

Good morning  
today's forecast:  
High 50, Low 35 to 38

Beating weapon found  
A bloody piece of a 90-year-old man was beaten earlier this

Wilderness unified  
Church-River of No Return  
and no longer be divided be

Man faces murder charge  
and friends say Alfredo Ro  
in the profile of a killer,  
charged with first-degree mur

In the swim  
A 10-year-old swimmer impaired a bit  
to young athletes during a  
Twin Falls Wednesday.

Red Devils on top  
Marathon is the only unanimous No. 1  
pick in the new Idaho football rankings.

Start small, please  
State capitals, not Washington, D.C.,  
are the places to experiment with health  
care and welfare reform, today's editorial

Inmate faces charge  
An inmate firefighter faces a charge of  
hitting a five-year-old girl while on a break  
from firefighting duties.

Money and education  
Idaho and other states that spend the  
least on education tend to rank high in  
school performance, according to a study  
by a generally conservative non-profit

GOP kicks off campaign  
In a show of campaign unity, Republi  
can Senate candidates pledged Wednes  
day to approve a balanced budget  
amendment to the Constitution, cut taxes  
and pass welfare reform if they capture  
control of the Senate in November.

Voters oust Synar  
Oklahoma Rep. Mike Synar, who  
championed grazing reform two years  
ago, was defeated in a runoff election.

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# Murderer says he's sorry

## Robert Johnson apologizes to family, but denies killing

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Convicted murderer Robert Terry Johnson apologized Wednesday for his role in the September 1993 slayings of Connie Marie Allen and Ricky Lee Mangum, but continued to insist he is not the man who ended their lives.

"I didn't kill anybody," Johnson told Judge J. William Hart during his sentencing hearing. Johnson admitted to binding and raping Allen but said his distant cousin — Thomas Robert Peterson — is the man who slit the victims' throats during a bloody early-morning break-in north of Gooding.

Johnson and Peterson, both 25, could receive life sentences — without the possibility of parole — in connection with the killings. They pleaded guilty to first-degree murder charges earlier this year to escape death sentences.

Johnson, his feet shackled and his hands bound, spoke haltingly to Hart and the victims' families Wednesday morning.

"I've hurt this community, this whole area, my family, and my son. I've caused embarrassment and disgrace. I've betrayed so many people," Johnson said.

"Right now I agree that I should not be out on the streets. I deserve whatever I get," he added.

And what Johnson deserves is to spend the rest of his life behind bars, Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown said.

Brown asked Hart to remember the crime's brutality as he deliberates. To remember Allen's neck — almost severed by her attackers — and her skull, fractured by repeated blows to the head. He detailed puncture wounds, running down her arm and fingers smashed, apparently by a tire iron.

Calling Johnson "an aggressive, violent person," Brown said those who know the convicted murderer describe him as a "physi-

Please see KILLING/A2



U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry talks with exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Wednesday in Washington.

# Aristide thanks Clinton

## Exiled president issues 1st public comment 3 days after invasion

WASHINGTON — He said, "Thank you."

Speaking publicly for the first time since U.S. military forces entered his country, exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Wednesday thanked President Clinton and the American people for leading the effort to restore him to power.

Aristide's remarks — made after an elaborate Pentagon military ceremony in which he received a 21-gun salute — were a turnaround from the chilly 15-line statement he issued Tuesday that criticized the agreement with coup leaders arranged by former President Carter.

Though Aristide's comments Wednesday were upbeat and gracious, they offered no indication whether or not he has changed his views about the pact that grants amnesty to coup leaders and does not specify whether they have to leave the country once they relinquish power.

Aristide offered one cautionary note, saying, "The success of this (U.S.) mission is directly tied to the process of disarmament." Aristide and Clinton administration officials did not elaborate.

A day after several Congress members, including Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., portrayed him as a nuptial and an ingrate, Aristide uttered the two words lawmakers and White House officials have longed to hear: "Thank you."

"President Clinton, this is the result of the decision that you made, this is the result of your leadership," Aristide said. "Thank you and the people of the United States for your commitment to lead a multinational effort in carrying out the will of the United Nations to help restore democracy to Haiti."

U.S. steps up security — A2  
Marines become garbage men — A6

# Down & dirty



Cassidy Robinson of Gooding takes a flying leap over the top of his friend Richie Barcellas on Wednesday. They had discovered the piles of dirt which will be used to make sand volleyball courts as part of the renovation of Lion's Park in Gooding.

# Evidence points to earliest ancestor

Los Angeles Times

In a handful of teeth and skull fragments almost a million years older than anything else in the human family tree, scientists have discovered compelling evidence of a new species that may be humanity's earliest direct ancestor.

It is the closest thing yet to the long-sought "missing link" between human beings and ancient apes, the scientists said.

The fossils, gleaned from a rugged river

basin in Ethiopia, are the fragmentary remains of a child and 16 other small, ape-like individuals of a previously unknown pre-human species that thrived in African woodlands 4.4 million years ago, an international team of researchers announced Wednesday.

"This species is the oldest known link in the evolutionary chain that connected us to the common ancestor (we share) with the living African apes," said Tim D. White, a paleontologist at the University of California,

Berkeley's Laboratory for Human Evolutionary Studies, who led the team that made the discovery near a village called Aramis.

The new species, named "Australopithecus ramidus," is a mosaic of primitive and advanced features, the scientists said.

The creature's jaw and teeth are similar to those of a chimpanzee, while other cr-

Please see ANCESTORS/A2

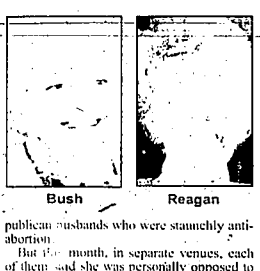
# Former GOP first ladies break silence on abortion

WASHINGTON — In the White House, they stood silent beside husbands who condemned abortion. Now Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush have quietly spoken up for a woman's right to choose.

But the former first ladies' candor pleases neither side of the abortion debate. "It's very little and it's awfully late," James Wagoner, vice president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Wednesday.

"I don't think anybody particularly cares what they say," said Phyllis Schlafly, who has led efforts to keep a strong anti-abortion plank in the Republican Party platform.

During their years as first lady, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Reagan kept their opinions to themselves in deference to conservative Re-



abortion, but believed it should be legal for women who choose it. Mrs. Bush came first, describing her pro-choice view in her memoir published in early September.

Mrs. Reagan broke her silence Tuesday night, in an interview as part of a university course on the role of first ladies. She was asked whether she, like Mrs. Bush, held an opinion different from her husband's public stance.

"I don't believe in abortion," Mrs. Reagan answered. "On the other hand, I believe in a woman's choice."

"That puts me somewhere in the middle, but I don't know what to call that," she said.

Colleen Parro, executive director of Schlafly's Republican National Coalition for Life, also said Mrs. Reagan's statement clearly falls into the pro-choice camp.

But she said it reflected an "unclear, ambivalent, inconsistent position."

"It's like saying I don't believe in slavery, but people have the right to own slaves if they choose," Parro said.

Wagoner and Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation suggested that Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Reagan may have voiced their opinions now as part of an organized effort to soften the Republicans' position on abortion, thereby appealing to a wider swath of voters.

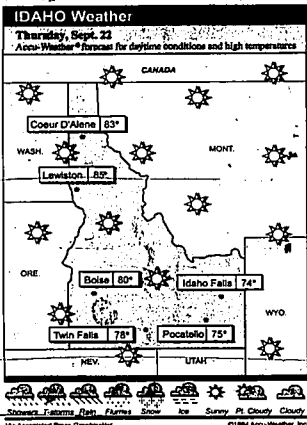
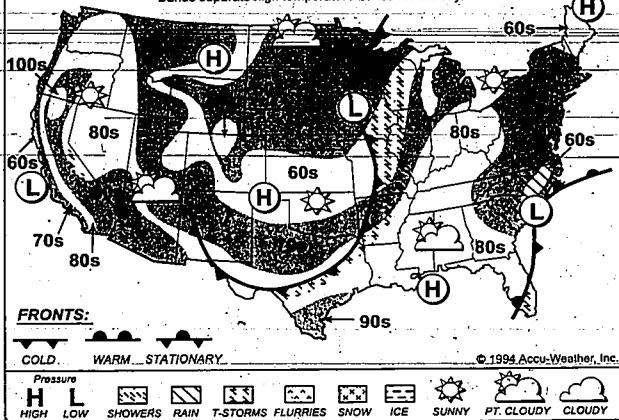
But historian Carl Sierazza Anthony, who interviewed Mrs. Reagan for the book "George Washington University," said it's more likely that the two simply feel free to express their personal opinions now that they are out of the White House.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 22.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	55	.....
Boston	75	64	.....
Chicago	82	57	.....
Dallas	88	63	.....
Denver	65	33	22
Des Moines	86	59	.....
Detroit	81	58	.....
Honolulu	91	77.09	.....
Houston	89	59	.....
Indianapolis	83	56	.....
Kansas City	73	64	07
Las Vegas	91	65	12
Los Angeles	81	62	.....
Memphis	83	61	.....
Miami Beach	87	58	22
Milwaukee	82	65	.....
Minneapolis	80	60	27
New Orleans	88	72	.....
New York	81	59	.....
Oakland	87	58	.....
Oklahoma City	82	57	18
Omaha	82	57	21
Phoenix	79	50	.....
Pittsburgh	78	50	.....
Portland, Me.	79	49	.....
Portland, Ore.	85	49	.....
Reno	85	49	.....
St. Louis	83	63	.....
Salt Lake City	80	53	.....
San Francisco	88	58	.....
Seattle	81	59	.....
Spokane	75	52	.....
Washington	77	58	.....
Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal	74	46	.....
Normal	77	41	.....

## Twin Falls

Sunset today 7:36 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full Sept. 19;  
last quarter Sept. 27; new  
Oct. 4; first quarter Oct. 11.

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	45	.....
Burley	77	32	.....
Gooding	81	43	.....
Hagerman	86	43	.....
Idaho Falls	76	49	.....
Jerome	81	57	.....
Lewiston	79	38	.....
Malden	79	39	.....
Melba	79	39	.....
McCall	n/m	n/m	.....
Pocatello	76	42	.....
Salmon	77	40	.....
Soda Springs	n/m	n/m	.....
Sun Valley	70	34	.....

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Friday sunny. Highs today 75 to 80 and Friday near 80. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Light winds.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Friday sunny. Highs today 75 to 80 and Friday mid- to upper 70s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday through

## Pollen count

**69; sage and Kochia (chenopods); moderate**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

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

## Fire danger index

**Public range lands: High**  
**Forest lands: High**

## Snow returns to Rockies; rain, hail pelt central U.S.

**The Associated Press**  
Snowfall returned to the Rockies on Wednesday, while scattered rain extended from Iowa to the Texas Panhandle, bringing hail to the Plains. Rain also fell in parts of the South and Southwest.  
Ahead of the cold front bringing snow to the Rockies, severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Lake Superior.  
Thunderstorms dropped hail the size of golf balls in Pope County, Minn. Ping pong ball-size hail fell in Pierce, Neb., and smaller hail was reported elsewhere in Nebraska and Iowa.  
In Colorado, pea-size hail fell to a depth of 2 inches be-

ween Livermore and Red Feather lakes.  
Snow fell behind the front. As of 2 p.m. EDT, 3 inches of snow was on the ground at Casper, Wyo., with more falling. Advisories warning of heavy snow and blowing snow were posted for Colorado's northern mountains. A freeze advisory was posted for parts of Nebraska.  
Elsewhere, showers formed over parts of Georgia, the Carolinas and adjacent ocean waters. Rain also fell in Florida.  
Western low pressure caused showers and thunderstorms in Arizona and California. In the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT, 1.29 inches fell at Yuma, Ariz.  
Lows in the Rockies and central Plains ranged from 20s to 30s.

# Forces take tougher stand over security

Boston Globe

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — U.S. forces got tough with Haiti's military leadership Wednesday, announcing the takeover of the Haitians' only heavy weapons company, calling on state media to stop airing "inflammatory" broadcasts and telling the junta leader to stop beating civilians.  
The change in tone followed the brutal beating of Haitian civilians Tuesday by local police and military

men loyal to Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of the ruling junta. At least one man in a crowd watching the arrival of U.S. troops was killed indignantly, but said they were not allowed to take action to prevent the attacks.  
Wednesday, however, there were reports of individual U.S. soldiers intervening to stop police brutality against supporters of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the democratically elected president who was overthrown by the junta in September 1991.

## Briefly

### Ex-president faces theft charge

**JACKSON, Miss.** — The former head of a Baptist college — hired mainly for his financial acumen — was indicted Wednesday on charges of embezzling more than \$1 million to pay for prostitutes and personal investments.  
Lewis Nobles Jr., who resigned as president of Mississippi College last year, claims the missing money went to needy students. The indictment claims Nobles stole \$1.2 million over the last five years.

### Survivors of racial attack receive pay

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** — Four survivors of a mob attack that wiped out a black community in 1923 began getting \$50,000 checks Wednesday under a \$2 million settlement with the state.  
State officials approved early payments for Rosewood massacre survivors who testified this year that they fled as children from a deadly white mob that rampaged through the town near Gainesville.  
Payments were supposed to start in early 1995, but officials and survivor advocates feared some victims might die of old age before getting a check.

On New Year's Day 1923, a group of whites went on a rampage after an unsuccessful search for a black man accused of assaulting a white woman. A posse turned into a mob that burned almost every structure in the community of about 120 residents nine miles east of Cedar Key. At least six blacks and two whites died.

### Minority police officers sue Chicago

**CHICAGO** — Nearly 200 minority police officers sued the city Wednesday, charging it discriminated against them on a promotion exam.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court accused the city of administering a sergeant's exam that was biased against black and Hispanic officers. It seeks \$10,000 in damages for each of the 192 plaintiffs and an injunction barring the city from using the test results.

"Every decision that was made in preparing the test was made to disfavor minorities," said Kenneth Flaxman, the lawyer representing the officers who sued.

### Bosnian Serbs relent, start moving guns

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — Faced with U.N. threats to call airstrikes, Bosnian Serbs have begun withdrawing heavy weapons left near Sarajevo, officials said Wednesday.  
U.N.-and-NATO officials said they applied quiet pressure on the Bosnian Serbs for a week and a half to remove up to 18 pieces of equipment violating a ban on heavy weapons within 12.5 miles of the Bosnian capital.

Compiled from wire reports

## Killings

**Continued from A1**  
ically and verbally abusive compulsion.

"I believe Mr. Johnson is a threat to society — I don't believe Mr. Johnson should ever be let out again," Brown told Hart.

Johnson's attorney, Keith Roark, conceded that his client deserves a lengthy prison sentence, but he asked the judge to give Johnson the possibility of parole in the distant future — and an opportunity for redemption.

The spoke of Johnson's past — of the "tiny little wounds" and the "small embryos of demons" that afflicted his client — and drove him toward the abyss.

"Once inside the body and soul, they grow and mutate in ways horrible to imagine," he said, detailing his client's troubled past.

But Roark asked Hart to embrace mercy instead of vengeance and re-

tribution. By leaving parole boards the option of paroling Johnson — 20 or 30 years down the line, the court would "keep alive that little flame of hope that Robert Johnson has," he said.

Wednesday's hearing was short and rarely-heated. But when Brown asked one of Johnson's sexual partners, under oath, to describe Johnson's interest in sadomasochism, Roark rose from his seat and loudly objected.

"I'm sure this is titillating, and I'm sure it appeals to the prurient interest of some," but its irrelevant, Roark told Hart. The judge agreed, and stopped the woman from further descriptions of instances when Johnson tied her to a bedpost and engaged in unconventional sex.

Hart promised to review the case, and said Johnson's sentence will be handed down in three to four weeks.

## Circulation

**Allen Wilson, circulation director**  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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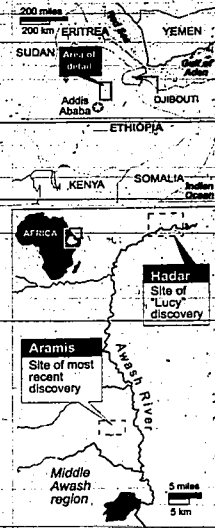
## News

**Clark Walworth, managing editor**  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931, between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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

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## Ancestors

Continued from A1

cial details of anatomy suggest more human characteristics.

Several experts who have examined the fossils said the discovery offers the first direct glimpse into the era when humanity's earliest ancestors veered off from other primitive primates, underscoring the relatively rapid pace of human evolution. The remains appear to date from a time shortly after the human family tree first branched, with one line leading to modern human beings and the other leading to the great apes of Africa.

The bones also buttress a theory long championed by molecular biologists who have argued that, based on genetic analysis, the first hominid species appeared as recently as about 5 million years ago — some 25 million years sooner than conventional estimates. When first proposed in 1967, the idea was scorned by most anthropologists.

"When you combine these Aramis fossils with the evidence from the molecules, clearly Darwin was right — humans evolved from an African ape," White said.

The clay shards of bone — gnawed by ancient carnivores, buried in silt from seasonal floods, were recently unearthed by torrential desert rains. They include parts of the skull, the arm and the lower jaw of a child. "This is the closest thing to the missing link we have ever found," said Owen Lovejoy of Kent State University, a leading authority on human origins who has studied the find. "This thing is really primitive."

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are:  
25-27-30-38-45 Powerball 18 (twenty-five, twenty-seven, thirty-eight, forty-five, Powerball eighteen)  
Estimated jackpot: \$8 million

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
4-9-10-15-31-38 (four, nine, ten, fifteen, thirty-one, thirty-eight)  
Estimated jackpot: \$1.5 million

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# Republican candidates pledge tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a show of campaign unity, Republican Senate candidates pledged Wednesday to support a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, cut taxes and pass welfare reform if they capture control of the Senate in November.

At a rally held in the shadow of the Capitol, 16 GOP candidates took turns attacking their opponents and pledging to act in the interests of those who "do the work, pay the taxes and pull the wagon in America."

Democrats hold a 56-44 majority in the Senate, and Republicans have expressed increasing optimism in recent weeks about winning the seven seats they need to establish a GOP majority.

If they do, promised Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, head of the party's senatorial campaign effort. "We will shut down the taxing and spending and regulatory machine, which is the Clinton administration."

The Republican contenders ranged from veteran House members seeking to move across the Capitol to political newcomers.

Each spoke for a moment or two, and many used the time to pummel their opponent.

Bill Frist, a doctor running an unexpectedly tight race against three-term Sen. Jim Sasser in Tennessee, asked, "Who better to take out that bleeding-heart liberal than a transplant surgeon?"

Republicans also proposed doubling the income tax exemption for children and reversing recent tax increases on Social Security benefits received by higher-income elderly people.

The GOP program includes enactment of health and welfare reform, reversal of recent defense spending cuts and passage of a new crime bill.

GOP aides also circulated a sheet estimating the items would raise the deficit by \$175 billion. To offset that, Republicans said they would make more than \$400 billion in cuts elsewhere, but offered no specific details.

The Senate campaign event furrows one planned next week by House Republicans. More than 300 GOP candidates, incumbents and challengers, are expected in Washington to pledge loyalty to a "Contract with America," that proposes many of the items on the Senate GOP list.

House Republicans have pledged to have detailed legislative proposals prepared for that event, a step Senate Republicans did not take.

The Republicans placed a balanced budget amendment atop their list of proposed legislation, and indicated they would turn to it on the first days of next year's Congress if the GOP holds a majority.

The Senate earlier this year left a few votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to approve such an amendment, falling to a determined opposition led by President Clinton and many senior Democratic leaders.

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House Republicans have pledged to have detailed legislative proposals prepared for that event, a step Senate Republicans did not take.

The GOP program includes enactment of health and welfare reform, reversal of recent defense spending cuts and passage of a new crime bill.

GOP aides also circulated a sheet estimating the items would raise the deficit by \$175 billion. To offset that, Republicans said they would make more than \$400 billion in cuts elsewhere, but offered no specific details.

The Senate campaign event furrows one planned next week by House Republicans. More than 300 GOP candidates, incumbents and challengers, are expected in Washington to pledge loyalty to a "Contract with America," that proposes many of the items on the Senate GOP list.

# Foley on short list to replace Christopher

By Patricia Willens  
States News Service

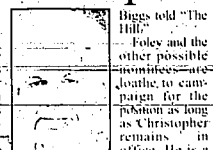
WASHINGTON — House Speaker Font-Foley-D-Wash. is reportedly on the short list for replacing Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who for months has been the subject of rumors predicting his departure.

According to the premiere issue of The Hill, a new newspaper covering Capitol Hill, Foley is a serious candidate competing with former Vice President Walter Mondale, now ambassador to Japan, and Gen. Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Foley, previously declined diplomatic posts in Great Britain and Japan in favor of leading the House under a Democratic president, a first since he became Speaker in 1989.

But facing a tough reelection race at home and in partisan Congress, Foley may be in the mood to cap a long political career as an elder statesman.

Foley insists not: "He's very happy being the Speaker of the House," Foley spokesman Jeff



Foley and the other possible nominees are jockeying for the position as long as Christopher remains in office. He is a well-respected professional, an administration official told ABC.

Foley, an editor at The Hill who used to work as Mondale's spokesman.

Yet Christopher consistently has faced criticism for lackluster, ad hoc management of U.S. foreign policy and it has long been rumored that President Clinton is looking for someone new to lead State.

After participating in the successful mediation effort in Latin Powell is receiving lots of positive attention. But so are Foley's other competitors. Mondale for his diplomatic grace during a tense era of U.S.-Japan relations, and Bentsen for his effectiveness on economic issues.

# Sisters say they didn't gouge sibling's eyes

DALLAS (AP) — Myra Obasi and her sisters say they were fleeing the devil.

They gave away their children, tried to drive into traffic and off bridges, and eventually abandoned their car, saying it was cursed.

Finally, prosecutors say, they tried to remove the evil possessing Myra by pummeling her and gouging out her eyeballs, possibly with their fingernails.

A jury Wednesday began deliberating the case against Doretha Crawford, 34, and Beverly Johnson, 35, both of Arcadia, La. They are charged with aggravated assault against their now-blind sister and could get up to 10 years in prison.

Ms. Crawford and Ms. Johnson have told police they were fleeing demons but that they don't remember how their sister lost her eyes.

Ms. Obasi, 30, also testified that she can't remember how she was blinded, but that she doesn't believe her sisters were responsible.

"It's the truth," said the former second-grade teacher, who told authorities that she didn't want her sisters prosecuted.

Assistant District Attorney George West accused Ms. Obasi of changing her story to protect her sisters. He said



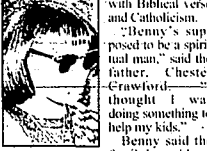
Beverly Johnson, left, and Doretha Crawford, both of Arcadia, La., leave a Dallas courtroom Wednesday during a break in their aggravated assault trial.

Ms. Obasi told police after the March 18 incident that her sisters gouged out her eyes to free her from the devil.

The women do say that they left Arcadia, a pine-forested town of about 3,000 people, because they believed a

devil was trying to kill them.

Because of family tension, the father had suggested they visit a man named Benny, described as a "voodoo" or "hoodoo" man. Hoodoo combines elements of voodoo from Africa and Haiti



Obasi

with Biblical verse and Catholicism.

"Benny's supposed to be a spiritual man," said the father, Chester Crawford.

He thought I was doing something to help my kids.

Benny said the family's problems were due to a demonic attack and told the women to flee.

So the three sisters and their five children ran for their lives.

During the two-day trial, the women afraid the devil had caught up with them, left their children with strangers in Marshall, Texas, about 90 miles from home. The youngsters were eventually returned to the family.

The sisters then set out for a friend's house near Dallas. Suddenly, Ms. Obasi began trying to drive into traffic and off bridges.

Her sisters calmed her down and they wound up in Waxahatchie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, where police were when she stopped. They told the officers there was a curse on the rental car.

The jury was told the starter was bad.

# W. Virginia 4th state to sue tobacco firms

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia says tobacco companies should bear the brunt of the \$500 million-per-year the state spends treating tobacco-related illnesses.

On Tuesday, West Virginia became the fourth state after Mississippi, Minnesota and Florida to sue tobacco companies to recover money spent treating health problems caused by tobacco.

The state court lawsuit against 17 tobacco companies seeks punitive damages, compensation for future health costs and a ban on promoting cigarettes to minors.

"For decades, the tobacco companies have gotten West Virginians hooked on their products, taking millions of dollars in profits back to their companies," said state Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw Jr.

The companies named in the lawsuit include R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and its parent, R.J.R. Nabisco Inc.; Philip Morris Co. Inc.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; and Liggett & Myers Inc.

"As in other recent lawsuits of this nature, the claims made are without merit," said R.J. Reynolds spokesman Peggy Carter.

Philip Morris attorney Murray Garnick said McGraw "is simply jumping on the bandwagon."

# U.S. grants black colleges funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration awarded \$13.4 million Wednesday to 28 historically black colleges to help revitalize the communities around their campuses.

The grants, issued through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, are part of the administration's strategy to use black colleges as a resource in fighting entrenched socioeconomic problems, under a November 1993 order by President Clinton.

Last week, 16 schools received \$4.25

million to study problems such as street gangs, drug or alcohol addiction and domestic abuse, in search of ways to prevent violence among black men.

Catherine LeBlanc, executive director of the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, said the administration also is pursuing ways to use black colleges in public school reform and business development.

"At a time when the country is really struggling to deal with all these issues, we have a set of institutions that already

know what it takes," LeBlanc said.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said if a college came to HUD for help in cleaning up areas near campus that are in decline, attending drug dealers or posing a risk for students, "we will move heaven and earth to work with you."

"Our distressed communities in this country must be revitalized and made whole again," Cisneros said. "Beyond the classroom, many of the colleges and universities are economic and social anchors in the communities."

# Espy begins repaying expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has begun writing personal checks to clear up problems with his travel expenses, including some he had originally tried to pass on to taxpayers.

The latest reimbursement includes \$450 to the American Crop Protection Association, a trade group for the pesticide industry, for a night he spent a year ago as the group's guest at a West Virginia conference.

Jay Vroom, president of the group, known until Tuesday as the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, said the money was repaid in August.

Espy's attorney, Reid Weingarten, did not respond to a request by The

Associated Press to explain why the reimbursement was made in late August, for an event that occurred in September 1993.

Espy's original travel voucher claimed some small personal expenses but did not note the lodging expenses.

Weingarten confirmed to The Washington Post that the repayment had been made.

Espy is under investigation by independent counsel Donald Smutz, who was notified by a three-judge panel on Sept. 9. Among the areas of his inquiry is Espy's acceptance of travel on a corporate jet, lodging and professional sports tickets from Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas-based poultry empire with ties to President Clinton.

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Panel keeps TV cameras out of court

O.J.'s defense claims evidence should be tossed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a small-scale, three-year experiment, a judicial panel has acted to keep TV cameras out of federal courtrooms — a decision that was met with dismay by television executives and advocates of greater press freedom.

The vote by the policy-making Judicial Conference of the United States, was a severe setback to years of news media efforts to open federal court proceedings to television, as has been done by 47 states in non-federal courts. The action was formally announced Wednesday.

David Sellers, spokesman for the conference, said the recent spate of sensational court proceedings such as the O.J. Simpson case did not figure in the discussions. Rather, he said, the judges on the panel were concerned about the potential negative impact of TV cameras on jurors or witnesses.

"The bottom line, by about a vote of 2-1, was a concern about jurors, witnesses, potential distractions for jurors and witnesses, whether or not they were more nervous and, in particular, whether or not they feared for any harm," Sellers said.

The vote of the 27-member body went counter to a study for the conference, which found "small or no effects of camera presence on participants in the proceedings, courtroom decorum or the administration of justice."

**Official defends postal rate hikes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top postal executive defended the plan for an across-the-board rate increase as the best way to tide the agency over until it can completely rework the way it charges for mail.

Facing the most serious competition in its history, the Postal Service is "re-evaluating our existing services to determine what changes should be made," post office Chief Operating Officer William J. Henderson told the Postal Rate Commission.

The 0.3 percent rate increase on all classes of mail was proposed by the service last spring and the rate commission has until the first of the year to rule on the request. The proposal would result in a 32-cent first-class stamp.

Henderson said raising rates for all classes of mail by the same percentage was proposed to help avoid a contentious rate case and foster cooperation among mailers during the review of mail classes and prices.

**Retiree accused of Holocaust crimes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department accused a Massachusetts man Wednesday of being "a senior-level perpetrator of the Holocaust" in Nazi-occupied Lithuania.

The accusations came in a suit to take away the U.S. citizenship of Aleksandras Lileikis of Norwood, Mass., an 87-year-old retired publishing company employee. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

The complaint says Lileikis headed the Nazi-sponsored Lithuanian Security Police for Vilnius and in that role was a major figure in the destruction of Jews in a capital city known before World War II as a major center of Jewish life.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's defense Wednesday assaulted evidence seized in the double-murder case, telling a judge police lied to get search warrants and lied again about their motives for a search without a warrant.

Seeking to get much of the evidence in the case thrown out, the defense removed its attack on the credibility of Detective Mark Fuhrman, who testified he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's guest house.

Attorney Gerald Uelmen said the defense wanted to recall Fuhrman to the stand to question him about everything from a disability claim against the Police Department to a statement from a woman who claims she heard Fuhrman making racist comments.

Uelmen also claimed that Simpson's Ford Bronco was illegally searched because the vehicle wasn't specifically mentioned in a search warrant.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark responded that the defense had no legal grounds to get the warrants quashed or the evidence tossed out, and that the defense's rationale for recalling witnesses — particularly Fuhrman — was flawed.

Clark said the issues that Simpson's lawyers wanted to question Fuhrman about were known to the defense at the time of the preliminary hearing and that the questions should have been asked then, not now.

She labeled Kathleen Bell, the woman who accused Fuhrman of making racist comments, as "a witness of dubious credibility."

The arguments kicked off a crucial evidentiary hearing in which the defense wants to call at least 20 witnesses, including police officers and prosecutors.

Earlier Wednesday, a judge agreed to let lawyers review an autopsy report

and investigators' notes from an unsolved murder that defense attorneys say may be similar to the slayings of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito didn't disclose any details about the case, calling the matter confidential. But defense attorneys previously sought information about the 1993 stabbing death of a music promoter, Brett Cantor.

Also Wednesday, Ito put off until next week a hearing on the alleged shredding of documents by Simpson's personal secretary, Cathy Randa. Prosecutors said Randa destroyed a document the authorities were trying to seize. The paper, kept in Simpson's office, was the subject of a search warrant.

Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro has said the document in question was literature on domestic violence that Simpson was required to read as part

of a 1989 wife-beating conviction. Randa and her attorney were in the courtroom but were excused from the hearing, dominated by squabbling over various DNA issues.

The developments came as Simpson's legal team pressed its campaign to discredit the double-murder investigation of their celebrity client.

With trial less than a week away, Simpson wants the judge to throw out a variety of items of evidence, everything from a bloody glove found at Simpson's estate to a pair of green-and-white golf shoes taken from his Ford Bronco.

Simpson, 47, goes on trial Monday on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium late the night of June 12.

Simpson, who has pleaded innocent,

remains jailed without bail.

A motion to suppress evidence was among the last pretrial maneuvers by Simpson's defense. The effort targets important evidence but doesn't cover blood samples that may be the linchpin of the prosecution's case.

Sources have said test results point to a match between Simpson's blood and two blood drops found at the murder scene.

Prosecutors also planned to seek a sequestered jury, although Ito said he wouldn't take up that matter until jury selection begins.

USA Today reported today that an early tally of questionnaires filled out by 500 prospective jurors shows two-thirds of them say they would suffer hardship if they were sequestered for several months.

Lawyers on both sides are spending the final days before trial filing a slew of motions, mostly private.

Good-cop, bad-cop team to prosecute football legend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution team in the O.J. Simpson case is a made-for-TV duo — an eclectic blend of good-cop, bad-cop deputy district attorneys with vividly contrasting styles.

There's gritty, in-your-face lead prosecutor Marcia Clark, whose aggressiveness is balanced by the nice-guy professionalism of William Hodgman, a lawyer with a reputation for playing by the rules.

Clark made her mark prosecuting the killer of a TV actress; Hodgman mastered the complexities of savings and loan fraud to convict Charles H. Keating Jr. in a massive swindle.

"Hodgman gets the highest marks from everyone," said Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor. "He's respected as very smart, able to organize complicated projects and he doesn't lose his cool."

Clark is praised by other prosecutors for her diligence, but also is criticized by some court observers as abrasive, a label that doesn't sit well with one of her greatest fans, Dana Schaeffer, the mother of slain TV actress Rebecca Schaeffer.

"Just because she's a woman and articulate, they say she's abrasive," Schaeffer said. "She's terribly smart and articulate and she lands on her feet. ... And she's a really caring person. She was very gentle with us."

During the 2½ years it took to



Gritty Marcia Clark, left, and more subdued William Hodgman, seated next to her, are the lead prosecutors in the Simpson case. They listen as DNA experts Lisa Kahn, for the prosecution, left, and Barry Sheek, working for the defense, address the court Wednesday.

bring Robert John Bardo to trial in the Schaeffer slaying, the actress' mother said Clark kept her constantly apprised of all developments and, despite being pregnant with her sec-

ond child, "she worked like a dog. I remember her coming into court staggering under a load of stuff."

Clark's take-no-prisoners methodology was demonstrated at the start

of the Bardo case, when the accused killer was traced to Arizona, arrested and jailed there.

In a daring mission soon after she was assigned the case, Clark

snatched Bardo from under the nose of his public defender and spirited him away to Los Angeles, thus avoiding the lengthy process of extradition proceedings.

Then-District Attorney Ira Reiner praised Clark for seizing the opportunity when she realized the public defender had filed extradition papers in the wrong court. Bardo's lawyers accused Clark of violating his rights, depriving him of an extradition hearing in which his mental competency to stand trial would have been challenged.

She overcame all challenges and won Bardo's conviction, but did not seek the death penalty in return for the defense agreeing to a trial by judge.

In the Simpson case, Clark and Hodgman are backed by the vast staff of the nation's largest prosecutorial office, investigators from the Los Angeles Police Department and another deputy district attorney who is an expert on DNA evidence.

Lisa Kahn, who prosecuted the first DNA criminal jury trial in California in 1990 after conducting a seven-month hearing on the admissibility of the evidence, has argued almost all DNA issues in the Simpson case.

For the past five years, Kahn has assisted law enforcement officers in the United States and Canada in preparing cases involving the relatively new legal tool of DNA.

Prosecutors won't charge pop superstar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson won't be charged with child molestation, though the case that created a media frenzy with lurid allegations against the pop superstar will remain open for five years.

The refusal of the primary alleged victim to participate in the investigation was the main reason for declining to pursue charges, Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said today.

The boy, now 14, reached an out-of-court settlement in a civil lawsuit against Jackson last year. Details of the settlement were secret but reportedly involved payment of millions of dollars to end the litigation.

Garcetti emphasized that the case was not necessarily closed.

"After about 12 to 14 months of investigation this is our conclusion: We have a very important witness who has told us 'I'm sorry, I do not want to and will not testify.'"

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## A loser in politics, campaigner wins promise of matrimony

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — After months of campaigning for a seat in the Legislature ended in defeat, a disconsolate Alana Swice went before her supporters to give a concession speech when a man grabbed the microphone.

"Wait, I would like to say something," he began. "Alana, you won me. Will you marry me?"

It was Swice's boyfriend. And the answer from the "totally shocked" Swice was yes.

"Everybody clapped and cried. It put a whole new spin on the evening," she said.

Bill Laffey said that the couple has been dating for a year and that he had planned to pop the question regardless of the election's outcome. But he admitted the proposal cushioned Swice's loss in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Despite Laffey's planning, the 47-year-old car salesman forgot to bring one thing.

"Where's the ring?" asked Swice, a City Council member and owner of a gutter business.

Laffey spontaneously handed her the only thing he had at the time, the TV remote control, as a symbol of commitment.

"I have relinquished control of the clicker," he declared.

This isn't the first primary election that carried emotional weight



Alana Swice, left, reacts as she receives a marriage proposal from her boyfriend, Bill Laffey, after losing her primary bid for the Democratic nomination for state representative.

for Swice. Three years ago, she was entering her first race for City Council when her husband was struck by a car and killed. Still mourning his death, she turned down Laffey the first time he asked

her for a date, but he persisted.

"He'd ask me out every week and every week I'd say no," she recalled.

"Thank God he was persistent, because if he'd have given up, it would've been my loss."

## 8-term congressman loses primary to political novice

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — After years of deflecting critics who called him too liberal for his district, Rep. Mike Synar lost in a runoff to a political unknown.

A brash, scrappy congressman often out of step with his conservative rural district, Synar's stunning loss Tuesday made him just the third House member to lose a primary election this year.

Synar, an eight-term congressman, lost to Vinil Cooper, a retired school principal. Cooper, 71, captured 51 percent of the vote in the Democratic runoff to 49 percent for Synar. In November, he will face Tom Coburn, a Muskogee doctor who won the GOP nomination.

Cooper acknowledged that some of his votes may have been protests against Synar, who drew criticism in his northeastern Oklahoma district for supporting many of President Clinton's policies, including gun control. "People would grab your hand and you would tell them that you're running against Mike Synar, they would say 'You've got my vote,'" Cooper said.

Cooper opposed higher taxes and cuts in Social Security or Medicare and supported a balanced federal budget and term limits for political officeholders.

"I'm a living example of term limits," he said.



Cooper



Synar

In his concession speech, Synar said "this is not a night for tears, it is a night for triumph."

"We've done it with dignity, we've done it with the kind of enthusiasm and spirit that I think have taken the dreams and hopes of so many to Washington, D.C., and around this world."

Not surprisingly, the White House said Synar's loss was a sign of hard times for incumbents — not Democrats or Clinton supporters. "People are cynical of government and this is a tough environment for incumbents," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said today.

She praised Synar for "never, ever backing away" from his principles.

Besides gun control, Synar has backed such controversial measures as an increase in grazing fees on public land in Western states, gun control and restrictions on tobacco advertising.

Synar had expressed confidence he would win the runoff even though he got only 49 percent of the vote in the three-way Aug. 23 primary. Synar blamed his poor showing in that race on low turnout and attack ads by the GOP nominee, Coburn.

In 1992, Synar was forced into a Democratic primary runoff against a popular district attorney. He won with 53 percent of the vote despite an onslaught of commercials against him paid for by the National Rifle Association.

But this time it was different. Cooper, who campaigned largely by tucking business cards under the windshield wipers of parked cars, said that once voters got to know him, they came to like his emphasis on traditional values.

Cooper said he puts the traditional family "at the center of everything." Among other things, he opposes making abortion more available than it is. "I think like the people think," Cooper said. "Oklahoma Democrats are pretty independent people."

Mike Turpen, chairman of the state Democratic Party, said Synar "has taken so many tough stands against powerful interest groups." Washington — the tobacco industry, the insurance industry, the NRA — that the day was bound to come that he couldn't get 50 percent plus one vote.

## North denies misusing group's cash

The Washington Post

A group that opposes U.S. Senate candidate Oliver L. North of Virginia alleged this week that North abused the finances of a nonprofit organization he headed for four years, using it to promote his political career and to enrich himself and his friends.

Woody Holton, founder of an independent political action committee called Clean Up Congress, accused North of misusing the resources of the Freedom Alliance, which North headed from 1989 until 1993. Holton said that the organization helped North's private businesses make money and that the primary focus of a massive Freedom Alliance mailing campaign was to improve North's image.

Spokesmen for both North and the group adamantly denied the allegations. Mark Merritt, North's campaign press secretary, called them "a cheap attack from a liberal extremist front organization." Thomas G. Beveridge, a senior official at the Freedom Alliance, said it is considering legal action against Holton.

North helped found the group shortly after he became a national figure for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal. Under his leadership, the group built a sizable mailing list for its bimonthly newsletters espousing conservative causes and seeking contributions. The group also bankrolled some charitable causes, including sending relief packages to military personnel abroad and aiding victims of Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

North stepped down as president of the Freedom Alliance last year when he began campaigning extensively for the GOP Senate nomination. The group continues operating under the leadership of former Idaho senator Steve Symms.

Holton said that under North, charitable activities received relatively little of Freedom Alliance's money and attention. Instead, he said, most of its money was spent on the mailings that promoted North's political views. He also said the group violated financial guidelines set by charity-industry watchdog groups, allowing members of its board of directors to profit extensively from contracts and salaries.

Although Holton did not say that any of those activities were illegal, he said they raised serious questions about North's stewardship of the Freedom Alliance.

"We believe the Freedom Alliance had a hidden agenda that is not part of what a charitable institution is allowed to do—that is, promote the agenda of Oliver North," said Holton, son of former Republican governor A. Linwood Holton Jr. of Virginia. "We're concerned with the spirit of the law, not just the letter of the law."

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Focus: Haiti

# Marines bring something new to Haitian city: Trash day

Los Angeles Times

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti — Pvt. Joe Gownans from New York was trying hard to keep his cool.

The road was full of human excrement, urine and the putrid remains of orange rinds left from Wednesday's meals in this northern Haitian city. The piles were as high as a man's head.

And at the intersection of Rue Lafouet and Bridge No. 9, hundreds of Haitians were surging around Gownans and his tank crew.

All day long, men, women and children in rags and bare feet had been pushing forward to see the miracle of 20th-century American know-how that the Marines had brought with them to this Caribbean island: a garbage truck.

On Tuesday, the Marines landed here in Haiti's second-largest city, scouring the airfield and seaport.

On Wednesday, they began to fan out on street patrols. Wednesday was also trash day, something the poor of Cap Haitien had never seen.

Their garbage — what the dogs, goats and roosters did not get — had clogged the street for weeks and months, probably longer. Bicycle and pedestrian traffic was almost at a standstill.

Now the Marines, including 24-year-old Gownans, were going to clean it up. As his men began scooping up the refuse into a large green truck for dumping outside the city, Gownans watched in disbelief at what he saw.

Men and women in the crowd quickly urinated on the piles one last time, so the trash could be removed. Children ran through the streets.

"How can you feel anything about these people?" Gownans asked.

"They made this mess, and now we've got to clean it up. ... We can help them. But we can't do it all,



U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Aaron Lynch, from South Berwick, Maine, walks through the dusty streets of Cap-Haitien in the north of Haiti Tuesday. Troops landed here one day after landing at Port-au-Prince.

and they've got to help themselves. And I don't know if they can."

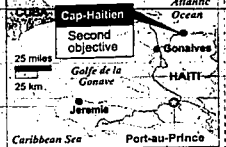
Throughout the city, Marines and Cap Haitiens were trying to learn to live with one another as hover landing craft and Blackhawk helicopters

continued to arrive in this Third World Hades. Gawkers remained, but many residents were growing restless not so much over seeing so many Marines as hearing them.

"How much longer?" yelled one

man, his gray shirt dark with sweat, his breath heavy with the smell of bad rum. "How much longer do we have to hear that?" he yelled, pointing to the Cobra helicopters chopping overhead.

At the Marine compound on the seaport, Rear Adm. William Wright IV said a force of 1,300 Marines supported by 130 armored vehicles will remain in Cap Haitien until the weekend. They will be replaced, he



added, by 5,000 Army soldiers from the 10th Mountain Light Infantry Division. The soldiers are to perform peacekeeping duties as the U.S. military settles in.

Wright is running the amphibious Marine landing here. On Wednesday afternoon, he served as host to Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, the overall U.S. commander in Haiti, and U.S. Ambassador William L. Swing on a tour of operations in the north.

Shelton had met earlier in the day with Haitian army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras in Port-au-Prince to deliver the message that the United States will not tolerate any human rights abuses such as the beatings of peaceful demonstrators by local police and army troops that occurred in the capital on Tuesday.

Wright said that there have only been two problems with Cap Haitien residents. A Cap Haitien policeman who was being jeered by a large crowd at the port drew his weapon, crouched and threatened to fire.

"A Marine stepped in and drew his weapon and told him he would not allow that kind of thing," Wright said.

In the second incident, Marines broke up a fight in which a woman was being beaten on the head with a whip.

"As soon as this ended, the crowd cheered us," Capt. Rich Diddams said.

## Don't believe U.S., Haitian friendship guise

By David Beard  
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Enemies just days ago, American and Haitian soldiers are now supposed to be working together to bring peace to Haiti.

Such a relationship is hard to faith-

Through the weekend Washington was labeling the Haitian military as killers, kidnapers, rapists and extortioners. Now they and Americans are uneasy allies.

Neither side trusts the other.

Outside Haiti's army headquarters

### Analysis

a camouflage-uniformed soldier pointed at a khaki-clad Haitian colonel, speaking on a two-way radio on the second-floor veranda.

"He was on that radio a couple of minutes ago, calling us a bunch of jerks," said the U.S. officer, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But where he pulled up he was all smiles, shaking our hands."

While the top brass proclaims satisfaction with Haitian cooperation, U.S. soldiers privately express nothing but contempt for the Haitian army, and some of the misused opportunity to wipe out the repressive force in a quick war.

Several American soldiers regretted not being able — because of orders — to arrest the Haitian soldiers who were beating pro-democracy demonstrators before their eyes on Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, commander of U.S. forces in Haiti, held a powwow with Haitian army



U.S. and Haitian soldiers stand in front of a Haitian military headquarters. The U.S. soldiers were part of a detail providing security for U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the U.S. task force in Haiti, who was meeting with Haitian military leaders.

chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to tell him to halt the violence against his own people, then rushed before television cameras to say Cedras had agreed.

As some pro-democracy Haitians questioned the loyalties of U.S. troops, the Americans charged into the heart of Haiti's low-tech war machine, the Camp d'Application, with a mandate to disable heavy weapons and equipment.

Residents cheered, predicting that

Haiti's army would never again be able to stage a coup like the one that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

At the same time Bradley Fighting Vehicles lumbered off a ship at Port-au-Prince and clattered through the gates of the port, to the cheers of thousands of people.

But Operation Uphold Democracy has long-term problems. It relies on a face-lift rather than an overhaul of an institution that many Haitians say is

rotten to the core.

One U.S. official, in a blunt interview late Tuesday, says Washington has little choice: If the United States destroys the Haitian army-American soldiers will be keeping the peace in Haiti for years to come.

Washington's option is to do the best it can with training of a civilian police force, selective culling of military officers and a big infusion into the economy.

And cross its fingers.

## GIs know this mission not what was planned

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — On their third day in Haiti, the GIs know what their mission is not. It is not the invasion they had planned for months until calling it off last weekend. What they do not know is just what their mission is.

In interviews, soldiers ask how closely they will be cooperating with an army widely condemned by the international community for brutalizing its own civilian population. They ask if eventually they will face hostile crowds of civilians themselves, as many soldiers here recall, happening in Somalia.

Others have focused on more immediate needs. With the troops meing in Caribbean heat to deploy command posts, secure perimeters and distribute supplies, many soldiers have spent their energies on getting shade, water and sleep.

"We just have to watch our backs and take things one day at a time," said Spec. Jose Ceniceros. At dawn, Ceniceros and his men blocked off a dirt road near the city's port, standing behind a nude barricade formed of a rusted tractor, old tires and other debris.

In ones and twos, Haitians walked up and asked to pass the barricade. "Hey, chief, let's see your cards," Ceniceros called. He admitted those with employee ID cards of a sugar refinery down the road. Others he waved off.

Communications "is a little problem," he said. "Some of these people speak Spanish and then I'm all right, but sometimes we just have to use hand signals." Some soldiers

displayed plastic-coated cards with Haitian Creole phrases arranged under four categories: Hostiles, Friendlies, Directions and Greetings.

A number of U.S. soldiers have witnessed beatings by Haitian police at soldiers, including the killings of two men Tuesday in assaults by police on crowds here.

Perhaps the most frustrated soldiers in the U.S. force here are those who guard the main gate of the port, where the crowds gawking at the Americans have been largest and the clashes between them and police the most violent. The killings Tuesday took place within view of the gate.

"If a Haitian policeman is beating some guy in front of my post and I hear him, that's a (f\*cked) up situation," said a sergeant at the gate, who asked not to be named. "What am I here for?"

Ceniceros and his unit were only a few hundred yards from the port's gate, but they said they had not heard of the killings Tuesday. "We don't have the big picture here," Ceniceros said. "Higher authorities just tell us what to do and we do it."

Thirty yards in front of the barricade, a crowd of Haitians stared at the troops. "We've had no problem with crowd control here," Ceniceros said. "When they get close, we send a man to move them back and they do it."

Soldiers responded in diverse ways on the question of intervening. Haitian police were to attack civilians in front of U.S. positions, Ceniceros said. "If we did have a riot here, I'd call for guidance."

## Troops fight biggest battle with heat

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — They came, they saw, and they overheard.

At the intersection of Rue Lafouet and Bridge No. 9, hundreds of Haitians were surging around Gownans and his tank crew.

Garbed in heavy uniforms and carrying 50 pounds of gear, the Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., have battled dehydration and the searing Caribbean sun from the moment they landed.

A number of troops who came from the air-conditioned USS Wasp amphibious assault ship were lying on cots in a terminal of the dilapidated Cap-Haitien Airport hours after their arrival. IVs dripping fluid into their arms.

"We've dug four trenches," said Minnis, sweat dripping down his face. "Eight more and we'll get it right."

All the way down the road, pairs of soldiers crouched behind sandbags in trenches that will be their homes for the next few days, sunlight glinting off their M-16s pointed out at an empty field, a couple cows

and a few curious peasants.

The Marines, like all the thousands of troops who have descended on Haiti, are hardly wearing the ideal outfit for temperatures in the mid-90s and unrelenting sunshine and high humidity.

Over a long-sleeved, heavy cotton camouflage shirt and pants go a 25-pound flak jacket and helmet. Dangling from the belt is a heavy cartridge bag with M-16 ammunition, a gas mask, a pack with rifle cleaning gear and MREs, two quart-sized canteens and a bayonet. A strobe light is attached near the shoulder and high black boots complete the ensemble.

"By the time you put everything on, you probably increase your weight at least 50 pounds," said suburned Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian Bungard, 30, from Oberlin, Ohio, who arrived in the first wave Monday morning. "And we're not acclimated yet. I'm worn out right now. We were worn out before we left."

Bungard, an air traffic controller, sat in a Humvee with a perspiring Capt. Tim Lemons, 29, of Peoria, Ill., monitoring helicopter traffic on the airfield. Some soldiers also carry heavy backpacks with foam pads for sleeping,

more rations and other essential equipment.

On breaks, they seek shade wherever they can find it — stretched out on luggage conveyor belts, leaning against posts or their rucksacks; reclining in seats of what was once an airport departure gate.

But mostly, they just cope with the heat.

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# Americans demand end to beatings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Warning that U.S. soldiers might step in, the commander of American forces Wednesday urged Haiti's military leaders to stop using "unnecessary force" against pro-democracy demonstrators.

Hundreds of curious Haitians turned out Wednesday to watch truckloads of U.S. troops move from Port-au-Prince's international airport to the port, apparently for transfer to other parts of the country. No violence was reported.

Sporadic melees erupted Tuesday at the city's docks, airport and huge Cite Soleil slum, while American soldiers stood by and watched in dismay. Witnesses said one man was clubbed to death by a Haitian policeman.

The military government banned street demonstrations in a communique on state media late Tuesday night. The broadcast was repeated this morning.

To head off further violence, Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton and his top aides met Wednesday with army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. Shelton said he would urge Cedras to rein in police, soldiers and army militiamen.

The "use of unnecessary force is a matter of concern to us," he said before the meeting at army headquarters.

Shelton said American soldiers would leave crowd control and law and order to Haitian authorities, but left open the possibility U.S. troops could step in if the situation goes out of control.

"It's an internal law and order situation," Shelton said, adding that if the Haitians fail to take the appropriate measures, "we will take the next step." He did not specify what that step might be.

The arrival of the Americans, under an accord brokered last week that ended off an invasion, has prompted pro-democracy demonstrations and celebrations.

# Police violence frustrates U.S. troops

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Forced to stay behind a 7-foot concrete wall and watch as Haitian police savagely beat people trying to welcome U.S. troops, three GIs could not contain themselves.

"A man just died right there," a private from Maine called out to journalists who were also watching as Haitian police attacked peaceful crowds with rifle butts, nightsticks and long clubs made from tree limbs.

"For what? Why couldn't we help? There's no riots," the soldier added as he shook his head in frustration.

"If the president brought us down here to restore democracy, that's what I want to do... I want to do my job."

Not far away, in the grinding slum called Cite Soleil, Sunny City, Haitian police worried about the crowds of supporters of exiled President Jean Bertrand Aristide, driven by their hatred of the security forces and emboldened by the U.S. troops' arrival.

"They've been throwing rocks at us since yesterday," said one policeman, John Joseph, 27, showing visitors a fist-sized rock. "This morning, they've come back and done the same thing."

"We're going to have to calm them down with our batons," Joseph vowed. "They're saying there is no (Haitian) army anymore, so they can do whatever they want, but we're going to have to show them that we're still here."

U.S. troops and Haitian police and soldiers Tuesday began to feel the finger-punt-throughout-three-years of often brutal Haitian military rule. But their reactions were vastly different. One group felt powerless. The other revealed its power.

U.S. soldiers said they were under strict orders not to intervene in violence between Haitians. "We guard our compound and that's all we can do," said one sergeant in the group that witnessed the fatal beating. "It's not by choice, believe me."

"Two days ago, we thought we were coming down here to eradicate the police force... eradicate the force that is oppressing the people," he said. "We're shooting at the Haitian police and they're shooting at us and Haitian people go down in between."

Some U.S. soldiers indeed intervened in some incidents. One patrol linked arms and placed itself between police and protesters. One soldier simply waved away a truck-



A member of the Haitian police beats back crowds gathered near the port area of Port-au-Prince to greet the arrival of U.S. troops. Rules of engagement meant the troops could not intervene. U.S. commanders on Wednesday told Haitian leaders that troops might respond if such beatings continue.

load of police that looked ready to unload cops near a "Group of pro-Aristide demonstrators."

But not all could intervene.

"I was brushing my teeth and I heard crack! crack! crack!" said Lt. Boozee of an incident Tuesday. "I looked down (a hill) and I saw what appeared to be one of the policemen hitting a civilian on the head with his helmet. No, not 'appeared to be.' That's what it was."

Not all the Haitian civilians have fallen easily before the police.

One soldier without a sidearm had to be rescued after being stoned and beaten up by people who had been watching the American soldiers. And at a Cite Soleil police station, officers

stood uneasy guard with clubs and machine guns in their hands.

Joseph said the dozen cops in his station could take care of the pro-Aristide rock-throwers — "we'll hit them hard," he said — and boasted that the unit was not afraid.

"We can't be afraid," said Daniel Julien, 35. "We're putting order where there is disorder."

All morning, patrols were being shuttled between the main station at the slum's entrance, as they received reports of demonstrations in the area. One rode around in the back of the blue pickup truck, looking as though it were spoiling for a fight and taunting passing civilians.

At another police station, Sgt. Leopold Washington said his area was calm but that his men were prepared to disperse crowds "with our means." He added: "I don't think there would be any problems."

He was so undisturbed, in fact, that he cracked a couple of jokes.

"Americans came to work with us," he said. "Instead of us taking boats to the U.S., they're going to come here and give us work."

Responding to complaints that Aristide supporters would not be safe in Haiti until army soldiers and police are disarmed, Washington said his colleagues would never agree to such a deal.

"We wouldn't go for that," Washington said.

# Haiti presents barrier to keeping law, order

Los Angeles Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The new outbreaks of violence against citizens by the Haitian military on Tuesday expose a potential flaw in the Clinton administration's Haitian peace accord — that it may have no effective plan for quelling the human-rights violations that were a major reason for U.S. intervention.

Indeed, U.S. military officials concede, the last-minute agreement obtained by the peace mission headed by former President Jimmy Carter has forced U.S. troops into an awkward partnership with the repressive Haitian military and police forces they originally had planned to overwhelm and replace.

As a result, these officials say, U.S. troops now must seek to "co-opt" the 7,400-man Haitian military gradually — hoping eventually to coax the Haitian army and police force into making reforms, even though that means allowing some measure of Haitian-against-Haitian violence to continue, at least for the short run.

"The task of keeping law and order in Haiti is the responsibility of the Haitian police force and the Haitian military," U.S. Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Washington. "We are not in a business of doing the day-to-day law and order, for that matter resolving or quelling any demonstrations."

But senior U.S. officials admit that the approach contains risks that may well unravel the entire democratization plan. To begin with, the current U.S. policy, under which U.S. troops would have to stand by even while ordinary Haitians are beaten or shot at, conjures the perception that the Americans are backing the police — and could prompt a backlash against U.S. forces.

Shalikashvili himself publicly conceded Tuesday that the hands-off policy eventually could backfire on U.S. forces, acknowledging that the Haitian-on-Haitian violence could end up in "explosive situations." U.S. soldiers "have to be

prepared for it," he said.

At the same time, U.S. officials are fearful that the increasing appearance of such incidents on U.S. television screens could well prove politically unsustainable in the United States, sparking public outrage that could intensify pressure on Congress to force the administration to get out of Haiti early.

Moreover, some strategists are predicting that the incidence of beatings and shootings — which are daily fare in Haiti but probably unacceptable on U.S. TV screens — is almost certain to increase sharply as the Oct. 15 deadline for the departure of the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, approaches.

The criticism already has begun in the wake of Tuesday's incidents. Pierre Sane, secretary-general of Amnesty International, issued a statement saying the "impunity for human-rights violators granted in the agreement between the U.S. government and the Haitian military puts that country's population in immediate danger."

"Letting killers and torturers (in the Haitian army) off the hook undermines long-term solutions to the country's continuing human-rights crisis because it sends a message that they can continue their abuses," Sane said in a speech delivered at U.N. headquarters in New York.

The original invasion plan that the administration had begun carrying out Sunday would have resolved that aspect of the Haitian problem. The operations order called for U.S. troops to overpower the Haitian military and police forces and to take on all responsibility for keeping order in the country.

But the arrangements dictated by the Carter accord — while making it easier for U.S. troops to enter the country — require U.S. commanders to cooperate with the Haitian military and police forces and leave to them the bulk of the responsibility for day-to-day police action.

That means that U.S. troops are not to intervene to stop Haitian police or militiamen from beating or even shooting ordinary Haitians, unless the violence becomes so widespread that it threatens the general stability of the country.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### States make safer venues for legislative experiments

Want to see health-care reform? Want to see welfare reform?

Instead of looking to Washington, D.C., try places like Boise and Salem. This week, the Clinton administration approved an Oregon welfare experiment called JOBS Plus. Oregon plans to convert food stamps and welfare money into cash, and then subsidize temporary jobs for welfare clients. The goal is to boost them into permanent employment — and off welfare for good.

Will it work? Who knows? It's an experiment. But that's the beauty of tinkering with complex social issues at the state level, rather than in Congress.

If Oregon's plan works, other states can copy it. If it doesn't work, the failure won't have national consequences.

Oregon has a long history of serving as a laboratory for innovation. The "Oregon plan" for health care is already demonstrating how health care might work under a system of prioritized (read "rationed") medical treatment.

Again, maybe Oregon's idea will work, and maybe it won't. At any rate, the risk is a lot less than if Congress experimented with the whole country's health care at the same time.

Idaho has done its share of localized tinkering as well. Last year's legislative session produced a number of significant steps in health-care reform. Starting Jan. 1, 1995, one of those reforms will help people switch jobs without losing coverage; another will make it easier for people to get coverage despite pre-existing medical conditions.

Next year, the Legislature will look at further incremental reforms, including affordable catastrophic insurance for people who can't pay for other coverage, and some kind of coverage for all the state's children.

These cautious steps, taken at the state level, are far less risky, less expensive and less tangled in partisan politics than any of the Ruben Goldberg extravaganzas which Congress debated this year. And, if they don't work, the damage will be far easier to repair than the wreckage of a misfired federal brainstorm.

So we needn't mourn the apparent demise of President Clinton's health-reform crusade in Congress.

On mammoth issues such as health care and welfare, small experiments at the state level may be less impressive than a big national gamble, but they also may be wiser and more effective.

## The Times-News

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## In midst of Haiti 'victory' stands '96 threat — Powell

Facing a clock and bank of phones, Bill Clinton knew paratroopers were winging toward Haiti and camouflage-faced Marines were four hours away from storming the beaches.

Sunday, 8:05 p.m. The exultant call came from Jimmy Carter: "We've got a deal." Clinton, however, was a political prisoner, such as Clinton didn't have time to muse about a presidential election 26 months away.

But there's irony in the 11th-hour triumph that saved American lives and temporarily rescued Clinton's sagging fortunes: Rescued Clinton didn't have time to muse about a presidential election 26 months away.

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Sandy Grady

medal-spangled uniform he wore as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff until his 1993 retirement. Powell, Clinton no doubt about the armament pointed to crush him.

"General Powell described in detail every plane, ship and weapon," said Sen. John Warner, D-Va., after a White House briefing. "It had to impress Cedras."

Oddly, the person Powell had to persuade was Cedras' wife, Yanick, whom Carter called "a proud, powerful woman." In a 90-minute session at Cedras' house Sunday morning — Carter said the family "seemed ready to die" — Powell hammered at their duty to save Haitian bloodshed.

"Long, painful conversations; the room full of emotion," recalled Powell. At 5:20 Sunday afternoon, tipped by Fort Bragg, N.C., sympathizers that 61 Air Force transports had taken off, the generals asked Carter, Nunn and Powell of a trick. Powell soothed their nerves; no ruse, the C-130s could be recalled.

"They blinked," said Carter. The group walked to the presidential palace. In front of Powell, the generals gave their "military word of honor" to step down by Oct. 15. The Pentagon flashed "Cancel H-hour."

Sure, there are loopholes big enough for an M-1 tank. What if Cedras does a U-turn? Refuses to leave the country? Stirs riots? Leads a rebellion against Jean-Bertrand Aristide? Runs for president himself?

Powell, soft-spoken in the White House glare, shrugged off risks. "Let that flow," he said. "The image we were all afraid we'd see has been avoided — American youngsters killing Haitian youngsters and Haitian youngsters killing Americans."

It was struck by Powell's multi-dimensional. This wasn't the same fire-breathing general who seethed at Saddam Hussein's army. "First, we're gonna cut it off. Then we're gonna kill it."

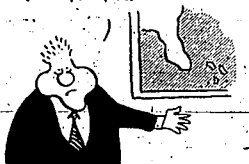
So Powell went home to finish his memoirs — he has a stunning \$6.5 million Random House contract — and refurbish old Volvos in his garage.

But you can bet the GOP ex-pats, Quayle and Dole and Cheney and Baker, were fascinated. Is Powell their dream running mate? Or a black Republican who could win the '96 White House?

Watching Colin Powell's cool performance, Clinton must have had a flashing premonition: Did I avert a crisis — and create the superstar who'll haunt me?

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

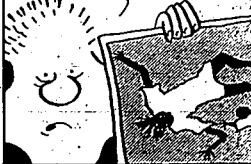
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...WHO OVERTHREW THE DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED LEADER...



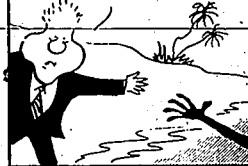
...THEN RAPED, KILLED AND TORTURED THE HAITIAN PEOPLE...



...WHOSE MISERY WE THEN COMPOUNDED WITH AN EMBARGO...



...UNTIL THEY RISKED THEIR LIVES TO COME HERE...



OTHER THAN THAT IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS!



## History will help determine success or failure of Clinton's Haiti mission

President Clinton has compared his greatest foreign policy triumph to the 1983 action in Grenada, which is interesting, because members of his party and many liberal media commentators ridiculed Ronald Reagan's successful effort to rescue American medical students and Grenadians from the clutches of disciples of Fidel Castro and communism. Critics faulted President Reagan for sending "too many" troops into a tiny nation for such a small job.

If Grenada is the standard, a brief review of history will help us judge the eventual success or failure of the Clinton-Carter-Nunn-Powell effort in Haiti.

Following a military coup in mid-October 1983, the Reagan Administration wasted no time in responding. On Oct. 25, the President ordered troops into Grenada with support from members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. Troops were withdrawn by mid-December. The leader of the coup, Gen. Hudson Austin, was arrested and the Cubans were sent packing.

Nicholas Braithwaite led a 13-month interim government until general elections were held in December 1984. Herbert Blaize of the New National Party served as prime minister until his death in December 1989. Following inconclusive general elections in March 1990, Braithwaite again became Grenada's prime minister. The country has had no more turmoil. Grenadians erected a statue of Reagan in the public square.

If the Clinton Administration approximates the success of the Grenada operation, it will deserve the accolades it is prematurely receiving from some circles and the back-pats it is giving itself. But there are serious



Cal Thomas

reservations about how our occupation of Haiti will turn out.

Grenada's political and social history, like our own, was strongly influenced by the British, who claimed it as part of their empire from 1762 until 1967, when it was given its independence. Unlike Haiti, Grenada had instruction in parliamentary rule and the traditions of English Common Law.

Haiti's history has been violent and turbulent — whiplashed by French and Spanish forces and by the horrors of the slave trade. It has had little experience in government of the people, but much experience with assassinations, dictatorships and a strange religion known as voodoo. It is a political and cultural climate more suited to Indiana Jones than a nation-building.

While it is a great relief that no Americans or innocent Haitians died during the landing of U.S. troops, getting in will prove much easier than getting out.

Larry Di Rita, a veteran of the Persian Gulf War who now directs the Heritage Foundation's foreign policy and defense studies department, asks some sobering questions that must be addressed before the celebrations begin.

To whom, he wonders, will the military owe their allegiance when (and if) Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down on Oct. 15? Di

Rita thinks it is likely "they will owe fealty to none save the end of their own weapons. American peacekeepers will be left to have to contend with general lawlessness among thousands of armed forces whose leaders no longer control them."

And, he asks, what happens if Gen. Cedras and his pals don't leave Haiti once they leave power? Will they simply wait out the willingness of the United States and U.N. forces to spend their financial and human resources on a cause that has no light at the end of the tunnel?

What makes us think that we can control chaos in Haiti when we can't do it in American streets, where more are killed each night than are killed in Haiti in a month?

Haiti's once and future president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is not pleased with the results brought back by the negotiating team. Does he know something about the generals who ousted him that we don't know — or don't want to accept?

In one of his speeches to Americans last week, President Clinton used a phrase that will be familiar to those of his generation who opposed the Vietnam War. He denied that the Haitian expedition qualified as a U.S. effort to be "the policeman of the world." But what else could it be?

He did not make the case that vital American interests are at stake in Haiti. But now that U.S. forces have landed, let us hope that those disgruntled with the "occupiers" don't start picking off American lives.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times.

## Letters

### Don't forget agricultural roots

If we were to ask our children where milk comes from or where hamburger comes from, how many of them would know? Our society has gotten so far away from our agricultural roots that many children have no understanding or appreciation for the work of farmers, ranchers and dairymen.

Every time we eat, we are benefiting from the efforts of those involved with the agricultural industry. The purpose of this letter is to heighten community awareness regarding the high price our farmers, ranchers and dairymen pay for producing the abundant supply of food we have come to expect and enjoy. Did you know that many of these people are paying for our food with the life of a family member or employee? They are engaged in one of the most hazardous occupations in the United States.

National Farm Safety Week is Sept. 18-24, it's a time for all of us to encourage those involved in the agricultural industry like our friends, co-workers, neighbors, church members, clients and family mem-

bers to participate in activities that will improve their health and safety.

There is so much that can be done to reduce the number of children and adults who are seriously injured and killed while working on farms, ranches and dairies in the Magic Valley. Information and safety training are easily accessible through local equipment dealers, insurance agents, University of Idaho Extension offices, Idaho Power, College of Southern Idaho Agricultural Department and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. We are all working together to make the Magic Valley the healthiest and safest place in America.

We would encourage the community-at-large to take advantage of an "Awareness Walk" scheduled for Friday, Sept. 23, at Burks Tractor in Twin Falls. For more information about the "Awareness Walk," you can call the Magic Valley Safe Kids office at 737-2430. Please take an active part in improving the health of our community through participation in events such as this.

BLOSSOM MATTHEWS  
Twin Falls

### Beware of back taxes on property

If you have sold property that you have a note, escrow or whatever for and the taxes are supposed to be paid each year, please take a minute and check with the treasurer or tax collector at the courthouse to see if they have been paid.

Whoever bought your property does not have to pay the taxes for almost three years, and neither the treasurer nor the title company nor the real estate agent has to notify you.

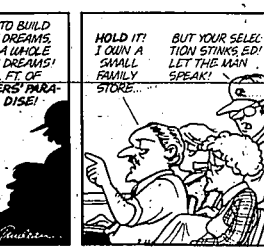
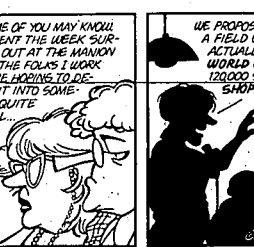
Should the one who bought your property default and not pay the taxes during those three years, you will be responsible for all the back taxes, plus interest and penalty. It behooves you to check to see that the taxes are paid each and every year.

As one who has learned this the hard way, I wonder how this law has been in effect these many years and if there is not some person active in policies that can start the ball rolling to have it amended.

GENE B. SHIRLEY  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



# When talking virtues, don't forget love

We're seeing it everywhere now, this appeal to basic values. Newsweek called it "The Politics of Virtue" in a recent cover story. It was "The V-word" in *The National Journal*, for good-old-fashioned values. Both papers are fighting to identify themselves with values, like they did over patriotism.

— Jeb Bush, the GOP's nominee for governor of Florida, even fashioned a commercial about tougher prisons around a V-word. Inmates should be made to labor the live-long day, Bush tells an audience in the ad, because work is a virtue.

Tom Fiedler

If that's the case, Jeb Bush should know about Mel, who was recently featured on the front page of *The New York Times*. Mel, from an impoverished family, went to work after school when he was 12 to buy food for brothers and sisters. He proved himself energetic, smart and dependable — so much so that at 15 he was earning \$700 a week.

By the time Mel was 18 he was in charge of his own company, which he called Yellow Cap. A dozen people were on his payroll, people who depended on him for their own livelihoods. He had a fleet of cars.

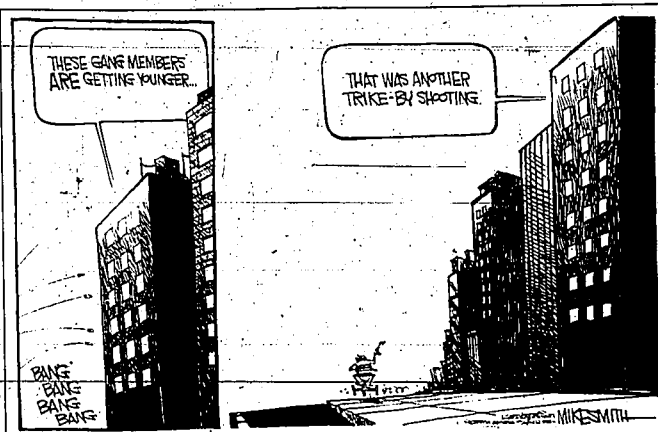
On certain days of the month, Yellow Cap might gross \$50,000. And it wasn't unusual, Mel said, for him to go home at night with \$20,000 in cash in his pocket.

Mel understood and appreciated what Bush said, that work was a virtue. And at 19, he might still be doing it, but not for the three thugs who surrounded him one midnight and pumped a half-dozen bullets into his body. Doctors left one of the slugs inside, lodged next to his spine, too dangerous to touch, yet leaving Mel in a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

We might all feel pity for hard-working Mel except for this: Mel is no Junior Achievement poster boy. He was a drug dealer on Harlem's 129th Street, selling crack in vials with yellow caps, his trademark.

The story of Mel's rise and fall appeared in the paper adjacent to an article about President Clinton speaking to the National Baptist Convention in New Orleans, an association of African-American Baptist church leaders. And it followed by two days former Vice President Dan Quayle's address to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, the same group where he delivered his famous "Murphy Brown speech" of 1992 in which he appeared to attack single mothers.

The theme of both Clinton and Quayle's addresses was — you guessed it — the erosion of family values and the decline in American morality. Quayle, in his audition for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, repeated many of the arguments he made in that first speech, arguments



that in retrospect have received increasing respect.

Absent fathers, he contended, are at the root of the collapsing American family, especially among poor blacks, where 40 percent of the babies are born to unmarried teen-age girls. Statistics overwhelmingly demonstrate that a child born into such an environment is much more likely to end up poor, uneducated and unhealthy — the formula that often leads to crime.

The former vice president blamed much of this on the liberalism of the '60s and that day's whipping boy, the social engineer. It's a target at which most conservatives take aim these days.

Before the Florida primary, I moderated a debate among the major Republican candidates and asked each to diagnose this cancer of teen-age illegitimacy and to offer solutions. The answer offered by Jeb Bush was shared by the others.

These youths, he asserted, had lost their sense of values, of what is moral, right and what is morally wrong. He blamed three things:

- First, he said, was a welfare system that had all the wrong incentives. Women with babies could collect welfare, but only if no father was present — thus illegitimacy. The more babies there are, the more money comes in, he said — pure insanity.

- Second, Bush said the boys and men who father these babies must be found and made responsible for the child's economic well-being. That's another absent virtue, personal responsibility, he said.

- And third, youths have to learn sexual abstinence, to say just no to their raging hormones and misplaced cravings for tender affection. We're

talking self-discipline, something that ranks high on the virtue chart.

It's a formulation few can argue with. It resonates perfectly with Quayle's "Murphy Brown II" speech.

But what bothered me about Bush's answer, and what bothers me still about

Quayle's approach, is that it doesn't include the greatest virtue of all, the one that I believe transcends all others.

Love. I know that strikes some as mushy, as so-predictably bleeding-heart liberal. But my belief is that all the other virtues discussed here — work,

discipline, responsibility — are almost meaningless without love, or, if you prefer, without caring.

Consider Mel. He believed in work; he was disciplined, so much so that he sold; he was responsible, employing other people and caring for a child he fathered.

So how did he go so wrong? Mel grew up the son of a coke-addicted mother and no father. There was virtually no adult in Mel's life who cared for him, who was concerned for his future, who offered unconditional love.

We're raising a whole generation of kids who aren't sure they're the most important person in the world to anybody," the president told the Baptists. He quoted Martin Luther King Jr.: "Whom we wish to change, we must first love."

Every study of inner-city youths has found that those who are able to succeed, to triumph over a hellish environment, "always, always..." had a relationship with somebody who cared about them," the president said.

And in such cases, a wonderful thing usually happens. When someone cares for a child, loves him, it instills hope in that child. Where there is hope for a better future there is self-discipline, an appreciation of work, a sense of personal responsibility.

We know in our own lives that this is true. Why is it that most white girls who grow up in comfortable suburbs don't have illegitimate kids? It's not just because they aren't having sex,

because they're saying "no" to those hormonal urges.

They simply learn how to succumb to those urges without precluding because they know that to have a baby interferes with dating, with college, with starting a career, with doing all those things they think about doing five or 10 years in the future.

With many impoverished teen-age girls from broken families, the urge to have a baby derives from a gnawing hunger to know one human being who will love them, be dependent on them. So what if the baby interferes with college or a career?

What college? What career? To these youths, Clinton pointed out, the future means five minutes from now, not five, 10 or 20 years. Therein lies the key. Some adult has to intercede in the lives of such youths to convince them to look to the future and not to the moment, to ignore the lure of quick drug money or brief sex, knowing both carry long-term consequences.

If it can't be a parent, maybe it can be a teacher in an after-school program. Or maybe it can be a coach in one of the much-maligned midnight basketball leagues.

If Mel had met such a someone, perhaps he wouldn't be facing life as a paraplegic and wondering if the thugs will return. The teen-ager embodied the virtue of work. But he never knew the virtue of love.

Tom Fiedler is political editor of the *Miami Herald*.

## FACTORY AUTHORIZED TRUCKLOAD SALE

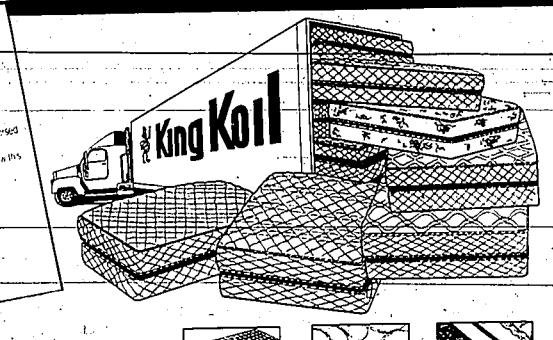
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Sincerely,  
Dennis J. King  
General Manager  
King Koil



### Letter

#### Buckle-up and keep your distance from other cars

Greetings!

Recently, I was on my way to copy some more materials to give an invasive brain injury to a local business. I was at a full stop at Addison, eastbound, turning to go south on Washington. The reason I am sharing this with you is simple. An out-of-state driver decided to back up because he has nosed out too far into the oncoming traffic. Well, he backed right into me and caused more than \$300 worth of damage to my truck. Since I was behind him, by law it was my fault for being too close. So that means I have to absorb the cost of this damage out of my pocket.

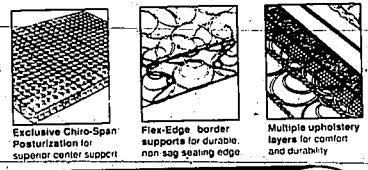
Because of this, I am keeping a full five to seven car lengths between me and anyone in front of me. However, this is not accepted very well by other drivers and, yesterday, a gentleman who will remain anonymous put a whole new meaning to sign language because I had chosen not to pull my auto up to be bumper-to-bumper with a driver ahead of me, turning left off of Eastland going west onto Addison.

Feel free to write this to the readers of your paper to warn others about following too close while driving or being fully stopped.

Please remember to buckle-up and helmet-up for life for the rest of your lives.

CASSANDRA BLAKELY  
Filer

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# World

## Fashion scandalous in Italy

ROME (AP) — Some of the top names in Italian fashion traded Milan's glamorous runways for its grimy gloomier Palace of Justice this week as they paraded in for questioning in an ever-widening corruption scandal.

First came Santo Versace, brother and business head of Gianni Versace's fashion empire. Then it was Mariuccia Mandelli, alias Krizia, then luxury jeweler Giannina Buccellati.

All three were questioned by Antonio Di Pietro, the anti-corruption prosecutor who has brought down some of the biggest names in Italian politics and business.

The fashion world swirled with speculation that others would be called in, just 10 days before the semi-annual showings draw international buyers and media to Italy's fashion capital.

Like other businesses that have been investigated, the fashion industry faces allegations it paid tax inspectors to overlook bookkeeping infractions, news reports said.

The probe is part of a wider two-year investigation that has uncovered systematic kickbacks to political parties in exchange for lucrative public works contracts. Tax inspectors have also been jailed amid claims by businessmen that they had been shaken down.

Few of the country's political and business leaders have escaped scrutiny. Premier Silvio Berlusconi's Fininvest media-and-retailing empire has been investigated, and the probe has implicated his brother, Paolo.

Some commentators saw the spotlight's move to the fashion world as inevitable. Milan's ready-to-wear fashions, which vie for supremacy with the French collections, really took off in the booming 1980s.

## Gunman's rampage stuns China

BEIJING (AP) — The gunman in a rush-hour rampage on a major Beijing thoroughfare was an army officer who had been disciplined for beating another soldier, police said Wednesday.

Nine people were killed and 40 were wounded in the shooting Tuesday that ended when Tian Mingjian was killed by police following a chase through crowded streets and a 20-minute gunbattle.

An Iranian diplomat and his son were among those killed.

The shooting was shocking by Chinese standards. While violent crime is increasing in China, the incidence remains small compared with that of the United States.

Police identified the gunman as Tian Mingjian, a member of the anti-subversion unit in the capital's suburbs, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. It did not elaborate on the beating and the motive remained unclear.

Xinhua said police blamed Tian for all the deaths, although initial reports suggested two of the victims, an Iranian diplomat and his son, may have been killed by police cross fire.

Tian plans to send a team to investigate their deaths, the Iranian Embassy said Wednesday. Iran has lodged a formal protest.

The rampage began in the Beijing suburb of Tongxian, where the gunman commandeered a vehicle and headed toward the center of Beijing, said the Hong Kong China News Agency, regarded as a multiplicity by the Chinese government.

The report said police blocked the gunman's route as he neared the Second Ring Road, a major thoroughfare near an apartment compound for foreign diplomats and journalists.

He then abandoned the vehicle and ran down the road, firing an automatic rifle at the rush-hour traffic and passers-by.

## Lost Verne novel published

PARIS (AP) — An 1863 novel by Jules Verne, containing a now-forgotten description of modern technology that a contemporary publisher rejected as far-fetched, has been published for the first time.

Verne's great-grandson found the manuscript of "Paris in the 20th Century," or "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," not published previously. Verne died in 1905.

Verne's publisher rejected the manuscript, writing in the margin, "My dear Verne, I had you been a prophet, no one today would believe your prophecy."



A woman and her daughter wait in an ash-covered vehicle to evacuate volcano-ravaged Papua New Guinea Wednesday.

## Eruptions spur tidal wave warning

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Radio broadcasts warned villagers Wednesday of possible tidal waves as two volcanoes erupted for a third day, dumping ash on the devastated port city of Rabaul.

The National Broadcasting Commission warned residents to take cover if they noticed a sudden drop in the sea level, an early sign of tidal waves.

"The water will definitely rise again, and tidal waves could happen," the broadcasts said.

Continuous earthquakes from volcanic eruptions could trigger the huge waves, but none had been reported by today, said Hugh Davies, a geology professor at the University of Papua New Guinea.

Ash steadily poured down on Rabaul, 500 miles northeast of the capital Port Moresby, as authorities launched a relief effort to help more than 30,000 people who fled the eruption zone.

Flights carrying emergency supplies of food, clothing, tents and medicine were due to arrive late today.

A group of 150 soldiers was being sent to Rabaul following reports of looting by some of those who stayed behind, officials said.

Witnesses said huge mushroom clouds of dense, black smoke and debris continued to pour high into the sky from the Tawurur and Vulcan volcanoes, which violently erupted early Monday.

They said four fiery vents had developed on Vulcan, the bigger of the two volcanoes beside the Rabaul harbor, which was choked with debris and floating pumice rock.

Much of the falling ash combined with rain, turning to a heavy mud mixture that demolished some houses and destroyed coconut plantations.

# GRAND OPENING

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<p><b>3/8\" Cordless Drill &amp; Screwdriver</b> #45-412. Runs at 225 and 350 rpm plus reverse. Charger included.</p>	<p><b>Yellow Chore Gloves</b> #432-903.</p>	<p><b>Green Thumb Winterizer</b> #501-585. 5,000 sq. ft. Feeds your lawn.</p>	<p><b>Alkaline 4 pk. AA Batteries</b> #523-068.</p>	<p><b>Alkaline 2 pk. C Batteries</b> #523-059.</p>
<p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>WD-40 Multi-Purpose Lubricant</b> #122-884. Loosens rusty parts and frees sticky mechanisms! 6-oz. spray.</p>	<p><b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.89</b></p>
<p><b>12-oz. Polycel-One Foam Sealant</b> #510-271. Fills gaps, cracks and holes that crack again.</p>	<p><b>WD-40 Multi-Purpose Lubricant</b> #122-884. Loosens rusty parts and frees sticky mechanisms! 6-oz. spray.</p>	<p><b>WD-40 Multi-Purpose Lubricant</b> #122-884. Loosens rusty parts and frees sticky mechanisms! 6-oz. spray.</p>	<p><b>Alkaline 2 pk. D Batteries</b> #523-043.</p>	<p><b>Coke, Diet-Coke, Sprite &amp; Dr. Pepper</b> 12 pk. 12 oz. Cans</p>
<p><b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>29¢</b></p>	<p><b>\$12.98 gal.</b></p>	<p><b>\$5.98 gal.</b></p>
<p><b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.39</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>\$7.77</b></p>	<p><b>\$14.98 gal.</b></p>
<p><b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.39</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>\$7.77</b></p>	<p><b>\$14.98 gal.</b></p>

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## Sports

## Majors may look more like minors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By next spring, the AL and NL could resemble glorified minor leagues. Teams are slashing staffs and officials are talking about using any players who show up.

"You have to prepare now for the unknown, and I don't think anybody knows how long it's going to be," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "You prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

Two management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say owners are contemplating starting spring training next year with any available players, including major leaguers who break ranks, minor leaguers willing to suit up and players from Latin America and possibly Japan.

Selig, speaking by telephone Tuesday from Milwaukee, said it was too early to make those decisions. Union head Donald Fehr said he isn't trying to figure out management's intentions yet.

"If you look at the pattern of this so far, you have to assume the worst," agent Tom Reich said. "We're in an all-out war. If you look at their strategy up until now, it would follow that they'll use whatever tactics they think

## Whitaker flaunts limo at talks

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — In his purple pinstripe suit, gold-rimmed shades and white stretch limo, Detroit Tigers second baseman Lou Whitaker didn't look much like a striking worker when he arrived for a union meeting Wednesday.

And he wasn't too concerned how that would look to fans who already have seen the strike lead to cancellation of the baseball season and the World Series.

"I'm rich. I make money," Whitaker said

with a smile. "I got a Rolls Royce, limo, big house. ... What's going to make me look bad?"

Whitaker was among 47 players from 20 teams who met with union head Donald Fehr in his second stop on a seven-city tour to brief players on the strike which began Aug. 12. The main point of contention is a salary cap — owners want it and the players refuse to consider it.

That issue — not image — is what people should be focusing on, Boston Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell said.

They may just go along and tell everybody they have no money left. It certainly would be a very ugly brand of baseball."

At least 12 teams have cut staff and three more are cutting salaries. Cincinnati, Milwaukee and San Diego got rid of their public relations directors. Even Selig admits there's a

chance baseball will be a smaller industry when the battle ends.

"There's a lot of economic damage being done, and some clubs are going to come back in a very streamlined fashion," he said. Selig's Milwaukee Brewers terminated 30 of 73 full-time employees this week and the New York Mets got rid of 28 of 79. San Diego cut 25 workers, 40 percent of its payroll.

The Cincinnati Reds, who had 53 employees before the strike, have just seven left, according to a management official speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"We've got a situation where a lot of people are going to have to take on a lot more responsibility and work a lot harder," general manager Jim Bowden said. "We're doing the best we can with limited staff."

Montreal cut 35 full-timers, about half its staff, and San Francisco cut 43 of 94. Houston cut 19 of 62 full-time workers, Oakland cut 17 of 71, and Pittsburgh cut 16 of 80 workers. In addition, the Pirates put about 80 percent of its remaining employees on shortened work weeks.

## Morning line

## Sportsquote

**"You want pressure? In Dallas, Switzer can watch the owner's (Jerry Jones) TV show on Saturday nights. Or he can read the owner's column in Wednesday's paper. Or he can read (Jimmy) Johnson's column in Friday's paper."**

— Detroit News writer Bob Wojnowski on Cowboy Coach Barry Switzer

## Briefly

## Professional Rodgers sets 2 clinics at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Senior Tour Professional Phil Rodgers, regarded as one of golf's premier short-game teachers, will conduct two clinics at Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

The sessions are slated from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2. Class space is limited to 10 students per session.

Of the four-hour clinics, two and one-half hours will be devoted to the short game and one and one-half to the full swing. Those interested should contact the pro-shop at 733-3326.

## Following shooting, police will escort buses to game

BEAUMONT, Texas — Police will escort Vidor school buses into and out of Beaumont for a high school football game Friday following last week's shooting of a Galveston student during a game.

Officials from Vidor met with school and police officials from Beaumont Thursday to clear up their security concerns regarding the upcoming game at Babe Zaharias Stadium.

A Galveston Ball High School freshman "B" team player was shot in the back while watching the "A" team game at the stadium last Friday. The unknown assailant fired the shot from outside the stadium.

## Keeneland yearling auction ends with record sales

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Keeneland's September Yearling Sale ended Wednesday with records for gross sales and average.

Sales totaled \$104,709,900 for the 10-day auction, topping the previous mark of \$87,710,100 set during last year's nine-day sale. The average price of \$37,171 bettered the previous mark of \$35,168, also set a year ago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Sportslate

## Today

Prep Volleyball  
Twin Falls at Buhl, 6 p.m.  
American Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.  
Filer at Declo, 5:30 p.m.  
Gooding at Glenns Ferry, 6:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell/Ketchum Community at Shoshone, 5 p.m.  
Castelford at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Hogeman, 7 p.m.  
Rah River at Hansen, 7 p.m.  
Bliss at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Carnegie County at Dietrich, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at TDSB, 6 p.m.

## Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Hartsel's Golf Classic  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, West Virginia at Virginia

## SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

## Inside

Scores and stats D2



## Santos sets example for small-town kids

By Amy Denton  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite being an Olympic and world-class ranked swimmer, Roque Santos easily identified himself for the group of youngsters he was talking to Wednesday.

"I'm a little older, uglier, and had a lot more zits than you guys have had, but I'm the same as you guys," Santos told the room of area swimmers, gathered for a clinic at The Club.

Santos encouraged the young athletes with stories of his training sacrifices and achievements.

"They (the swimmers) are seeing me as a real person. And if I can come from a small town, someone can come from a small town like this and achieve what I have achieved," the 26-year-old Chico, Calif., native said.

Santos feels personal contact with those who have had success in com-

petitive swimming stimulates youngsters seeking a release for their competitive desires. He feels that way because he knows it worked with him.

He told of his brother's friend, Par Arvidsson, the Swedish 1980 Olympic swimming gold medalist,

whose visit helped Santos realize someone like himself, from a small town. Because of him I got the idea to focus on my sport," Santos said.

Santos is known as one of the hardest working swimmers to date, according to Milt Nels, an Oregon coach helping Santos with the clinic.

Leading up to the 1992 Olympics, Santos trained with Mike Bowerman, the current world record holder

in the 200 meter breaststroke. Santos would swim a total of 45 miles during 11 workouts each week.

Santos is earning money to support him while he trains at Colorado Springs, Colo., as part of the Athletes in Residence Program, sponsored by the United States Olympics Committee.

The committee chooses 12 people to live and train at the Olympic

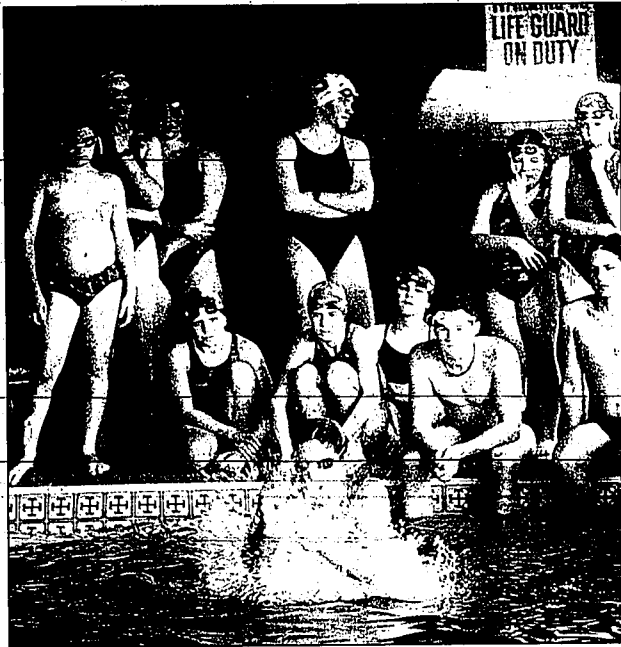


Photo by MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

At top, Olympic swimmer Roque Santos gives advice from the edge of the pool during a Wednesday swim clinic in Twin Falls. Above and inset, with a group of young swimmers paying close attention, Santos demonstrates some of the swimming techniques that have earned him a world-class ranking. He was in Twin Falls to help earn money to support his training at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The program relieves the athlete of financial worries and provides good people to train with, said Santos.

"It gives me a big boost. Before, I had to figure out a way to support myself to train at the level I feel I need to train at," he said.

At the center, Santos can focus on training for the Olympic trials for a

berth to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Santos has been putting on small clinics for young swimmers, like the one held in Twin Falls and the one to be held in Boise Thursday, as well as coaching to earn the money he needs.

"Coaching gives me a better handle on my swimming and just a better concept of the whole sport," said Santos.

## BSU president says time to switch

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State University President Charles Ruch contends the time is now for the state Board of Education to act on requests from his school and the University of Idaho to switch athletic conferences.

"It's been an issue that's been on my desk since, virtually, the moment I arrived," Ruch, who became Boise State president in January 1993, said Tuesday. "It currently dominates all our conversation and, frankly, we have more important things at the university."

But as the Board of Education prepares to consider the requests at its

meeting Thursday and Friday in Moscow, Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said he would try to block or delay Boise State and Idaho from leaving the Big Sky Conference for the Big West Conference.

"If I'm asked what I think should happen — and I'd be amazed if I weren't asked to give a point of view — I'll say we should all stay in the Big Sky. I see no reason to destroy the Big Sky," Bowen said.

"I'm very leery about this entire situation. I think there's going to be more reshuffling of conferences," he said. "Let's find out where other teams are going first, then make some sensible decisions."

The Big Sky plays NCAA Division I-AA football, and moving to the Big West would mean playing Division I-A football. Both Boise State and Idaho have produced exhaustive studies on the benefits and costs of making the move.

Of the two, Idaho appears to face more hurdles. The size of its stadium and the population base for the Moscow school make it difficult to meet NCAA minimum attendance requirements for I-A membership.

At Boise State, Ruch said he agrees with a task force study that found moving to I-A football would bring in the additional revenue needed to meet requirements that women be offered equal opportunity in athletics.

## St. Louis fires GM Maxvill for record

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill, who failed to lead the team into postseason play his last seven seasons, was fired Wednesday.

Team president Mark Lamping, who's been on the job only about three weeks, had no specific reasons for the move, other than the fact Maxvill couldn't produce a winner.

"I don't think any of us were satisfied that we haven't had postseason play here since 1987," Lamping said. "I don't think in the world of sports, you're

ever going to be able to go down a check list. It came down to a gut call. Dal understands our position."

Maxvill, who is signed through next season, will remain with the club until Oct. 5. Lamping said that essentially was Maxvill's two-year termination notice.

"I have enjoyed my time with the Cardinals," Maxvill said in a statement. "This is an excellent organization and I hope it has great success in the future."

Maxvill and Texas Rangers general manager Tim Lincecum have been fired since the strike ended the season. Kansas City manager Hal McRae and

Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson also have been let go.

Wednesday's move left uncertain the status of manager Joe Torre, who was hired in August 1990. Lamping said the new general manager would have input in deciding Torre's fate.

Torre, who is also signed through 1995, didn't return a telephone call.

At a news conference, Lamping said he hadn't contacted any possible applicants and wouldn't discuss possible candidates. But when asked about the search for a successor would begin, he took a quick glance at his watch.



"We've got too good players around here, and we're certainly not panicking," Aikman said. "I try to look at it like this: We were 1-2 three years ago, we were 3-0 two

[illegible]

# Football

## AP football polls

AP's 16 top varsity sports reporters and broadcast writers rate the state's top teams for this week. (Rankings in parentheses.)

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Highland	3	0	49
2. Central	3	0	48
3. Poudre	2	1	42
4. Central	2	1	42

5. Shrine  
Also receiving votes: Idaho Falls,ampa Twin Falls, Boise.

6. Hixson (1)  
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# Lobos will fight past record with BYU

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** — What happened to the last Brigham Young coach who lost back-to-back home games in the Western Athletic Conference?

He got fired.

Tom Hudspeith ended his coaching career at BYU in 1971 with losses to then WAC members Arizona State and Arizona, as well as Utah. The losses to Arizona and Utah occurred in Provo, and Hudspeith was replaced by LaVell Edwards.

Edwards' career has been nothing short of phenomenal. His record with the Cougars is 199-74-3, making him the eighth winningest active coach in the NCAA. Under Edwards the Cougars have won the WAC 16 times, have gone 18 bowl games and have a record of 137-29-2 in conference play.

It is those statistics and its historical lack of success against BYU that New Mexico will have to overcome Saturday afternoon.

The Lobos (0-3) open their WAC season at Provo against the Cougars (2-1 overall and WAC), who are coming off a 28-21 home loss to Colorado State.

CSU denied Edwards' 200th career victory, gave the Rams (2-0) the league lead and threw an early wrinkle in Brigham Young's bid for a sixth straight league title.

BYU knows that if they expect to be in the thick of it (WAC race) at the end, they have to win from here on out," said New Mexico coach Dennis Franchione.

Keeping Edwards from his coaching milestone looks like a monumental mission for a New Mexico team that has beaten the Cougars only once (1980) since Edwards took over in Provo.

BYU is working on a streak of 13 straight wins over the Lobos, the longest losing streak for New Mexico against a current WAC opponent. The Lobos came close to

an upset last year, losing 34-31 in Albuquerque when kicker Nathan Vail's game-tying field goal in the final minute sailed wide.

That close call, and a chance to forget the losses to Texas Tech, Texas Christian and SMU, has provided the incentive for New Mexico players and coaches this week.

"The attitude was a lot better in practice than I had expected," said Franchione, referring to the 34-31 loss to SMU last week. The Mustangs scored with three seconds left, culminating an 80-yard drive in the final 21 minutes.

As is often the case in the WAC, the game will match-up two excellent quarterbacks.

BYU's John Walsh has completed 73 of 128 passes for 908 yards and six touchdowns this season. He is averaging just under 303 yards passing per game but was intercepted four times by Colorado State.

"They (Rams) put good pressure on

him and we'll have to do the same," Franchione said. "That's the key."

The Cougars, traditionally a pass-oriented team, have found a new threat with halfback Jamal Willis. Willis is averaging almost six yards per carry and 94 yards a game.

New Mexico senior quarterback Stoney Case is fourth nationally in total offense, averaging 303.3 yards a game. He threw for a career-high 403 yards and had 37 completions in the loss to TCU.

Case has had to carry most of the offense in the absence of injured halfback Winslow Oliver. Oliver sprained two toes on his right foot two plays into the season opener against Texas Tech and isn't ready to return.

The Lobos' Achilles' so far has been its young defense, and its inability to stop the run. The defense played well through most of the game against SMU but could not hold the Mustangs on their final possession.

# Timberwolves test market for Marshall

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — The Minnesota Timberwolves are testing the trade-market for top draft pick Donyell Marshall.

Marshall, the fourth overall choice, has drawn interest from Golden State, Washington and Portland, the Minneapolis Star Tribune and the Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported today.

Timberwolves general manager Jack McCloskey declined to confirm the interest in Marshall, but said that his policy of making any player available for the right deal is unchanged.

"If somebody offers me a great deal, we'd look into it," McCloskey said.

But he denied any serious intent to unload Marshall

before he has played his first game with the team. In fact, McCloskey said Tuesday night that the Timberwolves are close to signing the former Connecticut star.

But James Brydant, one of Marshall's agents, said earlier in the day, "The needs to be paid what he should be paid historically... If it's not going to work, we all need to work together to move Donyell somewhere where they will sign him."

Although new Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor also was optimistic Tuesday that Marshall would sign soon, the length of his contract and the hefty salary it would carry in later years remain unresolved.

# Montana State to change starters for N. Arizona

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — Upset with his team's performance last weekend, Montana State football coach Cliff Hysell has decided to change starters at three positions for Saturday's Big Sky Conference game against Northern Arizona.

Montana State lost its conference opener 41-13 at Weber State to slip to 2-1 for the season and dropped from 13th to 21st in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll. Northern Arizona, 1-0 in the league and 2-1 overall, is ranked 23rd.

"We've got guys who have been kidding themselves about their ability to make plays," Hysell said Tuesday. "Why not make some changes?"

He said three Bobcats will get their first career position starts against NAU, replacing veterans who have not been playing well.

Sophomore Marc Bragg of Glasgow, who is the Bobcat punter, will start at wide receiver, where Mark Crews and D'Ron Cornier have been plagued by dropped passes.

In a backup role against Weber State, Bragg caught four passes for 42 yards, including a 9-yard TD pass.

At free safety, redshirt freshman Tyson Tucker of Arlee will replace Mark Grimmer, a pre-season Division I-AA All-American.

After making two key defensive errors against Weber State, Grimmer spent most of the rest of the game on the bench.

And Junior Chad Mayer of Bozeman, who played quarterback last year, will replace Pat Guzik at tight end. In his first action of the season against the Bobcats, Mayer caught two passes for seven yards.

"I wish I was wrong and the kids were right, but that's not how it was at all," Hysell said of his decision to make the changes.

However, he added that the players who were demoted took the news well.

"For the most part, they have an excellent attitude about this," Hysell said. "There's not a lot of pouting going on about it."

# Rebel Gatewood basks in light of 2 set records



University of Nevada Las Vegas wide receiver Randy Gatewood set an NCAA record for both passes caught and total yards in the 48-38 loss to Idaho Saturday.

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — The Rebels have nothing on Randy Gatewood. For one night, at least, the UNLV wide receiver was the Catchin' Rebel.

At a university where football is mostly an afterthought in the basketball program, Gatewood basked in some rare attention this week after setting NCAA records for both passes caught and total yards in a 48-38 loss to Idaho.

Gatewood had 23 catches Saturday, including 13 in the fourth quarter when the Rebels passed almost every down in an unsuccessful effort to overcome a 45-10 deficit.

The 23 catches broke the record of 22, set by Brigham Young's Jay Miller 21 years ago against New Mexico. His total of 363 yards broke the record of 349 set by Chuck Hughes of Texas-El Paso against North Texas State 29 years ago.

"It's a receiver's dream to go out there and just catch and catch and catch," Gatewood said. "I felt like if the quarterback was going to call my number every time, it was really going to be something."

Gatewood wasn't the only record-setter on the field in a game where two UNLV quarterbacks combined for 79 passes.

Jason Davis, who replaced starter Jural Brown with UNLV down 35 points late in the third quarter, completed 28 passes in the fourth quarter to break the record for one quarter of 21 set by Mike Romo of Southern Methodist against Rice in 1990.

Davis, who threw for four touchdowns, also broke the record for most passing yards in a quarter with 347. The record

was held by Houston's Andre Ware, who threw for 340 yards in a quarter against SMU in 1989.

"It seemed like a long quarter," Davis said. "At the time it didn't seem like we were doing that much."

Gatewood, a senior whose previous high for catches in a game was nine, already had caught 10 passes by the fourth quarter. It was a happy time for UNLV, which was getting embarrassed at home by the Division I-AA Vandals.

"They were talking to us, telling us how bad they were beating us," Gatewood said. "It seemed like the more they talked, the more they tried to rub it in, the better we got."

With UNLV in a no-huddle offense, Davis threw the ball 40 times in the final quarter as the Rebels scored 28 points to make the final score respectable.

UNLV (1-2) totaled 635 passing yards, while an anemic running game lost 21 yards. The defense was even worse, allowing 707 yards to Idaho.

"We usually throw the ball a lot but even that was more than normal," said Jeff Horton, UNLV's first-year coach. "We actually scored it around a bit. Henry Bailey caught nine passes and two other guys had five each."

Gatewood, who transferred to UNLV last year from Tyler Junior College in Texas, welcomed the rare attention given the team, which drew less than 10,000 fans in each of its two home games.

"He'll probably get some scouts out here," he said. "I think that game may have put me on the map a bit."

# Michigan-Colorado game promises a shootout despite Wheatley injury

**By Rick Warner**  
The Associated Press

The last time Michigan played Colorado, Bill McCartney was his first year as a Wolverines' assistant coach under Bo Schembechler.

McCartney will be on the other side Saturday when fourth-ranked Michigan meets No. 7 Colorado in Ann Arbor. And the Colorado coach will be rooting for a different outcome than 1974 when the Buffaloes were blanked 31-0 at Michigan Stadium.

This year's game should be much closer.

Both teams are 2-0, including victories over nationally ranked teams in their last game. Michigan has played since beating No. 9 Notre Dame 26-24 on Sept. 10. Colorado crushed No. 16 Wisconsin 55-17 last Saturday.

McCartney is impressed by the Wolverines.

"This is a very, very good Michigan team, one of their best in recent years," he said. "We will have to play to game in all phases of the game to beat them."

Michigan coach Gary Moeller, who was an assistant with McCartney on Schembechler's staff, has similar praise for Colorado.

"They have talent all over," Moeller said. "In my opinion, there are much more athletically talented than Notre Dame. We are going to have to play our greatest game, to win."

The game will feature two of the most versatile offenses in the country. Colorado has Kordell Stewart, the nation's second-rated passer, and Rashawn Salasam, who leads the NCAA in scoring and is among the leaders in rushing and all-purpose yardage.

Michigan has Todd Collins, whose 65 percent completion rate is the best

in school history; Amani Toomer, the Big Ten's leading receiver; and Tim Binkabutuka, who has rushed for over 100 yards in both games as a full-in for injured star Tyrone Wheatley.

Wheatley, the preseason Heisman Trophy favorite who has been sidelined with a separated shoulder, is practicing this week but his status for Saturday's game is still uncertain.

Whether he plays or not, it's going to be a high-scoring shootout that won't be decided until the closing minutes. Michigan is a 10-point favorite, but the pick here is... COLORADO 35-31.

**THURSDAY**  
West Virginia (plus 15½) at No. 14 Virginia Tech  
Hokies off to first 3-0 start since 1981 vs. VIRGINIA TECH 24-7.

**SATURDAY**  
Pacific (plus 49) at No. 2 Nebraska  
Coushunks 11-0 vs. Big West ... NEBRASKA 7-0  
No. 13 North Carolina (plus 21) at No. 3 Florida St.  
Seminoles lead nation in total offense ... FLORIDA ST. 44-21  
Rutgers (plus 32) at No. 5 Penn St.  
Lions lead series 20-2 ... PENN ST. 55-17  
No. 17 Washington (plus 13½) at No. 6 Miami  
Teams shared 1991 national championship ... MIAMI 24-17  
No. 9 Arizona (minus 6½) at Stanford  
Wildcats have won last two games at Palo Alto ... ARIZONA 21-20  
Purdue (plus 22) at No. 9 Notre Dame  
Boilermakers 2-0 for first time since 1978 ... NOTRE DAME 48-21  
East Tennessee St. (no line) at No.

10 Auburn  
Tigers' defense scored four TDs against LSU ... AUBURN 44-14  
Tulane (plus 29) vs. No. 11 Alabama at Birmingham  
Tide roll over Green Wave ... ALABAMA 31-0  
Southern Mississippi (plus 21) at No. 12 Texas A&M  
Aggies have won 24 of last 25 regular-season games ... TEXAS A&M 44-14  
No. 15 Texas (minus 7½) at Texas Christian  
Horned Frogs pulled upset in their last meeting at Fort Worth ... TEXAS 28-24  
No. 25 Indiana (plus 9) at No. 16 Wisconsin  
Hoosiers averaging 380 yards per game on ground ... WISCONSIN 27-10  
No. 22 Washington St. (plus 7½) at No. 18 UCLA  
Bruins rebound from loss to Nebraska ... UCLA 24-10  
Baylor (plus 11) at No. 19 Southern Cal  
Trojans hand Bears their first loss ... SOUTHERN CAL 21-17  
Houston (plus 37½) at No. 20 Ohio St.  
First meeting between schools ... OHIO ST. 48-7  
No. 23 Tennessee (minus 5) at Mississippi St.  
Vols coming off worst home defeat in 70 years ... TENNESSEE 24-17  
Western Carolina (no line) at No. 24 North Carolina St.  
Wolfpack won last two meetings by combined 112-6 score ... N. CAROLINA ST. 45-0  
Last week: 10-3 (straight); 8-5 (spread)  
Season: 41-10 (straight); 25-24 (spread).

# Whittington prepares for 1st NFL start

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Less than five months ago, Bernard Whittington thought he'd be selling insurance this September.

Instead, he's preparing for his first NFL start.

The 6-foot-6, 257-pound Whittington is expected to step in for the injured Jon Hanc at defensive end for the Indianapolis Colts at 1 p.m. when Cleveland (2-1) comes to the RCA Dome on Sunday.

"It's something phenomenal," said the rookie, who signed as a free agent on May 5 and earned a spot on the roster after impressing coaches during

mini-camp, pre-camp rookie orientation and training camp.

A two-year starter at Indiana University, Whittington didn't get drafted, didn't hear from any team immediately after the draft and figured his football days were over.

"I was walking my dog one day and my head coach (Bill Mallory) was driving down the street. He pulled over and spoke to me. He said he'd heard I hadn't been picked up," Whittington said. "He said he'd make a phone call and a few days later, the Colts called me."

Whittington knew the call didn't

mean he'd be in the NFL.

"Coming into mini-camp I thought I just had to fight-for-it-position on the roster."

"I never thought that I would be in a position to go out and play a lot, much less start," Whittington said after Wednesday's practice. "Now it's about me getting ready mentally. I have to watch more film to prepare for this game."

Hand fractured his right fibula, strained ligaments in his leg and sprained his ankle while the Colts were losing to Pittsburgh 31-21 on Sunday. He is expected to miss eight weeks.

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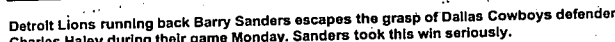
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### SEARS

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"I promise I don't get caught up in that," Sanders said. "I think Emmitt is good. But there are a lot of reasons why we had a good game against Dallas."

There have been only three better games turned in by running backs in Lions history. Sanders holds the club record with 220 yards against the Vikings in 1991. Bob Hoemschemeyer rushed for 198 in a 1950 game against the New York Yanks and Mel Farr had 197 in a 1967 game against the Vikings.



Douglas became undisputed champion when, as a 42-1 underdog, he knocked out Tyson in the 10th round on Feb. 9, 1990 in Tokyo.

McFadden, a 6-4, 250-pound tackle, said he has received recruiting letters from Southern Cal, Arizona and Colorado. Meridian hasn't won a game since 1991, with a 21-game losing streak. Capital has played in Division A-1 state championships the last three seasons.

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L7225/65R16 ORBL	165.70	128.99	116.99
L7235/65R16 ROWL	190.22	147.99	131.99
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1 tire balancing	1 tire balancing	1 tire balancing
1 tire inspection	1 tire inspection	1 tire inspection
1 tire repair	1 tire repair	1 tire repair
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1 tire balancing	1 tire balancing	1 tire balancing
1 tire inspection	1 tire inspection	1 tire inspection
1 tire repair	1 tire repair	1

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Buhl High graduate serves off Haitian coast

HAGERMAN -- A Buhl High School graduate, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ed Rybold, 34, is serving near Haiti with the international military force seeking to return democracy to the tiny nation.

Rybold is a helicopter pilot based aboard the USS Vicksburg, according to his mother, Elizabeth Cristobal of Hagerman.

Also, Diana Bowman of Twin Falls reports that her husband, Alan Bowman, is a corpsman aboard the USS Comfort, a Navy hospital ship at sea near Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

### Filer Middle School schedules annual open house Monday

FILER -- Filer Middle School has planned its annual open house for Monday.

Parents should meet at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Following a short general meeting, they will follow their students' schedules through all seven periods, finishing by 7:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their students' agenda books to qualify for prize drawings. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Gregory Lanning or Donna Kovar at the Filer Middle School.

### Gooding Chamber slates candidate forum for Sept. 29

GOODING -- The Gooding Chamber of Commerce plans a candidate forum at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Gooding City Hall.

Candidates for county offices, Senate District 21 and House seats 21A and 21B will be on hand to answer questions from the chamber and the public.

### Parents, children invited to O'Leary open house Monday

TWIN FALLS -- O'Leary Junior High School has planned an open house for 7 p.m. Monday.

All parents and their children are invited to meet in the large gym for a short introduction. Parents will then have a chance to follow an abbreviated schedule of the students' school day; they are encouraged to bring their child's agenda book, which contains the middle-grade reports. Three \$25 drawings will be held for those who bring the books.

Refreshments will be provided by the O'Leary Parent Teacher Student Organization. For more information, call Principal Wiley Dobbs at 733-2155.

### Wendell Dairy Days pulls in money for 19 scholarships

WENDELL -- Chamber of Commerce President Greg Evans announced that 19 scholarships were awarded from money raised for Magic Valley Dairy Day held June 25.

The \$300 annual scholarships, awarded to applicants from the Magic Valley, are for people who want to attend an Idaho college or trade school and are based on an individual's goals and need.

"We've awarded scholarships to people 50 and 60 years old," Evans said.

Evans asked for volunteers to help with the Dairy Day celebration. An organizational meeting for next year's festivities will be 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Conference Room at Wendell High. Dairy Day activities include booths at the city park, prizes, pageant and scholarships.

### Community Arts Council sets chili feed Sept. 30 in Wendell

WENDELL -- The Community Arts Council will sponsor a chili feed Sept. 30 from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the High School Commons.

Community members will play the new piano during the meal. Purpose of the event is to raise money for the organization, including retiring the debt on the piano purchased for the High School. Cost is \$3 per individual and \$9 per family.

Compiled from staff reports

## Frank Church Wilderness unified

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS -- The Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness will no longer be divided between six national forests.

The 2.3 million-acre central Idaho wilderness, the largest in the lower 48 states, will be managed as a single unit. For all practical purposes, it will become a separate national forest, the first of its kind.

Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas announced the decision Wednesday.

"It could be a bellwether for wilderness management in the lower 48," said Jay Watson, a regional director of The Wilderness Society. "We've supported this ever since it was first proposed."

Currently, it is gerrymandered between the Salmon, Challis, Sawtooth, Boise, Payette and Nez Perce forests. Its management areas cover 11 different ranger districts spanning four counties.

The wilderness will have its own supervisor, budget and rangers like any other national forest. The only difference will be in

name, since Congress must designate national forests by law.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House subcommittee on national parks and public lands, said the designation "crystallizes wilderness as a permanent part of the Forest Service's mission."

He said he intends to introduce a bill to designate the Idaho wilderness as a national forest.

Wilderness managers answer to two regional offices in Missoula, Mont., and Ogden, Utah. The supervisor of the reorga-

nized block will be under Regional Forester Dale Bosworth in Ogden.

"We're hoping we can get some savings, improve management and get more consistency and accountability," said John Twiss, the Forest Service national leader for wilderness management.

Wilderness users, such as outfitters, hikers and whitewater rafters, will no longer have to deal with conflicting guidelines as they cross administrative boundaries. No site for the headquarters has been chosen.

Please see WILDERNESS/C2

### Field of beans



Bonnie Amoro of Asgrow Research Center flags garden bean plants in a Twin Falls-area field Wednesday afternoon. Amoro marked plants with long pods, a desirable characteristic for fresh-market beans, she said.

## Police find bloody pipe section

### 90-year-old beating victim still in coma; suspect awaits hearing

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Police have found a bloody piece of pipe at the home of the 90-year-old grandmother who was beaten nearly to death earlier this month.

The pipe turned up Wednesday as Alice Adams' home was being cleaned. Adams remains in a coma at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Steve Montoya Jr. confessed to police that he entered Adams' home at 495 Altair Drive in northwest Twin Falls at about 4 a.m. on Sept. 3 to rob the house. As he searched her bedroom, Adams awoke, and he hit her several times with a pipe, accord-

ing to his statement to police.

Police have been searching for the weapon in nearby streets and fields.

"A weapon was found with blood on it and we sent it to the lab for tests," Prosecuting Attorney Rich Bevan said Wednesday. "The more evidence you have the better."

Bevan said the pipe can be used to help him get a stiffer prison sentence for Montoya.

Montoya has been charged with attempted first-degree murder, which carries a penalty of "half a life in prison." Actuarial tables will have to be used to determine what half the 27-year-old Montoya's life sentence would be, probably about 20 years, Bevan said.

Then the pipe could also be used as evidence to show Adams was beaten with excessive force, which could get Montoya an extra 20 years on his sentence.

Montoya also faces charges of burglary and possession of a stolen car.

Montoya's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Friday, but Bevan said he's still trying to get the doctor who first treated Adams as a witness, so will ask for a delay in that hearing. If that delay is granted then the judge may reduce Montoya's bond, which now stands at \$250,000.

Adams has been in a coma since the beating. On Friday, she was transported from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise to Magic Valley Regional.

Before the suit was filed, Smith and three other female employees complained to Positive Action management about Horner, according to the suit. Smith made five complaints.

Positive Action management responded by forbidding female employees to go to the pressroom while Horner was there, but his movements weren't restricted, according to the suit.

Then in August 1992, Smith was demoted. On Dec. 1, 1992, she was suspended and told it was because of her rude behavior and inappropriate comments.

On Dec. 2, Smith reported to management that she believed her karma was due to work conditions. On Dec. 3, Smith was fired and told it was for poor performance.

She is asking for unspecified "compensation" in her suit. She recently found another job.

"The problem is really that she was fired for complaining," said Lloyd Walker, Smith's attorney.

Horner couldn't be reached for comment. But Dominick said he has denied the accusations.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission looked into Smith's claims against Positive Action, but those findings aren't public record.

"(The commission) made findings that supported our conclusions and that we should file suit," Walker said.

Because Positive Action is accused of breaking two federal laws -- not correcting a sexual harassment situation and not making accommodations for a worker with a disability -- the case could go to federal court. But Walker said he wants to keep the case in District Court because it will be faster and less expensive.

Positive Action President Carol Allred referred questions to Dominick.

## Last-ditch reprieve for E911?

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME -- Twin Falls city needed to persuade at least two county representatives Wednesday night that compromises could be made to keep the regional "enhanced" 911 system on line.

That's all the city would get. In separate 3-2 votes, the E911 board agreed to have its individual elected agencies reconsider two proposals: one would have a judge confirm the board's financing plan; the other would study the feasibility of adding another board vote to Twin Falls County.

E911 Chairman and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tews and Twin Falls Vice Mayor Art Franz formed the majority vote.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman and Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee sided against the compromise.

Hempleman, who broke deadlocks on both

votes, said he wants to get the stymied regional project moving forward. Fellow Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke agreed.

"I'm real proud of Marvin," Reinke said after the vote. "He really represented the county tonight."

The Twin Falls City Council had presented a list of 12 demands that the board needed to resolve by Friday if the city were to continue as a member of the \$4.6 million project to build a regional emergency dispatch system.

Although the E911 board had agreed to 10 demands already, there was enough finger pointing and regional bickering to be heard Wednesday night over board representation and judicial confirmation.

Three Jerome officials, including Lierman, County Sheriff George Silver and Jerome City Councilman Dennis Moore, leveled complaints about the city of Twin Falls demanding control over a regional project.

Lierman contended that Twin Falls city would have to be forced to sue the E911 board. "We don't have to battle you in court unless

you decide to take it to court," she said.

Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf tried to make concessions, offering to have the city pay any legal costs to have a judge confirm the project's multi-year leasing plan. Kleinkopf estimated those costs at about \$2,000.

It was only after his suggestion that any negotiation was brokered on that point Wednesday night.

Tews said he "did not want to break ranks" but he also did not want to wage another costly legal battle, citing his county's lawsuit with his own sheriff earlier in the year. He also said he did not see a problem with equalizing out the board representation to include three voting members from each side of the Snake River.

But Kleinkopf said after Wednesday's meeting that voting power did not mean as much to him personally as does the need for judicial confirmation.

He said he needs to know that, no matter who may decide to legally challenge the project, the regional E911 system -- and regional cooperation -- will be able to survive.

## Wendell vets push anti-flag-burning amendment

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL -- The Wendell American Legion is spearheading an effort in the Magic Valley to enlist people in the Citizens Flag Alliance, a national organization pushing for a constitutional amendment to prohibit physical desecration of the flag.

An American Civil Liberties Union attorney says it is illegal to deface a publicly-owned flag, but it should not be illegal to burn privately-owned flags.

"One's own flag is one's own property. They seek an amendment to interfere with

what you do with your own property. Do they believe that the power of government should tell you what to do with your own property?" said Jack Van Valkenburgh, ACLU attorney in Boise.

The Legion's action follows events that began with the 1989 Supreme Court ruling that burning the U.S. flag is a form of free speech guaranteed under the First Amendment to the Constitution. Since then, resolutions and a statute in Congress have been struck down by the courts or failed to get the required votes.

The Citizens Flag Alliance is calling for a narrowly drawn amendment to allow the

states and Congress to enact laws to prevent physical desecration of the U.S. flag.

The Alliance's sample language for the amendment reads: "The Congress and the states shall have the power to prohibit the act of physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

The alliance has conducted four surveys in the past five years, said Mary Justis of the Indianapolis, Ind.-based Alliance. The group found that 80 percent of the people don't think a constitutional amendment protecting the flag would interfere with freedom of speech and that they would vote for such an amendment, Justis said.

"It's not the flag that must be protected," Van Valkenburgh said. "It's the freedom of flag represents -- the freedom to protest."

The ACLU is a patriotic organization. It does not burn flags, but it does defend the right to burn (privately owned) flags.

The Citizens Flag Alliance includes 65 national organizations representing 25 million members, Justis said.

The Legion is offering a free video to any school or organization in the Magic Valley interested in this effort.

"We want everybody we can get to have one," said Vernon Martin, commander of the Wendell American Legion Post.

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3
Idaho West	C4



# Mini-Cassia

## Sides paint different pictures of murder suspect

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — To family and friends at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp, Alfredo Romayor is the least likely person to fit the profile of a killer.

He is a good neighbor, likes gardening, cooking and playing with the children in the camp, they said. "Freddie is the kind of person that doesn't ever think of harming anybody," said his sister-in-law, Maria Romayor. "He thinks about caring for his parents and family."

But prosecutors tell a different story.

They say the 20-year-old Texan shot Miguel Elizondo-Salazar, 21, in the neck early in the morning of Sept. 2.

Romayor, charged with the first-degree murder, is being held without bond in the Mini-Cassia jail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Last week, Romayor's mother and sisters drove up from Eagle Pass, Tex. They pooled their resources to hire a private lawyer, James Amnest, to represent Romayor.

According to his mother, Josefina, Alfredo Romayor's older brother was shot to death by a man in Arizona, when Alfredo was six.

At 14, Romayor began traveling with his relatives to the Magic Valley to work in the beet and potato harvest. He stayed out of gangs and other adolescent mischief as a teenager.

At 16, Romayor dropped out of high school in Eagle Pass and worked at a fast-food restaurant, Josefina Romayor said.

His friends and family cannot imagine that the man who played baseball with the children at the camp and fed them could be a cold-blooded killer, they said.

But according to the affidavit of Cassia County Sheriff's Department Bailiff Alan Garrett, Romayor left his camp home with a loaded gun. His girlfriend, Cathy Mouso, following him outside, heard a shot and saw him back inside, the affidavit said.

Romayor came back inside and told Mouso that the gun had accidentally gone off, the affidavit said. His brother had been "shot like that," Romayor told Mouso, according to the affidavit.

Before the shooting, Elizondo-



Josefina Romayor, 59, came up from Eagle Pass, Texas, to be with her 20-year-old son, Alfredo Romayor, who is charged with first-degree murder. Hugging her are grandsons Jose Martinez Jr., 5, and Javier Canales, 4.

Salazar had been driving recklessly through the labor camp, witnesses told police. A fight with residents ensued. Police later found Elizondo-Salazar slouched in the driver's seat with a bullet hole in his neck. Neither man knew the other, Romayor's family said. "Elizondo-Salazar is survived by his wife, who moved to Caldwell, labor camp manager Don Mornesen said. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said he felt he had a strong

case against Romayor. But investigators are still searching for the bullet and the gun, he said.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Hywater said he will not seek the death penalty.

Police also have had trouble finding witnesses who are willing to talk, Crystal said.

"It's been a difficult case," he said. "Witnesses who may know something haven't been willing to come forward. I think the greatest concern is retaliation."

## Crime spree suspect may be tied to Mini-Cassia robberies

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Pocatello man whom authorities suspect of embarking on a five-state crime spree is also suspected of robbing two stores in the Mini-Cassia area last month.

Louie Ray Wiseman, 26, who is being held in the Burley County Jail, has been served with an arrest warrant charging him with holding up employees of Swenson's Food and Drug in Paul on Aug. 8, said Captain Randall White, of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Cassia County Sheriff's Department also plans to serve Wiseman with a warrant in the Aug. 19 armed robbery of Smith's Food and Drug in Burley, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Wiseman was arrested Sept. 1 when a Chubbuck police officer discovered him driving a car with stolen Indiana license plates, said Captain Richard Webb of the detectives division of the Chubbuck Police Department.

Wiseman, who had been paroled this spring from an Ohio prison for armed

robbery, faces warrants on two felony counts of armed robbery and six felony counts of "criminal confinement" in Indiana, and felony counts of armed robbery and parole violation in Ohio, Webb said.

Authorities in Illinois and Kentucky are also trying to build cases against Wiseman for armed robbery, Webb said. They say Wiseman robbed a series of grocery stores and convenience stores after being paroled in Ohio this spring, Webb said.

On Sept. 1, Wiseman led Chubbuck and Burley County law enforcement agencies on a three-mile chase by car and foot before being arrested at the bottom of an embankment near Interstate 86, Webb said.

Police found cocaine, marijuana and methamphetamine under Wiseman's driver's seat and confiscated a semi-automatic 9 mm weapon from the trunk of his car, Webb said. Wiseman had threatened officers with another weapon — a 9 mm handgun — during the chase, Webb said.

Wiseman was arraigned Monday in Burley County on felony charges of aggravated assault, eluding a police

officer and possession of methamphetamine, a Burley County Magistrate Court clerk said.

Two felony charges of aggravated assault and being a fugitive from justice have been dropped, the clerk said.

Wiseman is set to be arraigned on Oct. 4 on misdemeanor charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of less than 3 ounces of marijuana, the clerk said. A minor and another adult were traveling with Wiseman at the time of his arrest, Webb said. They too face criminal charges in Burley County.

A preliminary hearing is set for Wiseman on Sept. 5 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver, the clerk said.

Wiseman had been living in Pocatello since about mid-July, but he is originally from Florida, Webb said. The Minidoka and Cassia County sheriff departments learned of Wiseman's arrest two weeks ago. They say Wiseman fits the description given by witnesses of a man who robbed them at gunpoint at local stores in August.

## Man crashes through dam wall, dies in plunge

COLEFA, Wash. (AP) — A man killed himself by crashing his van through a concrete wall at Lower Granite Dam, sending the vehicle 100 feet into the Snake River, Whitman County officials said Wednesday.

Kerry Alan Johnson, 38, of Troy, Idaho, drowned in the river, said Coroner Pete Martin, who ruled the death a suicide.

Late Tuesday, Johnson's van sped along the road to the dam and crashed

through a gate that had been locked at 10 p.m., Sheriff Steve Tomson said.

The van then accelerated across the dam, hurtled into a cement barrier reinforced with steel and plunged down the face of the dam, Tomson said.

## Teams plan to rehabilitate burned areas

The Associated Press

With Wednesday's cool weather slowing down fires in central Idaho, the Forest Service is marshaling teams to rehabilitate thousands of acres blackened this summer.

Crews continued to mop up the 146,400-acre Rabbit Creek blaze in the Boise National Forest, the nation's largest fire.

For the fourth consecutive day, it had not increased in size, but put up smoke as islands of vegetation within its borders burned.

Residents in the Grandjean and Wapiti Creek areas on the western side of the Sawtooth Mountains were allowed to return home Tuesday after being evacuated on Sept. 9.

Rabbit Creek was 88 percent contained, but hunters were warned to be ready if it starts to heat up.

The Boise National Forest has formed an interdisciplinary team of soil scientists, hydrologists, fish-and-wildlife biologists and other specialists.

The team will use the plan for the 255,000-acre Foothills Fire east of Boise in 1992 to guide recovery efforts and salvage of some of the dead trees.

It will look first at emergency watershed rehabilitation. Next will be a study of using fire-killed timber to promote regeneration and protect the soils. Two more planning stages are scheduled.

"We want to leave the trees that need to be left to promote a natural regeneration, and then salvage the rest to recover the economic value of the timber," Idaho City District Ranger Hal Gibbs said.

The Boise Forest has scheduled three public sessions to talk about the recovery plan. The first will be Oct. 4 in Boise, followed by Oct. 5 sessions in Idaho City and Cascade.

To the north, Payette National Forest crews braced for increased burning on the east and south sides of the 93,770-acre Chicken Complex south of the Salmon River.

## Spokane County field burning almost done

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County grass-seed growers said Wednesday they won't need to extend their annual 16-day field burning season.

Recent dry weather has allowed growers to burn stubble on nearly all their fields within the mandatory time limits, the Intermountain Grass Growers Association said.

Only a few hundred acres of grass

seed fields remain to be torched, Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority director Eric Skelton said.

The burning season should be finished Monday, Skelton said.

Beginning after Labor Day, the growers are allowed to burn their fields only on weekdays during September. Grass-seed growers burn crop stubble at the end of each season to prepare fields for next year's crop.

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## Idaho/West

# Governor's daughter leaves firm for insurance job

BOISE (AP) — Tracy Andrus is leaving a Boise marketing and management consulting firm to become a Blue Cross of Idaho vice president.

The daughter of retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who lost a bid for mayor of Boise last year, will become vice president of public affairs and corporate communications on Nov. 1.

Blue Cross announced Wednesday, "Tracy will be a valuable member of our senior management team and brings a broad range of experience to her new position in the company," said David Barrett, Blue Cross of Idaho's president and chief executive.

Andrus, 38, has been on the board of directors for Idaho's largest health insurer for four years. She said she has high hopes for her new job. "What I want to do is participate in the restructuring of the health care delivery system. That's one of the things that



Andrus

attracted me to this," she said. "It's difficult to find an industry that impacts our individual lives and all levels of government the way the health care industry does, and I want to be part of that."

Blue Cross insures about 260,000 people in Idaho. Andrus, a former Downtown Boise Association president and women's clothing store owner, will leave Forrest/Beaumont and Andrus, where she has been a vice president and partner.

Cross and Medical Service Bureau-Blue Shield of Idaho in the past for resisting insurance reforms aimed at reducing costs and expanding coverage. But Andrus said she has not always shared his opinions.

"My father and I are two separate people and we agree on most things but we don't agree on everything," she said. "I have had disagreements with my father on some of the positions that he's taken not just with Blue Cross but with both of the Blues in the state and how the insurance industry works. I'd like to think that I can bring a fresh perspective to his outlook."

Andrus will be in charge of government relations and lobbying, public and media relations, and corporate communications and advertising for Blue Cross. Julie Taylor, the company's public and governmental affairs director, will remain the chief Blue Cross lobbyist in the Idaho Legislature.

# 7 fire crew inmates charged

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An inmate firefighter at the St. Anthony prison work camp has been charged with fondling a 17-year-old girl while on a break from fighting fires. Six others have been charged with drinking alcohol.

Officials say the incidents occurred in Idaho City on Sept. 6 and Sept. 8. The prisoners were assigned to the Boise National Forest's Idaho City Complex fires.

An Idaho Department of Correction spokeswoman said the incidents raise some questions about the future for Idaho prisoners fighting fires.

"Obviously, it implies, changes for how work crews are managed and supervised," Ann Thompson said. "I don't believe it necessarily dictates that there will be no more work crews."

One work camp inmate was arrested Sept. 10 for allegedly fondling a 17-year-old girl at an Idaho City laundry the night of Sept. 8.

Tim Higgins, the work camp's security chief, said the alleged incident occurred while the prisoner was on a

24-hour break from his firefighting duties at a base camp near Idaho City.

The prisoner was transferred to the state prison south of Boise and is awaiting a hearing, Higgins said.

Six other fire crew inmates also were sent to the Boise prison after being charged with drinking alcohol while on break from the Idaho City Complex. Two were arrested Sept. 6 and four the night of Sept. 8.

Work camp prisoners are not allowed to drink alcohol. All the inmates are serving time for nonviolent felonies and have jobs outside the 100-bed minimum-security facility.

Department of Correction officials would not release the names of the prisoners involved in the incidents, and Boise County sheriff's officials in Idaho City did not have their names available Wednesday.

Higgins said one guard was left to oversee 28 prisoners at the Idaho City camp Sept. 8 when two other officers went to Boise to get some of the crew's equipment repaired.

# Mormon Church recovers rare photos

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has recovered two rare photographs that officials believe were stolen from the church's historical department in the early 1980s.

One photo is a picture of Brigham Young, taken in 1850. The other is a scene from the 1853 groundbreaking for the Salt Lake Temple.

Church officials discovered the

photographs were missing from historical collections about four years ago and initially assumed they had been misplaced, said Richard Turley, the department's managing director.

Then in July 1991, a New York dealer contacted the historical department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to see if the church would be

interested in acquiring two photos. He said the daguerotypes, which refers to a type of photograph made on a chemically treated plate, were in the possession of a Los Angeles collector.

The historical department contacted the dealer later and told him the daguerotypes seemed to match two photographs missing from church collections, Turley said.

# Study: More money doesn't help schools

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho and other states that spend the least money on education tend to rank high in school performance and graduation rates, a new study concludes.

The nation is spending more money than ever on public education but graduation rates and test scores are dropping, according to the American Legislative Exchange Council's annual state-by-state report, released Tuesday.

The report was based on data from the 1993-94 school year. "The conventional wisdom is that spending more on education improves education," said Bill Meyers, vice president of the council and director of the study. "There is no basis on fact in that. It's definitely not the key determinant of high performance."

Instead, the study concludes that education needs smaller schools, more emphasis on classroom instruction,

high academic standards and local control.

Meyers said the American Legislative Exchange Council is a private, non-profit group. Its membership includes mostly conservative and moderate state legislators.

Jerry Evans, Idaho's state superintendent of schools, said he has no reason to question the study's results. But he cautioned against drawing simple conclusions.

"They're saying the less you spend, the better kids will do," he said. "If you press that out to its logical conclusion, the best educational result would be obtained if you didn't spend any money. And we all know that that defies common sense."

Idaho-Education Association President Monica Beaudoin said the study fails to acknowledge the need to "advance the education of children into the 21st century."

# Getting into Ricks College getting tougher all the time

REXBURG (AP) — Getting into Ricks College is tougher these days as the Rexburg school tries to keep its population at about 7,500 students.

The college run by the Mormon Church sent rejection letters to 1,300 applicants this fall and advised about 1,700 prospective students to reapply for the summer or winter block, or consider night classes.

The college received 7,000 applications for 3,950 spots in the freshman class.

Ricks also became choosier. The average GPA of the entering class climbed from 3.2 last year to 3.3 this year. The ACT college entrance exam scores also increased from 21 to 22.

"That's an index that many schools are envious of," said Ben Coronado,

high school relations representative. He conceded it makes it harder for some Idaho students to study there.

In addition, the school considers applicants' attendance, character, community and extracurricular activities. Three required essays are also scrutinized, Coronado said.

While standards have become more rigorous, the percentage of freshmen from Idaho has decreased steadily over the decade. In 1984, 39.6 percent of the first-semester class came from Idaho. This fall, only 34.2 percent are natives.

In contrast, the percentage of freshmen from Utah has risen from 9.3 percent in 1984 to 14.6 percent this year. Fall enrollment was 7,989, a decline of 228 students from last year.

# Tuition boost slows pace of Lewis-Clark growth

LEWISTON (AP) — Enrollment growth at Lewis-Clark State College has slowed from the pace of recent years, and a school official said it's at least partially because of an increase in nonresident tuition.

But fall enrollment still hit a record 3,347 students, up 3.7 percent. The school has had seven years of 5 to 10 percent increases. The four-year college reported most of the increases this fall in transfer, minority and international students.

The state Board of Education directed Lewis-Clark and the other state-supported colleges to increase nonresident tuition and fees for new students.

The combination of tuition and fees was \$4,240 last year. It jumped to \$5,120 this fall, and new out-of-state students a year from now will pay \$6,000. The University of Idaho, which was ordered to increase tuition

and fees to \$7,000 over the same period, has reported a substantial decline in out-of-state enrollment.

Mike Hostetler, Lewis-Clark vice president for student development, said the nonresident tuition increase was a factor in the slowdown in growth.

"It appears a number of nonresidents, many of them from Asotin County, Wash., are taking part-time loads of fewer than eight credits to avoid paying tuition," Hostetler said.

The school continues to struggle with a shortage of classrooms, particularly from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"There's not a classroom to be had," he said, during prime hours Monday through Thursday. The school was able to accommodate all students needing campus housing, he said, but it took the first couple of weeks of the semester to find rooms for everyone.

# Weber State hires more women

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State University is leading Utah's other state schools when it comes to the number of women faculty, according to an annual state report on women in higher education.

The Utah Study System of Higher Education study found that Weber State's faculty is 35.29 percent female, a slight increase from last year.

The University of Utah's faculty is 28 percent female, Southern Utah University 24 percent, Utah State

University 22 percent. Systemwide, women make up 29 percent of the faculties.

Weber State Provost Bob Smith said 53 percent of the university's hires last year were women.

"What we've tried to do is educate the people who are doing the hiring to broaden their horizons and not let stereotypes dictate, but who is the best candidate," Smith said.

About 16 percent of Weber State's full professors are women.

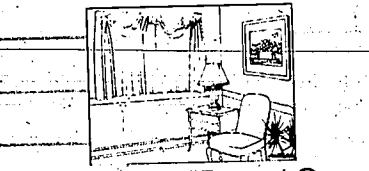
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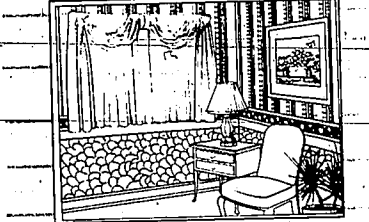
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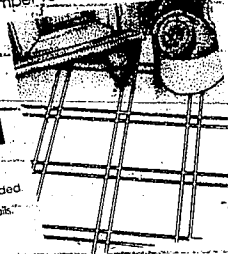
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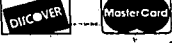
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# IOC promises fair Olympic bid evaluation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The three-day visit by the International Olympic Committee Evaluation Commission ended Wednesday after a careful inspection of each proposed venue for the 2002 Winter Games.

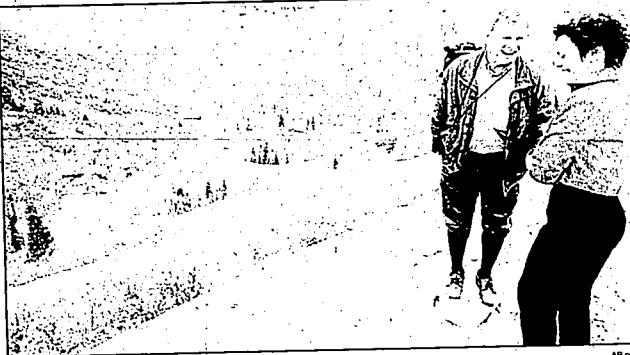
And many, many questions. "They're tough," a tired-looking Tom Welch, bid committee president, said Tuesday afternoon after touring much of the Wasatch Front with the evaluation commission via helicopter.

"These guys have done their homework. If there's a soft spot, or a perceived soft spot, they'll know it," Welch said.

Thomas Bach, an IOC member and chairman of the evaluation commission, said members were pleased with the pace. "Salt Lake wants a very complex Games, and we wanted to organize a very complex visit," Bach said.

At a press conference Wednesday morning before leaving Salt Lake City, Bach revealed little about how the city would be treated in the evaluation commission's report to the IOC.

"You can trust we will provide a



International Olympic Committee member Petter Ronningen, left, talks with Joan Calder at the bobsled and luge track construction site at the Winter Sports Facility near Park City, Utah.

fair and reliable evaluation report, which will fairly reflect all your efforts," Bach said. He said the City would be used to evaluate the other bid cities.

The evaluation commission found "very strong support" for the bid among both the business community and the general population. "You are presenting a very strong bid to the IOC," he said.

Bach and others on the evaluation commission have asked pointed questions about everything from who would pay for athlete housing at the University of Utah to how many hotel rooms will be available for the media.

Bid officials don't have answers yet for many of those questions, even though they are stressing Salt Lake City's readiness to host an Olympics after narrowly losing the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano, Japan, three years ago.

Salt Lake City was the first stop for the evaluation commission, which is scheduled to visit all nine cities bidding for the 2002 Winter Games before mid-November.

The evaluation commission's findings will be used by a special electoral college to eliminate all but four cities, a new IOC process expected to reduce the costs of bidding for the Olympics.

## Remains may be hid inside kiln

SANDPOINT (AP) — An underground marijuana farm found in the backwoods about 20 miles northeast of Sandpoint may hold the charred remains of a missing man and clues to his murder, authorities say.

Mike Haire, 50, never returned after leaving his Homner County home more than a year ago. He was reported missing in mid-June 1993, and his wife and relatives have not heard from him since.

Now officials believe Haire was murdered after trying to cut into a drug operation, Homner County Sheriff Chip Rowe said Tuesday.

An informant tipped authorities to the marijuana patch and described Haire's death. Investigators believe he was shot and his body burned in a ceramic kiln at the secluded home near where he was last seen.

Rowe spent Tuesday sifting dirt and ash through a screen in hopes of finding teeth or shards of bone. A dog trained in sniffing out human remains also combed the 60-acre site, but uncovered few clues.

## Mammoth fossil site to be closed for winter

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A dry lake bed where mammoth fossils have been found will be prepared for winter, officials have decided.

About three dozen representatives of private, state and federal interests decided at a meeting Tuesday that a plan is needed to best recover the remains of six or seven mammoths and an ancient bison. They were found in the bed of Tolo Lake, which was dry this summer.

The goal is to write a plan and find money to do the job right next summer.

The discovery of the mammoth fossils captivated both north central Idaho residents and scientists.

Since announcement of the discovery two weeks ago, Idaho State Historical Society, University of Idaho, and Idaho Museum of Natural History officials have directed efforts to survey the find and recover the exposed bones.

The dig attracted more than 2,500 visitors during the last two Saturdays and scores of others who

visited the dry lakebed at other times. The weekend tours are done for the year but will resume next summer.

Officials at the meeting focused on more immediate tasks, such as how to protect the fossils from theft and the forces of nature.

Unprotected, the fragile fossils could disintegrate in a week from freezing and thawing during the fall and winter.

William Akersten, the state museum's curator of vertebrate paleontology at Pocatello, said the dig offers a chance to recruit school children as future scientists.

"This is a great way to say science is neat, science is fun; and it's also a lot of work," he said.

A mammoth fossil site at Hot Springs, S.D., draws 100,000 visitors a year, Akersten said.

While the Tolo Lake location would make duplicating that draw difficult, the South Dakota experience demonstrates the public's interest.

## City allows film producers to utilize public buildings

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Crews from Patty Duke's upcoming television show, "Amazing Grace," now have permission to use Coeur d'Alene's public spaces and buildings in its production.

Members of the City Council and Zoning Commission met in joint session Tuesday night to approve a zoning ordinance to cover film and television projects to be filmed in the city. Under the new ordinance, producers must apply for a permit that allows them to film in public areas for up to 180 days.

Coeur d'Alene needed the law because its zoning code didn't allow for commercial uses of public property, planner Jean DeBarbaris said.

"Under our zoning, a school can be used as a school, but if you start making a TV show there, that's a commercial use," she said. "There was no way we could get around that fact without passing a specific ordinance."

Under a permit agreement, production crews must give advance notice where they will be working and whether the work will disrupt traffic or create obstructions. Crews must have advance permission to film anywhere.

Producers also must provide their own security people, observe noise regulations and ensure public safety.

The permit can be renewed if the crew needs more time. Permit fees haven't been set, DeBarbaris said.

City Administrator Ken Thompson said the city is eager to cooperate on "Amazing Grace," which is set to begin production in early November.

Recognizing that not everyone in town is excited about Coeur d'Alene briefly becoming Hollywood North, Thompson said he anticipates some complaints about traffic disruptions.

## Tribe hopes to use gaming profits for land purchases

WORLEY (AP) — Some of the profits from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's gaming operations will be used to purchase private property on the reservation, a tribal spokesman says.

Members of the tribe have decided to spend 25 percent of its gaming revenues to buy former Indian property that was conveyed to private ownership by Congress in 1906. "I guess you could say we're bullish on the reservation," tribe spokesman Bob Bostwick said

Tuesday. "The goal is to broaden the tribe's land base within the reservation."

Last month, Indian leaders established a formula to spend profits from tribal gaming.

Bostwick said gaming has been profitable, but the tribe is not releasing its revenue figures.

"The success is read more than just in dollars," Bostwick said. "You can see the success on the people who work there. They are all enjoying the benefits."

## IPC receives Air Force contract

BOISE (AP) — The Air Force has hired Idaho Power Co. to design, build and maintain one of the nation's largest solar power installations in southern Idaho.

The \$12 million hybrid solar-powered photovoltaic system will provide electricity to a remote radar training facility near Grasmere for Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho Power said in its weekly newsletter.

Work was scheduled to start this week and be completed in early

December. The government then will take over the site and pay Idaho Power monthly maintenance fees, the utility said.

Idaho Power's contract calls for it to develop a photovoltaic system with a peak generating capacity of 80,000 watts under optimal solar conditions. The system will include 648 120-watt modules, a bank of storage batteries and a backup diesel generator for use during times when sunlight is unavailable or insufficient.

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# Nation



Stephen Potter, an archaeologist with the National Park Service, displays in his right hand shot which Union soldiers used and in his left an Enfield round which Confederate soldiers used at Bloody Lane on the Antietam Battlefield.

## Historical dig yields details about Civil War soldier's final hours

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) — In a moment of peace before the battle, the Union soldier must have looked at his rifle around his neck.

Then three .58-caliber rounds pierced his chest, shattering his breastbone, and the New York Irishman fell to the ground, one of the 23,110 casualties of the Battle of Antietam.

His grave and those of three comrades were unearthed in 1988 — 126 years after the bloodiest day in U.S. military history — by Civil War buffs who had been looking for relics on private land within the battlefield boundaries.

For the past six years, archaeologists and anthropologists have analyzed the four soldiers' bones, dozens of artifacts and historical records to produce a rare glimpse into the last 45 minutes of one soldier's life. "So much is told from the perspective of the generals and officers," said Stephen R. Potter, an archaeologist with the National Park Service. "This personalizes the bloodiest day of American military history in the eyes of one man."

Based on artifacts found in the graves, Potter determined that all were members of the 63rd New York Regiment, part of the famed Irish Brigade.

The identification process was narrowed further when an analysis of the bones showed that one of the men was 40 or older. (Most Civil War soldiers were in their late teens and 20s.) The three other men were under 40.

Potter has deduced that the middle-aged soldier was either Pvt. James Gallagher, a stone cutter from Kilkenny, Ireland; Pvt. Martin McMahon, a laborer born in County Clare,

**'This personalizes the bloodiest day of American military history in the eyes of one man.'**

— Stephen Potter, National Park Service

Ireland; or Pvt. James McGarrigan.

Potter believes that the private, whoever he was, was probably took off his cap and placed the rosary about his neck after the brigade chaplain, Father William Corby, rode by shouting conditional absolution to those who were about to die. As the Irish Brigade approached what would later be named Bloody Lane, a sunken road in the middle of the battlefield, a column of Confederates moved onto the crest of the plateau. The Irish Brigade had already suffered heavy losses, but continued to drive back the Confederates.

When the Irish Brigade reached the crest, the Confederates rose up and fired into the front rank. Potter believes that it was probably in this volley that the middle-aged Irishman was struck down.

According to historical accounts of the battle, at least eight color bearers of the Irish Brigade hit the ground, wounded or dead, after the first volley. "I'm certain he was a member of the color guard," Potter said. "If you are a member of the color guard, you are likely to be a target. He was no fool. He knew — to borrow a

Southern phrase — he didn't stand a dog's chance in hell."

The men died the day of the battle — Sept. 17, 1862 — and were hastily buried under 20 inches of earth.

The soldiers rested there until 1988, when George Rees of Medina, Ohio, and two friends swept a field with metal detectors. Rees started digging and found a brass hook from a soldier's pack, then ammunition, their buttons, and finally a tooth.

They took their findings to the landowner and later notified the National Park Service after they became uncomfortable about having disturbed a burial site.

Forensic scientists have had few opportunities to examine remains from Civil War burial sites, where the dead are usually allowed to rest in peace.

But these graves yielded 13 to 15 fragmented bones for each of the four men, compared with a total of 206 bones in a human skeleton enough for Douglas Owsley, forensic anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. He examined fingers, teeth, fragments of skull, shoulders, feet.

Later in 1988, the remains were reburied in a plain-pine coffin at the National Cemetery at Antietam following a Catholic Mass held at Bloody Lane.

Potter said the research showed that a handful of bones and artifacts can shed important light on the past — and the life of one Civil War victim. "He didn't live to tell his story. I guess I felt it was my responsibility to tell his story."

## Dickson Mounds is back — as museum — not burial ground

Chicago Tribune

LEWISTOWN, Ill. — The weathered old billboard still blares out its message in circus-sideshow style: Dickson Mounds. World's Greatest Display.

230 Prehistoric Burials. Original Positions. Take Ill. 78 — North from Havana.

Next to it, a new sign says: "Museums change in a changing world."

The old billboard, which used to draw visitors to the Dickson Mounds Museum here, now has become a display itself. It is one of the best examples of how the state-run museum, about 40 miles southwest of Peoria, has changed.

Two and one-half years ago, the museum was among the last in the United States to display an authentic Indian burial ground.

Last week, following a \$4 million state-paid renovation, the museum reopened. What once was its focal point, the remains of 237 Native Americans who inhabited central Illinois' Spoon River region about 1,000 years ago, is now covered by cedar planks.

Laid to rest, state officials hope, is the controversy between Native

American leaders, who found the display of their ancestors' remains insensitive and offensive, and local residents, who were fiercely proud of the discoveries that chiropractor Don Dickson made on his family farm in the 1920s. "I'm honored and proud to be a part of this celebration," Floyd Leonard, chief of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, said as the museum reopened to the public. "You now have a real, honest, true museum here."

For 55 years, people were attracted by the oddity of seeing skeletons. Now the new Dickson Mounds offers an elaborate, educationally cleaned look at 12,000 years of Native American history in the region.

Visitors begin their tour with a short film on the history of human civilization in the Illinois River valley. Then they walk onto an outdoor deck offering a panoramic view of the valley. The burial chamber has become the home of a computer-run multimedia theater. Using fans, sounds, special lighting and slides that project images on hanging screens and the cedar planks covering the tomb, the show tells the story of the physical and spiritual worlds of the Mississippian Indian culture from 1200 to 1500.

**TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

**Wall Auctioneers**  
And Sales Management Co.

**TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994**

The following will be held at public auction located at 2135 Crestwood Drive, TWIN FALLS, ID. From the corner of Eastland and Elizabeth go west to Delmar Drive then north on Delmar to Crestwood. Watch for auctioneer's sign.

**Sale Time: 1:00 p.m. Lunch Available**

**LUMBER & BUILDING**  
2x4's - 1x4's - Plywood 1/2" and 3/4" - 2x6's - 1x6's - Saw horses - 2x10's - 1x8's - Pallets - 2x12's - 2x8's - Firewood - Particle board - 4x12's - Lots of nails - Chip board - 3x12's - Walnut wood

**GUNS**  
Benjamin 22 cal. pellet gun - Benjamin air pistol - Old H&R model 1895 .38 shot pistol - 22 cal. auto long rifle pistol - Old Stevens 12 gauge model 81 shot gun - Chinese army rifles - semi auto 7.62 cal. - Winchester model 61 pump action 22 long rifle - Winchester model 90 pump action 22 special - Winchester model 1906 pump action 22 long rifle - Remington - 22 cal. semi auto pistol - 22 cal. long rifle to top pistol

**TOOLS**  
Shovels - Rakes - Forks - Post hole diggers - Picks - Grabbing hoes - Tree trimmers - 10 lb. jacks - 1/2" - 1x4's - Hand saws - Electric sander - 8.0 3/8" hand drill - Electric chain saw - Wood vice - Scoop shovel - Limbing saw - Truck made pickup tool box - Old hand tools - Nail bars - Garden cultivator - Heater - Lots of hand tools - Electric heater - Wizard's Sander - Homelite 1500 watt generator - Ladders extension and step - Come-a-longs - Tackle - Dry-Acetylene outfit - Much more

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Nevada style check-cases - Old fishing poles - Folding cot - Simple trees - Canning Old mining cart - Old cook stove - 3000 gear antlers - Old Navajo Indian blanket - Gun rack - Old South American Indian blanket - Crooks - Kitchen items - Cast iron ware - Small pot - Old Navajo rug - Old saddle - Wagon wheels - Old barbed wire - Old traps - Chains - Raw hide reins - Round heater - 1950's studded snow tires - 2 sets sterling silver flatware - Coal oil glass lamps with roman - 1950's studded snow tires - 2 sets sterling silver flatware - Coal oil glass lamps with roman - Old gold scales - Knives - Branding irons - Old silver curling iron - Antique truck wheels - Ornate pieces of wood - Frames - Hay forks - Thermos - Old bottles - Large fancy picture frames - 13x9 - Wood double saddle blanket - Table lamps - Hand made rug - Land cans - Ivory handle dagger - Shark skin bill bag - Wood carving tools - Nevada Game Warden Badge - 2 old bamboo deep sea rods - And many other items too numerous to mention

**FURNITURE - APPLIANCES**  
Upright freezer - Refrigerator freezer - Dinette and 6 chairs - Smoke stand - Living room chair - Small oval table - 2 televisions - Book shelves - Kitchen chair - Living chair - Wooden wine rack - 2 sets wood shelves - 11 ft. wide with glass doors

**TRAVEL TRAILER - RV**  
1974 Greid, Divide 20 ft. travel trailer self contained, awning, gas fridge, and air - 1974 Dodge PU with camper shell

**TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.**

**OWNERS: LESTER HENDRICKSON**  
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All sales "as is" where is - Not responsible for accidents.

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## 'All American Girl' leads TV ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's Korean-American sitcom "All American Girl" was TV's highest-rated new series, lifting the network to its second consecutive ratings week victory.

A repeat of "Home Improvement" at No. 1 and "Monday Night Football" in fourth place, just ahead of "All American Girl," helped sew up the victory, according to Nielsen ratings issued Tuesday.

Several new shows debuted in "previews of CBS' medical drama "Chicago Hope" finished sixth. Two previews of NBC's legal drama "Sweet Justice" were 18th and tied for 53rd with the premiere of "McKenna," an ABC family drama.

"Party of Five," an hourlong Fox network family drama, premiered in 56th place, and ABC's sitcom "Blue States" premiered at 59th; ABC's "On Our Own" debuted at 68th.

Among returning series, Fox's critically acclaimed "X-Files" finished 42nd, its best-ever rating.

A two-hour special of NBC's retooled "seaQuest DSV" finished 29th, while its head-to-head competitor, "Lois & Clark," was 47th for its season premiere.

Ken Burns' 18-hour documentary series, "Baseball," has yet to win the ratings success his 1990 masterpiece, "The Civil War," earned for PBS.

The first two-hour "inning" debuted Sunday and earned a 5.1 rating, 7 share; according to overnight ratings from Nielsen's metered markets in the 32 largest U.S. cities.

By comparison, "The Civil War" bowed to a 9 rating, 13 share in the then-24 metered markets. PBS calculated that "Baseball" won a 5.6 rating, 8 share in those same 24 markets.

Monday's episode earned a 4.8 overnight rating in 31 markets, with New York City not reporting because of technical problems in the Nielsen system. National ratings for "Baseball" would not be available for weeks, PBS said.

For the week of Sept. 12-18, ABC led with an 11.5 average rating and a 20 percent audience share; CBS was second with a 10.8 rating, 18 share; and NBC ran a close third with a 10.3 rating, 17 share.

The Fox network, programming only 15 of the 22 prime-time hours, had an 8.3 rating, 14 share.

One ratings point equates to about 95.4 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of TV sets that are tuned to a show in its time period.

ABC's "World News Tonight" led the evening newscasts with a 9.7 rating, 31 share, with a 28 percent U.S. coverage due to pre-empted by "Monday Night Football" and President Clinton's TV address on Haiti.

"CBS Evening News," with 100 percent coverage, had an 8.3 rating, 18 share, and "NBC Nightly News," with 98 percent coverage, carried a

7.8 rating, 17 share.

Here are the Top 10 shows, their networks and ratings:

"Home Improvement," ABC, 19.1; "Frasier," NBC, 17.2; "Seinfeld," NBC, 17.0; "Monday Night Football," ABC, 16.8; "American Girl," ABC, 16.8; "Chicago Hope," CBS, 16.0; "60 Minutes," CBS, 15.3; "NBC Monday Night Movie; Danielle Steele's 'A Perfect Stranger,'" NBC, 15.2; "PrimeTime Live," ABC, 15.0; "Roseanne," ABC, 14.8.

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**DUE SOUTH**

TONIGHT

7PM  
**DUE SOUTH**  
Series Premiere

8PM  
**EYE TO EYE**  
WITH CONNIE CHUNG

9PM  
**CHICAGO HOPE**  
Series Premiere  
The best cast. The best stories. The best medical drama on television.

**KMYT 11**

10:36PM  
11:06PM catch LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN





# Survey: Men's mags affect women

Knight-Ridder News Service

Playboy, Penthouse and the venerable Stanford University School of Business

When a social psychologist conducted a confidential survey of some of the men enrolled in the school, she found that Playboy and GQ got the most votes as their favorite men's magazine, with Penthouse a very close second.

"We're talking about highly educated men here," says Debbie Then, who works with the Stanford Center for Research and Disease Prevention and at UCLA. "Men who one day will be in a position of hiring and firing women."

Although reading soft-porn magazines might not be considered scandalous, what Then found disturbing was the answers the men gave to follow-up questions about how some magazines affect the way they view and relate to real women and influence their own physical and sexual expectations.

In their comments, half the men in the study said reading magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse undermines their relationships with

**'It creates expectations regarding body -- I want women with larger breasts.'**

— Stanford University survey respondent

women by setting an impossible physical standard — a standard they realize isn't realistic yet still desirable.

"It creates expectations regarding body -- I want women with larger breasts," said one respondent.

"It would be nice to see a real human being look like the models — slim-figured and physically fit," said another.

They were especially critical of overweight

women, equating fat with being "lazy," "lacking self-control and respect" and with "low self-esteem."

Men say they like to read magazines for career and money information, sports, entertainment and sexual gratification. Women, then found in an earlier research project, say they read magazines for advice on relationships and fashion, tips on beauty and cosmetics and information on health, dieting and sexual issues.

In this, her latest study on the effect magazines have on the sexes, Then surveyed 58 male Stanford MBA candidates between the ages of 25 and 38. They were simply asked to name their favorite men's magazine, leaving it open for each of them to define what that meant.

One might think the likely winner would have been Sports Illustrated, a weekly publication with a circulation of 3.6 million readers. And the sophisticated and witty Esquire might stand a chance, too.

Nope. It was the centerfolds who won out over the athletes and the sophisticated writing.

# Go to the head of the class

Sitting up front during lectures improves test grades

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Forget all-night study sessions. Forget trying to memorize the table of elements. Forget tapping test answers to the inside of your baseball caps.

All you college students fanning out across campuses in the next couple of weeks, take note: There's an easier way to improve your grades.

It's not "front row" that's right. You can go to the head of the class by going to the head of the class.

"I don't have any empirical evidence," said Jack Reardon, a professor at La Salle University in Philadelphia, "but this will be my 33rd year teaching here and I can attest to the fact that the kids who sit up front tend to be the overachievers, tend to be in your face

in the best sense of the expression.

"In the back row they're trying to catch flies with their mouths open, they've got their baseball caps tilted at an angle and I think to myself, 'Thank goodness they have a hat on so they don't stain the wall.'"

It's a case, said Andrew Bushko, of familiarity breeding a higher grade point average. Students who become faces, not just names, will likely improve their grades.

"I've always said that grading is an art, not a science," said Bushko, dean of freshman studies at Widener University. "There's always judgment calls when you're grading a paper, judging an essay, trying to make a call between a C+ and a B-. A student who's made a positive impression will get the benefit. Someone at the back,

you're not going to cut him a break."

Margie Clemens and Harry Haverling, a couple of Villanova sophomores who just started the semester, learned their lessons last year. Clemens is a die-hard upfronter, generally choosing the second row. ("The first row is pushing it too much," she said.) She ended the year with a 3.8 GPA, "which is pretty good for a freshman," she said.

"If you sit in front, the teacher knows you're there and you stand out," said Clemens. "Especially in the big lecture halls teachers tend to call on people more in the front. In the back you can daydream and look out the window."

Haverling admits he didn't do so well last year, but he expects that to change as he begins the new semester.

"I was in the back then," he said.

"Not in the front." Still not convinced? Well, there's actually been research on the topic. In the 1980s Howard Sulzman, a sociologist from the University of Michigan, and Edward Walsh, now a professor at Pennsylvania State University's main campus, set out to discover how studying affects grades. Starting with a pool of 12,000 students, the two picked a random sampling of more than 400 that were interviewed. One of the questions asked students where they sat in class.

"We found that students who report sitting in the first few rows in a class have a significantly higher mean GPA than other students," the researchers wrote, "though again, causal direction is uncertain."

# New season brings dangers of scalding

The Washington Post

As summer's sun fades, people naturally turn to other sources of heat: hot drinks, hot soups and hot baths. And scalding becomes more likely. Water is great for dousing fires, but if it's hot enough it can burn just as badly. "The body only reacts in a certain way to a burn," said Helene

Connolly, an emergency physician at Mercy Hospital in Chicago. "It doesn't matter what's causing it."

Children are less aware of the dangers, and their skin, thinner than an adult's, burns more easily. According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, ordinary-hot tap water can cause severe, hospitalizing burns in a child as little as three seconds. Prevention

tips for parents include:

- Set the thermostat on your home's water heater at 120 degrees, instead of the normal 140 to 160 degrees.
- Always supervise a child in the kitchen.
- Check the water temperature before placing a child in the tub.
- When cooking, turn pot handles out of reach and keep hot liquids and

foods away from table edges, especially by those with tablecloths. Hot children

can pull. If you cook with a microwave, be aware that the inside of some food can get very hot even when the outside is cool. And, the American Academy of Pediatrics warns, a nursing bottle heated in a microwave may feel cool even when the liquid is dangerously hot.

# Valley happenings

## Gun club offers range use for sighting

**JEROME** — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club is offering free use of the rifle range and help with sighting in guns at the second day of its Fall Sight-In, set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the club's range, 4 1/2 miles north of the Highway 25-93 intersection east of Jerome.

## Help Scheuermann celebrate 90th

**HAGERMAN** — An open house to help Ruth Scheuermann celebrate her 90th birthday is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Hoskovec, 2793 S. 900 E. No gifts please.

Ruth Francisco was born Sept. 28, 1904. She has lived in Hagerman approximately 25 years. She has two sons, Pete Scheuermann of Asotin, Wash., and Jack Scheuermann of Lebanon, Ore.; two daughters, Peggy Osborn of Wendell and Louise Henley of Jerome; and numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

## Hagerman seniors plan indoor sale

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Senior Citizens are having an indoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center.

Many things with lots of variety are available for sale. The public is invited.

## Square dance club will host dance

**EDEN** — The Buttons and Bows/Magic Squares Square Dance Club will host a regular dance Saturday at the Anderson Campground. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares starting at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-Herald welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-Herald 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.

## Register now for CSI courses

The Times-Herald

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department is offering several classes scheduled to begin soon.

R. Jones will instruct students in fundamental golf skills such as etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching and more. This golf class is planned for 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 27 through Oct. 13, at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Cost is \$60.

A basic photography class is designed to help students learn how to use film, light, camera equipment and subject control. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17, in the Shields Building. Cost is \$47.

A four-part yoga class for

intermediate students is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 1 and 29, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10, in Shields 102. Students will learn how to develop and maintain respect for their lives and the lives of others.

An open-water diving course (scuba diving) is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 4. The course includes five sessions with an optional Saturday and Sunday certification dive. Classes sessions will be held in Shields 211, and pool sessions will be at Sligar's Hot Springs. Base registration is \$77. Cost of equipment is \$50, and books and dive tables are \$32. Optional certification requires a \$52 fee.

Registration made be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

# Wedding

## Boyd-Dishaw

**TWIN FALLS** — Michelle Boyd and Jeff Dishaw were married June 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Thom. Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Danny and Linda Boyd of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Sharon Dishaw of Hope.

Leora Lechot, friend and sorority sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Boyd and Debby Boyd. Sisters of the bride were Trina DeBoer, friend of the bride; Kelsey DeBoer was the flower girl.

Ron Dishaw, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Acie Henley, friend of the bridegroom; Shaun Gordon, friend and intimacy brother of the bridegroom; and cousin of the bride and Brian Gordon, friend of the bridegroom and cousin of the bride. Kyle Dishaw, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Richard and Mary K. Harder and Ruby Boyd of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Phyllis VanEtten of Sacramento, Calif. Other special guests included Fordyce McCabe, Marie Fasano, Bob and Jerric Bettenecourt, all of California; Bob



Jeff and Michelle Dishaw

and Jane Morgan of Colorado; and Fred and Pat Harder of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church parish hall. Kathy and Chuck Gordon, aunt and uncle of the bride, served the cake. Stuart and Carol Bearup and Hilary Lytle, friends of the bride, served punch. Ronda Dishaw, sister of the bridegroom and Penny Henley, friend of the bride and bridegroom, served as guest book and gift attendants.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated in May from the University of Idaho with a degree in family and consumer sciences. She is employed at Klub Kids in Coeur d'Alene. The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of the Clark Fork High School and attended the U.I. He is employed by Dishaw Construction in Coeur d'Alene. The newlyweds reside in Coeur d'Alene.

# Anniversary

## The Blamires

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blamires of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Blamires, North Elm Fairway Road — Jerome Country Club, 100 Winged Foot Road. Follow the balloons. The couple requests no gifts.

Blamires and Beth Kendrick were married Sept. 28, 1944, in Duhi. The event is being given by their children, Linda Goeckner of Wendell and Jan Blamires and Jim



Bob and Beth Blamires

Blamires, both of Jerome. The couple has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# movies!

Program Information  
734-2400 or 324-0475



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**TERMINAL VELOCITY**  
**NASTASSJA KINSKI**  
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JEROME CINEMA 4  
TWIN CINEMA 9

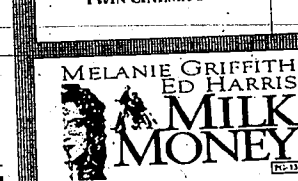


**Tom Hanks**  
**Forrest Gump**  
The world will never be the same once you've seen it through the eyes of Forrest Gump.  
Dailly 6:45 - 9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15  
Twin 9 & Jerome 4 Cinema

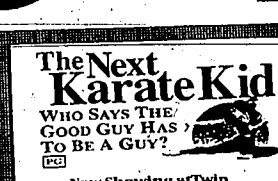
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**MELANIE GRIFFITH**  
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**MILK MONEY**  
Now Showing at Twin and FRIDAY at Jerome Cinema



**The Next Karate Kid**  
WHO SAYS THE GOOD GUY HAS TO BE A GUY?  
Now Showing at Twin and FRIDAY at Jerome Cinema

Now You Get Hearing Assist Devices at all Indoor Theatres

Open Fri-Sat-Sun Nightly at 7:45

Schwarzenegger  
**True Lies**

Nightly at 9:30

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I'M Stereo Sound! Kids Under 12 Always Free! Motor-Vu Drive In

**VAN DAMME**  
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THEY KILLED HIS WIFE TEN YEARS AGO THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE HER

Twin 9 Cinema Thru 7:00 - 9:15 Fri 7:15-9:30

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**Motor-Vu D.I.**  
180 Eastland, Twin Falls  
Open Fri-Sat-Sun Held Over  
True Lies 7:45  
Speed 9:45  
FM Stereo Surround!

**Jerome 4 Cinema**  
955 W. Main, Jerome  
Forrest Gump (PG) 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

**HURRY LAST SHOWS TONIGHT**  
Jack Nicholson in Wolf (R) 6:45-9:15

In the Army Now (PG) Tonight 7:00-9:00

It Could Happen To You (PG) tonight 7:00-9:15

**Twin 9 Cinema**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
Lion King (G) 7:00  
Trail By Jury (R) 9:00

**Forrest Gump** (PG) 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

**Milk Money** (PG) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Next Karate Kid** (PG) 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

**Natural Born Killer** (R) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

180 Eastland, Twin Falls  
Clear & Present Danger (R) 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

**True Lies** (PG) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**In the Army Now** (PG) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Coringa Corringa** (PG) 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

**Natural Born Killer** (R) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

## Nation

# Destroyers prove themselves workhorses of the fleet

Knight-Ridder News Service

Destroyers (DD) and destroyer escorts (DE) were the most versatile warships in the U.S. Navy and the most numerous.

When the war started for America on Dec. 7, 1941 the U.S. Navy had 181 destroyers in service, nearly half of which had been commissioned since 1930. Over 400 more destroyers were laid down during the war, along with over 100 destroyer escorts, a new class inspired by the experience gained by the British fighting the U-boats during the first two years of the war in Europe.

The output of American shipyards during the war was nothing short of incredible, helped continuously by the



peacetime rearmament program started in 1937. Yet even under conditions of wartime mobilization, time was still required to take a design from the drawingboard to the battlefield.

For example, the Fletcher-class

destroyer, the mainstay of the Navy during the last half of the war, had been designed in 1941 but the first units had not entered combat until 1943.

Destroyers demonstrated their many uses during the Peleliu campaign in September, 1944. Destroyers provided their share of shore bombardment missions during the invasion and were on call for fire support throughout the island battle. Destroyer Robinson even had an unusual gun duel with some Japanese tanks on Sept. 22.

Destroyer Wadleigh was badly damaged on Sept. 15 while severing a mine disposal vessel covering a mine disposal vessel covering three minesweepers off Kossol Passage. The DD had demolished a

## Destroyers demonstrated their many uses during the Peleliu campaign in September, 1944.

dozen mines before the unlucky thirteenth exploded on her starboard side, blowing a large hole in the ship, knocking out all power. Three crewmen were killed and 15 wounded.

Wadleigh was towed to safety by another destroyer, the Bennett, and repaired.

On Sept. 24 the Japanese tried to sneak a large reinforcement convoy of barges into Peleliu at night. DD Edwards was on the alert and opened fire with everything she had. Edwards fired star-shells to light the

area and when these ran out, she turned her searchlight on the enemy. The entire convoy of 14 barges was wiped out.

Two days later, in the early hours before dawn, DE McCoy Reynolds was making a solo run between Peleliu and Guam when its radar spotted a target that vanished when challenged. An enemy submarine!

Sonar contact was made at 2,500 yards and a salvo of hedgehogs was fired, followed by another. The second barrage produced explosions and

the DE followed up with a depth charge attack. Since there were no signs of destruction, another salvo of hedgehogs was fired — with more explosions indicating something had been hit.

A few minutes later, a loud underwater explosion was heard. A pool of oil and pieces of the submarine came to the surface clearly indicating a kill. The heaviest losses to a DD or DE during the campaign was the result of "friendly fire" rather than enemy attack. Destroyer Bailey was on night picket duty off Peleliu, acting as a fighter director.

She was mistaken for an enemy intruder by American fighters and heavily strafed. Nine crewmen were killed and 16 wounded.

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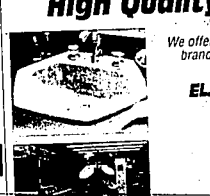
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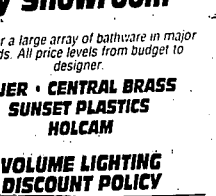
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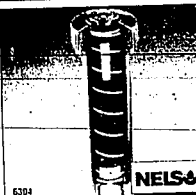
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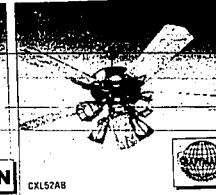
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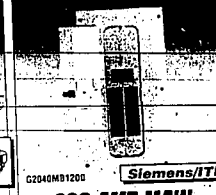
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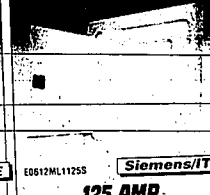
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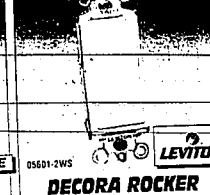
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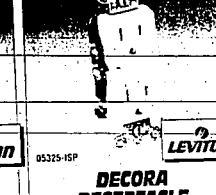
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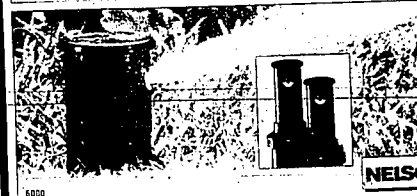
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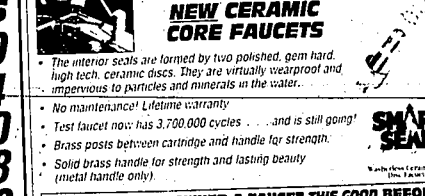


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# Outdoors

## Big-game rifles vary with hunter

Buying a big game rifle can be complicated. Hundreds of variations are possible for a hunter seeking a custom rifle. But the gunner who wishes to avoid this smorgasbord approach can purchase a quality factory rifle off the shelf at a local retail store.

Here, the selection is simplified: rifles at these stores typically bear the most popular combinations of features.

Still, the buyer will have to make a few decisions.

For a general big-game gun, almost any of the popular calibers from the .243 to the .30's will do. A "best" caliber may be impossible to identify, but selecting one of the popular calibers assures the hunter that ammo will be readily available and often on sale sometime during the fall season.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

Consideration should be given to recoil. There is little logic in getting battered by a .300 Winchester magnum when a .270 Winchester is adequate.

Most of the rifles on the shelf will be bolt actions — usually the best choice. Bolt actions are stronger, safer, more reliable, and inherently more accurate than either a pump or automatic.

The lever action is popular with horse riders because the mechanism fits well in a scabbard.

Buyers also must select a barrel length and barrel weight. Twenty-two and 24-inch barrels are the usual choices.

The shorter barrels have two important advantages and only one minor disadvantage. Shorter barrels are lighter and are easier to handle in all types of hunting situations from heavy brush to a saddle scabbard.

Some bullet velocity may be lost with the shorter barrel but modern powders have generally reduced this loss.

Also take notice of the barrel shape. Don't buy a heavy or varmint style barrel for general hunting as the extra weight will take its toll during a long day in the field.

Here are other features to look for in an off-the-shelf rifle:

- Recoil pad to prevent discomfort on the range and in the field. Even the mild .243 Winchester can deliver a punch when 100-grain deer loads are fired by a rifleman wearing light clothing.

- Sling swivel studs. Buying sling swivels and a sling is easy, but installing the studs can be difficult.

- Scope bases. If a scope is to be used, make sure that the action has been drilled and tapped for scope bases.

- Adjustable trigger. A crisp, clean trigger can contribute greatly to shooting accuracy.

- One of the trade-offs made in purchasing an off-the-shelf rifle is that stocks are made to an industry standard designed to fit most shooters; variations are not available.

Nevertheless, the stock warrants some inspection. Make sure it has sufficient checking to provide sure handling. At the same time, see that the checking is not so sharp as to injure the shooter's hand during recoil.

Another stock variation found on factory models involves the magazine. Hunters spend considerable time loading and unloading their rifles. A magazine with a floor plate which allows the magazine to be emptied from the bottom is a great convenience compared to a blind magazine which requires the rounds to be cycled through the action for removal.

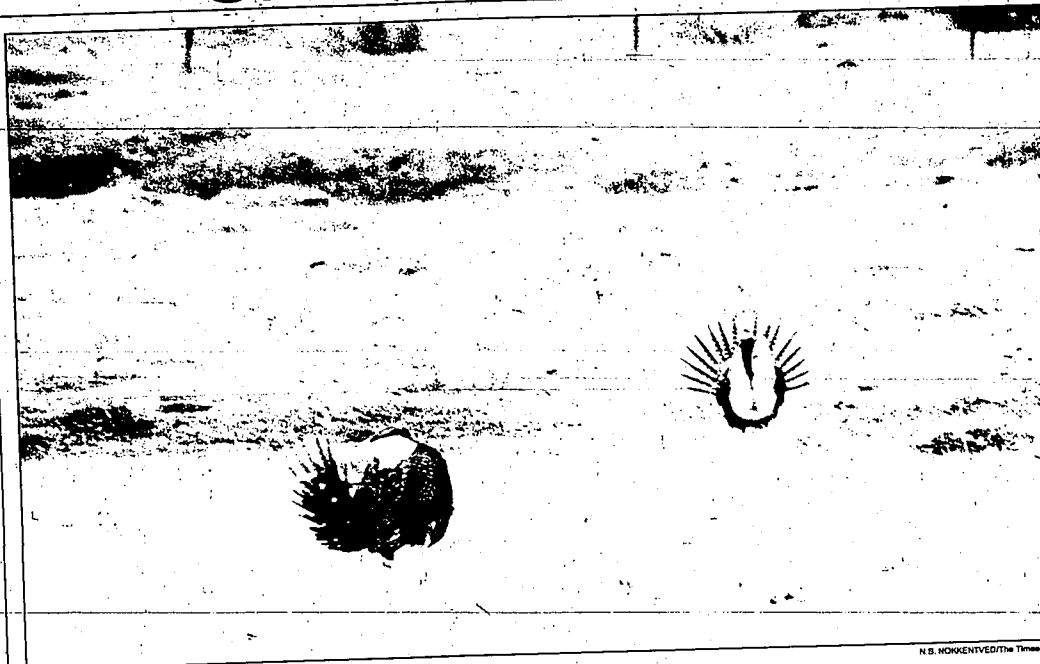
Some factory rifles come with synthetic stocks. Though not as elegant as wood, synthetic versions are very practical for hunting under adverse conditions and deserve consideration. They reduce weight and have been credited with reducing felt recoil.

With these basic considerations a hunter can make a quality rifle purchase right off the shelf at a favorite local retail store in less than an hour, and have a rifle ready for dependable action in the field with little additional effort.

David Hocklander is a schoolteacher and avid hunter and schoolteacher. He lives in Gooding.

### Inside

Snakes	D2
Walleye fishing	D3
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N.S. HOKKENTVED/THE TIMES-NEWS

## Sage grouse hunters find success

Bird numbers are down, but the number shot on opening weekend rises by 62%

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

### More on grouse — D3

JEROME — There were slightly fewer of them, but Magic Valley hunters had species was low this year — but more substantially better success on this year's opening weekend for sage grouse than they did last year.

The number of birds shot on opening weekend was up 62 percent over last year, said Mike Todd, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

At the same time, hunter numbers were down 7 percent.

"For those that went out, it was fairly profitable," Todd said.

Nature played a big role in this year's higher harvest figures.

"There were more birds and they were more concentrated because of the dry conditions," said Randy Smith, Fish and Game wildlife biologist. "Hunters found them close to water or where there was something green, close to farmland."

"We're due for a good bird season this year," he added. "We came into the spring with a lot of cover left over from last year and it was a nice warm, dry year."

Incidental harvest of other gamebirds was low this year — but more Hungarian partridge were taken, largely because Hun populations are up this year, Smith said. Other legal species include chukars, quail and sharp-shinned grouse; sharp-shinned cannot be taken in the South Hills, where a re-introduction program is underway.

As for decreased hunter numbers, Todd said the weather may have played a role.

"It's been awful hot and that may have discouraged some hunters from going out on opening weekend," he said.

Sage grouse season opened Sept. 1; the season will run through Oct. 16. The majority of all birds taken during the season are shot on opening weekend, Todd said.

Overall, hunters shot 1,198 sage grouse in the Fish and Game's Magic Valley region over opening weekend up substantially from last year's total of 738, Todd said.

As success rates went up, the hours-per-bird ratio decreased by 46 percent. This

year, sage grouse hunters took an average of 6.1 hours to kill a bird; last year, the hours-per-bird ratio was 11.2 to 1.

The number of "hunter trips" over the opening weekend was 1,594 — down from last year's figure of 1,713, Todd said. The figures were gathered at 10 game check stations scattered throughout the Magic Valley region.

The information gives us year-to-year data and long-term trends on harvest, hunter effort and success," Todd explained.

From a historical perspective, figures from this year's opening weekend are still below the long-term average of 2,011 sage grouse, Smith said. In 1971, some 4,719 birds were shot on opening weekend; totals were in the high-3000s for several years in the 1970s.

"It looks like we're seeing a long-term decline in sage grouse numbers," Smith said. "We've been well below the long-term average for chukar production for the past several years."

The historical average is 1,82 chicks per hen, but the figure has been down in recent years, he said, adding that this year's ratio is slightly above the long-term average.



N.S. HOKKENTVED/THE TIMES-NEWS

At top a pair of male sage grouse strut their stuff during mating season. Randy Smith, Fish and Game wildlife biologist, cradles a sage grouse hen during a 1991 trap-and-band campaign.

## For Jeff Lowe, climbing is sport, spiritual mix

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Jeff Lowe very well could be a "numbers" climber — his list of accomplishments easily would permit it. But if he seems just a little in awe of mountains, of rock walls, of frozen waterfalls, it's because "America's quintessential climber" has a vision. He views a lifetime of climbing as far more than a checklist of summits attained, of new routes pioneered, of techniques refined, of first ascents.

"That takes on a competitive attitude," Lowe said, relaxing in his office on the third floor of a fraternity house in Boulder, Colo. "If you're just collecting numbers, the quality of the experience doesn't matter."

"Climbing is a cross between an athletic or sporting endeavor and the spiritual. I hope it remains that way."

"I can see the time coming when I won't need to be out there in the upper pyramid of climbing, but the things you gain from a lifetime of climbing are worth communicating."

Woodstock, Maine — The report that crackled over the radio was brief but ominous: a freak windstorm-induced weep through a wilderness campsite, toppling tree limbs and knocking over a gas stove that exploded in flames.

Details were sketchy, but it was clear that some campers were injured, perhaps seriously. Within minutes, a 12-member rescue crew equipped with emergency medical gear was on its way.

Guided by frantic cries for help, rescuers arrived at the scene, a quarter-mile from the nearest road. Burn victims screamed in agony outside their tent while the other in-

Lowe, 43, has written two books, "The Ice Experience" and "Climbing," and is finishing up a third, "Every Climber Has a Vision." To communicate the climbing experience and help promote the book, he has prepared a 1 1/2-hour dissolve-image slide program with a musical background.

"Climbing is wildly diverse, ranging from the rock-climbing wall at the local health club to the cutting edge of major Himalayan Alpine ascents," Lowe said. "I start from my own experience, and try to come to some type of understanding of the rewards each type offers."

Lowe's experience is expansive. It might even be unparalleled in its variety.

He began climbing around Ogden, Utah, as a child, and with his father and brothers, had climbed the Grand Teton by the age of 7. He's been climbing on rocks, ice and snow ever since.

equipment and climbing gear.

"For me, one of the attractions simply is the variety of interests that climbing serves," he said.

"In the Himalayas, it's the traveling, the different cultures you experience, the friends you make around the world. On the wall in the gym, it's the feeling of fitness —

Lowe has more than 500 first ascents to his credit, and is among the leading Alpinists in the movement toward light-and-fast climbs on technically difficult routes up the world's highest mountains. He's also considered one of America's premier ice climbers, pioneering new routes up some of the world's most challenging ice problems.

Lowe had a major role in bringing World Cup competitive sport climbing to the United States, and has been extensively involved with the design and development of mountaineering

"Climbing is a cross between an athletic or sporting endeavor and the spiritual. I hope it remains that way."

— Jeff Lowe, climber

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it's more exciting than pumping iron, and motivates you to keep working out.

"Between those extremes, we have ice, and traditional rock climbing. Ice climbing has its tools, and the learning of the craft. You're like a sculptor, working with the medium of ice," he said.

"In rock climbing, underneath it all, you really don't need anything — not even shoes. Somehow, that might be more artistic, but different aspects of climbing might appeal more to one type of personality than another."

Lowe is devoting more effort to writing and instructing, but still climbs regularly around Colorado. The Alps have been an area of particular interest in recent years, and he usually manages at least one trip to the Himalayas every year.

"My overall goal, one I've worked on for 20-plus years, is to do one of the longest, most beautiful, most technically demanding rock-and-ice climbs on a handful of the world's highest peaks," he said.

With a long record of success behind him, Jeff Lowe is a good bet to meet that goal.

With a nucleus of about a dozen full-time staff members, Wilderness Medical Associates, based in Bryant Pond, LaPlante, 10 years ago to help train instructors with the Outward Bound wilderness program, the school now offers more than 100 courses each year in the United States and elsewhere.

Students have included National Park Service staff members, mountain climbers, river guides, oil exploration crews and even

Please see SIMULATION/D2

## Gone fishing



American White Pelicans spend an afternoon fishing on the Madison River, west of Bozeman, Mont., last month. These birds are found throughout southwest Montana this time of year.

# Give snakes a break

## Fear of the animal may be deeply ingrained in humans

By Rich Landers  
The Spokesman Review

SPOKANE — Rattlesnakes have always been billed as occupational hazards for those of us who worked on ranches in Montana.

By seventh grade, I had learned to watch for them at rock piles when we were stringing up barbed wire. I dutifully seized every opportunity to chop them into bite-sized pieces with a shovel.

But somewhere in the vast education one acquires while working on a ranch, I never learned that rattlesnakes have no desire to attack or intimidate humans — as long as we leave them alone.

People who arrest the urge to kill every rattlesnake they see eventually come to understand this.

But it's a hard bump to get over. In a long essay dealing with phobias, nature writer David Quammen

philosophically suggests that ophidiophobia, the fear of snakes, "is a lightning-fast instinct not dependent on conscious thought but operative at the subliminal plane."

"It's rampant through the human race."

"The phobic dimensions of snakes is a phenomenon that eludes easy explanation," Quammen said.

He noted tests in which subjects were fixed with electrodes and monitored for anxiety while pictures were flashed before them.

"In settings of handgrips and frayed electric wiring, which are certainly fear-relevant to modern humans, don't hold their conditioned emotional power as long as spider and snake images do," he said.

So perhaps our irrational anxiety over snakes is natural, deep in our DNA.

## Simulation

Continued from D1  
FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Of the six "injured" campers, Dan Checks of Nashville, Tenn., was among the most seriously hurt. His lung had collapsed when his chest was impaled by a branch, causing the chest cavity to fill with air.

In setting of the scene, instructor Fay Johnson sprayed water on Checks' skin so he would appear to be in shock. Alka Seltzer was applied near the wound to simulate bubbling, a signal to rescuers that air was escaping.

"It's definitely very realistic," said Checks, a Bowdoin College student who took the course during his summer vacation to increase the likelihood that he would be hired by Outward Bound.

Checks' silence when the rescuers arrived caused a sharp contrast to the screams of the nearby burn victims, but students were aware that those making the most noise are not always those with

"On the other hand, lust is conjured up in the same manner, but we're expected to tame those impulses. So maybe it's time to give snakes a break."

I hunted chukars in the Grande Ronde and Snake River breaks for years before I saw a rattler. Then in one day, I saw three. My dog was chasing birds two ridges away, so I watched one snake for 15 minutes without the slightest temptation to blast it.

That's what 20 years away from a ranch will do to a guy. It might be another five years before I see another rattler, although I saw two on a rafting trip down the Snake River.

Men who go afield never know when one will turn up. You simply have to be prepared, physically and psychologically.

The Rocky Mountain Center for Wilderness Medicine in Boise warns people to recognize that snakes are more likely to be found near brush, rubbish, rock piles, cave entrances and swampy areas.

"That covers just about every place you look in Snake River country," said Frank Lundburg, president of the Idaho Herpetological Society.

"But snakes don't like to expose themselves. They like the security of being under something. So if you

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camp in a clearing, you reduce the chances that a snake will expose itself to get in your hair."

Guidelines supplied by the Wilderness Medicine Center suggest that people heading into snake country should wear sensible clothing, such as high-top leather boots and long pants. This advice, of course, is routinely ignored by river rafters, who understandably are going to wear sandals even though they concentrate their recreation in some of the most snake-infested corridors in the West.

Among the center's other suggestions: "Be cautious of where you put your hands when scrambling through rocks, or when moving items on

the ground. Don't move suddenly when you hear a rattlesnake's rattle. Locate the snake and carefully move away."

Don't disturb or try to capture the snake. This is perhaps the most common cause of snakebites.

If you're bitten, the center says you should move away from the snake's territory. Try to relax. Avoid camouflage or drugs that could mask the results of tests, doctors might order. Cleanse the wound and go directly to the nearest medical facility.

Seeing or hearing the rattle is all

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Seeing or hearing the rattle is all

one needs for identification, since there are no other poisonous snakes in the West, Lundburg said.

"Trying to capture or kill the snake is just asking to get bitten again," he said.

The gospel of snakebite treatment has changed frequently. "A few years ago, we were told to pack the snakebite in ice," Lundburg said. "Now, it's thought that packing in ice will only assure that the venom spreads more rapidly when the ice is removed. If you leave it on, you can cause frostbite."

Folk remedies, such as electric shocks, don't work, he said. Applying a tourniquet can cut off arterial blood flow and cause loss of a limb.

Cutting and sucking can cause unnecessary knife wounds and infection or possibly even put poison into a sore in the rescuer's mouth," he said.

Most experts are not recommending use of snakebite kits, such as the one produced by Cutters, because it recommends slicing the wound and pumping out the venom.

"In the panic of the moment, someone could slice nerves or blood vessels," Lundburg said.

However, the wilderness medicine center currently is researching the effectiveness of the Sawyer Extractor, a first-aid device that does no harm because it relies solely on suction.

"So far, it looks as though the device might be effective if it's applied within a minute of the bite," Lundburg said.

That means one must carry the device; it would be useless if left in a vehicle a mile away from the action.

"But nowadays, with improved transportation, the most accepted advice is simply to get to a hospital where effective treatment can be administered," Lundburg said.

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# Andrus sets National Hunting, Fishing Day

The Times-News

BOISE — Saturday is National Hunting and Fishing Day and this year's theme is "Put an indoorsman in your shoes — it's no small feat."

Hunters, anglers and outdoor enthusiasts are urged to introduce neighbors and friends to hunting, fishing and other outdoor experiences.

In signing this year's proclamation, Gov. Andrus continued Idaho's 23-year tradition of honoring hunters and anglers. The proclamation commends Idaho's sportsmen and women for their efforts on behalf of wildlife and contributions to conservation.

This year's edition of National Hunting and Fishing Day is expected to receive widespread support.

Last year, President Clinton, all 50 governors and more than 300 mayors issued similar proclamations.

More than \$19 million was provided last year for wildlife conservation through the purchase of licenses, tags and permits. Nationally, hunters and anglers have proposed and supported laws to establish special hunting and fishing license fees, and special taxes on equipment to pay for conservation programs.

Since the 1930s, America's sportsmen have contributed some \$17 billion, as well as time and labor.

Conservation programs in Idaho are aimed at deer, elk, wild turkey, otters, bald eagles, songbirds and other wildlife species.

## Fish, Game seeks photos for Idaho wildlife contest

The Times-News

BOISE — The entry deadline for the Idaho Wildlife Photo Contest is approaching.

Entries must be received at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters in Boise on or before Oct. 17. Photographs must be taken in Idaho; only one photo may be submitted and is defined as anyone grossing less than \$1,000 a year from photo sales.

Winners will receive cash prizes and will be notified the week of Oct. 31. Their photographs will be published in the Winter issue of Idaho Wildlife magazine.

Entry is free, and forms are available at Fish and Game offices, and in copies of the Summer and Fall issues of Idaho Wildlife. Photos will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

For more information, call Linn French at (208) 334-3746.

## F&G plans public hearing

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will conduct a public hearing Oct. 5 in Boise, then hold its quarterly meeting on Oct. 6 and 7.

Some tentative agenda topics include changes to game bird regulations and proposed winter feeding policy.

Winter feeding has been a hot topic in recent years, particularly in southern Idaho.

Some Idaho sportsmen are disappointed that money collected from license fees — which can be spent on winter feeding programs — hasn't produced an abundance of wildlife, particularly deer.

Wildlife managers counter that deer populations are cyclical — rising and falling due to natural forces that are beyond human control.

The dispute has escalated to the point that some sportsmen have demanded the resignation of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley.

The public hearing is open to anyone with issues or concerns worthy of the Summer and Fall issues of Idaho Wildlife. Photos will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

For more information, call Linn French at (208) 334-3746.

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# Feathers hold clues to sage grouse

The Times-News

Have you ever haggled a sage grouse and wondered how old it was, or whether it was male or female? There are simple ways to find out.

By examining the wings and tail feathers, biologists can quickly figure out a bird's age and sex. They use the information to estimate how well different populations of sage grouse are faring.

A sage grouse wing has both short feathers and long ones. There are 10 long feathers, or primaries, on the outer (back) edge of a wing. The primaries are numbered from one to 10, starting from the tip of the wing.

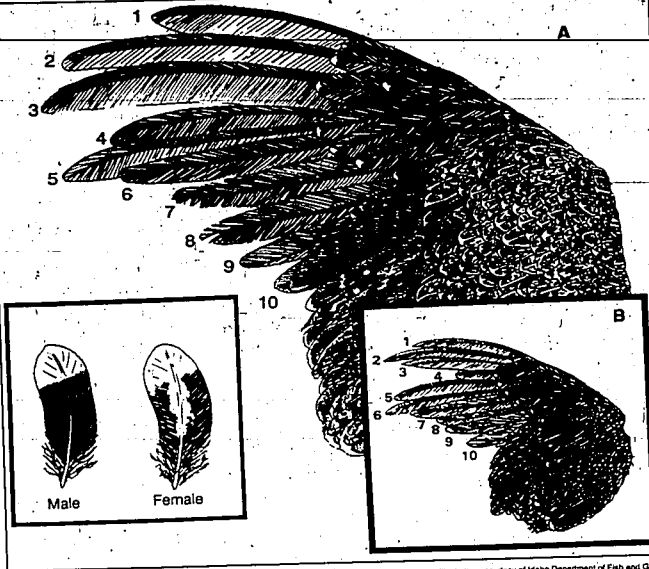
Juvenile sage grouse (less than one year) still retain their number one and two primaries. Juvenile primaries one and two are pointed and slightly faded, and their edges are often speckled with tan and white. Another juvenile feature is that primary three is usually shorter than primary two.

In adult sage grouse, the primary feathers are more uniform in color and primaries one and two have rounded tips. If primaries one or two are being replaced with new feathers (moulting), the bird is always an adult.

Adult males and females can easily be distinguished by looking at the small feathers underneath the tail. These feathers are all tipped with white. If the white tip has a base that goes straight across the feather, the bird is a male. If the white extends down the center of the feather, the bird is a female.

If you've decided that you have an adult female, you can also learn whether this bird successfully hatched a brood of chicks. If primary one or two is moulting, the female didn't bring off a brood. If primaries three, four or five are moulting, she was successful.

Here are some other helpful hints: Most birds you shoot will be juveniles, and many juvenile males will



Sage grouse hunters usually see many more juvenile than adult birds, and the young males are often larger than the older females. The age and sex of sage grouse can be determined by 'reading' their feathers, which reveal significant differences between the wings of adults (illustration A) and juveniles (illustration B).

be larger than adult females. You can use these techniques to learn the sex and age of sage grouse you bag. You can also help Fish and

Game biologists monitor bird populations by contributing a sage grouse wing to wing barrels and check stations this hunting season.

Illustrations courtesy of Idaho Department of Fish and Game

# Walleye fishing improves as salmon decline

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP) — The morning suit was only a crimson promise above McNary Dam on the Columbia River when 44-year-old fishing guide Evan Davis pointed his boat out of a sheltered cove and opened the throttle.

The 23-foot jet-boat popped up and skimmed the gold-flecked water like an aluminum ballerina.

"We call this the Green Can hole," Davis said as he arched the engine fear a green, river-channel buoy.

Davis, who owns and operates Columbia River Guide Service of Hermiston, is a unique breed: He has fished for walleye on the Columbia since the 1960s.

"Back then there weren't many people who fished for walleye everyone fished for salmon and steelhead," Davis said.

But anadromous fish numbers are dwindling, especially on the Columbia, and people are turning toward the more abundant warm-water finny prey.

In the past couple of years, walleye fishing tournaments offering thousands of dollars in prizes have lured fishermen from around the Northwest to towns like Umatilla and Boardman. These anglers specialize in catching the bronze fish with spiked teeth and big, night-vision eyes.

Manufacturers of specialized boats, exotic depth-finders, scanners and computerized downriggers have gotten into the walleye act. Sporting goods stores are bristling with gaily colored walleye lures that boast

such seductive names as Rippetalets, Hot Lips, Bottom Walker, Bladebits and Rock Walkers. But even with all the high-tech baubles, Davis said the most successful staple used to entice walleye from the water into the fryer pan is one of the oldest — nightcrawlers.

Walleyes love worms. The Columbia was wide and windless, and baked under a hot midday sun as he trotted silver-bled spinners trailing worms near the mouth of the Umatilla River.

"There's a fish," Davis said as his rod began to bend.

In the deep water of the Columbia River, walleyes fight like a ling cod in saltwater. The scaled denizens tug, pull and shake their ugly heads until they roll over and they slide into a net.

Their brawls for freedom are not the frantic, explosive resistance of a steelhead, or the unstoppable power of a chinook. What walleyes lack in tenacity, they make up for in taste.

"In my opinion, walleye are the best eating fish in fresh water," Davis said as he weighed the third and largest — fish of the day.

"They're delicious anyway you want to cook them, but I like to just bread 'em and fry 'em."

Nearly 20 species of fish, from sturgeon to salmon, enliven the depths of the Columbia River looking for morsels to eat. Walleye are difficult to catch because they hug the bottom like magnets — during the daytime.

At night they come into shallower water to feed. Night fishing for walleye is legal on the Columbia River.

# Weeds, debris attract rainbow dolphin fish

By Steve Waters  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI — It's a big ocean out there, especially when you're looking for dolphin.

Most South Florida anglers catch Florida rainbow dolphin (the fish, not the mammal) by weedlines or floating debris. Lately, they've been catching dolphin around abandoned Cuban rafts that have floated up from the Florida Straits. The objects attract baitfish, which attract dolphin seeking an easy meal.

Trouble is, a floating board or raft could be anywhere from one mile to 30 miles offshore.

A vast, blue haystack. That's why one of the most important dolphin-catching devices for Capt. Mark Houghtaling's boat is a pair of binoculars.

"You miss an awful lot of things if you don't use them," said Houghtaling, who fishes out of Black Point Marina in southern Dade County.

Binoculars not only help Houghtaling find boards and rafts that he might never see otherwise; they also tell him whether an object is worth investigating. If Houghtaling sees birds hovering over or diving by the object, or if he sees splashing, chances are good that dolphin are there. The birds hang around in hope of eating the scraps left over by dolphin, who often churn the water as they feed on baitfish.

Finding birds can be as difficult as finding floating debris. Time and again during a recent outing, Houghtaling was able to see birds with his binoculars that were not apparent to the naked eye.

"Even when birds are close, I'll see them with the binoculars and someone will say, 'Man, I didn't even see them.' So you can imagine how much

bird action you're missing!"

Houghtaling said.

His day began around 7:30 a.m. in Biscayne Bay, where Houghtaling caught net-pilchards from the bow of his 25-foot open fisherman. When some 200 baitfish were swimming in the live well, Houghtaling ran offshore in Magic Fingers, named after the vibrating bed invented by his father.

We were six miles off when Houghtaling saw some other boats working a large patch of weeds. He pulled up and peered into the clear water, but saw only baitfish. When a few exploratory casts with a white jig produced no hits, we resumed our run.

At 12 miles offshore, Houghtaling stopped the boat and looked through his binoculars in all directions. Nothing. He ran a mile and repeated the routine. Still nothing. Another mile, another careful look. This time, Houghtaling saw several small birds swooping above some weeds. We drove over, but saw no fish; so we headed farther offshore.

During the next stop, Houghtaling related the tale of how his binoculars helped him save a raft filled with Cuban refugees. He'd spotted the raft during his stop-and-search dolphin routine and couldn't believe it when he saw people in it. He ran over, tossed the rafters a line, gave them food and fresh water, and stayed with them until the Coast Guard arrived.

Finally, 18 miles offshore, Houghtaling scanned the horizon with his binoculars and saw a few small birds at 180 degrees — his binoculars have a built-in compass — and a lone frigate bird at 270 degrees. He headed toward the frigate. The flash of neon blue and yellow beneath the bird indicated that it was the right decision.

Houghtaling immediately hooked a dolphin of about 6 pounds on a jig. He deposited the fish in a cooler as more dolphin surrounded the boat.

Trouble is, a floating board or raft could be anywhere from one mile to 30 miles offshore, a tiny needle in a vast, blue haystack.

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"We just love the comfort and feel of gas heat. We also have a gas water heater, a gas clothes dryer, and we ran a gas line out to our deck for a barbecue and the future installation of a gas-fired hot tub."

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# Wildlife acts wild 'Hero' saves muskie from illegal hammering

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — At Billie Swamp Safari, the wildlife has an unsettling tendency to act wild.

Wild pigs have charged tourist-laden swamp buggies that venture into their prairie domain. An alligator named Superman once greeted sleepy staffers on the porch of the Swamp Water Cafe as they opened for breakfast. A sable antelope sent tour guide Paul Simmons shimmying up a cypress tree.

Ironically, the tamest animal at the 2,000-acre Seminole-owned and operated wilderness preserve, 45 miles west of Fort Lauderdale, is an endangered Florida panther named Opal. Raised in captivity, she then dove to the Seminole tribe, Opal purrs and rubs her face against the wire fence enclosing her habitat pen when her handlers approach.

Not just another kitschy roadside attraction, Billie Swamp Safari offers the usual alligator wrestling and alligator rides as well as the unusual: eco-tours of some of the most remote Indian lands in Florida; hunting expeditions to stalk trophy boar and exotic fallow, sika and axis deer; overnight accommodations in cypress-hewn chickee huts sans electricity.

The preserve was created to accommodate animals over people. Swamp buggy trails carved through the cypress swamp and scrub habitat have spared the largest trees, so owls and hawks can nest in the high oak boughs, and deer can eat the palmetto leaves. If hikers want to explore on foot, they must slough-slog. An overheated boar, caught in a trap for transfer to the hunting preserve, is released because the guides fear his heat will fail during the six-mile truck ride.

Alligators are ubiquitous and rarely inconvenienced for the sake of human guests.

Visitors are warned to always carry a flashlight at night. Large intent objects glimpsed in the gloom often turn out to be large reptiles.

"If you see any big logs, be careful not to kick them," Simmons said. "They might just kick you back."

Simmons acknowledged that he might be forced to relocate some gators when the tribe starts offering canoe rides in canals that lace the reservation.

A two-hour buggy ride flushed out a family of wild pigs that trotted right up to the elevated four-wheel-drive vehicle, snorting and snorting. Three water buffalo stopped grazing on the prairie at the buggy's approach; one of them lowed and stamped its hooves in response to Simmons' bovine-like "moor" call. Pale beige and white-spotted deer stood at attention at the trail's edge, then galloped into the thick brush.

Simmons pointed to the vast array of flora as the buggy bounced over a limestone-pitted track that winds through marsh, prairie, sawgrass and hammock. He explained the plants' uses to animals and humans.

Wax myrtle berries, he said, are used to make bayberry candles. The Seminoles sell the low bushes to landscapers in southern Dade County — where H u r r e n s e n d r e w r i p p e d out decorative vegetation. Persimmons, swamp apples and cabbage palm roots are eaten by the omnivorous wild pigs, Simmons said.

Swamp Safari has installed special feeders full of grain to minimize the pigs' digging in the ground. Cypress bark and sabel palm leaves are used for the construction of the Seminoles' trademark chickee huts. Medicine men make an aspirin-like pain reliever from the leaves of the silver leaf willow, Simmons said.

"People have the impression we do voodoo," he said. "But we have many herbal medicines. The chants and prayers are just asking a blessing."

Delicate dog fennel leaves are used as a mosquito repellent and outdoor bathroom tissue, Simmons said. Sap from the strangler fig is flavored with sugar and chewed like spearmint gum.

Billie Swamp Safari opened about 18 months ago to diversify the Seminole tribe's economy, according to Jimmy McDaniel, director of wildlife and parks. The Seminoles' 3,000-acre Big Cypress Hunting Adventures has been open less than a year.

"People have so many stereotypes of Indians," McDaniel said. "They're not just sitting back letting bingo take over of them. We are developing the reservation so that if gambling is legalized in Florida, we'll have another way of making money."

"We want to bring people out here so they can learn about the reservation. We have put the people here to work, teaching them about the ecology so they can teach others about it. We brought in the exotic animals to make it interesting. It's like a safari on the plains of Africa. It's unique."

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Not any fish, mind you, but a dozen big muskies that escaped from Shabbona Lake. In early June, the lake level rose to dam height — spilling water and fish over the top. People notice when this happens, because fish are like sitting ducks below the dam.

This time the spears and snags appeared in force, illegally hammering fish trapped in narrow pools. Conservation cop Hank Frazier was appalled when he happened across a pair of men who taped a knife to a pole so they could stab the huge fish.

Frazier busted the men and also tracked down a 46.5-inch edition for \$50, and had his picture published in local papers as the legal conqueror of a 25-pound muskie.

Frazier impounded the fish and showed it to a group of men at Jim's Guns and Gear in nearby Shabbona. Some were stirred by Frazier's report that up to 30 muskies were trapped below the dam in the creek.

One was Aaron Sands, a part-time fishing guide and college student from Shabbona. He organized a posse to rescue the fish.

At first, regional fisheries manager Pete Paladino was not excited about the idea. He feared amateurs might do even more harm to the fish by trapping and carting them around. Some of these fish were 9 and 10 years old, approaching the long-sought 50-inch "barrier" that tantalizes Illinois muskie hunters.

But Sands and friends desperately wanted these big fish back in their hometown lake. Fearing that outlaws would continue to ravage fish below the dam, Paladino gave the green light. Six men and a woman, clad in waders and armed with nets, met below the dam. With spotters directing

them from the banks, they stretched a seine net across a chest-high pool, then slowly herded fish toward the shallows.

"I was amazed by the number of fish down there," Sands added. "We took muskies from several pools. I know we left some decent fish in there, but we didn't expect to get them all."

Landmeier said none of the recovered fish was shorter than 25 inches, with most in the 30s and 40s.

"I know we muskie hunters are a little crazy, anyway, to spend so much time on a single species," he said. "But these fish mean a lot to us. If someone else has a chance to catch and release them — and if we can keep growing larger — any effort is worth it."

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Chicago Tribune

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- HARRIS & VICTOR TORCHES MILLER WELDERS
- COMPLETE IN-SHOP REPAIR FOR

# 9.5%

Financing Available On All Welders

TWIN FALLS - 733-9553  
FAX: 733-9564  
After Hours Call: 733-9553 or 734-1660

## OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS

1-800-427-8075

- INDUSTRIAL & MEDICAL GASES
- CYLINDER SALES & LEASES
- SAFETY EQUIPMENT
- FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES & SERVICE

## Penguin

PLUMBING & ELECTRIC

fanfare of values!

### 30th Anniversary Sale

AND Grand Opening of our NEW STORE in Coeur D'Alene

## 4-Foot SYLVANIA Fluorescent Lamps

Special TWO PACK **1.59**

## PEERLESS FAUCETS

Single Handle Convenience

Chrome..... **64.95**  
White..... **79.95**  
Almond..... **79.95**

Chrome Clear Handle Lavatory  
Single Handle Convenience  
NOW **60.95**

Chrome Clear Handles Lavatory  
Single Handle Easy Installation  
NOW **42.95**

Chrome Single Handle  
Kitchen Without Spray  
NOW **49.99**

**SAVE!** All Sale Items Also **ALSO** Come With \$5 Factory Rebate!

## Fiberglass Showers and Tub Combos

One Piece Showers

32-Inch..... **179.00**  
36-Inch..... **199.00**  
Deluxe 48-Inch With 2 Seats..... **224.00** **229.00**

White or Bone Same Low Price!

## Diamond F Sale

Beautiful Lighting, Beautifully Priced!

### MANSFIELD LAV SINKS

#191500 Oval China Self Rim White..... **47.95**  
Bone..... **57.95**

#191501 Round China Self Rim White..... **49.95**  
Bone..... **59.95**

#1917 Wall Lavatory Sink **32.49**

### Clear Beveled Glass Post Lantern

7" wide, 16" W" deep  
#3247WA  
REG. 45.68  
**38.89**

### SYLVANIA LIGHTING

250 WATT REDBOWL  
Heat Lamp.... **7.99**  
50-100-150 Watt  
3-Way Bulb.... **1.29**

## Sunnywood VANITY

We have your new vanity widths of 24", 30", 36", 48" and 60" inch. If we don't have it in stock we'll special order it for you.

Oak, White Pine, and Mirrored Cabinets

COMPTON

High Boy #CT1818L Was **443.70** NOW **377.00**

Oak Cabinet #M2130J Reg. **145.16** NOW **123.39**

Oak Vanity With TOP Two Drawers #M2130J Reg. **301.15** NOW **229.55**

Oak Vanity With TOP One Drawer #M2130J Reg. **201.15** NOW **179.67**

Oak Light Bar #M4658 Reg. **75.45** NOW **64.98**

## Mansfield Made in USA 1.6 Gallon Water Saver Toilet

New toilet. Only uses 1.6 gallons per flush. European style. Seat and wax ring included.

Special **79.95**

## POLY LAUNDRY TUBS

Double Tub With Legs **89.88**

Single Tub With Legs #12K or #14K **20.88**

## ELECTRICORD A LEVITON CO. 50-FOOT Outdoor Cord

16 Gauge 3-Prong..... **5.99**  
14 Gauge 3-Prong..... **10.99**  
12 Gauge 3-Prong..... **16.99**

## BOY ONE BY ENCORE Portable Powerful 240V HEATER

20 AMP (Stock Limited)  
3000 Watt... **189.00**  
4000 Watt... **199.00**  
30 AMP  
5000 Watt... **229.00**

• Wall or Floor mount  
• Thermostat control

## Penguin

Plumbing & Electric SUPPLY COMPANY

Major Purchases

WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS FOR LIKE MERCHANDISE

STORE HOURS: Monday - Saturday 8:30 - 6:30 Sunday 10:43:30

1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID Call 733-1451

Other Idaho Locations: 525 South Main • Pocatello, ID Phone: 233-8700

POLELINE ROAD FALLS AVE.

## Two Tube Four Foot

#3255 Sale **29.95**

## Four Tube Four Foot

#3255 Tubes extra Sale **46.95**

## Oak End Contemporary Fluorescents

## YOU SCAN THE HORIZON AND ZERO IN

Gramicci

on an OPPORTUNITY. Next thing ya know, you're JUMPIN' a curb with your blades. HOPPIN' rocks in a streambed. Doin' PULLUPS on a tree limb. We feel it too. It drives us to make the most FREE-MOVING clothes on this PLAYGROUND of a planet. Try 'em out at a Gramicci dealer near you. But before ya go, warn 'em you're a GRAMICCI customer so they can put the fragile stuff away.

## RIVERWEAR

Quality Outdoor Apparel

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9AM-7PM • LYNNWOOD MALL • TWIN FALLS • 736-8714

Riverwear Fall Rock Climbing Clinic in conjunction with Sawtooth Mountain Guide of Stanley, ID

September 24 & 25 • 9am - 5pm City of Rocks National Park

To sign up or for further information call Riverwear at 736-8714 in the Lynnwood Mall.

# Business/Real Estate

## Multifamily units lead housing starts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High mortgage rates battered the interest-sensitive single-family residential sector in August, but a sharp surge in multifamily construction boosted overall housing starts.

"It's clear that higher mortgage rates are weakening the single-family housing sector," said David Lereah, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, who is forecasting a "steadily downward trend in all major housing measures through 1995."

Lereah noted that single-family construction has declined 8 percent since last March. "Coincidentally, that's when rates started rising," he said.

Overall, starts rose 2.1 percent in August, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.41 million, a month earlier, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. It originally estimated starts totaled 1.42 million in July.

The advance surprised analysts, many of whom believed housing starts had fallen to a 1.4 million last month.

Single-family construction did drop, down 2.7 percent to a 1.17 million annual rate, the sixth decline this year, but construction of apartments and condominiums shot up 28.5 percent, to 275,000.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., rates averaged 8.51 percent in August. The average had risen to 8.66 percent during the week ended Sept. 15.

Lereah predicted starts will reach 1.4 million by the end of this year, from less than 7 percent nearly a year ago, and approach double-digit figures by the end of 1995.

An increase from 7 percent to 9 percent would add \$200 to the monthly payment on a \$150,000 mortgage and Lereah estimated 200,000 first-time buyers will be priced out of the market this year.

"That means more renters," which is helping to drive the multifamily sector, he said.

Economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association added there also has been a faster pace of household formation and many of those new families are filling apartment vacancies, remaining on or building in the 1980s.

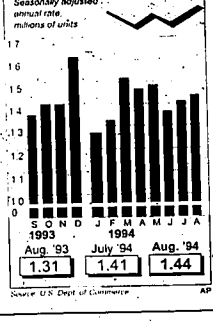
David Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said restoration of a tax credit for low-income housing also is contributing to multifamily activity.

Applications for the first eight months of the year were 16.1 percent above the same period of last year. Seiders is forecasting 1.40 million starts this year, compared to just 1.20 million in 1993 and 1.00 million in 1992.

Applications for building permits often a barometer of future activity edged up 1 percent, slower than the 1.6 percent gain in July.

Regionally, they slumped 14 percent in the West, to a 308,000 annual rate, lowest since 278,000 in July 1993.

## Housing starts



## Stocks sink

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials fell another 17 points Wednesday to close at 3851, paring a 47-point intraday loss, but extending Tuesday's 67-point plunge.

New York Stock Exchange losers trounced gainers by a roughly 3-to-1 ratio in late trading.

Tuesday's plunge occurred after a very poor U.S. trade report for July exacerbated existing fears that the Federal Reserve will, sooner than expected, tighten credit for the sixth time this year to fight inflation and forestall a new run on the dollar, particularly among the Japanese yen.

During the day, the market apparently satisfied enough sellers so that liquidation pressure diminished, and short-covering by position traders, coupled with the Dow's

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Sept. 22	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	3875.82	3851.17	3851.17	-17.49
Ind. 100	1521.17	1513.17	1513.17	-18.12
30 Ind.	176.18	175.42	175.42	-0.76
Ind. 100	1294.55	1289.84	1289.84	-4.71
Ind. 100	3750.00	3750.00	3750.00	0.00
Ind. 100	4137.00	4137.00	4137.00	0.00
Ind. 100	5128.00	5128.00	5128.00	0.00

### Most active

Digital	5,536,200	21
FordMotor	5,081,300	21
LTV Corp	4,518,800	21
Wal-Mart	4,116,000	21
RJN Nab	4,017,200	21
AT&T Corp	3,796,100	5
IBM	3,637,100	6
MicroTech	3,313,600	6
Merck	3,229,600	6
Cyber	3,175,700	6
GenMotors	3,054,100	4
Telex ADS	2,897,100	6
FedEx	2,853,800	8
RoyalDutch	2,677,900	10
Compaq	2,622,300	10

### Local interest

Description	Close	Change
American Express	128.12	+0.12
Bank of America	34.12	+0.12
Boji	34.12	+0.12
Comcast	34.12	+0.12
Verizon	34.12	+0.12
AT&T	34.12	+0.12
WorldCom	34.12	+0.12
Qwest	34.12	+0.12
Southwest	34.12	+0.12
Delta	34.12	+0.12
American	34.12	+0.12
United	34.12	+0.12

### Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
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### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Sept. 22	High	Low	Close	Change
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Ind. 100	1521.17	1513.17	1513.17	-18.12
30 Ind.	176.18	175.42	175.42	-0.76
Ind. 100	1294.55	1289.84	1289.84	-4.71
Ind. 100	3750.00	3750.00	3750.00	0.00
Ind. 100	4137.00	4137.00	4137.00	0.00
Ind. 100	5128.00	5128.00	5128.00	0.00

### Grains

less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Freight on Sept. 20. Producers desiring more price information should contact dealers.

## Grains

**Valley Grains**  
Prices for wheat per bushel, barley, mixed corn and beans per hundred weight

Soft white wheat, \$3.50 barley \$4.20 (48% base), mixed grain \$4.20 oats \$5.25, corn 10% moisture. Prices are given daily by Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home by Western Stockman's Inc. of Burley, rep.

### Local interest

Description	Close	Change
American Express	128.12	+0.12
Bank of America	34.12	+0.12
Boji	34.12	+0.12
Comcast	34.12	+0.12
Verizon	34.12	+0.12
AT&T	34.12	+0.12
WorldCom	34.12	+0.12
Qwest	34.12	+0.12
Southwest	34.12	+0.12
Delta	34.12	+0.12
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Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00

### Potatoes

OATS			
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel			
Sep	1.26	1.26	1.19
Dec	1.21	1.23	1.22
Mar	1.27	1.27	1.27
May	1.30	1.30	1.30
Jul	1.33	1.33	1.32
Sep			1.32
Tues. sales 2,369			
Tues. export net 12,934, up 101			
SOYBEANS			

### Local interest

Description	Close	Change
American Express	128.12	+0.12
Bank of America	34.12	+0.12
Boji	34.12	+0.12
Comcast	34.12	+0.12
Verizon	34.12	+0.12
AT&T	34.12	+0.12
WorldCom	34.12	+0.12
Qwest	34.12	+0.12
Southwest	34.12	+0.12
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United	34.12	+0.12

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Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	70.50	70.50	70.50	+0.00

### Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures in the first trading session after the market closed on Monday were mixed.	Symbol	Price	Change
01	11 1/2-cents per lb.		
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### Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, closing price and net change in 15 most active stocks	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	128.12	+0.12	
Microsoft	34.12	+0.12	
Oracle	34.12	+0.12	
Novell	34.12	+0.12	
Intel	34.12	+0.12	
Motorola	34.12	+0.12	
Comcast	34.12	+0.12	
Verizon	34.12	+0.12	
AT&T	34.12	+0.12	
WorldCom	34.12	+0.12	
Qwest	34.12	+0.12	
Southwest	34.12	+0.12	
Delta	34.12	+0.12	
American	34.12	+0.12	
United	34.12	+0.12	

### Stock listings

20	Nov			563.7	8
20	Nov	569.0	571.0	569.0	8
20	Jan	569.0	571.0	569.0	8
66	22	569.0	571.0	569.0	8
20	Jan	569.0	571.0	569.0	8
20	Jan	569.0	571.0	569.0	8
20	Jan	569.0	571.0	569.0	8
20	Jan	569.0	571.0	569.0	8
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## Mutual funds

Fund Name	Avg Annual Growth Rate*	Assets (\$ mil.)	Investment Objective
ABRAHAM LINCOLN FUND	12.5%	\$1,200	Domestic Equity
AMERICAN FUNDS INVESTMENT CO.	11.8%	\$2,500	Diversified Equity
BALANCE FUND	10.2%	\$800	Conservative Equity
CAPITAL GROWTH FUND	13.1%	\$1,500	Growth & Income
DISCOVER FUND	11.5%	\$900	International Equity
ECONOMIST FUND	10.8%	\$1,100	Global Equity
FARMER & DAIRYMAN FUND	12.0%	\$1,300	Rural Development
FIDELITY INVESTMENT CORP.	11.0%	\$3,000	Diversified Equity
FIRST MONARCH FUND	10.5%	\$700	Conservative Equity
FUTURE FUND	11.2%	\$1,000	Technology Sector
GREAT AMERICA FUND	10.0%	\$600	U.S. Equity
HARRIS FUND	11.7%	\$1,400	Healthcare Sector
INVESTMENT COMPANY OF AMERICA	10.3%	\$1,600	Diversified Equity
JANUS INVESTMENT GROUP INC.	11.4%	\$2,200	Global Equity
MUTUAL FUND SERVICES INC.	10.7%	\$1,800	Diversified Equity
NATIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES INC.	11.9%	\$1,900	Equity Growth
PIMCO INVESTMENTS INC.	10.1%	\$2,100	Fixed Income
SCHWAB FUND ADVISORS INC.	11.6%	\$1,700	Equity Growth
TENNESSEE VALLEY SECURITIES INC.	10.4%	\$1,000	Regional Equity
VANGUARD FUND GROUP INC.	11.3%	\$2,800	Diversified Equity
WINDWARD FUND	10.6%	\$900	Conservative Equity
WORLDWIDE FUND	11.1%	\$1,200	Global Equity
ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK	10.9%	\$1,100	Diversified Equity

\*Based on performance from inception through 12/31/90.  
 \*Not annualized returns.  
 \*Not subject to sales charges.  
 \*Not subject to redemption fees.  
 \*Not subject to load charges.  
 \*Not subject to trail commissions.  
 \*Not subject to management fees.  
 \*Not subject to administrative fees.  
 \*Not subject to operating expenses.  
 \*Not subject to other charges.  
 \*Not subject to taxes.  
 \*Not subject to penalties.  
 \*Not subject to restrictions.  
 \*Not subject to limitations.  
 \*Not subject to conditions.  
 \*Not subject to warranties.  
 \*Not subject to guarantees.  
 \*Not subject to indemnities.  
 \*Not subject to releases.  
 \*Not subject to hold harmless provisions.  
 \*Not subject to arbitration clauses.  
 \*Not subject to dispute resolution procedures.  
 \*Not subject to binding arbitration.  
 \*Not subject to mediation.  
 \*Not subject to conciliation.  
 \*Not subject to negotiation.  
 \*Not subject to settlement.  
 \*Not subject to compromise.  
 \*Not subject to surrender.  
 \*Not subject to forfeiture.  
 \*Not subject to escheat.  
 \*Not subject to reversion.  
 \*Not subject to intestacy.  
 \*Not subject to will.  
 \*Not subject to probate.  
 \*Not subject to administration.  
 \*Not subject to executor's duties.  
 \*Not subject to administrator's duties.  
 \*Not subject to trustee's duties.  
 \*Not subject to fiduciary duties.  
 \*Not subject to legal obligations.  
 \*Not subject to contractual obligations.  
 \*Not subject to tortious liabilities.  
 \*Not subject to strict liabilities.  
 \*Not subject to vicarious liabilities.  
 \*Not subject to joint and several liabilities.  
 \*Not subject to co-defendant liabilities.  
 \*Not subject to contributory negligence.  
 \*Not subject to comparative fault.  
 \*Not subject to assumption of risk.  
 \*Not subject to waiver of rights.  
 \*Not subject to release of claims.  
 \*Not subject to discharge of debts.  
 \*Not subject to satisfaction of judgments.  
 \*Not subject to enforcement of orders.  
 \*Not subject to compliance with laws.  
 \*Not subject to adherence to regulations.  
 \*Not subject to observance of rules.  
 \*Not subject to observance of customs.  
 \*Not subject to observance of practices.  
 \*Not subject to observance of traditions.  
 \*Not subject to observance of habits.  
 \*Not subject to observance of manners.  
 \*Not subject to observance of decorum.  
 \*Not subject to observance of propriety.  
 \*Not subject to observance of decency.  
 \*Not subject to observance of modesty.  
 \*Not subject to observance of chastity.  
 \*Not subject to observance of purity.  
 \*Not subject to observance of honesty.  
 \*Not subject to observance of integrity.  
 \*Not subject to observance of justice.  
 \*Not subject to observance of equity.  
 \*Not subject to observance of fairness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of reasonableness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of common sense.  
 \*Not subject to observance of prudence.  
 \*Not subject to observance of wisdom.  
 \*Not subject to observance of discretion.  
 \*Not subject to observance of judgment.  
 \*Not subject to observance of foresight.  
 \*Not subject to observance of vigilance.  
 \*Not subject to observance of alertness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of attentiveness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of mindfulness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of awareness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of cognizance.  
 \*Not subject to observance of perception.  
 \*Not subject to observance of sensation.  
 \*Not subject to observance of feeling.  
 \*Not subject to observance of emotion.  
 \*Not subject to observance of passion.  
 \*Not subject to observance of desire.  
 \*Not subject to observance of craving.  
 \*Not subject to observance of longing.  
 \*Not subject to observance of yearning.  
 \*Not subject to observance of thirsting.  
 \*Not subject to observance of hungering.  
 \*Not subject to observance of thirst.  
 \*Not subject to observance of hunger.  
 \*Not subject to observance of cold.  
 \*Not subject to observance of heat.  
 \*Not subject to observance of dryness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of wetness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of darkness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of light.  
 \*Not subject to observance of silence.  
 \*Not subject to observance of noise.  
 \*Not subject to observance of solitude.  
 \*Not subject to observance of company.  
 \*Not subject to observance of loneliness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of companionship.  
 \*Not subject to observance of fellowship.  
 \*Not subject to observance of brotherhood.  
 \*Not subject to observance of sisterhood.  
 \*Not subject to observance of kinship.  
 \*Not subject to observance of family.  
 \*Not subject to observance of community.  
 \*Not subject to observance of society.  
 \*Not subject to observance of nation.  
 \*Not subject to observance of world.  
 \*Not subject to observance of universe.  
 \*Not subject to observance of cosmos.  
 \*Not subject to observance of nature.  
 \*Not subject to observance of environment.  
 \*Not subject to observance of surroundings.  
 \*Not subject to observance of place.  
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 \*Not subject to observance of rank.  
 \*Not subject to observance of title.  
 \*Not subject to observance of office.  
 \*Not subject to observance of duty.  
 \*Not subject to observance of responsibility.  
 \*Not subject to observance of obligation.  
 \*Not subject to observance of commitment.  
 \*Not subject to observance of promise.  
 \*Not subject to observance of agreement.  
 \*Not subject to observance of contract.  
 \*Not subject to observance of covenant.  
 \*Not subject to observance of pact.  
 \*Not subject to observance of treaty.  
 \*Not subject to observance of accord.  
 \*Not subject to observance of understanding.  
 \*Not subject to observance of arrangement.  
 \*Not subject to observance of plan.  
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 \*Not subject to observance of design.  
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 \*Not subject to observance of policy.  
 \*Not subject to observance of procedure.  
 \*Not subject to observance of process.  
 \*Not subject to observance of system.  
 \*Not subject to observance of method.  
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 \*Not subject to observance of art.  
 \*Not subject to observance of craft.  
 \*Not subject to observance of skill.  
 \*Not subject to observance of trade.  
 \*Not subject to observance of profession.  
 \*Not subject to observance of occupation.  
 \*Not subject to observance of career.  
 \*Not subject to observance of vocation.  
 \*Not subject to observance of calling.  
 \*Not subject to observance of mission.  
 \*Not subject to observance of purpose.  
 \*Not subject to observance of goal.  
 \*Not subject to observance of aim.  
 \*Not subject to observance of objective.  
 \*Not subject to observance of target.  
 \*Not subject to observance of end.  
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 \*Not subject to observance of effect.  
 \*Not subject to observance of impact.  
 \*Not subject to observance of influence.  
 \*Not subject to observance of power.  
 \*Not subject to observance of authority.  
 \*Not subject to observance of control.  
 \*Not subject to observance of dominion.  
 \*Not subject to observance of sovereignty.  
 \*Not subject to observance of supremacy.  
 \*Not subject to observance of preeminence.  
 \*Not subject to observance of superiority.  
 \*Not subject to observance of excellence.  
 \*Not subject to observance of perfection.  
 \*Not subject to observance of completeness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of wholeness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of fullness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of richness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of abundance.  
 \*Not subject to observance of plenty.  
 \*Not subject to observance of profusion.  
 \*Not subject to observance of copiousness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of bountifulness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of generosity.  
 \*Not subject to observance of liberality.  
 \*Not subject to observance of magnanimity.  
 \*Not subject to observance of largeness of heart.  
 \*Not subject to observance of kindness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of goodness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of virtue.  
 \*Not subject to observance of morality.  
 \*Not subject to observance of righteousness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of piety.  
 \*Not subject to observance of sanctity.  
 \*Not subject to observance of holiness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of consecration.  
 \*Not subject to observance of dedication.  
 \*Not subject to observance of devotion.  
 \*Not subject to observance of loyalty.  
 \*Not subject to observance of faithfulness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of reliability.  
 \*Not subject to observance of dependability.  
 \*Not subject to observance of trustworthiness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of credibility.  
 \*Not subject to observance of believability.  
 \*Not subject to observance of acceptability.  
 \*Not subject to observance of suitability.  
 \*Not subject to observance of appropriateness.  
 \*Not subject to observance of relevance.  
 \*Not subject to observance of importance.  
 \*Not subject to observance of significance.  
 \*Not subject to observance of value.  
 \*Not subject to observance of worth.  
 \*Not subject to observance of merit.  
 \*Not subject to observance of quality.  
 \*Not subject to observance of excellence.  
 \*

Please see **MUTUALS/E3**

# FARMER & DAIRYMAN

**The Rules Are Changing...  
But You Must Enroll!**

The government has changed the rules on crop disaster protection:

## You Must Sign Up

- ☒ to participate in ASCS or FMHA programs.
- ☒ governments pay full premium.
- ☒ you pay a small administration fee (estimate: \$100 per county),



**Coverage Can  
Be Upgraded.**  
based on your proven yields.

**MCDONALD INSURANCE**  
*"Count Us Among Your Friends!"*

**We will be available during "Farm Safety Week" at Burks Tractor on Friday, Sept. 23, or come by our office anytime!**

**2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls**  
**734-1711**

# Mutuals

Continued from E2

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## The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

# 733-0931

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**800 MISCELLANEOUS**

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**900 RECREATIONAL**

**300 FINANCIAL**

**700 FARMER'S MARKET**

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**Business Hours:**  
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00  
**Address:**  
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**FAX**  
(208) 734-5538

### • CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

**Line Ads:**  
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication  
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication  
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.  
**Display Ads:**  
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

### • CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

**• Fast Cash Ads •**  
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000  
**• Guaranteed Ads •**  
7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.  
Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values.  
Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 336-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

## Legals-Legals-Legals

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**in the Matter of the Estate**

Dr. MURIEL WALKER

**NOTICE IS HEREBY**  
GIVEN That the under-  
signed has been ap-  
pointed executor of the  
estate. All persons  
having claims against the  
said deceased are re-  
quired to present their  
claims with four (4)  
months after the date of  
the first publication of this  
Notice or said claims will  
be forever barred. Claims  
must be presented to  
the undersigned at the  
address indicated, or filed  
with the Clerk of the Court.  
**DATED THIS 18TH DAY**  
**OF**  
**AUGUST 1994**  
**TIMOTHY TWEED**  
c/o ROBERT NELSON &  
BARBARA GARCIA  
Box 487  
Two Falls, ID 83303-0487  
**PUBLISH: Thursday**  
**September 22, 29, October**

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP-94-773  
NOTICE TO CREDITOR  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
MARIE M. CUTLER Deceased  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of Marie M. Cutler Deceased  
Probate No. SP-94-773  
GIVEN THAT Louis Ballington has been appointed the personal representative of the estate of said decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are hereby notified to claim to present their claims within four months after the date of the notice of said claims to be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, GREENWOOD, STONE TRAILER  
Russell G. Kvanvig  
Attorney for Personal Representative

Representative  
P.O. Box 83  
Twin Falls, Idaho 833  
0083  
Telephone: 208-7  
2721.  
PUBLISH: Thursd  
September 22, 29 and  
tober 6, 1994.

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IN THE DISTRICT  
COURT OF THE FIF  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP-94-703  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
in the Matter of the Estate  
of  
ALVA KEITH RHODES  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Estate of Alva Keith  
Rhodes, Decedent  
Probate No. SP-94-  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN THAT Keith S.  
Rhodes and Katharine  
Moyer have been appointed  
personal representatives of the  
named decedent. All persons  
having claims against the  
estate are required to

[illegible]

and the  
Court  
August.

RICT  
FIFTH  
RICT OF  
IDAHO,  
THE  
TWIN  
VISION  
704

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Employment-Employment

The Times-News  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
FREE 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

\$65,000-Physical Therapist.  
\$40,000-Occupational Therapist.  
Speech Pathologist. Full-time for skilled nursing facility in Idaho Falls. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Staff Coordinator, 1005 Terminal Way, Ste. 110, Reno, NV 89502. 1-800-866-0669.

FT Medical receptionist w/ transcription skills, rel. req. Send resume to Box 97231, The Times-News, PO Box 548, FT, ID 83303.  
Idaho licensed RN w/ experience in home health & long term care. Apply at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, contact: Kathy Gosnell, 436-0481 or Karen Sundt, 336-9019.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

**"THERAPY" OPPORTUNITIES**  
We are currently seeking responsible Therapy Technicians to work in a direct capacity with developmentally disabled children. We offer a highly motivated individual, full and part-time positions, flexible scheduling, excellent benefits, and a supportive work environment. For immediate consideration, please call or apply to: Teresa Pomeroy, Asst. CNRP, Cross Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83303. 206-561-0000.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Freelance writer wanted to cover Twin Falls County. Send resume and sample to: N. Nakkanit, Regional Editor, The Times-News, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83303 or call 733-0931, ext. 250.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cook position open at Main Street Cafe, 421 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, ID. We are seeking a cook who is flexible and willing to work various shifts. Full-time and part-time available. You may be overlooking an opportunity. This is a growing business with advancement potential. Year and bonus, paid vacation, insurance package, & the various other perks of the Oasis Truck Plaza. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person at Hanson bridge. No phone calls please.

210 SALES

**INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC.**  
Industrial Ventilation, Inc. the industry leader in control of indoor air quality, has an opening for a full-time sales representative. Our complete line of ventilation, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is based in the Burlington, VT area. Qualifications: Five yrs experience in the industrial industry. A degree in Mechanical Engineering or Air Conditioning and a strong drive to sell will enhance your opportunity. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. offers a comprehensive compensation package of excellent salary, bonus, sales commission, vehicle and phone allowance, medical insurance, 401K plan and cafeteria plan. Submit your resume with typed cover letter to: Sales Manager, Industrial Ventilation, Inc., 721 Kainer Road, Burlington, VT 05405. No phone calls please!

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced electricians needed. Send resume to: Tri-Phase Electric, 733-0931, American Fork, UT 84003 or call 801-756-6008.

212 TRADE

**MECHANIC**  
The Agricultural Group of the JRM Company is searching for a diesel mechanic to work on a variety of heavy equipment, trucks, cars, & trailers. Work site is in Grand View, ID. Successful candidates will have a minimum of three years experience and must own hand tools up to \$4,000 and at least one 1/2 ton pickup. Must be able to lift 80 pounds. Work 6 days per week. Please call for further info: Ramona Riley, Simple Livestock, 206-561-2231. Equal Opportunity Employer.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**NOW HIRING!**  
BEAN SORTERS  
SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S. 736-NR-0470  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd. FT. EOE ADE/M/F/V/H  
Cashier position available immediately at Traveler's Oasis, North of the Hanson bridge.  
Coca-Cola has career opportunity available for energetic, hard working individuals for Route Delivery position. Skills & Ability:  
Good interpersonal skills  
Able to work independently  
Good driving record  
High School graduate  
Must be 21 yrs old  
Apply in person at Coca-Cola, 248 3rd St., So. Ft. Collins, CO 80501.

214 TRADE

**MECHANIC**  
Experienced mechanic, experienced tools req. Apply in person, year round, Salary DOE. Benefits 423-4269.  
Wanted: Experienced mechanic, experienced tools req. large custom farm operation. 324-7148.  
Wanted: Experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7148.

215 TECHNICAL

**ELECTRICIANS**  
needed on Mine Construction Project south of Wendover, Nevada. Work includes the construction and installation and modification of mine primary power source, crusher facility, haul road process plant and refinery. Compensation negotiable. No phone calls please. Call to 800-967-2911.

216 TRADE

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Due to increase in home sales, manufactured home dealer needs qualified home set-up person to set up new manufactured homes. If you are a qualified person, please call Ken or Wally at 324-5556.

217 TRADE

**Experienced mechanic, 5 yrs minimum. Must have own tools. Pay is negotiable. Call 726-5353. Experienced person wanted for busy auto body shop. Ask for Ken, Theisen Motors, 726-5353.**

218 TRADE

**Experienced parts person, presentable. Spanish helpful. Various other duties. No experience req. Good pay for right person. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7024.**

219 TRADE

**Experienced person needed for 3-4 week part time. Cumulative diesel engine, 12 valves, 537-6556.**

220 TRADE

**Experienced person needed for 3-4 week part time. Cumulative diesel engine, 12 valves, 537-6556.**

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## Transportation-Transportation

1007-1098

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolk.

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."  
—Thomas Henry Huxley

The bidding tells South where most of the enemy strength lies. Nevertheless, it takes confident action to produce a good result.

The bidding was typical of duplicate bridge. Both sides competed to the maximum in hope of buying the contract for a good score.

North made a disciplined pass to South's competitive bid of three hearts. However, when East continued in clubs, North gambled on the heart game. Dr. John W. Fisher of Dallas justified North's confidence.

Dr. Fisher won his diamond ace and led a trump to dummy's king and East's ace. East led the club king to dummy's ace, and the trump queen brought good news, trumps splitting 2-2. Dr. Fisher exited from dummy with a low club to East's 10, but East could do no better than to return a club for Dr. Fisher to ruff.

It was time to take stock. Obviously, East's bidding marked him with the spade ace (or a void). What else did Dr. Fisher know? He knew that East had started with two hearts and both minor suits. Clearly, East's spade ace, if he held it, had to be singleton. So he took advantage of both possibilities (singleton ace or spade void). He led a spade to dummy's nine to force East's ace, avoiding the loss of two spade tricks and earning a top score.

**NORTH** 9-22-A  
 ♠ K Q 9 7  
 ♥ K Q 10 8 7  
 ♦ A 7 5  
 ♣ 9 4 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ A 4  
 ♥ A 3  
 ♦ K Q 10 9 7 8  
 ♣ K Q J 10 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 8 4 2  
 ♥ J 9 8 5  
 ♦ A 5 4 2  
 ♣ 8 3

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

**North** East South West  
 2♦ 2♥ 3♥ Pass  
 Pass 4♥ Pass Pass  
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

\*4 spades, 5 hearts, 11-15 HCP.  
 \*\*minors

Opening lead: Diamond queen

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:** ♠ J 10 6 5 3  
 ♥ 4 2  
 ♦ Q J 3  
 ♣ 9 4 2

**North** South  
 1NT

**ANSWER:** Two spades. This hand should be more valuable at a spade contract than at one no trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Del. Ave., Twin Falls, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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## 1007 TRUCKS

1964 Chevy 1 ton dually, runs \$250. 423-6205.  
 1971 Chevrolet pickup, one mile, AC, 350 V-8, 12' camper w/ stove, ref. & bathroom. Sleeps 5. Excel cond. \$3750. 733-6739.  
 1973 Chevy pickup truck (tanker), 500 gal. w/ meter, pump mounted on bed. Presently set up for Avn. bus. \$2200. 733-7588.  
 1979 Ford super cab F-150, 400 engine, 88,000 actual miles. \$3999. Call 324-4380 after 5pm.  
 1991 S10, 45K, 4.3 V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tape, tilt, new tires, 2-ton blue, price reduced. 423-4247.  
 1993 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, 4 cyl, silver, cassette, PS, low mi. \$7950. 324-4252.  
 21971 Chevy C-10 pickups, complete, 1 runs. \$500. Call 537-4956.  
 Call Classified, 733-6626.  
 Write ready when you are!

## 1007 TRUCKS

73 Dodge pickup, club cab, 3/4 ton, runs great, looks ok. \$1000. 324-5040.  
 '76 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, runs good. \$1000. or best offer. Call 423-5197.  
 '84 Nissan, 2WD, 5 spd, new tires, recent tune-up. \$2500. Call 423-6324.  
 '85 GMC S15 PU, V6, AT, \$2000. Call 543-4106 or fax 543-4108.  
 Late model '16' van, with 2.500 lb. lift gate, excel cond. \$2000. 423-6272.

## 1008 4X4

1975 Ford 4x4, best offer. 734-1178 even.  
 1977 GMC, 3/4 ton 4x4, 400 CI, AT, \$3500. 678-4265.  
 1978 Chevy Blazer, new 350, with 5 yr-50,000 mile warranty, all new bolts, hoses, water pump, alternator, starter, rebuilt carb, new plugs & wires, & multi-plier, PW, PL, AC, now di-rectional wheels w/ 31x10.5 tires, 2 yr oil paint. Exc. truck! \$4000. 788-3536. Be-leave from ask for Don.  
 1988 Ford F-250 4x4 XLT, super cab, diesel, auto power windows & locks, AC, excel shape, \$11,200. Call 536-2575.  
 1989 F-350, 4x4, crew cab, w/ 8' utility bed, outstanding 350, with 110,000 or best offer. 543-9348.  
 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, exc. condi-tion, low miles on new en-gine, now paint. 733-2933.  
 1975 Chevy 4x4, short box, AC, new 4 cyl, load box. Call 324-3060.

## 1009 VANS &amp; BUSES

1978 Chevy Van, 8000 lbs., set-up for hunting or camp-ing. 343-8578.  
 1988 Astro cargo van, cruise, tilt, AM/FM radio, 123,000 miles. \$4000. 886-2142.  
 1991 Chevy Lumina Van, PS, 5, cruise, \$9500. 324-2123 even or 736-2170 ask for Shannon.  
 '91 Ford Aerostar XLT emerald green, quad captain chairs. \$11,800. 326-3313.

## 1028 CHEVROLET

1980 Camaro, V6, 3 spd, all white, 1000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5059.  
 1987 Camaro 2.30 IROC, red, 55,000 miles, looks great & runs great. Call 733-9412 even & weeks.  
 1975 Datsun 280Z, looks sharp, runs great, asking \$1500. 536-6174 eve.  
 1991 FORD  
 1977 Ford Granada, 2 door, 302, good body, very good engine. \$800. 736-2592.  
 1983 Ford Mustang, runs good. \$1150. 423-6005.  
 1988 Ford Thunderbird, exc. cond. Loaded, low miles. \$6000. 438-6112.  
 1993 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette, air, 5 speed, exc cond. \$4800. Call Kirk or Amy 324-5269.  
 '89 Ford Festiva L, low mile-age, good cond. \$3850.  
 1993 Ford Explorer, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette, air, 5 speed, exc cond. \$4800. Call Kirk or Amy 324-5269.  
 1990 Geo Metro, 5 spd, cas-sette, Airride loan. 734-7574 evenings.

## 1043 GMC

1989 S-15 Sonoma, GMC cond. \$8500. 543-6350 even.

## 1044 HONDA

1986 Honda Accord LX, 3 dr, power windows, seats, AC, Alpine CD player, 6 disc changer, car alarm w/ pager, \$4500. Call 733-8627, must call.  
 1991 Honda Prelude, low mi. \$12,500. 736-7421 after 5.  
 1992 Hyundai Coupe LS, PW, AC, AT, sunroof, new tires, FUN Call \$2000. 938-5455.



















## 1063 MERCURY

1991 Mercury Tracer, AT, AC, cassette, 43K, excel cond. \$6499. Randy days. 734-3025, or 736-9959.

## 1077 PORSCHE

1988 Porsche 944 turbo, leather, power everything, CD player, 5 spds. \$13,000. Jim. 788-4699.  
 '85 Porsche 944, nice cond, sunroof, AC, \$8000. '80 Porsche 924 Turbo, origi-nal, needs some body work. \$3000. 734-6337.

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 <b>1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PU</b> St. #2273T, 1987, 1000 miles, 350 V-8, "Silverado" Pkg., loaded with 1987, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$6995</b>	 <b>1989 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC</b> St. #2335C, 1989, 1000 miles, 305 V-8, 5 Speed, 1989, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$7995</b>	 <b>1993 TOYOTA TERCEL</b> St. #2355C, 1993, 1000 miles, Manual Transmission, Cassette and 1993, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$7995</b>	 <b>1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP</b> St. #2347T, 1991, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Camper, Disc Brakes and 1991, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$9995</b>	 <b>1989 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER</b> St. #2343T, 1989, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise and 1989, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$9995</b>	 <b>1992 FORD 4X4 F-150</b> St. #2560T, 1992, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Auto, Loaded with 1992, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$14,995</b>
 <b>1992 CHEVROLET 5-10 4X4 BLAZER</b> St. #2310T, 1992, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Auto, Loaded with 1992, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$15,995</b>	 <b>1991 CHEVROLET "EXPLORER" VAN CONV.</b> St. #2319T, 1991, 1000 miles, Low Mileage, 1991, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Auto, Loaded with 1991, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$15,995</b>	 <b>1990 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN</b> St. #2349T, 1990, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Auto, Loaded with 1990, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$16,995</b>	 <b>1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "XE"</b> St. #2357T, 1991, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette and 1991, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$16,995</b>	 <b>1991 TOYOTA 4X4 4RUNNER</b> St. #2346T, 1991, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Auto, Loaded With Only 1991, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$18,995</b>	 <b>1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN</b> St. #2374T, 1993, 1000 miles, 5 Speed, Auto, Loaded with 1993, 1000 miles <b>ONLY \$27,995</b>

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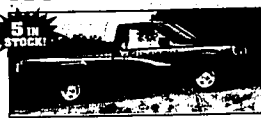
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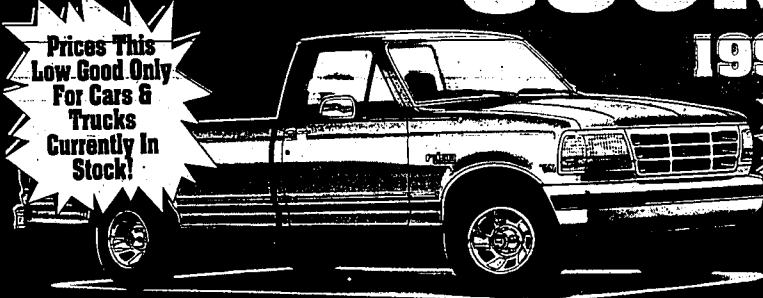
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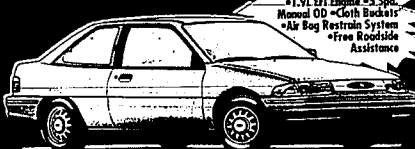


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