and the Seminoles won the national title with an 18-16 victory.

West Virginia settled for a Sugar Bowl showdown against Florida, which routed the Mountaineers 41-7.

Now, instead of playing for the national championship, the No. 4 Cornhuskers and No. 24 Mountaineers will play the first game of college football's 125th season.

Both teams have key players returning, but Nebraska has more of them.

Thirteen Cornhusker starters are back, including option QB wiz Tommie Frazier, four offensive linemen, leading receiver Abdul Muhammad, All-Big Eight defensive tackle Terry Conneely and standout line-backer Ed Stewart.

Frazier, a junior who has started 19 straight games, is an elusive runner who has worked hard to improve his passing.

"He's a great player," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen. "He could easily be the Heisman Trophy winner."

Quarterback is a question mark for Nehlen, who must replace 1993 starter Jake Kellchner and backup Darren Studstill. Sophomore Chad Johnston, who threw only 15 passes last season, will make his first college start against Nebraska.

"He'll have to grow up quick," Nehlen said.

Much of the offensive burden will fall on junior tailback Robert Walker, who rushed for a school-record 1,250 yards last season. However, the Mountaineers may not have to score too many points if their veteran defense lives up to expectations.

"They've got a lot of size and strength," said Nebraska offensive tackle Rob Zatechka. "They look a lot like us."

## Athletes wonder if end of British rule means end of competition

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Hong Kong says goodbye forever to the Commonwealth Games this weekend.

When the final 53 athletes to represent the crowded, bustling British colony walk into Centennial Stadium on Sunday for the closing ceremony, they will head toward an uncertain future under Chinese rule.

"It will be quite emotional, I would imagine," said Rosemary McMahon, a lawn bowler participating in the her — third Commonwealth Games.

"We'll probably have a tear in our eye."

On June 30, 1997, one year before the next Commonwealth Games, some 150 years of British rule will end for Hong Kong and it will be ceded to China.

Under the agreement, the 5.9 million people of Hong Kong are to retain their economic and social system. The multimillion-dollar sports program will remain intact and Hong Kong will participate in the Asian Games separately from China.

But its Olympic future is uncertain. Some members of the Hong Kong team privately express concern that what has been promised may not take place once the Communist government of China takes over.

They are worried about the future of human rights under a Chinese government responsible for the massacre of students at Tiananmen Square in 1989.

"Nobody would like to see Hong Kong change too much," McMahon said. "It's such a fantastic, prosperous place."

The nostalgia at these games seems largely limited to the older members of a team where the ages range from 12 to 70.

"Maybe the old athlete has this kind of sad feeling," Pang said. "I think the youngsters are all looking forward to competition in their own field."

Hong Kong's departure has not gone unnoticed in Victoria.

This week, Chinese dragons danced down a street to the beat of Oriental drums and dragon boats glided across the city's Inner Harbor in celebration of the colony's 44-year membership in the Commonwealth.

But de O Sales, involved with the Commonwealth since 1966, said that Hong Kong joined, has no use for any grieving over the end of British rule and participation in the games.

"We're not lamenting," he said. "There is a transfer of sovereignty and we've got to face up to the realities of history."

Most Chinese in Hong Kong greatly prefer a transfer to China to continued British rule, he believes. Many government positions already have been shifted to Hong Kong Chinese.

McMahon, whose husband and son also are bowlers on the Hong Kong team, can't help but feel badly for a land she has called home since she and her school-teacher husband moved from Scotland 20 years ago.

"I've always loved Hong Kong from the minute I set eyes on it," she said.



West Virginia coach Don Nehlen checks his playbook during practice earlier this week in Morgantown. The Mountaineers must fourth-ranked Nebraska in the Kickoff Classic Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

—Not quite. Had they played last year, it probably would have been a close game. But this year Nebraska has a big edge, especially at quarterback.

The Cornhuskers are favored by 16½ points, NEBRASKA 31-14.

The second game of the season takes place Monday night, when No. 20 Ohio State plays Fresno State in the Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, Calif.

Ohio State lost All-American defensive

tackle Dan Wilkinson and leading rusher Raymont Harris from last year's 10-1-1 team that tied for the Big Ten title.

But the Buckeyes still have a lot of talent, including an all-league selection, Joey Galloway (receiver), Corey Stringer (offensive tackle) and Lorenzo Styles (linebacker).

Fresno State has a huge gap to fill at quarterback, where record-setting passer Trent Dilfer left for the NFL after his junior year.

Sophomore Adrian Claiborne is slated to start against 13-point favorite Ohio State.

"It seems like they're going to put pressure on me whether I want it or not," Claiborne said.

The Bulldogs, who went 8-4 last season and shared the Western Athletic Conference title, upset Southern Cal 24-7 in the 1992 Freedom Bowl at Anaheim Stadium. Their next trip to the stadium won't be so successful. ... OHIO STATE 34-14.

## Threesome returns for another season

NEW YORK (AP) — "Monday Night Football" enters its 25th season on ABC this year, and that's a lot of egos under the bridge.

"There are egos in that booth," said Frank Gifford, who's been in the Monday night booth in all but the first year. "Sometimes they have to be subordinated to make three in the booth work, and I think we've done that."

The team of play-by-play announcer Al Michaels, Gifford and Dan Dierdorf begins its eighth season on Monday night, Sept. 5 with the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco 49ers, a game many believe is a preview of the Super Bowl.

A lot of people don't realize this, but this threesome has now been together longer than any other threesome that's worked on 'Monday Night Football,' Gifford said.

While the Monday night game format remains pretty much unchanged, ABC has decided to return to the pregame theme music of Hank Williams Jr.

Brent Musburger will host an independently produced halftime show featuring Sunday highlights and Lynn Swann on the field.

"I think what we've done over the years is make something that goes beyond Sunday afternoon football games," producer Ken Wolfe said. "What I think we've done very well is give them all the football they need and do as well as everyone on TV, but we also give them a heavy dose of entertainment, from the booth and the truck," Wolfe said. "It's that balance — sports coverage and fun and frolic — that makes it unique and it's why we've had such a long, successful reign."

Gifford said that has a lot to do with having three in the booth.

"That changes the mood and attitude in the booth," Gifford said. "But fun and frolic? I'm not sure I like that. It's just a different kind of attitude with a game that's 20-3 or 17-3, whatever, I try to enjoy the game just as if I was watching in my own living room."

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## Friesz vies for 'Skins QB post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Redskins quarterbacked back Shuler and John Friesz are competing to start the regular season. Neither will get much chance to shine in the final exhibition game today against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coach Nor Turner says he will decide by early next week whether Shuler or Friesz will start the season opener Sept. 4 against Seattle.

The two will share time in the first half of the Pittsburgh game. Friesz probably will start, as he has the first three preseason games. Rookie quarterback Gus Frerotte will play the second half.

"It's a part of the overall build that's been going on since Heath got here. It's not going to be the final decision," said Turner.

"You want to come out of the game as healthy as you can. Some will play a quarter, some will play a half, but none of the starters will play more than a half," he said.

The Redskins, 3-12 in the preseason, face the Steelers (1-2) at RFK Stadium. The teams met in a scrimmage July 23.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher said it's an advantage that the Steelers will play a Norv Turner-coached team before they open Sept. 4 against the Cowboys, where Turner was offensive coordinator from 1991-1993.

"Good scheduling, huh? No, really, the schedule is booked a year in advance and it's purely coincidental it works out 3-4 against," said Cowher. "Defensively, it's an opportunity to see a lot of the same things from one week to another. There will be some carry-over next week. It's good to go against a very similar style."

Like Turner, Cowher says his regulars won't get extensive playing time. Neil O'Donnell will open at quarterback, but backup Mike Tomczak, ineffective so far, will play most of the game.

O'Donnell threw for a touchdown and ran for another as the Steelers took a 14-7 halftime lead over Colts on Aug. 20. But Pittsburgh behind Tomczak, came up scoreless in the second half and Steelers lost 17-14.

Barry Foster also is expected to get only a handful of carries. He has only 16 carries for 49 yards in the preseason. He's been recovering from ankle surgery last December.

In three games, Shuler has completed 18 of 40 passes for 314 yards, no touchdowns and one interception. Friesz is 17-for-31 for 238 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

Shuler, who has been trying to catch up after missing two weeks of training camp in a contract holdout, said he doesn't mind playing just one quarter. He says he tries to get his best work in during practices anyway.

"I'm not frustrated, because I try to make the practices as though I was in a game. I get just as into it as if I were in a game," he said.

Turner says he'd like to get a win in the preseason, but frankly, with a young team going through a drastic rebuilding process, it's more important to see improvement than a winning record.

before the games that really count. "I think if we didn't make the progress we've made it would be more important, but the first two games I thought we played through the entire game well enough to win. We broke down in the fourth quarter against New England (Aug. 18), but I'd like to win Friday night. I wish we would have won the last three or any one of them, but once the game is over I don't think it's a factor one way or the other."

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### Zoller takes time trials

TWIN FALLS — Klaus Zoller covered 10 miles in 21 minutes, 39 seconds to win the Tuesday Night Magic Valley Cyclists Time Trial.

Zoller won the expert class by one minute over Matthew Niska. Mike McAuley was third at 22:51.

The race Tuesday, Aug. 30 will be the last of the season. Participants will have pizza in the park after the time trial.

Mike McCarthy won the sport class in 24:44. Aurelio Herrera took first in the veteran class at 24:46. Gary Graham won second at 25:06.

Lars Louder won the junior class in 25:19.

### Kimberly youths place in tourney

PORTLAND — Four Idaho youths recently competed in the Hogan Cup golf tournament at Portland's Riverside Country Club.

The team of Matt Smith, Preston Hafer, and Roger Flinn of Boise placed sixth overall in the tourney.

The sixth place finish for the team was the top performance by an Idaho team in the competition. Teams from mostly northwest states compete in the event. Preston Hafer placed sixth overall individually.

### Valley youths take 1st in karate meet

ELKO, Nev. — The local karate school, Ryobu-Kai attended a tournament in Elko Aug. 20.

In the adult male division, Jeff Hreson won first in form and first in weapons, with teammate Cory Bridge receiving second.

Gwen Veach received a first in forms for the black belt division.

And Jennifer Nolack came home with a first in form and first in weapons in the adult women's division.

Preston, Bridge, Veach, and Nolack all attend Twin Falls High School.

Proceeds from the tournament went to Saint Jude Hospital for Children.

### Locals place in Spudman Triathlon

BOISE — Jayleen Burdick, Matt Niska and Mike

Nielsen placed third overall and second in the coed division of the Boise Spudman Triathlon Aug. 20.

It took 1:37:09 for the Burdick, Niska, Nielsen team to finish the course, consisting of a three-quarter mile swim, 20 mile bike and five mile run.

Their finish was only 1:48 behind first place and more than ten minutes in front of third.

Twenty teams competed in the triathlon, held at Boise's Spring Shores Marina.

### Soldier Mountain run/walk held

FAIRFIELD — Runners and walkers competed in the 2nd annual Soldier Mountain Fun Run/Walk Aug. 6 at the Soldier Mountain Resort.

A 2- or 6-mile course could be followed around the golf course.

Entry fees went to the benefit of the Camas County Library.

Results of the Run/Walk are as follows:

2.1 mile course — Jack Ahemose, 18:47; Travis Kramer, 21:31; Gundy Keupke, 21:56; Mary Rita, 22:12; Don Barker, 22:22; Darlene Lee, 22:27; Germaine Choe, 24:16; Mary Heale, 24:40; Gary Bishop, 25:14; Gal Bachal, 26:17; Jon Lemons, 26:27; Anne Wyatt, 26:29; Rose Schwetznick, 26:47; Chris Campbell, 26:47; Sherry Olson, 31:28; Jim Jacquet, 34:51; Wendy Jacquet, 35:25; Dick Bennett, 36:45; Amy Anderson, 38:45.

6-mile course — Mark Schmitt, 87:20; Walter Olson, 49:50; Lynda Nelson, 53:40; Robbie Miller, 54:50; Mike Hensell, 1:00:48; Cathy Miller, 1:01:22; Dana Green, 1:01:22; Mark Schmitt, 1:05:18.

### Praeger takes 1st in hill climb

WELLS, Nev. — A handful of Magic Valley athletes won places in the Race to the Angel Hill Climb.

Carl Praeger of Sun Valley placed first in the men's mountain bike competition with a time of 1:01:27. Larry Wierton was not far behind for second, in 1:03:12.

The women's mountain bike division finished with Joyce Ballard from Twin Falls in fourth in a time of 1:53:31.

Michael Credle came in on his road bike in 1:02:36. Leslie Woods of Sun Valley finished in 1:10:38 in the women's road bike competition.

In the women's walking competition, Patty Austin of Twin Falls placed second in 3:02:14.

## Draw set at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — The ailing defending champions of the U.S. Open, Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, could rest easier on their training tables after the draw Thursday.

Though they would be playing to get in shape for the year's final Grand Slam event next week, they could take solace in the kindness of a draw that pitted Sampras against a qualifier and Graf against a novice in the first round.

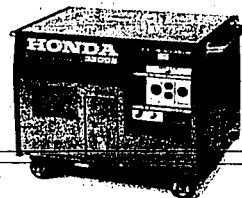
Sampras, winner of the Australian Open and Wimbledon, hasn't played a match in more than a month but he probably could walk his way through his first few matches. If his

inflamed ankle joint doesn't worsen, he'll be favored to go on to his third U.S. Open title.

Graf could do the same, despite back spasms that are one more in a series of nagging injuries. She starts against Anne Mali of La Mesa, Calif., in the first round, but could face a tough opponent in Zina Garrison Jackson in the third round.

One of the casualties of the absence of Martina Navratilova, along with Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati, who have been out since last year, is that there are no glamorous early matches among the women.

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# Focus



A group of Cubans with rafts tied together wave at a passing U.S. Coast Guard helicopter Tuesday as they float 40 miles south of Key West, Fla. The tide of Cuban refugees into the Florida Straits continues to be steady despite a U.S. policy change that is sending most to detention camps. A threat of stormy weather Thursday slowed the exodus temporarily.

## Cuban refugees battle delirium, death on journey

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — The Havana man and his brother had been drifting on a raft in the Florida Straits for nine days under the scorching sun. They were dehydrated, delirious and suffering from exposure.

As two other refugees watched in horror from a nearby vessel, the man announced to his brother: "I've got to go now; mom is making breakfast." With that, he stepped off the raft and disappeared into the roiling sea.

The brother, weak and left "without will" from dehydration and hunger, made no attempt to follow, according to Orlando Abelardo, 44, who witnessed the tragic scene.

Not long after the man, believed to be in his early thirties, dove to his death, Abelardo saw a severed leg float past his craft.

Although thousands of people who fled Cuba in jerry-built rafts over the last 10 days have been rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard, pass-

ing cruise ships and cargo boats, an unknown number of others have died — some from exposure or dehydration, others because their unseaworthy rafts sank, and still others because they suffered from the kind

of hallucination that afflicted Abelardo's brother. Thinking they saw land just ahead, they may have leaped into the high seas, where they drowned or were attacked by sharks.

"When you're floating in the sea it is such a vast area that it's like being in the desert. You start to hallucinate. You think you see horses or you think you see



Daniel Bussott Prieto severely burned fleeing

who recalled that at one point, he, too, imagined seeing land after floating for nine hours.

Coast Guard officials say they believe that most rafters who reach international waters 12 miles from Cuba are rescued. In the last few days, only a few people have been found dead on rafts, said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Howe, a Coast Guard spokesman in Key West.

## U.S. policy toward Cuba adrift

By Daniel Williams  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration policy toward Cuba is adrift, and rescue for Washington is up to the unpredictable Fidel Castro and thousands of potential refugees.

The administration's radical shifts on treatment of boat people, undertaken largely to calm domestic immigration fears, have overturned policies toward Cuba built up over decades.

But the refugees keep coming, and the White House has outlined no clear strategy for where to head next. Its best bet is to persuade Castro himself to block the boat people from leaving, but the United States has little leverage to pressure him to do so.

In the meantime, the administration says it will hold out, even if it means keeping refugees locked up indefinitely. "We can manage the crisis for as long as necessary," said Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff.

Washington is unwilling to meet Castro's key demand, for talks. In fact, ignoring the longstanding advice of liberals in his own party, President Clinton has adopted a more confrontational posture toward Cuba than his Republican predecessor.

Talks await democratization, the political equivalent of asking Castro to commit suicide. "Talks are not useful because this is not a problem to be resolved between the United States and Cuba," Tarnoff said in an interview. "Castro must listen to what his own people are saying."

The new policy on fleeing Cubans is burdened with contradictions. Proclaiming loudly that Castro would not be allowed to get American immigration policy, the administration has let him do just that.

The current crisis was triggered when Castro had local authorities allow Cubans to set off on makeshift rafts and small boats across the 90-mile Florida Straits. The resulting surge in refugees led the administration to halt admittance of boat people.

### Analysis

In one sense, that represented a victory for Castro. He had long regarded easy entry for Cuban exiles to the United States as a source of instability in Cuba: people were always trying to leave.

By letting boat people flee, he basically told Washington that if it wants to accept Cubans indiscriminately, he can send over more than they can handle. They now are being sent to a rapidly swelling camp at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in southern Cuba.

Castro also has demanded that the United States accept higher numbers of legal migrants through its office in Havana. Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she was looking into ways of doing so.

For those who flee, however, there was only one negative news: they will be detained in Guantanamo indefinitely. "I will not parole them," Reno said vociferously Wednesday. In the same breath, she pleaded with them to stay home — but if they do, her only offer was "access to process" for gaining entry to the United States.

Meanwhile, the turnabout in immigration policy unleashed political waves in Florida that led to a ratcheting up of economic and diplomatic pressure on Castro's government. Stung by complaints from right-wing Cuban exile leaders in Miami that it was unfair to punish just the boat people, and not the government they fled, the administration eliminated exile visits to the island and banned gifts of money sent from the United States. Both steps were meant to stem the flow of hard currency into the country's economy.

The measures represented a rejection of recommendations that have been coming for months from middle-level State Department officials and some Democrats. They urged that Washington engage Castro, to avert either chaos surrounding his possible downfall or just the kind of crisis that is under way.

But Clinton, timid in the face of congressional hardliners and still harboring hopes of electoral gain in Florida, set aside such proposals. Instead, he effectively prolonged the policy of his predecessor George Bush holding that Castro would eventually fall like rotten fruit.

All this puts President Clinton in the uncomfortable position of depending on the kindness of strangers. Either Castro or the refugees must change their mind. Lacking incentives from Washington, neither has given indications of doing so.

The question of time is pressing because Washington has decided to lock up Cubans at Guantanamo until they can be repatriated to Cuba. For some that could be a life sentence: U.S. diplomats are also trying to persuade other countries to accept Cubans for internment and these countries want to know how long. The Turks and Caicos Islands, a British possession near the Bahamas, wants to set a six-month limit.

No policy review toward Cuba is under way. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has remained on vacation during the crisis. The lead spokespeople are Attorney General Reno, a former Florida prosecutor who is credited by administration officials with being savvy about Miami's Cuban exile community, and Defense Secretary William Perry, who has delayed his vacation.

Clinton's policy was not driven by a contemplation of what to do about Cuba, officials said, but rather was propelled by a desire to avoid a repeat of the 1980 Mariel influx of refugees, in which 125,000 Cubans came to Florida in five months.

When making his decision to reverse refugee policy, Clinton reminded to aides about his experience as governor of Arkansas, when 20,000 Cubans were held at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and some escaped into nearby neighborhoods. The incident helped cost Clinton his re-election.

The memory makes him averse to putting any Cubans on U.S. territory anywhere, officials say.

## Refugees continue to evade Navy lines

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Just before dawn Wednesday, a 30-foot motorboat with 38 Cuban refugees on board was beached on Islamorada in the middle Keys.

About 10:30 a.m., a second motorboat carrying seven Cubans turned up at Oceanside Marina on Stock Island.

The were the latest, but not the last, refugees to slip through the cordon of Coast Guard and Navy ships stacked out to intercept fleeing Cubans.

By making it to U.S. shores, those refugees ensured that they will be held at the Krome Detention Center in southwest Dade, rather than being sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Another boat, carrying 39 or 40 people, was not so lucky. It was intercepted by the Coast Guard just offshore in the same area Wednesday morning. That group will be taken to Guantanamo.

The Coast Guard, whose ships are conducting a 24-hour a day search operation on the Straits of Florida, admits that not all the rafters and boaters will be picked up before they reach land in Florida.

"There is a very large area of water

that we're searching in. The probability of some people getting by is very likely," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Alex Worden.

Said Petty Officer David Silva, "You can do the math yourself to get the difficulty level. We've rescued thousands and a couple of percent have gotten through, but that's not much."

One reason some small boats and rafts get through the screen is that they are too small to be picked up on radar, Silva said.

The refugees on the two boats that made it to the Keys on Wednesday — 22 men, 16 women and seven children — were taken into custody by Monroe County Sheriff's deputies and turned over to the U.S. Border Patrol.

Buses took them to Krome. There are now 615 refugees detained in Krome, held under the government's detention policy, including 67 children under 12 years of age.

Since the detention policy went into effect on Saturday, 279 Cubans have made it ashore. All are in Krome.

Capacity at Krome is 1,000. Refugees who make it to land are not included in the total number of refugees counted by the Coast Guard.

## Not all Cubans want to leave

The Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba — Maritza Colominas is a child of Fidel Castro's Communist Revolution, spelled with a capital R in many Cubans' minds.

"I was 10 years old in 1959," the year Castro overthrew the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship, recalls Mrs. Colominas. "I close my eyes and remember. I am a truck-driver's daughter from a very humble background."

She has no intention of leaving this Caribbean island like the thousands of Cubans who began fleeing on rickety rafts in droves as soon as Castro's government said it would no longer stop them.

"I never could have hoped to attend college," she continued, as she drank a cup of coffee in her office at the University of Havana, where she is a professor of pharmaceutical science.

"My son studies here now. He too, can have a professional career that would not have been possible without the revolution."

There are millions of Cubans like Mrs. Colominas who would not think seriously of leaving.

"It's beyond debate that economic crisis has touched many Cuban

homes," said economist Gerardo Gonzalez. The hunger and joblessness that drives his countrymen to the sea, trying desperately to float to the United States, are real.

**It's obvious we have less opportunity today to buy desserts or even milk whenever we want. Satisfy whims? We can't. Get fat? No. But to subsist, we have enough.**

— Maritza Colominas, Cuban citizen and professor of pharmaceutical science at the University of Havana

But Gonzalez doesn't blame Castro for the recession touched off by the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of massive subsidies. And he expects Castro to eventually lead Cuba out of it.

That view is heard often in one way or another, despite Cuba's obvious deficiencies. Today, state pharmacy and grocery shelves are bare, surgeons and university professors earn less than

headwaiters and cabbies, and athletes are defecting.

Meanwhile, the so-called "diplomat stores" run by the state, where only U.S. dollars are used, are well-stocked but far too expensive for all but foreigners, rich Cubans and those catering to the tourism industry.

For example, the average worker's pay of 300 pesos (about \$2.50) a month would only buy 2 pounds of chicken or four bars of soap at the "diploma-grocery," one bottle of shampoo at the "diploma-pharmacy" or less than a gallon of high-octane at the "diploma-gas station."

At state stores, small quantities of those and other goods should be free to everyone, but often are no longer available.

That reality points out the government's need for hard currency and explains the massive devaluation of Cuban salaries during the past four years.

Many Cubans simply adjust while Castro slowly opens the economy by selling hotels to European investors and encouraging foreign companies to undertake joint investments to exploit Cuban resources.

Mrs. Colominas sets an example. She rolls her own cigarettes, drinks coffee without sugar when there is none and claims to enjoy a paste of ground guinea pig and soy that state stores give away when they're out of meat.

"It's obvious we have less opportunity today to buy desserts or even milk whenever we want," she said. "Satisfy whims? We can't. Get fat? No. But to subsist, we have enough."

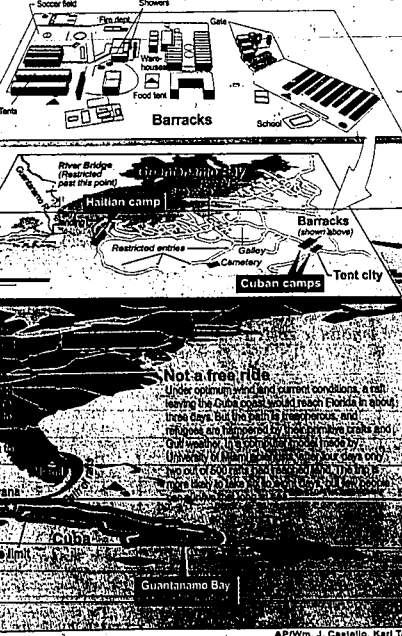
### Housing the refugees

The Clinton administration will expand detention camps at Guantanamo to house up to 40,000 refugees. To date:

■ 2,000 Cubans and 14,000 Haitians are at Guantanamo. Another 7,000 Cubans are on their way.

■ Capacity is now 23,000, and will be expanded to 30,000 later this week. The base will reach 40,000 capacity next week.

■ The U.S. may commit several dozen more Marines, military police units, a 50-bed hospital and 125 support personnel to feed the refugees.



Not a free ride

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Firm plans fancy hotel for downtown Boise

BOISE — WestCoast Hotel Development Corp. has obtained commitments for \$20 million in loans to build a long-delayed luxury hotel next to the convention center in downtown Boise.

Jerry Jenkins, executive vice president of the Seattle-based company, said he will choose between two and four banks to handle the financing.

Groundbreaking for the \$35 million, 250-room hotel is scheduled for November, Jenkins said. The hotel will take about two years to build.

The city's only indoor ice rink will be housed in the hotel. It will be part of an multi-events center that will provide ice for professional hockey games and at least 10,000 square feet of exhibit and convention space.

Boise's professional World Team Tennis franchise also will use the facility, Jenkins said. Diamond Sports, owner of the Idaho Snekakers and the Boise Hawks minor league baseball team, will operate the center. WestCoast will operate the hotel.

Diamond Sports is one of WestCoast's three local partners in the project. The others are a J.R. Simplot family partnership and White-Leasure Clark Development Co.

WestCoast has never built a luxury hotel from scratch. But the company has a record of rehabilitating and managing posh hotels in Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

### Idaho, other states settle case of marketing complaint

BOISE — Idaho will receive \$35,000 as its part of a settlement with Publishers Clearing House over complaints about the company's nationwide sweepstakes solicitations.

Idaho and 13 other states joined in legal action against Publishers Clearing House, a New York-based company, and announced Wednesday an agreement in which the company agrees to change marketing promotions. Overall, Publishers Clearing House will pay the states \$490,000.

"I am pleased with this settlement, the terms of which I hope will encourage the sweepstakes industry to set standards for itself," said Attorney General Larry Echols, in announcing the agreement.

"No consumer should receive a sweepstakes promotion that misleads the consumer into believing the chances of winning a prize are greater than they really are; that he or she must purchase goods in order to receive a chance of winning; or that the material terms of the promotion," he said.

Publishers Clearing House denied that its promotional materials violate state consumer protection laws, but agreed in an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance, filed with 4th District Court, to change the practices.

### IBM's price cut of some PCs may herald new models

NEW YORK — IBM plans to cut prices 10 percent to 27 percent on personal computers for business customers in a move that could be a housecleaning to make room for new models.

The cuts announced Wednesday came nine days after Compaq Computer Corp. dropped prices on similar models by 7 percent to 22 percent. Compaq led the industry in sales through the first six months of the year.

While some news accounts portrayed the reductions as a sign of a price war, they are typical of cuts in the weeks ahead of new product introductions. IBM and Compaq plan to introduce new PCs for business this fall. Both companies dropped prices the most for their oldest models.

"There's certain elements to a war that are not embodied by what's happening in the market right now," said an analyst at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass. "There's a certain degree of uncertainty and blood that is shed."

### U S West issues formal notice of layoffs in restructure plan

DENVER — U S West Communications Inc. on Wednesday officially informed employees it will eliminate about 5,000 jobs in the next year as outlined in a restructuring plan unveiled in 1993.

About 2,000 of the affected employees have signed voluntary separation agreements. The rest will be cut through attrition, retirement and layoffs, but no specific numbers are available yet, said U S West Communications spokesman. Brown said cuts will total a few hundred by the end of the year, with the rest to be completed by August 1995, Brown said.

The cuts are part of an \$880 million re-engineering plan announced in September to improve customer service by consolidating 560 centers into 26 centers in 10 cities that will feature updated computer systems.

Compiled from wire reports

## Higher rates should prompt credit-card holders to switch

By Laura Cianci  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Short-term interest rates moved up another notch last week.

So now is the time for consumers holding credit cards with high interest rates to call credit-card issuers to demand smaller rates, or dump them.

If they refuse, shop around. There are plenty of low-rate cards.

The recent rate hike will cost the typical credit card holder about \$33 to \$35 more in annual interest charges.

Although the latest increase seems small, those dollars add up, especially if you have more than one card.

Over the past few years, most consumers switched to credit cards tied to the prime because they carried lower interest rates. The prime rate is the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy customers.

However, in the last five months, the prime has jumped from 6 percent to 7.75 percent.

Most credit-card rates are adjusted quarterly and the previous increase was set to take effect in July or August.

The latest increase means consumers who didn't see the last rate hike reflected in bills soon will — except it will be higher.

For example, typical credit-card holders who carry an average balance of about

\$1,700 now pay about 16.5 percent to 18.5 percent to borrow money.

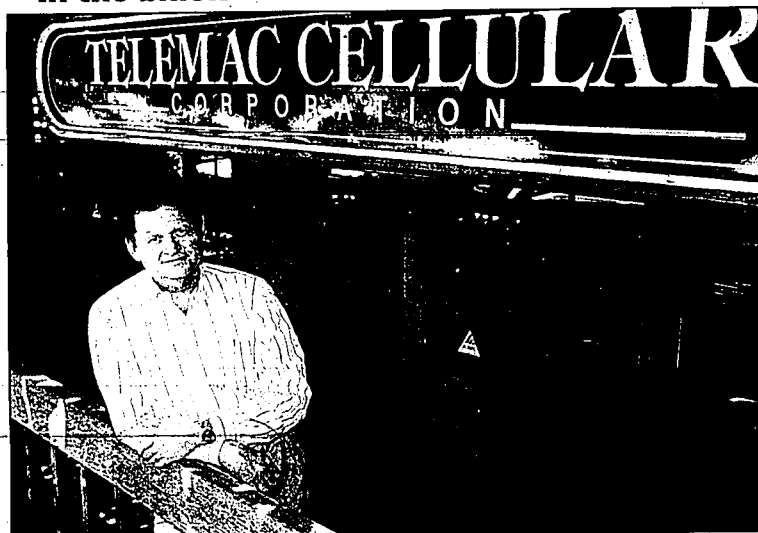
For that consumer, last week's rate increase means annual interest payments will cost about \$310 instead of \$275.

Consumers paying more than 15.9 percent before the increase were already paying too much, according to Robert McKinley, president of Ram Research Corp. in Frederick, Md., a company that tracks the credit-card industry.

So if the rate hike is not enough to slow credit-card spending and encourage saving, it may now be enough to prompt some consumers to finally demand lower rates

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### In the black



Inventor Scott McGregor and his family and their Danville, Calif., business have survived a financially difficult time generally associated with new business ventures.

## Perseverance pays off for Utah native with cellular phone niche

The Associated Press

DANVILLE, Calif. — It was a bleak February night and struggling inventor Scott McGregor was losing faith. The rent was due, investors were nowhere to be found and food was running low.

He gathered his family of nine and asked: Should he get a job, any job, to keep them off welfare? Or should he pursue his dream of hitting it big with a cellular phone innovation?

"Keep going," he said. McGregor believes that night four years ago was the turning point in his journey from poverty to prosperity, a story of how to succeed in business by trying, trying and trying again.

Today, as head of Telemac, a cellular telecommunications firm which now has about two dozen employees and offices in Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador, McGregor, 50, can smile as he looks back. He can even laugh, albeit ruefully, about the day he drove across town to make sure no one he knew saw him buying groceries with food stamps.

"I've been down and out. I've been up

and down. I've been everything," he says.

From the beginning, it was clear the Utah-born McGregor's path to success would be rough. The night he decided to start his own company he and his wife

processed through a central office, long after the rental customer was gone. The result was unhappy customers who often challenged their bills.

McGregor had an idea that the right combination of clock, phone and computer could fix that problem.

He thought his son Greg, a computer whiz, was the person to build the system. Starting in October 1989, he began working 18-hour days, trying to attract investors. But no one was interested.

"The two things that really saved our bacon is AT&T never cut off our long distance and Chevron never canceled our Chevron card,"

— Scott McGregor

were involved in a serious auto crash.

"Once recovered, they moved to California and, with a partner, McGregor started a cellular rental firm in 1987. Two years later, he was broke, the result of a merger that went sour.

He decided to start over, this time with a new idea.

During his days in the rental business he had discovered that one of the industry's biggest problems was an inability to get instant renditions of calls made on rented phones. Companies would bill for total minutes used, but couldn't provide a breakdown until the information was

saved on their bacon is AT&T never cut off our long distance and Chevron never canceled our Chevron card," he said. When they ran out of money, the family bought food off the snack racks at the gas station.

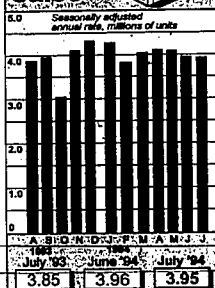
"It was scary. It was not a nutritious time," he said.

In mid-February 1990 came the family conference and the decision to press on.

Lowell M. Snowe, a Salt Lake City attorney and lifelong friend, remembers telling McGregor "he'd make it if he re-

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## Existing home sales



## Home sales dip for 3rd month

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes fell for the third straight month in July as demand for housing continued to be hurt by rising interest rates, a real estate trade group said Thursday.

The National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing single-family homes dipped 0.3 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.95 million.

The July decline followed drops of 3.6 percent in June and 0.3 percent in May. Since January, sales of previously owned homes have fallen in five out of seven months as demand has been hurt by rising interest rates triggered when the Federal Reserve began tightening credit to ward off inflationary pressures.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the average commitment rate for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages was 8.62 percent in July, up from 8.43 percent in June.

Still, industry executives noted that the July sales pace is 2.6 percent higher than it was a year ago and that even with the rise in rates, mortgages are at relatively low levels, especially compared to the mid-1980s.

The national median price for an existing single-family home was \$111,500 in July, down 1.2 percent from a median price of \$112,800 in June. The median is the midpoint where half the homes cost more and half cost less.

The West posted the best gain, a 2.4 percent rise to a rate of 850,000 units followed by a 1.8 percent increase in the Midwest. The gain in that region at 1.05 million units in July.

## Jobless claims drop slightly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of first-time claims for state unemployment benefits declined a slim 3,000 last week, the first drop this month, the government reported Thursday.

The number of Americans filing initial claims totaled a seasonally adjusted 322,000 in the week ended Aug. 20, the Labor Department reported. That was down from a revised 325,000 in the week ended Aug. 13. That number, initially reported at 327,000, was unchanged from a week earlier.

In advance of the report, most economists had predicted a slight increase in the number of claims as merchants and other businesses begin dismissing workers hired for summer jobs.

## Boom in mutual funds creates billion-dollar firms

The Associated Press

NEW YORK What's big in mutual funds? The industry has spent the last few years totally redefining the term.

Time was, not so long ago, that anything as large as \$1 billion in assets qualified as a giant in the field. Now, there are six long-term funds managing over \$10 billion apiece, and several more knocking at the door.

In the process of demolishing old standards, this group also has challenged the stereotype that portrayed funds as turning fat and sluggish once they grew beyond a certain size.

The newsletter Mutual Fund Forecaster reports that the five largest stock funds all outperformed the average equity fund from

### The giants

The 10 largest long-term stock and bond mutual funds and their assets at mid-1994, as reported by the newsletter Mutual Fund

1. Fidelity Magellan, \$34.25 billion.
2. Investment Co. of America, \$18.88 billion.
3. Washington Mutual, \$12.40 billion.
4. Vanguard Windsor, \$10.88 billion.
5. Fidelity Puritan, \$10.50 billion.
6. Income Fund of America, \$10.28 billion.
7. Janus, \$9.43 billion.
8. Twentieth Century Fund, \$9.05 billion.
9. Vanguard Index 500, \$8.57 billion.
10. Fidelity Growth & Income, \$8.55 billion.

the start of Wall Street's most recent bull market, in early December 1987 through midyear in 1994.

Fidelity Magellan, by far the biggest in the business with \$34.25 billion in its cof-

fers, gained 212 percent over that span, against a 132 percent rise for the average stock fund.

Another Fidelity Fund, Puritan, returned 146 percent, as did Vanguard's Windsor

Fund. Close behind at 136 percent were the Investment Co. of America and Washington Mutual, both members of the American Funds group run by Capital Research and Management Co. in Los Angeles.

The sixth \$10 billion fund, Capital Research's Income Fund of America, which invests in bonds and money-market securities as well as stocks, returned 113 percent.

Fidelity, represented by Magellan and Puritan in the \$10 billion-plus club, is well-known to the world as the biggest of all fund families and an aggressive advertiser and marketer.

The Vanguard Group, from which Windsor comes, also has a high profile as a proponent of low-cost approaches to fund

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1995, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, located in LINCOLN county at 155, R105, Section 32, and adjacent to environmental document ID050-04-0402.  
For more information contact the Shoshone DO at P.O. Box 2-8, Shoshone, Idaho 83442, or call (208) 886-2206.  
PUBLISH: Thursday 25 and 26, 1994.

**PROPOSED BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 1995**

Unexpended Funds	800,000
Taxes	1,332,400
Urban Renewal	50,250
Highway User's Revenue	1,520,000
Local Roads	160,000
Inventory Phasout	69,500
Miscellaneous Revenue	160,000
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS</b>	<b>\$3,947,150</b>

**ESTIMATED EXPENSE**

50% To Cities	308,450
Administrative and General	454,300
Local Construction	907,500
Bridge Maintenance	1,228,500
Bridge Construction	198,150
Bridge Maintenance	25,000
Equipment	550,000
Plant	27,000
Land	100,000
Urban Renewal	50,250
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>\$3,947,150</b>

Twin Falls Highway District  
Robert T. Nall, Chairman  
PUBLISH: August 25 and 26, 1994.

### LEGAL NOTICE

quined by the National Environmental Policy Act. Decision on District Shoshone-Idaho located in LINCOLN county at 155, R105, Section 32, and adjacent to environmental document ID050-04-0402.  
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PUBLISH: Thursday 25 and 26, 1994.

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for development of a quantitative scientific information and recommendations necessary for Idaho to adapt standards for cadmium, lead and zinc for the land of the upper Shoshone Fork of the Snake River.  
PUBLISH: Friday, August 26 and 27, 1994.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**  
The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the finding of no significant impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.  
Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.  
COPPER-4001, plus contact Ken Grinnett at (208) 334-0410.  
Submit proposals to: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, 2110 Ironwood Parkway, Boise, Idaho 83725-0548.  
PUBLISH: Friday, August 26 and 27, 1994.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Rec'd with prior publication on August 8, 1994 from Larry J. Ranch Inc. The following information was shown the presence of total coliform bacteria. This indicates that the drinking water system may have become contaminated, and as such may pose a threat to public health. SAMPLING FOR COLIFORM BACTERIA AND NITROGEN WAS FOUND. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has determined that the standards and has determined that the total coliforms is a possible health concern. Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful to humans. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water is generally a result of water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water. Contaminated water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Symptoms may include: diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly headache, and associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms. In drinking water, the risk of these adverse health effects. Under the standard, no more than 50 percent of the samples collected during a month can contain coliform bacteria, with the exception that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples a month that have one total coliform-positive sample per month are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is a useful indicator associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.  
PUBLISH: Friday, August 26, 1994.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP 94-712  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
LAURA DAVIS  
ESTATE OF CLIFFORD LEAN MILLER  
Deceased  
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four months of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must either be presented to LAURA DAVIS, 3000 E. 10th St., Anchorage, Alaska 99507, the offices of JAMES D. CLARK, III, Chartered at the above address or filed with the Court.  
DATED this 9th day of August, 1994.  
PUBLISH: Friday, August 19, 26 and September 2, 1994.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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PUBLISH: Friday, August 26 and 27, 1994.

**SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS**  
All private entities must be registered with the State Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing prior to submission of the proposal. The copy of the proposal must be received at the location by 4:00 PM (MST) on September 19, 1994. If the RFP, please contact Jan Nava at 334-0502.

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Lost: prescription glasses in a white hard case. Call 723-7442.  
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**FULL-TIME FARM HELP**  
must have exp. in irrigation with all types of machinery & managing a farm. House on farm. Send resume: Box 9119, Times News, P.O. Box 9119, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

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# Employment

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The difficulty in life is the choice."  
—George Moore.

"They found my weak spot on opening lead," explained South. "I did my best to get a discard, but it didn't work." Study South's plan to see if you agree that he had given it his best.

South wasn't comfortable with the opening lead and realized a quick heart-discard was needed to avoid losing a trick in each suit. Dummy's solid diamonds were tempting, so South won the heart in his own hand and started diamonds. East won and returned heart to dummy's ace and South tried for a discard on the diamonds. The good news was that he discarded his last heart; the bad news was that West ruffed with his low trump. This left South with four losers and one down.

The presence of dummy's solid diamonds muddled the true issue for South. Since South could succeed by surviving a heart-discard in either hand, South's club-king was also in the picture. To succeed with diamonds, South needed a 2-3 diamond split or a single trump ace in the hand with two diamonds (a little over 36 percent). However, to succeed by playing clubs, he needed only to find the club ace with East (50 percent).

Obviously, the better choice is to try to score the club-king. At-trick one, South must win with dummy's heart ace. A club toward his king brings forth East's ace and the rest is easy. East's ace, however, to South's mind, the club-king provides the vital heart discard from dummy. South can then

lead trumps to hold his losses to only three tricks.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 8 5	♠ 6 4	♠ 6 4	♠ 6 4
♥ K Q 10 7	♥ J 9 4	♥ J 9 4	♥ J 9 4
♦ 5	♦ A 9 5 4	♦ A 9 5 4	♦ A 9 5 4
♣ J 7 6 4 3	♣ A Q 10 8	♣ A Q 10 8	♣ A Q 10 8

**Vulnerable: Both**  
**Dealer: North**  
**The bidding:**  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass  
**Opening lead: Heart deuce**

## BID WITH THE ACES

**South holds:**  
♠ A 3  
♥ K Q 10 8  
♦ 5  
♣ J 7 6 4 3  
**North**  
♠ 6 4  
♥ J 9 4  
♦ A 9 5 4  
♣ A Q 10 8

**ANSWER: Four hearts. With the double fit and four good trumps, accept North's game-try.**

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Del Rio, Texas 78840, with address, stamped envelope for reply.  
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# 203 AGRICULTURE

Swather driver, wage depending on experience. 423-4269.  
Wanted experienced swather & 1 ton ball operators. 352-2747 Accounts Payable Clerk. Candidates should have a minimum of 10 key computer experience as well as strong communication skills. Accounts payable experience is preferred.  
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# 204 CHILD CARE

Babysitters needed, Mon-Fri, 9-11:30am. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Experience preferred. Contact 543-4884.  
Christian home day care has openings for kids ages 10 months to 5 years. Call 660-0900 or (208) 736-1626 between the hours of 9am and 4pm.  
Dependable nanny for 5.5 yr. old, my home. Saturdays, room available. May round out college. 543-4816.

# 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper position available, day shift. Taking applications at Snake River Health Care Center, 1015 E. 1st St. ID 83403-4600.  
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is seeking a person in the Housekeeping Department. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, medical, dental, vision, 401(k) plan. Please apply in person at 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

# 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's needed at West Medical Center. We need special people with lots of love and heart for our residents. If you are that special person please call Wendy Price at 543-4884. CNA preferred, but will train and assist with obtaining CNA if you qualify. Benefits include: Competitive wages, Health dental insurance, Paid holidays after 90 days, Paid vacation after one year (2 weeks). Continuing education. Apply in person at 1015 E. 1st St. ID 83403-4600.  
DMS position opening. 1234 N. Twin Falls, ID 83403-1234. Closes September 4, 2004.

# 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accounts Payable Clerk. Candidates should have a minimum of 10 key computer experience as well as strong communication skills. Accounts payable experience is preferred.  
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# 208 PROFESSIONAL

Physical Therapist needed for developmental disabled, 3-11 shift. Excellent benefits, 401(k) plan, vision, dental, life insurance. Apply in person at 158 Blakely St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1234. Closes September 4, 2004.  
CSL Office on Aging Care Coordinator in Mini-Care Center. Responsible for assessment, planning, service coordination, and supervision of volunteers. Position begins approximately Oct. 1. Send other resume or application to: 1015 E. 1st St. ID 83403-4600.

# 209 EDUCATION

Head Start teacher. Current salary has the following positions open: 1. Head Start teacher, 1. Head Start teacher, 1. Head Start teacher. Must have high school diploma or GED. Applications available at the Head Start Office, 1122 Washington St. Twin Falls, ID 83403-1234. Closes September 4, 2004.  
Minko County Joint School District 33, Twin Falls, Idaho is now receiving applications for the following positions: 1. Head Start teacher, 1. Head Start teacher, 1. Head Start teacher. Two (2) Special Education Teachers. One (1) Speech Therapist. Applicants must have a valid Idaho teaching license with an endorsement in the appropriate field. Application materials and information are available at the district office, 1122 Washington St. Twin Falls, ID 83403-1234.

# 210 MANUFACTURING

Stagmont Mfg is seeking a Manufacturing Engineer for the new Twin Falls facility. The position involves design, development, and testing of new products. The successful candidate will have a BS in Mechanical Engineering and 3+ years of experience in a manufacturing environment. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration, please send your resume and cover letter to: Stagmont Mfg, 1122 Washington St. Twin Falls, ID 83403-1234. Closes September 4, 2004.

# 211 AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

Needling work processors, accounting assistants, data entry operators for both temporary and permanent positions. 734-4452.  
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AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Applications now being accepted for a person 13-18 years old, at \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person at Stinker Station, 1771 Kimberly Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1234. Closes September 4, 2004.  
Best Western Apple Inn seeking a weekend desk clerk. Must be a person 13-18 years old, at \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person at 206 Adams Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1234. Closes September 4, 2004.

# 212 RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Receptionist/secretary for a dental office. Must have a minimum of 10 key computer experience as well as strong communication skills. Accounts payable experience is preferred.  
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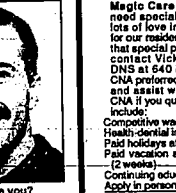
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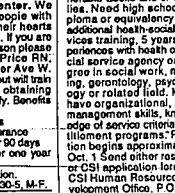
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**Professional SM**  
Italian, 42, enjoys cooking, outdoors, movies, theater, walking, fishing. Seeking SWF 35-42, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0787.  
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48, traveler, financially secure, nearing retirement. Seeking SM 48-55, well-behaved, honest, no attachments, loves outdoors, travel. VMB 0778.  
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Seeking attractive WF, 25-35, who wants to be treated like a lady by a real gentleman. VMB 4056.  
**Widowed WF, 57**  
6'1", 170lbs, smoke, honest, light drinker, enjoys fishing, camping, quiet evenings. Seeks SM 18-25, honest, sense of humor, long-term relationship. VMB 1850.  
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DWF, 33, seeking friendship first, then possibilities for serious relationship with fun-loving, vivacious SWM 25-35. VMB 4991.  
**Hey, honest**  
If you're a DFW 35-40, who likes adventure, we could have endless possibilities. Active DWF, 20, 5'8", 120lbs, SM 5688.  
**New in area**  
DWM, 35, seeks classy lady that appreciates affection, honesty, fun and excitement. Prepare to be romanced. VMB 6751.  
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DWF, 42, professional, smoker, occasional drinker, enjoys outdoors, romance, dancing. Seeks SM 6'2", 42+, dating, relationship. Children OK. VMB 5367.  
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SWM, 47, athletic, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home. Seeking attractive DFW 35-45, with similar interests. VMB 5823.  
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Seeks honest, kind SM, who will help me to laugh and love again, must love children and animals. VMB 0662.  
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Father, 63', 210lbs, hazel-eyed, honest, level-headed, outdoorsman. Seeks companion with slender female, 35-45, similar qualities, non-smoker, non-drinker, reasonably cooperative. VMB 2457.  
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**EXECUTIVE HOME: \$200**  
sq ft plus deck, storage, finished basement. Call 266-74-2522.

**GORGEOUS WITH ROOM TO GROW**  
2223 sq ft with 1255 in finished basement. Blunt area plumbed & could be easily finished. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, fenced yard, sprinkler system and large master closet. \$116,500. Call office or Sylvia Messersmith at 734-3811, #190-94.

## THREE M REALTY 733-5336

**GREAT LOCATION**  
1,740 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas fireplace, patio, 2 car attached garage, vaulted ceiling, finished basement, and many quality features. Brand new, \$141,900. Call office or Sylvia Messersmith at 734-3811, #190-94.

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Great location. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, wood stove, fruit trees, RV parking, \$92,000. Call office or Sylvia Messersmith at 734-3811, #190-94.

**SELL HOUSES**  
No bank qualifying, 10% financing. Call 734-3834.

**LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY**  
1842 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, sprinkler system, patio, stove and more. \$65,500. Call office or Sylvia Messersmith at 734-3811, #223-94.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

Lovely 3 bdrm home on one acre. Located on 17th Street, Ave E. Many extras. \$180,000. Call 422-5806.

**NEW HOME ON MATURE LOT**  
Trees and grass already there. Hardwood carpet floors, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, AC, gas heat, 2 patios & 1 pool. Sprinkler system, fireplace, fenced backyard and more! \$85,500. Call office or Denise Messersmith at 736-8770, #213-94.

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New listing. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor, near Fortino, oak kitchen, new paint-carpet, a must see! \$85,900. 1030 Seaside. 733-6249.

**NICE COUNTRY HOME ACREAGE**  
By owner. 2.5 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2200 sq ft home. Shop-barn, cement, fenced pasture, TFCF water shares. Complete home buying! 734-6737.

**PICK OUT NEW FLOORING**  
Neat location with 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath home. Private back yard, open living area, gas heat, brick & aluminum exterior patio, wood stove, and \$1500 carpet allowance plus \$1000 bathroom upgrade allowance. \$82,500. Call office or Denise Messersmith 736-8770, #216-94.

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**PRICED TO SELL**  
Tudor style home, Stucco & brick siding, AC, new roof, 2.5 bath, 4 bedrooms, sprinkler system, fireplace and more. \$199,950. Call office or Denise Messersmith at 736-8770, #93-94.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

Quiet location in nice neighborhood. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, potential 5th or family rm. Newly renovated kitchen & bath, finished basement, central AC, easy maintenance fenced yard w/irrigation system, covered patio, Dbl carport. Price reduced: \$100,000. Call 736-8770, #100-94.

**RIVER RIDGE ESTATES**  
Looking for that special lot to build your dream home on? Beautiful ridge estates in beautiful Northeast Twin Falls is offering estate sized lots in one of Twin Falls' most exclusive subdivisions just North of Candleridge Drive. Prices range from \$38,000 to \$42,500. Call Jan Hutchison today to reserve yours.

**ALPINE REALTY 734-3373**

**ROCK GARDEN CONDO**  
2 stories overlooking golf course. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,560 sq ft AC, 2 car garage, elec. FA heat, deck-patio and more. \$77,500. Call 733-5336 or Wanda Foster at 543-4558 or 543-8715, #63-94.

**THREE M REALTY 543-4558**

**UNBEATABLE**  
Value at \$53,500. Hurry to see this home, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with nice, roomy kitchen-dining area, beautiful living room with fireplace, unfinished basement. One-half acre private back yard, patio, 1-car garage. Call Joan Brannon 733-8678.

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**

**WHA! A DIFFERENCE**  
The newly installed carpet makes in this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Formal living w/ fireplace, formal dining. Unique master bedroom set-up. Deck w/ hot tub. Fenced back yard, storage shed & sprinkler system. This home demands attention. Call Gene or Elise, 123.900, #GS-148.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**

**10 ACRES WITH CHARMING HOME**  
4 bdrm, 1 bath (room for 2), laundry room, AC, sky, new vinyl in kitchen, hot tub, pool table, 3 car garage, shop with drain, kitchenette, 220-v heat. Room for office, french doors in master bdrm, 2 year old roof, new roofing shed and much more. \$120,000. Call Bob Foster (543-8715) or Wanda Foster at 543-8715, #138-94.

**THREE M REALTY 543-4558**

**Country living, quality**  
throughout, new or surplus. Good Cents. Roomy new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,648 sq ft, reasonably priced. Choose interior colors now. Highway 30 3/4 mi. N of Agnew Reservoir. River Country Estates, Call 326-5814 for information.

**Meticulous Construction**  
Georgious interior and great floor plan plus 3 bdrms and 2 bath. Low maintenance exterior, superb Oak kitchen & huge garage. \$119,900. Call 326-5814.

**BARKER 543-4371**

**504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES**  
Nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, central AC, landscaped, automatic sprinklers, double garage, Rupert's best neighborhood. 438-0283.

**River view 4 bdrm, custom**  
basement, new roof, new paint. \$225,000. Call 326-5814.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 lots, garage. Owner financed. 434-4768.

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4 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 fenced yard, separate garage, good cond. \$54,000. \$4,875 after 6-30 & window.

**BRAND NEW W/ WENDELL**  
1450 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile, maintenance-free vinyl siding, efficient gas heat, fireplace, 2 car garage. Open house Sat-Sun 1-5, Sh & Hobbies. 536-5372.

**HIDEAWAY**  
Beautiful 1540 sq ft home in Gooding area, has new wall, new people tank, new roof, new vinyl siding, new windows, new 200 amp electricity, new doors and carpet, extra insulation, nice large shop and a small pasture. Price includes \$5000 satellite system. All work has been done. Motivated owners work in Boise. See call for only \$139,000. Call THOMAS DYOD AT 734-9122 OR 424-3358 mobile. #04-172.

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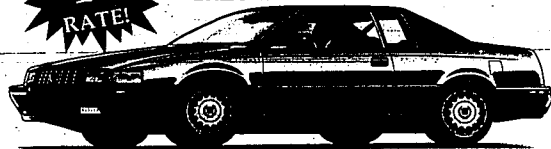








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