

Good morning

Today's forecast: Cloudy and cooler with showers and a few thundershowers. Highs near 70. Light west winds. Lows near 45 degrees. Page A2

Magic Valley

Andrus wants Clinton meet Gov. Cecil Andrus wants a meeting with President Clinton regarding a controversial plan for a state-owned bombing range. Page C1

CSI seeks building College of Southern Idaho has asked Lamb-Weston Inc. to donate its office building to CSI. Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Kelly back in court Officials say Rupert resident Myrtle Kelly has violated a 1993 court order limiting the number of pets in her yard. Page C3

Sports

Bruins meet Braves Twin Falls will visit Bronco Stadium Friday night to face the Boise Braves in high school football. Page B1

Presidents bow to pressure The NCAA Presidents Commission voted to allow schools to set their own entrance requirements for athletes in some cases. Page B1

Outdoors

Slow-paced asylum A canoe trip down the South Fork of the Snake River offers a respite from daily stress. Page D1

Opinion

Meet the challenge The United Way of Magic Valley is a smart way to help your community, today's editorial says. Page A6

Nation

Another defeat? The adamant opposition of a Senate committee chairman to a new world trade agreement raises the possibility of a major defeat for President Clinton. Page A3

Trouble everywhere With only 40 days until election day, Democrats see trouble everywhere they look around the country. Page A5

Business

Orders for goods rise Demand for 1995 model cars and trucks propelled orders for big ticket items to their biggest advance in two years during August. Page E1

Inside

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page. Rows include Section A (Movies, Weather, Nation, Opinion, World), Section B (Sports), Section C (Magic Valley, Obituaries, Mini-Cassia, Idaho-West, World, Comics), Section D (Outdoors), Section E (Focus, Business, Legal notices, Classified), and Section F (Classified).

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U.S., Russia to speed up nuclear arms destruction

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed Wednesday to speed the destruction of their nations' nuclear weapons. "We will make the world safer for all of us," Clinton said. "We give mankind hope that our generation will be for sure living in peace."



President Clinton and President Boris Yeltsin of Russia arrive at a reception for business leaders.

The surprise nuclear weapons deal highlighted two days of talks here. Both men described their meeting as the dawn of a new era of partnership between the United States and Russia after 40 years of Cold War nuclear confrontation.

environmental concerns. "After our talks one thing is clear," Clinton said. "Relations between our nations are moving forward at full speed."

presidents urged both countries to formally ratify the START II treaty, which calls for both to cut their long-range nuclear warheads to between 3,000 and 3,500 by 2003.

Both countries now honor START II as binding, but the U.S. Senate never ratified it. Clinton and Yeltsin said they hope to exchange the fully ratified START II documents at their 1995 summit.

Once START II is ratified, both nations will begin immediately to destroy warheads rather than stringing out the process over nine years. By "slaving several years off the timetable," Clinton said, global safety will be enhanced.

"We save at least seven, maybe more years by doing it right away," Yeltsin said. On a related topic, Clinton said the pair had reached "a conceptual agreement in principle" calling for Russia to stop selling weapons to Iran.

The sales to Iran netted Russia some \$1 billion in desperately needed cash.

Please see SUMMIT/A2

Ferry sinks swiftly; only a few escape

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Thirty minutes after the sea began pouring into the ferry Estonia, it was all over.

For most of the 964 people aboard, there was no chance to save themselves before the ship was swallowed by the frigid, raging Baltic. "Mayday... Estonia," the ship's radioman called. "We have listed 20 degrees to 30 degrees and have blacked out."

Six minutes later, the ship disappeared off Swedish radar screens.

From survivors' accounts and news reports, the final minutes of Scandinavia's worst maritime disaster, in which more than 800 people died.

The German-built ferry leaves the dock in Tallinn, the Estonian capital, at 7 p.m. (11 a.m. MDT) Tuesday bound for Stockholm.

Most of the 776 passengers are Swedes, many taking the cruise for its famed smorgasbord, indoor pool, live music and dancing at the Baltic Bar. The passengers include 70 civilian police workers from Stockholm attending a union seminar, 21 teenagers from a Bible school, and 56 retirees on a group excursion.

At about 8:30 p.m., the ferry runs into heavy weather. The band stops playing, because the ship is swaying too heavily in nearly 20-foot waves.

Many of the passengers retire, some to cabins nine decks below the bridge, to sleep out the rest of the 230-mile journey.

Sometime after midnight, engineer Henrik Silfaste, watching via closed-circuit television, notices water coming in from the front bow door. Thinking it's rain water, he and the other engine room workers turn on the ship's bilge pumps.

Elsewhere on the ship, some passengers hear a loud crashing sound.

Fifteen minutes later, the Estonia's pumps are overwhelmed. The 28 trucks, two buses and several cars in the hold are inundated. The ferry begins listing to port from the weight of the water.

In the engine room, the water reaches Silfaste's knees.

Neeme Kaik wakes up in his cabin in pitch blackness, throws on his clothes and runs out onto the deck. People are dashing up the stairs to the decks where the lifeboats are stored. For those on the lower decks, the climb is arduous. The weak and elderly are left behind.

The Estonia is listing 30 degrees off center. Two of the ship's four engines shut off. Silfaste and his two co-workers abandon the flooding engine room, climbing up a shaft to escape.

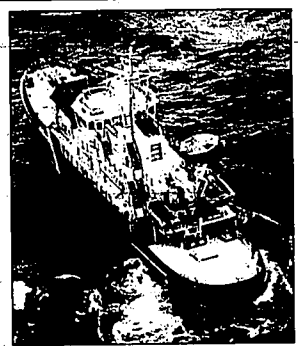
On an upper deck, crew members help panicky passengers into lifeboats. Some people are bleeding from hitting their heads as the boat listed. Kaik grabs a life jacket. As he does, the boat falls completely onto its left side, and the smokestack hits the water.

A group of passengers forms a human chain along the steeply slanting deck, passing lifejackets to people who have fallen into the water.

At 1:24 a.m., from his post on shore, Finnish

Please see FERRY/A2

Finnish ship Tursas checks a rescue boat (round covered object at right of ship) while seeking survivors of the sunken ferry Estonia in the Baltic Sea Wednesday.



Map of the Baltic Sea area showing the location of the Estonia ferry disaster. Includes labels for Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and the Baltic Sea. A 230-mile route is marked. A detailed inset shows the ship's position relative to the coast.

Firemen burn down firehouse

The Associated Press

SNOWVILLE, Utah — Snowville Fire Chief Derek Olsen and several volunteers accidentally ignited a blaze that destroyed the tiny northern Utah town's fire station and its two trucks, investigators say.

Olsen and three other members of the volunteer fire department were putting finishing touches on converting a 2½-ton surplus military truck to firefighting use Tuesday night when the blaze began, said Box Elder County Fire Marshal Greg Martz.

When they hooked up wires to a gasoline-powered water pump flames erupted, chasing them into the night as the building and its contents went up in smoke, Martz said.

"They were filling the pump (fuel tank) up with gas, it overflowed a bit, and then on connecting one of the live wires to get the pump started, it arced and from there it took the building," Martz said Wednesday.

Olsen and his volunteers were soon joined by county and nearby Tremonton firefighters. It took about an hour to extinguish the blaze, which started about 8:15 p.m.

Please see FIRE/A2

Lawmakers return, mull amnesty bid

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian lawmakers cast aside years of fear to reconvene Wednesday — inside a ring of barbed wire and 600 American soldiers — and try to build a democratic society.

But gunshots slowed the first few steps toward democracy, with pro-army militiamen firing on marchers who support the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. One man was critically wounded.

The shooting broke out just blocks from the seaside Legislative Palace, where politicians met under U.S. guard to begin work on an amnesty for the military leaders who ousted Aristide three years ago.

Ten pro-Aristide lawmakers ended their exile for the parliamentary session, flying in on a U.S.-chartered jetliner.

At least 3,000 jubilant well-wishers, some standing on walls or hanging from trees, cheered as vans carried the legislators toward the white colonnaded building, which was sealed off by concertina wire and 600 American soldiers armed with assault weapons.

Amnesty for the coup and the human rights abuses that followed was part of a last-minute deal between the ruling junta and an American delegation led by former President Carter. The Sept. 18 deal forestalled a U.S. invasion.

U.S. officials have strongly backed an amnesty to defuse violence by desperate Haitian soldiers, who fear retribution if Aristide returns.

As American troops wearing camouflage fatigues looked on, several of the returning lawmakers hugged friends who greeted them as they stepped off a Boeing 737 jetliner from Miami.

"We don't want (army chief Raoul) Cedras! It is Aristide we want!" the crowd sang as a band played.

"We are happy about the amnesty bill," said one well-wisher, Nene Dordilus, surveying the scene. "These guys can finally leave and we can go on."

Before they left Miami, several of the returning lawmakers said they opposed granting the military rulers amnesty, but would go along with it in order to restore the elected government to Haiti.

Mormons, abortion activists fund EchoHawk



The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Saturday morning, Idaho Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk will take money from devout Mormons gathered around the street from Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Saturday night, he'll take in still more money at a reception at which Utah abortion-rights activists are the hosts. The morning fund-raiser may be an

unprecedented political use of a Mormon Church facility — the Empire Room of the church-owned Joseph Smith Memorial Building. EchoHawk will later attend The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' semi-annual General Conference.

Republican Party Chairman Randy Smith, a Pocatello attorney and also a Mormon, was critical about the location and timing of the morning event. "Frankly, I'm not very impressed with them linking it with the Mormon conference," Smith said. He stopped

just short of accusing EchoHawk of exploiting his religion in the campaign.

"I'm just shocked and a little distraught that this thing is going on," Smith said. "He's got a lot of explaining to do."

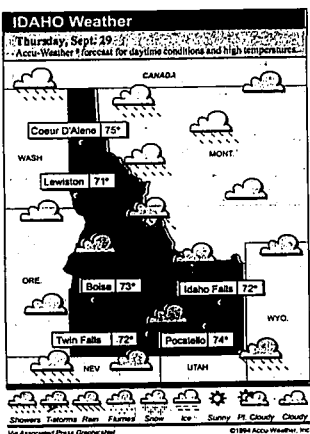
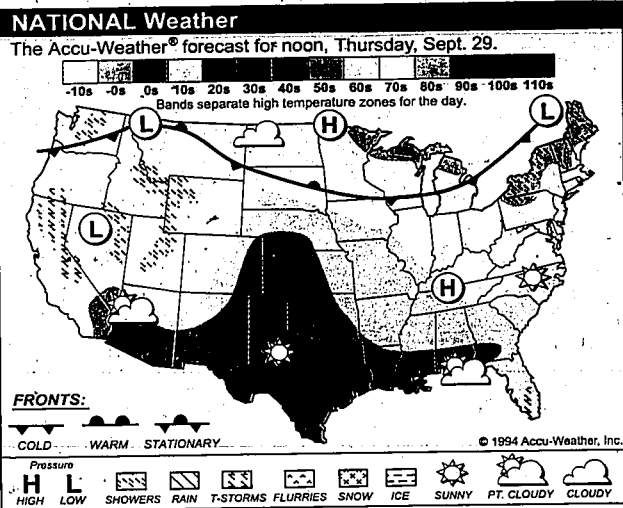
Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Wednesday that public rooms in the building that once was the Hotel Utah often are rented for public events — but not for politics. "It's the first that I've heard of, for political fund-raising," he said.

LeFevre, whose own office is in the Smith building, emphasized that while EchoHawk is a Mormon, "the church does not endorse parties or candidates. It is our policy."

Invitations were sent out on the stationery of American Indian Services, a nonprofit organization that helps Indians attend college. EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian, has been a longtime board member of the organization that also has ties to Mormon Church, operated Brigham Young University.

Please see ECHOHAWK/A2

Weather



**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Today and tonight cooler. Cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Lows in the mid-40s. Winds today west at 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.  
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
Today and tonight cooler. Cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday and Sunday.

**Pollen count**  
75; sage, stinging nettle; moderate  
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

**Fire danger index**

**Public range lands: moderate**  
**Public forest lands: moderate**

**Storm brings heavy rain to California, Oregon coast areas**  
The Associated Press  
A storm system pushing ashore from the Pacific spread locally heavy rain over parts of the West Coast Wednesday, and heavy rain also fell across the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley.  
A low pressure system located over the eastern Pacific scattered thunderstorms from central California to southern Oregon, soaking some areas that have been dry for months, the National Weather Service said.  
Along the California coast, 1 to 2 inches of rain had fallen by midday in the mountains of northern San Luis Obispo County, with up to 1 inch at lower elevations. Some of the rain fell on burned areas that could be subject to mud slides, the weather service said.  
Also Wednesday morning, light rain fell at Sexton Summit, Ore., and hail the diameter of quarters fell near Chilquien, Ore., the weather service said.  
The storm's moisture combined with colder air spreading over the region. Snow was forecast during the night at elevations down to 7,000 feet along the Oregon-California state line, and to 9,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada.  
Along the Rockies, clear, dry air allowed temperatures to cool into the 30s and 40s early in the morning and then rebound into the upper 70s and 80s during the afternoon.  
Cheyenne, Wyo., warmed to 83, a record for the day.

Dole predicts health reform passage in '95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers "ought to be whacked" if they don't pass a scaled-down, bipartisan health bill next year, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday.  
But this time the White House should let Congress initiate the legislation instead of producing a "gigantic package that people don't understand," he said.  
Democratic leaders on Monday gave up on health legislation for the year and accused Dole and other Republicans of blocking the path to reform. The GOP leader countered that the public just didn't buy President Clinton's approach.  
Dole, addressing the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association, was asked about a pollster's suggestion that nothing will happen on health reform in 1995 because the Republicans don't want to hand Clinton a victory.  
"I don't see it that way at all," replied the Kansas Republican. "We're prepared to be responsible and responsive."  
There may be a few Republicans "who don't want to do anything," he acknowledged, but there are also some Democrats "who want to do everything."  
"Write me down as somebody who wants to deal with the issue," Dole said. "Different people have different agendas. But I think if we don't respond to it, we ought to be whacked."  
"We've got health care problems. ... We don't fix them?" he asked, singling out insurers' restrictions on people with pre-existing conditions, lack of portability of coverage, malpractice litigation and small-business difficulties buying insurance.  
"I've left my fingerprints on a lot of health care legislation when Jimmy Carter was around and other Democratic presidents," Dole said. It won't work if they "try to force feed us and overdose us."  
Dole said the generic drug-makers President Clinton "is in a trough" and the upcoming elections look good for the Republicans.  
"That's the way it works. You have good cycles and bad cycles. This is our good cycle," said Dole. "We may not have another one for 100 years. We want to take advantage of this one."  
But "regardless of the makeup of Congress ... let's let Congress initiate" the health reform legislation next year, Dole said.  
"We've got 75 percent of the Medicare Part B premiums for all the elderly, including millionaires."



Dole

Summit

Continued from A1  
ed hard currency last year.  
Yeltsin said Russia would enter no new contracts to sell weapons to Iran, but would continue to honor a contract signed in 1988.  
U.S. officials do not know the terms of that contract, senior administration aides acknowledged. Because of that, Clinton conceded that "we cannot say (the issue) is resolved," but both sides are committed to resolving it.  
On a related issue, Yeltsin defended Russia's efforts to resolve a civil war near its border in Nagorno-Karabakh, despite the anxieties of other Russian neighbors that Moscow may be trying to re-establish control over territories it lost with the breakup of the Soviet Union.  
"There is no Soviet Union, but these republics, they — they're our blood, right?" Yeltsin said. It is "only natural" for Russia to try to help its neighbors, Yeltsin said, but he vowed that Russia would not break international norms of behavior when doing so.  
Asked how Russia's potential military intervention in the affairs of its troubled neighbors differs from U.S. intervention in Haiti, Yeltsin said the United States does not object to Russia "taking an active role" in Nagorno-Karabakh, but hopes Moscow acts within "the framework of the United Nations" as the United States did in Haiti.  
Yeltsin noted that Russia supported U.N. Resolution 940, which authorized the U.S.-led military intervention in Haiti.

Ferry

Continued from A1  
Coast Guard Lt. Ilkka Karpkala hears the Estonia radioman's Mayday call.  
A second ship responds, asking for the ferry's location.  
"I don't know, because we had this blackout," the radioman says. After a few seconds of silence, he comes back and gives coordinates.  
Karpkala does not hear what Estonian radio reports as the 14-year-old ship's final call of distress: "We are sinking! ... The engines have stopped!"  
Just after 1:30 a.m., the ship disappears off radar.  
As the ship sinks, stern-first in waters more than 180 feet deep, most passengers have failed to reach

the deck. Forty covered lifeboats make it into the turbulent 54-degree water. Some passengers manage to climb aboard; others bob empty in the rough waves.  
In icy winds gusting over 50 mph, and with cold waves washing over the lifeboats, some of the people in the lifeboats begin to die of hypothermia.  
Hannu Seppanen, clinging desperately to a rubber boat, can see nothing in the darkness. Around him, he hears the screams of women.  
Six hours after the sinking, the first survivor arrives by helicopter at Hanko on the Finnish coast.  
Of 964 passengers and crew who boarded the Estonia the previous evening, fewer than 145 are known to have survived.

Fire

Continued from A1  
There were no immediate estimates of the damage, which included the surplus vehicle and a smaller, county-owned pumper. Olsen and at least one of his volunteers suffered minor injuries.  
Martz, who is trying to find replacements for the trucks, said there would be no citations.  
"They had put about 50 hours of work into the truck," he said. "They were just trying to help."  
But Snowville Mayor Carolyn Larkin, reached at her secretarial job at the Snowville elementary school, acknowledged she was taking a lot of ribbing.  
"Definitely," she sighed. "To have your fire truck go up in flames is really something."  
She praised Olsen for his dedication to improving fire protection in the northern Utah community of 251, which has included long hours on his own time.  
"Would you be gentle with him? He's had a rough night," Larkin said.  
Olsen, who drives a truck for an Idaho construction company, was not immediately available for comment.

EchoHawk

Continued from A1  
But the event's organizer, conservative Republican Wendell J. Ashton, said it was a mistake to use the organization's stationery for the invitations.  
"It is not sponsored by AIS," said Ashton, former publisher of the church-owned Deseret-News newspaper. "The breakfast will be paid for from receipts that we get."  
The invitation points out that the fund-raiser will be held early so people can leave in time to attend the church conference across the street. But he also said there was no link to the Mormon Church.  
"We have invited Jews; Catholics; Protestants; ... a number of the leading Utah Democrats who have money to come," Ashton said.  
On Saturday evening, a \$150-a-plate reception is being arranged by businessman Ian Cumming and his wife, Annette, who is co-chairwoman of Utahns for Choice.  
"Utahns For Choice has nothing to do with this," said Beverly Cooper, the director of the pro-choice group. "It's an event that Ian and Annette are doing. It's separate from this organization."  
EchoHawk has a long-standing record against abortion, and spokeswoman Amy Stahl said his position hasn't changed.  
"It just shows that he has a wide variety of support from people that have a wide variety of interests," Stahl said.  
Republican candidate Phil Batt, who is also against abortion, has made a campaign issue of EchoHawk's out-of-state financial support. He declined, however, to comment on the Utah fund-raiser.  
Provo, marketing and public relations consultant James Young, who is helping to organize the weekend's events, said religion has never come up.  
"At least from the people I've talked to, Mormonism has never been an issue, but it has been about as his religious affiliation," said Young, who has worked for Utah politicians in both parties.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:  
10-11-19-26-40; Powerball 9 (ten, eleven, nineteen, twenty-six, forty; Powerball nine).  
Estimated jackpot: \$14.8 million. The doubler was drawn.  
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
3-7-17-20-39-40 (three, seven, seventeen, twenty, thirty-nine, forty).  
Estimated jackpot: \$1.67 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Peter York, advertising director  
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Defense attorneys Johnnie Cochran Jr., left, and Robert Shapiro confer with one another Wednesday during a pretrial hearing on possible continuation of jury selection in O.J. Simpson's double-murder trial in Los Angeles.

## Judge in Simpson case refuses to put brakes on jury selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case refused to interrupt jury selection for a hearing on admissibility of DNA evidence and said Wednesday a panel could be seated in a few weeks.

Even the threat of a mistrial wasn't enough to keep Superior Court Judge Lance Ito from speeding along with his search for 12 jurors and eight alternates to serve on the murder case.

Prosecutors wanted the 311 prospective jurors to be sent home during the DNA hearing, which could last a month, then return to court for the final wedding-out process.

If the final 20 people were selected first, some of them could be tainted by news coverage of the hearing and would have to be disqualified, Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman argued.

"We will send our 20 jurors out

into society and ask them not to read, not to listen, not to peek at the all-pervasive media," Hodgman said. "That is an unrealistic and impractical solution."

"Your honor, in the name of common sense and reducing the potential for mistrial, I ask the court to adopt our proposal," he said.

Ito refused, but said he would spend a day questioning the 20 people after the DNA hearing to see if the publicity had any effect on them.

"I am measuring the inconvenience to 300 citizens who are volunteering for jury service and the disruption in their life versus an additional day of hearing here in court, and I find that the balance weighs in favor of the 300 citizen-volunteers," Ito said.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro opposed any interruption of jury selection and accused the prosecution of trying to delay the case.

Simpson, 47, is charged with mur-

dering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. Jury selection began Monday.

With no eyewitness to the June 12 crime, prosecutors will be depending heavily on physical evidence to prove their case, and DNA analysis is seen as a key.

Also Wednesday, Ito said he won't decide whether to sequester the jury until after he has talked with jurors about whether publicity in the case has influenced them.

Prosecutors contend sequestration is essential to insulate the panel from publicity.

The defense vehemently opposes it, arguing that sequestering the jurors would lead them to rush to a decision so that they could go home.

Dozens of prospective jurors interviewed this week said they could not endure being sequestered for a trial that could last six months.

## Michael Fay enters rehab

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Michael Fay, the teen-ager flogged in Singapore for vandalizing cars, has gone into drug rehab for treatment of a butane-sniffing habit, his stepmother said Wednesday.

Jan Fay said her 19-year-old stepson was admitted to the Luzenden clinic in Minnesota several weeks ago after she and his father, George Fay, learned he had been inhaling the gas from pressurized cans to get high.

Butane is used in cigarette lighters.

Fay told her he was inhaling butane because it made him forget what happened in Singapore.

"But you can't blame Singapore for everything," she said. "Michael knows that now. He knows that he has to take responsibility for his actions."

Fay received four lashes with a rattan cane and spent 83 days in a Singapore prison after being accused of spray-painting cars. Fay denied the allegation and said police coerced a false confession from him.

Fay was released from prison and returned to his father's home June 22.

On Sept. 2, Fay was treated at a hospital after his hands and face were burned. Mrs. Fay said he told her he and some friends had been working on a car when someone struck a match and there was a flash.

But a few days later she found about a dozen cans of butane in his room, she said. She and her husband confronted him.

## Former Florida representative dead at 88

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — Former Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, a 38-year member of Congress who was nicknamed the "Hill coon" of Florida Panhandle politics for his rascally-like tenacity, died Wednesday at 88.

Sikes, who died Wednesday, had suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

A Democrat, he was elected to Congress in 1940 and retired in 1978 after being reprimanded for ethics violations.

The former newspaper publisher was credited with building his district into an arsenal with 14 military bases at the height of his career in the mid-1960s.



# ROCK CREEK

**Eat light this weekend!**  
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## Report finds CIA did not mislead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA didn't intentionally mislead Congress by secretly constructing a \$310 million office building for its spy satellite agency, a government review concluded Wednesday.

But the episode still shows a need for greater supervision of the intelligence community, said the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John Warner, R-Va., said they were satisfied with the findings of the joint CIA-Pentagon study of the building. However, said Warner, the building project "clearly indicates an entity ran its own show without adequate supervision."

The senators are pushing for a special commission to review all intelligence operations. Legislation that would create the commission is pending. DeConcini said he hoped the controversy over the building brought to light "the need for change in the intelligence community ... the culture that you don't have to be accountable for expenses."

The four-building headquarters complex, near Dulles International Airport in the Virginia suburbs, became a point of contention between Congress and the CIA when the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed its existence in August.

## Bentsen says any trade sanctions against Japan will be narrowly targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any sanctions the United States decides to impose on Japan will be narrowly targeted to deal with the most blatant trade barriers that country has erected, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday.

Bentsen said the United States is not contemplating any broad-based economic sanctions even if negotiations fail to reach trade accords before a Friday deadline imposed by the United States.

"If sanctions are imposed, I would expect them to be with great specificity and go to some of the more egregious areas so far as denial-of-market-access in Japan," Bentsen would not expect some overall, broad-based sanctions, Bentsen told reporters.

Bentsen refused to predict the outcome of the current framework negotiations between the two countries beyond saying that both sides seemed to have redoubled their efforts as the deadline approaches.

The two countries have been in essentially nonstop negotiations over the past week with Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono coming to Washington for meetings with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and other administration officials.

Both Japanese officials are scheduled to return to Washington Friday in the hopes that one last round of talks will result in agreements.

## Police kill teen, wound 1 playing with toy gun

NEW YORK (AP) — A 13-year-old carrying a toy rifle was killed by a police officer, and another teen-ager was in serious condition Wednesday after a similar shooting by police.

Nicholas Heyward died this morning from a gunshot wound in his chest, police spokesman Sgt. James Coleman said. Housing officer Brian George, 23, shot Nicholas Tuesday night in a dimly-lit stairwell of a housing project in the Brooklyn borough, said housing police spokeswoman Det. Sonya Burgos.

"Obviously (George) thought he was in danger. That's why he did what he did," said Lt. Tom Sbordone.

Hours later, three officers in another part of Brooklyn spotted a 16-year-old with a gun in his belt and chased him over fences and through yards, Coleman said.

When the youth, Jamal Johnson, reached toward his waist, one of the officers fired once and hit him in the stomach. Police said they found a toy 9mm pistol he had been carrying.

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Nation

# CIA chief reprimands 11 officers in Ames spying incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven senior CIA officers were reprimanded for failing to spot Aldrich Ames' eight years of spying for Moscow, but no one at the agency will be demoted or fired for the lapses, CIA Director R. James Woolsey said Wednesday.

Woolsey disclosed that "approximately three dozen" U.S. intelligence operations were compromised by Ames, who sold secrets to the Soviet Union and later Russia starting in 1985. Woolsey said 12 U.S.-paid agents were killed as a result.

"The consequences have been horrendous," not only for the CIA and the American taxpayers but also for "those who helped us overseas and who in a number of cases were, in effect, murdered by Ames," Woolsey told reporters at CIA headquarters.



Woolsey

The CIA chief also met in closed session with the House Intelligence Committee, to explain his decisions on disciplinary action, and to discuss the findings of a CIA investigation of the Ames case. Some in Congress had called for strong penalties against those held to blame in the Ames case.

Woolsey said the inspector general's study concluded that no one in CIA management was guilty of intentional wrongdoing or gross misconduct. His own assessment, Woolsey said, is that it "fell to the

level of serious and sustained inattention" to signs — sometimes blatant evidence — of Ames' treachery.

As an example, Woolsey said, a junior officer in 1985 discovered that Ames had not reported some of his contacts with Soviet officials in the United States. Because officers in Ames' position are judged in part on the number and frequency of their contacts with potential Soviet sources, his failure to report these encounters should have been a warning signal to be quickly investigated.

"Management dropped the matter," Woolsey said.

The management official who failed to act on the 1985 sign reported by a junior officer is one of the 11 senior officers whom Woolsey gave letters of reprimand.

Woolsey's disciplinary decisions broke down this way:

- Four officers were given "very serious" letters of reprimand normally accompanied by demands for early retirement or outright dismissal. Three of these four, however, already have retired, and the fourth is due to retire in a few days. None of the four will be permitted to work for the CIA in the future. Sometimes retired officers become paid consultants to the agency after they leave.
- Seven other officers were given lesser reprimands.
- Of the seven given lesser reprimands, three already are retired. Woolsey said they retired for reasons unrelated to the Ames case.
- The other four among the seven are still working at CIA and will remain. For periods ranging from two years to five years — depending on the individual case — the four

will not be promoted or given performance awards, Woolsey said.

Woolsey declined to disclose the identities of any of the 11 except one. He is Ted Price, deputy director of operations, a position that makes him head of the CIA's clandestine service, which is responsible for running foreign agents.

From March to December 1990, Price was "skipper of the ship" that was responsible for ferreting out spies inside the agency. During those 10 months:

- Price was made aware that Ames had spent lavishly on a new home and other luxuries, but he did not pursue the possibility that it meant trouble, Woolsey said.
- Woolsey said Price is being retained in his current job because "I find him a man of great ability," and his other contributions outweigh the

mistakes in judgement in the Ames matter.

The CIA chief said he was publicly naming Price because he already is publicly known. As a rule, officers in the clandestine service are not identified by the CIA.

Ames, a career officer in the CIA's clandestine service, was arrested in February and admitted selling highly sensitive U.S. secrets to Moscow for more than eight years starting in 1985. He was paid more than \$2 million. He pleaded guilty to espionage in April and was sentenced to life in prison without chance of parole.

The internal CIA review of the Ames case was conducted under the direction of CIA Inspector General Frederick Hitz. An unclassified summary is expected to be made public later.

## National Zoo marks 10th year since reintroduction program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stripe and Bobbi are going home.

The golden lion tamarin monkeys have lived in the United States since birth, but will be freed in Brazil in a few weeks under a National Zoo-run program aimed at helping to save them and their habitat from extinction.

Marking the occasion and the program's 10th year, zoo officials gave the media a look at the pair Wednesday, but the monkeys scampered into the trees to hide from the photographers who came to take their pictures.

The monkeys — 2½ and 8 years old — will be the 137th and 138th of their kind to be taken to their natural habitat in the Atlantic Coastal Forest of Brazil since the reintroduction program began in May 1984.

Still surviving are 123, including offspring. Devra Kleiman, assistant director for research at the National Zoo, said about 70 golden lion tamarin monkeys lived in zoos in 1972 and a few hundred lived in the wild. The zoo population is about 500 today, she said.

More than 100 zoos throughout the world participate in the golden lion tamarin conservation program, an effort to teach the zoo-bred monkeys the skills they need to adapt to their new lives in the wild.

A formal program of breeding the golden lion tamarins in captivity was launched in 1980.

By living in unclosed, forest-like environments, they are taught how to travel by swaying on ropes and branches, forage for food and how to avoid and deal with likely predators, such as hawks and raccoons.

"That prepares them in the most cost-effective way," Kleiman said.

Jon Ballou, population manager at the National Zoo, said a goal is to boost the population of golden lion tamarin monkeys in the Brazilian wilds to nearly 2,000. That would be small enough to ensure they will be able to adapt to changes in the environment, thereby avoiding extinction, he said.

Their average life span is about 10 years, Ballou said.



AP photo

Stripe, an 8-year-old male golden lion tamarin, will be flown from the National Zoo to Brazil to be reintroduced into the wild.

Kleiman said the major problem facing the monkeys is a loss of habitat due to deforestation and development on the Brazilian coast.

## House votes for deadline in Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel dismissed White House claims that time limits could endanger U.S. troops and voted Wednesday to set a March 1 deadline for authorization of U.S. military presence in Haiti.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee cast a party-line, 27-18 vote in favor of the March 1 deadline and setting limits on the functions of American forces in Haiti. All Republicans voted against the measure, saying it gave retroactive endorsement to President Clinton's commitment of troops to Haiti and permitted their presence there for too long a period.

The resolution is expected to reach the House floor in the next few days.

Republicans are likely to seek an earlier deadline and supporters of the administration policy will propose that no "date certain" for withdrawal be set.

Debating the resolution in the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said most members of Congress want to set a deadline, but that setting a date "earlier than March 1 would be irresponsible from an operational standpoint."

But the ranking Republican on the committee, Rep. Ben Gilman of New York, said the resolution, by retroactively authorizing the Haiti operation for six months, endorses a policy most lawmakers oppose.

## Bobbitt convicted on second battery charge

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Bobbitt has been convicted of beating his former fiancée. Again.

"One thing is apparent and that is that you are a bully," Judge Ron D. Parraguirre told Bobbitt Tuesday. "I don't know how we're going to get this across to you that this is unacceptable behavior."

Parraguirre found Bobbitt guilty of domestic battery and sentenced him to 30 days in jail, then released him pending appeal.

Bobbitt headed to Los Angeles for a pair of public appearances, including Thursday's premiere of his hard-core pornographic movie, "John Wayne Bobbitt... Uncut."

Kristina Elliott testified that her former fiancé twisted her arm behind her back and threw her against an apartment wall on May 6.

Bobbitt served 12 days of a 15-day sentence earlier this month for battering Elliott on another occasion.

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## HUD, VA grants to help homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration awarded nearly \$108 million Wednesday to states and non-profit groups to find housing for homeless veterans and homeless people with drug addictions, mental illness or AIDS.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development gave \$102 million to 32 states and the District of Columbia, to help find permanent housing for homeless people with AIDS and those with substance abuse problems or severe mental illness.

HUD estimated that 600,000 people are homeless on any given night, and as many as 6 million people have been homeless for at least a month over a span of five years. The grants can be used as rental assistance, or as support

funding for community programs that combine housing with drug or mental health treatment, job training and other services.

"Now, we have increasing complexes of disabilities and illness among the homeless population," said HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros. "The combination of mental illness and an epidemic of AIDS is a frightening prospect, but it's what our homeless providers are encountering on the streets."

The Department of Veterans Affairs issued \$5.6 million to public and private non-profit groups in 29 cities that offer support services to homeless veterans. The VA grants, which ranged from \$7,800 to more than \$2 million, will help these groups buy or repair

buildings that will operate as service centers for homeless veterans, and purchase vans for transportation.

"These grants mean we can put fresh resources on the front lines and give more homeless veterans the help they need," said Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown.

Besides the District of Columbia, states receiving HUD grants were Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

## Bench honoring author appears

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A 4-foot-long red marble bench with a chiseled inscription from Virginia Woolf's novel "Orlando" suddenly appeared in a park, and police are wondering how it got there.

"It just appeared out of nowhere," police spokesman Frank Pasquale said. The bench in the sprawling park, Fresh Pond Reservation, is 2 feet high and 2 feet wide and probably weighs about a ton.

The bench stands in a hilly green covered with pine needles and surrounded by tall pines. The footpath leading to the site goes no wider than four feet, and is covered with pine needles and a slippery network of pine tree roots. No wheel trucks are on the path.

Chiseled into the top of the bench is an excerpt from the novel, "Orlando," in which the protagonist, Orlando, "lay folded in her cloak in the hollow by the pool." The site is not far from the Fresh Pond Reservoir.

Police happened upon the bench Tuesday morning. City officials said they haven't decided what to do with it.

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Nation

# Democrats begin to fret over electoral prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a depressing election-season for Democrats, Sen. Kent Conrad is one of the lucky ones, never mentioned on the growing list of endangered incumbents. Still, better safe than sorry.

"A majority of the time, I vote with the Republican leader," Bob Dole, "is Conrad's astonishing boast in his latest television ad in North Dakota."

Consider it insurance against a Democratic meltdown.

With just 40 days to Election Day, Democrats see trouble — to Republicans, it's opportunity — everywhere they look.

The climate was supposed to be bad for Democrats this year, because of historical trends in midterm elections, festering anti-government and anti-incumbent sentiment and President Clinton's subpar public standing. But not even the party pessimists thought things could be this bad.

"I think in the end things will even out, but it's a lot tougher out there than I thought it would be," laments Donald Switzer, the Democratic National Committee's director.

"I've waited 15 years for this to happen," marvels GOP pollster Bill McInturf. "The world has turned."

Consider just a smidgen of the evidence supporting the Republican euphoria and Democratic despair: Already competitive or ahead in all nine Senate races without an incumbent, Republicans are now striking fear into several

Democratic incumbents. Among them: Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Diane Feinstein of California, Charles S. Robb of Virginia and James Sasser of Tennessee. And Democratic hopes of toppling any GOP incumbent are dimming.

Republican projections for major gains in House races across the Southern and border states are holding solid, and there are a growing number of GOP opportunities in the Midwest and West Coast.

Not only is House Speaker Thomas P. Foley of Washington in trouble (down 14 points in a poll released Tuesday), but Republican challengers in a handful of other districts viewed as long shots or worse for the GOP suddenly find themselves competitive. Democratic incumbents handed surprising and troubling poll numbers recently include freshman Maria Cantwell of Washington, two-term Dick Sweatt of New Hampshire and a handful of veterans, including Bill Hefner of North Carolina and Richard Lehman of California.

Given all that, some Republicans are beginning to suggest Election Day might bring a powerful GOP tide, one of those rare swings in politics where one party wins a bunch of races it shouldn't — at least not by any objective analysis.

"The polling data indicate there is a Democratic meltdown but the real world data say it shouldn't happen," said Fred Steeper, a Republican pollster based in Michigan.

By "real world," Steeper means, "We have no recession and we have no war and we have no major scandal."

Because of that, Democrats believe Election Day won't be as unkind to them as the outlook six weeks in advance.

After all, many Democratic incumbents have been hamstrung from a campaign standpoint because Congress is in session in Washington, and experience and deeper campaign bank accounts often tilt races toward incumbents in the final days.

"I do not subscribe to the tidal wave theory," said DNC Chairman David Wilhelm.

Still, Democrats acknowledge that if elections were held today, they likely would suffer a defeat, probably losing control of the Senate and coming perilously close to the 40-seat loss that would give Republicans a House majority, too.

"The Republicans are understandably jumping with glee at some of the numbers they see, probably losing control of the Senate and coming perilously close to the 40-seat loss that would give Republicans a House majority, too."

Wilson has gone from given-up-for-good to ahead, and Republican challengers in Texas, Florida and New York have put Democratic veterans Ann Richards, Lawton Chiles and Mario Cuomo into tossup races heading into Election Day.

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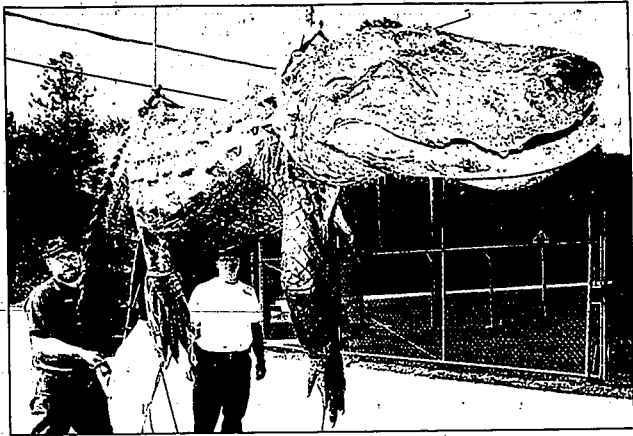
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## Gator aid



Airboat operator John Wells, left, helps trapper Dennis Gagnon hoist a 13-foot, 460-pound alligator caught Monday outside of Gainesville, Florida.

## Cisneros says he was honest with FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Wednesday he gave honest answers to FBI questions on financial support he provided a former girlfriend and expects a federal investigation to vindicate him.

"The review that is under way will determine in the final analysis that I was forthright at every step," Cisneros said at a news conference. "I have no fear that any new information is there that hasn't been borne out."

Justice Department investigators are trying to determine whether Cisneros, during a background

check for his Cabinet nomination, misled FBI agents who questioned him about money he had given to Linda Medlar.

Cisneros said he did not try to mislead anyone about Medlar. "The decisionmakers had in their possession, from myself and other sources, all of the information that these tapes and a review of the facts later will bear out," he said.

Medlar, a former political aide who lives in Lubbock, Texas, sued Cisneros for fraud and breach of contract, claiming he reneged on an agreement to pay her \$4,000 a

month in compensation after their extramarital affair became public in 1988.

Medlar declined to comment on the Justice investigation. "Ms. Medlar does not know what Mr. Cisneros told either the Clinton people or the FBI," said her attorney, Bruce Magness. "All she knows is how he acted in his dealings with her."

Cisneros denies having an agreement, and says he sought jobs for Medlar and gave her money out of compassion. He is scheduled to give a deposition in the case on Oct. 12, Magness said.

## Justice Department calls VMI women's program unacceptable

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Women won't get the same benefits from a leadership program at a private women's college that men get at the all-male Virginia Military Institute, a government lawyer argued Wednesday in an appeals court.

Virginia's proposed alternative to admitting women to state-supported VMI is unconstitutional because they won't face the physical and mental demands of military-style training at VMI, Justice Department lawyer Jessica Silver said.

"Men go to VMI for the challenge and the rigor of the program," Silver told a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "When women choose a college, they may be looking for the same challenge and the same rigor."

The leadership program for women at private, all-female Mary Baldwin College was proposed to satisfy a 4th Circuit ruling that the state must either admit women to VMI or establish a similar program

for women elsewhere.

The Justice Department is appealing a lower court ruling that the Mary Baldwin program is an acceptable alternative.

Silver argued that the VMI experience is unique, the school is steeped in history and a degree from the Lexington school is valuable.

"A man can get all those things," she said. "A woman is told, 'No, I'm sorry, you have to go to the women's leadership school.'"

All VMI students wear military uniforms, and are called cadets. First-year students are put through rigorous discipline and physical training. Cadets also endure a Spartan existence in military-style barracks.

Mary Baldwin's program, operated by contract with VMI, would not include those aspects, the state argued that women do not face as well as men under such "adversative" training — and most don't want it.

VMI attorney Anne Whittenore argued in favor of the Mary Baldwin program.

"The program is designed to achieve for young women the same goals VMI achieves for young men," Ms. Whittenore said.

"We're proud, quite frankly, of what has been accomplished," said state Deputy Attorney General William Ilurd.

VMI and The Citadel in South Carolina are the nation's only state-supported schools with single-sex admissions policies. At The Citadel, Shannon Faulkner is attending day classes while the school awaits a federal judge's order allowing her into the school's corps of cadets.

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## Mormon candidate spars with Kennedy on religion

BOSTON (AP) — GOP Senate candidate Mitt Romney accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of betraying his brother John's legacy in making an issue of Romney's Mormon faith.

Romney, who represents the toughest challenge in Kennedy's 32-year Senate career, said Tuesday he is tired of questions and comments about his religion.

He noted that during the 1960 presidential campaign, John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, had to dispel suspicions he would be beholden to the Vatican.

"The victory that John Kennedy won was not just for 40 million

Americans who were born Catholic, it was for all Americans of all faiths," Romney said. "I'm sad to see that Ted Kennedy is trying to take away his brother's victory."

Kennedy, who as recently as last week said religion should not be a campaign issue, said Monday that Romney should tell the public his feelings on the Mormon Church's past policy of barring blacks from leadership roles.

Romney, a venture capitalist and son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, called the 1978 lifting of the ban on black priests "one of the most emotional and happy days of my life."

## Tough Senate race ally Virginia rivals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Locked in a tough battle for re-election against Republican Oliver North, Virginia Sen. Charles S. Robb is seeking help from a long-time political rival, former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

North called the alliance between Robb and Wilder a "shotgun marriage." In a campaign appearance in Washington, North unveiled a wedding cake with the inscription "Chuck and Doug" and adorned with two shotgun shells.

Robb met privately Tuesday with Wilder, who ended his own independent campaign for the Senate seat two weeks ago.

Robb would not say what the two Democrats discussed, but said he would welcome Wilder's endorsement. Robb said Wilder made no promise, and Wilder declined to comment.

## Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Risk.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by October 10th.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Magic Valley residents can meet United Way challenge

A familiar routine will commence in the next few weeks, as United Way volunteers begin soliciting pledges.

But this year will bring a key difference. In the past, the United Way of Magic Valley has aimed at an arbitrary goal — a sum of money that the group's leaders thought probably could be attained. But this year's goal is based on the actual requests of member organizations; it reflects definite, tangible community needs.

As a result, it's a higher goal than usual. Whereas last year's goal was \$275,000, and actual pledges fell a bit short of that, this year's goal will be \$306,227 — more than the group has ever collected in one year.

Despite the ambitious leap, the goal should be attainable. Presented for the first time with a realistic reckoning of the member agencies' needs, Magic Valley residents should be able to rise to the challenge.

And it's really not such a great challenge. Spread among 140,000 or so valley residents, the goal comes to barely \$2 apiece. In other areas of the state, United Way organizations commonly raise \$6 or \$7 per capita — or more.

Of course, the United Way has never been as strong a tradition in the

Magic Valley as in some regions, for a variety of reasons. That's too bad, because the organizations supports some key social-service agencies. Scouting groups, senior-citizen centers, the Salvation Army and Red Cross, and an agency helping abused children are all supported by the United Way.

The United Way is a tremendous convenience for donors, too. Instead of responding to multiple fund drives for those various organizations, givers need only authorize a single payroll deduction.

In the past couple of years, the local United Way has come a long way toward living down some past problems. Under new leadership, it is gaining credibility as a key part of the community's life.

This year's gutsy new strategy, asking the community to meet the actual needs of member agencies, is a further sign of the organization's vigor and relevance.

With its efficient, low-cost fundraising style and its strong local emphasis (99.5 percent of all donations stay in the Magic Valley), the United Way is a smart way to give. We encourage valley residents to pledge their support.

## The Times-News

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

## Grumpy Gramm's math equals GOP nomination

Sen. Phil Gramm, the Texas Republican, is agreeably free of cloying cynicism: "I made up my mind a long time ago to run for president."

His wife Wendy, an Asian-American who served in the Reagan and Bush administrations, is on the board of visitors of the University of Iowa college of business administration and the board of directors of Iowa Beef Products, the largest employer in the state that begins the delegate selection process.

"This," says Gramm of the coming campaign, "is something we have been working at a long time."

From 1992 through this fall's elections he will have spent 286 days on the road away from Washington and Texas. In the last 100 days of this autumn's campaign he will do events in 34 states. His computerized data base on people he has met since 1991 is at 164,454 names and expanding. Everyone on the list gets correspondence from him. This list includes 62,000 Iowans.

In 1988, 167,000 Iowans attended the Republican caucuses, which Bob Dole won with 34,000 votes. The CD-ROM data displaying the Gramm campaign's progress, needs and timetable fills the screen 11 times just listing the sites in Iowa and New Hampshire he has visited since 1991.

Gramm says he failed third, seventh and ninth grades because of problems with reading and arithmetic. Today he is one of three senators with Ph.D.s (Pat Moynihan and Paul Wellstone are the others). He came to politics from the economics department at Texas A & M, where he met Wendy, another Ph.D., who also was teaching economics there. He has meticulously studied the arithmetic of presidential campaigning and brings astonishing zest to the economics of presidential campaigning. "I love raising money. I believe in what I'm doing and don't mind asking for help."

He has a donor list of 88,000 names. Two million other people have contributed \$109 million to the Republican Party in response of letters he has signed as chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee. His presidential campaign will absorb some of that committee's staff, who will be sent to states where they worked on Senate campaigns.

He believes the "money filter" in 1995 will winnow the field of serious candidates. To be serious, he says, a candidate will need to have upward of \$25 million before Iowa. Given the compression of the 1996 nominating season, delegate selection will happen too fast to allow anyone to raise large sums on the basis of early victories. Dole can raise the early money. Many professionals doubt that Lamar Alexander, Dick Cheney or Dan Quayle can, or that Jack Kemp will want to.

After Iowa (Feb. 12) and New Hampshire (Feb. 20) come South Dakota (Feb.



George F. Will

27), then the Colorado, Georgia and Maryland primaries on March 5. Gramm says, "If I get there as a viable candidate, I'll win the nomination." Next comes New York (March 7), South Carolina (March 9) and then Super Tuesday (March 12), mostly in the South (Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas). "There is no way," Gramm says, "there will be more than two people standing after Super Tuesday, in all probability there will be one."

California has moved its primary, which is winner take all on the Republican side, from early June to March 26 so that it will no longer be too late to matter. But it still may be too late. Although the allocation of delegates to states will not be final until next year, based on the 1992 allocation there will be 236 delegates to California's 201, Connecticut's 355 chosen on March 26. And even more (422) will be picked before that, on Super Tuesday. And New York's 100 delegates will be chosen before Super Tuesday.

Washington wisdom holds that Gramm's slightly academic and grumpy demeanor and Southwestern twang are nearly insuperable obstacles to a successful candidacy. But to a growing number of conservatives, who chose Republican nominees, he sounds melodious because of what he says.

Congress' late-session legislative calendar imparted momentum to Gramm's courtship of the Republican nominating electorate. He was prominent in the fight over the crime bill ("If social spending stopped crime, this would be the safest country on earth") and was among the most important impediments to Clintonism in health care.

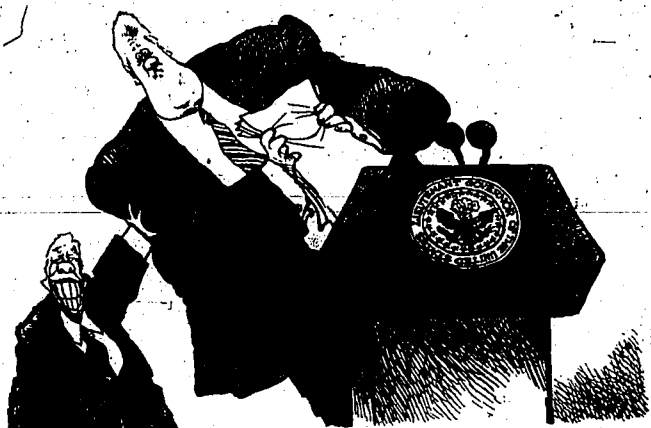
No rival for the nomination is apt to match Gramm's rhetorical gift for assuring Republicans they need not fear from him another nightmare like the Bush administration.

For example, "The Founding Fathers" would be stunned that in 1994 two consenting adults can engage in any voluntary behavior, with constitutional protection, other than industry and commerce, or owning private property.

A successful candidacy requires money, ideas and votes. Gramm probably will be the best financed and most conservative candidate in the Republican race. If luck, really is the residue of design, Gramm is poised for a run of luck.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## OPERATION UPHOLD FOREIGN POLICY



## Now's time to bring dad back to family

Joanne Jacobs

properly known as no-parent families.

The easy out is to declare that the variety of family types is good, part of that rich diversity of life, or neutral, or that we just have to adopt family policies, unspecified, that are appropriate to these new families.

When former Vice President Dan Quayle and current President Bill Clinton gave twin speeches suggesting that Mom-Pop families work best, they were accused of being naive fogies, stuck in the '50s, in love with Ozzy and Harriet. And Ozzy was probably a child molesting wild-beater, if we only knew.

But these "non-traditional" families are not just as good as the old families. They are less capable of raising children to be educated, law-abiding, employed, sober and mentally healthy adults.

Controlling for family configuration erases the relationship between race and crime and between low income and crime," write researchers William Galston and Elaine Kamarck.

Family matters, desperately. The breakdown of traditional families in which two adult parents sustained each other and raised their children is the major cause of just about every social problem you can name.

What to do? Spread the news. Get judgmental about men and women who have babies without a commitment to each other or to their kids. (It's fine to be judgmental if you have good judgment.)

Stop denying the strengths of the traditional family, and pretending that patched-together alternatives are just as good. Bring back Dad.

The National Fatherhood Initiative, a new group, is launching a campaign to persuade women that fathers are not superfluous, and persuade men that committed fatherhood is the highest form of manhood.

Some of their ideas are very traditional. David Blankenhorn, who chairs the board, lists characteristics of the good family man: He protects and provides for his family; he teaches his children physical prowess, and fosters their character and competence; he represents his family's interests in the larger world.

Mothers can do these things, too, but fathers and mothers working together, complementing each other, can do them much better.

Research shows mothers tend to be gentle and nurturing. Blankenhorn says, while fathers tend to encourage risk-taking and physical play. Both are valuable. Dad says: Try it. Mom says: Be careful. The child tries it, carefully.

However the good '90s family man has his nurturing side.

He sticks around, even if his life isn't exciting, and plans his career to maximize family time. He "uses his strength to serve, not rule, his family." He finds his greatest happiness and fulfillment in helping to raise his children.

This makes sense to me as a model for fatherhood that might be attractive to men. Telling men that their chief paternal duty is to give the child support check in the mail is not going to lure back our nation's missing fathers.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

## Letters

### Humor left behind in California

Most of us residents here who enjoy Steve Crump read his articles for their sense of humor — as is intended. Some people just don't have a sense of humor — must have left it in California.

MATT MURPHY  
Hansen

### Letter writer riles letter writer

Molly Ivins, what did you say? Shame on you for ruffling Mr. Summers! Mr. Summers must know that Mr. Quayle is a family man. Did he not inherit a newspaper fortune from his family? And his wife stays home and takes care of the kiddies, probably as she doesn't like all that money she could be making as a lawyer? I don't know, he seems like a nice fellow.

As far as president and Mrs. Clinton, I can say he is a good person and they do not agree on abortion or gay lifestyles. But Mr. Summers, abortion will be, has been, along with the gay lifestyle. If people like you could maybe do as the president suggested, be a mentor to some young person. We all could use you as a role model and do the same to help save a young person and educate the young, which should have been emphasized years ago. Please, Mr. Summers, don't mess with the president. It riles me!

BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

### Dairy will destroy community

To Gov. Cecil D. Andrus: As homeowners who live across the road from a proposed 2,100-head dairy, our concerns are many: the offensive smell from manure and other wastes; the contamination of our wells; lowering the water level in our wells with the tremendous amount of water a dairy will size would use (126,000 gallons a day); the cost of having our wells drilled deeper when this happens; the nuisance and health hazard of the flies and the use of pesticides in trying to eliminate these insects; traffic noise, dust, etc. from the milk trucks (at least four a day); hauling of hay and other feeds, straw and manure will cause a continuous destruction of our roads and this traffic will be a constant danger to our neighborhood, especially

to the young children riding their bikes to their neighbors and to the residents out for their daily walks on this narrow dusty road; the values of our homes will drop significantly if we decide to sell because of these abominable nuisances, as the only people who would be interested in buying them are these dairymen who will be waiting for this to happen so they can buy them for their workers at their price.

This will keep happening over all of Magic Valley unless the counties or the state designate industrial dairy and industrial feedlot zoning separate from agricultural zoning.

Why should we who have lived here since 1977 have to allow a dairy to be built right in our midst?

Residents in cities and towns are protected by zoning laws by not allowing industries to be built except in designated areas. Why are industrial dairies (milk and manure factories) and feedlots not included in the same type of zoning? These dairies have the same constituents of pollution (lights, water, dust and noise), contamination of water, water usage and waste.

This dairy, if allowed to be built a few hundred feet from our homes, will completely destroy our quiet, peaceful lives that we have enjoyed in the past and have anticipated enjoying in the future.

Thank you for your time. Please help us find a solution for keeping this dairy and others in the future from being built in a haphazard manner throughout the agricultural districts of Idaho with no regard to the consequences. Don't let this keep happening to our beautiful state.

MARIE INCHAUSTI  
LAMAR AND JENNIE KENDALL  
Castelford

### Russian officers get U.S. cash

I was astounded to hear that Russian officers relocating back to their homes from the newly independent former Soviet states in eastern Europe are being awarded \$25,000 per officer of our tax dollars.

I contacted Mr. Kempthorne's office, and he stated I had heard the amount to the Russian Officer Resettlement Housing Program.

LETA GOEDERT  
Jerome

### Column misses the truth

To letter writer Michael Crump and all other concerned young people:

I'm not much older than you, just over a decade, and I share your shock at what has been appearing on the editorial pages of *The Times-News* lately. Mr. Crump, you are no doubt intelligent and honestly concerned about what's happening in the world around you. The world of opinion seems to be chaff with a grain or two of truth appearing once in a while. In the proper course of study, an educated person should be first exposed to the trivium of grammar, logic and rhetoric and later to the quadrivium of mathematics, metaphysics, natural philosophy and especially moral philosophy. Nowadays, these have devolved into the "three R's" — reading, writing and uhm "rithmetic."

Until now, Mr. Crump, you've most likely been exposed to things such as verbs and pronouns and the mechanics of the agreement to be made between such things. You no doubt can read and cipher at the sophomore level of high school or perhaps far above it, but there is more to life than the rote learning of words. Intellectual drill in the form of "reasoning" has been largely eliminated from the formal, public educational process — might hurt someone's self-esteem. The benefit of the moral philosophy of that "wise man" you refer to has been eliminated from the classrooms, along with any prayer that might be offered in His name. Another wise man once said, "We must first speak grammar and then speak the truth."

If that truth seems like "hate," i.e. biblical response to sodomy and all other sin, maybe you should go to the dictionary and decide what meaning you wish to attach to the word. Do you mean "malicious" or "to feel extreme enmity toward," or do you mean "an intense hostility and aversion?" Then you should form a rational argument why we should not hate evil and sin. A discipline of that "wise man" from 2,000 years ago said, "If we say we have no sin, we are deceiving our souls, and the truth is not in us." By now, you've pretty well finished learning your grammar; I hope you continue to search for the truth.

DAVID E. VREELAND  
Hagerman

# Despite Simpson defense's likely smokescreen, DNA doesn't lie

As the defense is adamant in pointing out, the O.J. Simpson case is one without a murder weapon, witnesses or a confession. Therefore, the prosecution will have to rely almost entirely on physical evidence that purports to link Simpson to the crime scene. Key among this evidence are the so-called DNA fingerprints that match DNA from Simpson's blood with drops of blood at the crime scene.

DNA molecules compose the chromosomes and carry the genetic code that, to a large extent, sets the parameters of human life. DNA helps determine the outward physical features that make each of us appear unique — including the fingerprints and thumbprints that, heretofore, were the primary evidence of individual identity admissible in court.

David Micklos

A DNA fingerprint consists of a series of DNA bands in a vertical column that can be compared to the bar code that identifies a product at the grocery store. Each DNA fingerprint typically is composed of one DNA band representing the maternal chromosome and one representing the paternal chromosome. Although human DNA is more alike than different between people, there are regions of DNA that differ from one person to another.

By studying the occurrence of different DNA bands in the population, one can calculate the probability of an individual's DNA fingerprint having any

combination of DNA bands — or the probability of two DNA samples matching one another. For example, imagine a DNA fingerprint in which one band is found in 10 percent (1 in 10) of people, and the other band is found in 5 percent (1 in 20) of people. A DNA fingerprint having these two bands has a combined probability of 1/10 x 1/20 equals 1/200 (one in 200). With each additional test — looking at a different variation on a different chromosome — the profile becomes increasingly differentiated.

Observers are guessing that the blood drops and Simpson's blood have matched on four to six different DNA fingerprint tests, giving a combined probability on the order of one in 100 million. This means there is a one-in-100-million chance of a randomly

selected individual having this set of DNA fingerprints, or there is the same slight chance that it is mere coincidence the crime scene droplets and Simpson's blood have the same DNA fingerprint.

In the face of this sort of evidence, the Simpson defense has no choice but to throw up a smokescreen. On the probability side, Simpson's lawyers likely will argue there are potentially several other individuals in the United States with the same composite DNA fingerprint. (They won't say that, unlike Simpson, none of these other hypothetical perpetrators have been identified or linked to the crime by other evidence.)

They also will argue the scientific community is divided on how to calculate the probability of a DNA match. (They won't say it hardly matters

whether the probability is one in 100 million or one in 50 million or one in 500 million — it is still a huge number for a gambler.) In fact, DNA fingerprints are as reliable a form of identification as traditional fingerprints and far more reliable than other elements if a typical court case, such as eyewitness accounts or expert testimony.

Simpson's lawyers also will argue that the blood drops in evidence were collected by a rookie forensic scientist and could have been degraded or contaminated. They will imply that mishandling or contamination could give a false match. (They won't say that it is impossible for mishandling or contamination to make two unlike DNA samples match. In fact, such samples typically give no results or give results that

would make it even more difficult to claim a match with the defendant.)

In the final analysis, Simpson's best defense will likely prove to be a jury which, like most people, has too little math and science background to feel comfortable understanding something as technical as DNA fingerprinting. Added to their own insecurity with making a decision based on science, the defense's smokescreen of confusion will make it extremely difficult for the jury to discern one of the few real truths in this world: DNA can't lie.

David Micklos is director of the DNA Learning Center at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

## War over gay rights not started by GOP

In the bitter battles over "gay rights," conservatives are often asked, "Why can't you people just adopt an attitude of 'Live and let live'?"

Fair question — and it was asked pointedly, recently, in The New York Times by David Boaz of Cato Institute.

Charging the Right with "scapegoating ... gay men and women," for "votes and contributions," Boaz asked why conservatives do not focus instead on what really causes family break-up and childhood trauma: divorce, welfare, and neglect of responsibilities by parents.

Again, good question. But, Boaz has his social history backwards. It was not the Right that suddenly began issuing ultimatums on society. It was not the Right that started this cultural war. It was militant homosexuals who first stormed across society's old borders. And it is they, who are assaulting traditionalist positions while painting themselves as victims of social and legal persecution.

Consider: Last week, the Washington Times reported that 20 U.S. agencies, including Defense, were subjecting U.S. employees to indoctrination in the correct Clintonite thinking on homosexuality.

The U.S. Navy's "Diversity Day" program featured a video, "On Being Gay." In it, a homosexual describes his sexual practices, and promotes acceptance of same. Now, sodomy is forbidden by the Navy. And those caught engaging in it and mustered out of the service.

What was going on in that "workshop," then, was an attempt to rewire the value system of U.S. Navy officers.

Now, when right-wing Gen. Edwin Walker tried to indoctrinate U.S. troops in Germany with his anti-communism, in the Kennedy era, all hell broke loose. Walker was cashiered. Defense Secretary William Perry should be called up to explain why U.S. Navy officers, at taxpayers' expense, are being brainwashed in the propaganda of gay rights. Are they next to be instructed in an appreciation of what it is that self-abusers, adulterers, masochists and pedophiles do?

The point this episode makes is that some homosexuals do not just want to be left alone. They want a moral stamp of approval on their "lifestyles." They want captive audiences, from school kids to Navy officers, indoctrinated in their ideology.

Gay rights militants are the aggressors in our cultural war. Neither Jesse Helms nor John Cardinal O'Connor goes "gay-bashing" at Dupont Circle or Greenwich Village. But homosexuals do annually parade naked in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, perform lewd

Patrick J. Buchanan

acts on the parade route, disrupt Sunday masses and vandalize churches. And almost always with the clucking indulgence of the Big Media.

If one wishes to determine who is attacking, and who is on the defensive, consider two controversial documents: the "Platform of the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation" and the platform of the GOP's 1992 Houston convention.

The first lists 62 demands. Among them: repeal of all laws forbidding cross-dressing and sodomy, lowering the age of consent for sex of all kinds, a huge increase in AIDS funding (all out of the defense budget), a recognized legal right of gays to marry and adopt, mandated "Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Studies Programs at all levels of education," homosexuals in the military, "safe and affordable" artificial inseminations, access to "the full range of reproductive options ... to all people regardless of age" (i.e., abortion on demand for 13-year-olds), open U.S. borders for all HIV positives, and forced opening of the Boy Scouts to homosexuals.

This is an agenda of social aggression.

The cause of this cultural war, then, is the relentless drive by homosexuals and their allies to use schools and media to validate and propagate their moral beliefs; to convert all of America to those beliefs, and to codify them in federal law.

In this war, traditionalists have been almost always on the defensive, resisting, or trying to recapture — by turning over gay rights ordinances in voter referenda — lost terrain.

All the GOP platform said on homosexuality was: We oppose including gays and Lesbians under civil rights laws; we oppose gay in the military; we oppose homosexual marriages; we stand with the Boy Scouts; is that "gay-bashing"?

Yet The New York Times said of that document: "Hatred of gay Americans was written into the Republican Party platform."

A Christian position: While homosexuality is wrong, gays and Lesbians are children of God and citizens of this Republic. As such they are entitled to all the constitutional rights of citizens, and to be treated with decency, and, yes, compassion. But their conduct cannot command our respect, because it so violently contradicts our beliefs.

If that be "homophobia," make the most of it.

Patrick Buchanan, a former presidential candidate, is a syndicated columnist.

## Letters

### Give your vote to Stennett for Senate in November

District 21 voters: Support Clint Stennett for the Senate because he is the best qualified person for the job. He has the experience, works well with both the House and the Senate, listens carefully and balances competing interests to represent all the people fairly.

Education, agriculture, protecting water rights, public lands grazing and growth so that all areas benefit without losing the unique rural heritage that sets Idaho apart are some of his concerns.

He does not make promises he cannot keep.

He has the same concerns of a parent, rancher, farmer and businessman.

He has my support. I believe he is the best qualified and with his background will be able to accomplish more for the people of Idaho.

ILLENA RENFROW  
Fairfield

### Students given opportunity at Ridley's IGA store

Many times we become so involved with our own projects that we forget to appreciate some of the little things happening around us. For instance, I appreciate Ridley's IGA manager, Chuck Foutan, for his courage and understanding in giving our students the opportunity to work in his store.

These students are all hearing-impaired and there are some barriers in communications. Nevertheless, Chuck and his employees seek solutions and break these "invisible walls."

So next time you are in Gooding's IGA, be sure to recognize Chuck for his ambition and willingness to give these students an opportunity to work. I would like to recognize former and present employees of Ridley's IGA — Jeremy Rasch, Cami Wilding and Dennis Anderson.

PATRICK O'HARA  
Counselor  
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Each woman in this section will have a black and white photo of the business title and a short bio. Copy limited to 65 words.

Rate per photo: \$153. Photos will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper. 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high. Photos will be taken from noon 'til 5 p.m. — by appointment only. Deadline: October 10th Friday, October 14th Monday, October 10th at 5 p.m. Ad Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 5 p.m. Publication Date: Sunday, Oct. 16th

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# Sports

## Bruins aim to grab Boise win out of air

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

BOISE — It's something new for the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night when they make their first trip to Boise State's Bronco Stadium to meet the Boise Braves. Kickoff is 6 p.m.

The Bruin secondary will be facing its toughest test thus far as the Braves have thrown the ball 114 times in beating Coeur d'Alene and Minico in their last two outings.

"They threw it a lot against us," said Minico Coach John Billez. "But what really got them going against us was their no-huddle, hurry-up offense. They went into it on their second possession, and when they finally got the ball inside out 10-yard line our tongues were hanging out. They really surprised us with it."

All the fireworks are provided by senior quarterback Ross Austin. All the problems are caused by junior Josh Veiri or senior Joe Carberry.

"They throw to Veiri about 75 percent of the time," said Twin Falls Coach Mark Schaal. He then gave junior cornerback Jeff Hanchey, the assignment of taking Veiri one-on-one the entire night. "And when we're in cover two (zone), Jeff will be on the same side of the field as Veiri."

Veiri's attributes, of course, are good hands and excellent speed. When Austin looks away from him, he usually goes to senior Joe Carberry, who is a good-sized wideout with very good hands," Schaal said.

"Twins and trips were their favorite formations. They don't play with a tight end," he added.

Hanchey has the major individual responsibility but Schaal said "Rick Stanger needs to have a big week making plays at free safety. Part of that would be to contain running back Ty Guston. "He is very shifty with decent speed but not as physical as (Joel) Crisp (Centennial back)."

"We have faced the two best teams in the state the last two weeks," he said of Centennial and Highland. "They both were very physical and talented and they have made us a better club. I believe we now are prepared to play with the rest of our pool opponents."

The major Bruin problem has been offensive consistency — or simply putting together some first downs to at least give the defense more rest.

"Our defensive and special teams have put us in situations to score and we have not produced offensively," Schaal said. "If we are going to win this game, I would guess we would need something like 24 points. Boise is talented to expect to hold them to seven to 14 points."

But he also had one last comment on the defense.

"We must do a better job of tackling. We simply are missing too many by not locking up. And we'd like to see more enthusiasm this week," he added.

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## Wendell believes in victory

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The greatest fear in the Canyon Conference is that the Glens Ferry football reputation is becoming bigger than the product in the minds of those trying to tame it.

That's considered the key in Friday night's battle between the Pilots and Trojans at Wendell. Both come in undefeated. One leaves with a loss with Gooding, the probable other part of the usual three-way tie in this league, still on the schedule.

Wendell Coach Gary Krumm said the thrust of the week is "you gotta believe."

"Last year I really felt going in that our players didn't feel they had a chance," said Krumm.

He said the mind games are very real as the Pilots have built an aura of overpowering invincibility.

"Take nothing away from them. They just might be the best A-3 team in the state. But in junior high and as juniors, our juniors and seniors beat Glens Ferry a couple times and lost by tight scores two other times," said Krumm, trying to bring the historic memories into balance with current events.

"The first quarter," said Krumm answering a question as to key parts of the game. "Last year they just blew us off the field in the first quarter."

He said Wendell will need great emotion to blunt that early assault by the Pilots. Once the adrenalin subsides and the fundamentals of football set in, things like strategy and play calling will become important again.

The thing that Glens Ferry Krumm is what has scared all other Glens Ferry foes — the Pilots' overall speed.

"With that speed and quickness in the 'bone, they run that dive, drive option and counter and if they get past the first tackler, it's

Please see WENDELL/B2

## NCAA allows SAT choices 'in some cases'

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA Presidents Commission, hoping to avoid a second showdown with the Black Coaches Association, voted Wednesday to let schools in some cases choose between their own SAT freshmen requirements and the NCAA's.

Given full authority to set their own test score standards, schools could, in theory, do away with those requirements altogether for a few athletes who are at risk academically.

However, the commission also amended its earlier plan to let athletes who don't meet freshmen eligibility requirements earn a fourth year of eligibility through academic achievement.

"Those who don't meet the standards are very small in number," Judith Albino, chairwoman of the commission, said at a news conference. "We also recognize the differences among our schools and the need for institutional autonomy when it comes to working with students who are at risk academically."

Based on data from earlier years, the NCAA estimated there could be roughly 2,000 partial qualifiers, or about 12.5 percent of the total 25,000 scholarship athletes in Division I.

About 1,400 of the partial qualifiers would be black, the NCAA estimated.

A commission proposal will go to a vote of the nearly 300 Division I schools at their convention in January, along with a competing proposal put forth without recommendation by the NCAA Council. That one would greatly de-emphasize the use of ACT and SAT scores in determining freshmen eligibility.

A year ago, the NCAA lost a bitter convention fight with the commission over basketball scholarship limits and threatened a boycott of basketball games. That dispute is now on hold, but many black coaches and educators have long opposed standardized tests, saying they're racially discriminatory.

## Playing the green



Classy Gallagher plays with son, James Thomas Gallagher III, 9 months, while husband PGA pro Jim Gallagher practices putting Wednesday. Jim Gallagher was preparing for the Buick Southern Open which starts Thursday at Callaway Gardens resort near Pine Mountain, Ga.

## Murtaugh faces key game Friday

The Times-News

The old "one game at a time" theory becomes basic tenet for at least three teams as Magic Valley high schools prepare for another 15-game weekend.

Murtaugh and Oakley in the Magic Valley Conference and Gooding in the Canyon League must fight the urge to peek ahead a week when two major showdowns with title and playoff outcomes are scheduled.

"Winning isn't a big must for No. 2 state-ranked Oakley as West Side, coming to Oakley Friday night, isn't a member of the league and thus doesn't affect much more than ranking and pride."

It is necessary for Murtaugh to be focused when Raft River comes calling Friday night

because an upset loss to the Trojans would change the outlook of next week's meeting with Oakley considerably.

Gooding's assignment is to keep the Wildcats at bay when they go to Filer because Glens Ferry and Wendell — the league's other two unbeaten teams — will be playing. If that survivor is Glens Ferry, the Senators have to wait only until next week for a possible title showdown.

Meanwhile, the Class A ranks get into action with Burley having a chance to beat a Division I team when winless Meridian invades Friday night.

Twin Falls plays the early (6 p.m.) game in a doubleheader at Boise State's Bronco Stadium against the Boise Braves while Minico's Spartans also will be in the third district, test-

ing the Caldwell Cougars.

In the A-2 ranks, Jerome takes this week off while Wood River hosts Kimberly, and Marsh Valley comes to Buhl.

The Canyon Conference spotlight falls on Wendell where the Trojans are hosting Glens Ferry and the Gooding at Filer matchup is another key battle. Declo is at Valley for the league's third game.

With Murtaugh and Oakley both home, the Magic Valley League will have the Mackay Miners at Castelford. Hansen goes to Hagenman.

In eight-man play, the Carey Panthers meet another challenge, entertaining the Camas County Mustangs who have lost just once this season. Dietrich makes the long jump to Dubois to play Clark County while Shoshone is home to arch-rival Richfield.

## House nears removal of exemption

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee on Wednesday took the first step to removing baseball's antitrust exemption, approving a limited bill that deals only with labor matters.

The bill, scheduled for a vote Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee, would give baseball players the same legal status as athletes in other sports if owners unilaterally impose work rules, such as a salary cap. Baseball owners have been exempt from antitrust laws since a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"This is an historic day. For the first time in the history of Congress, a subcommittee and tomorrow a committee — has voted

to remove an exemption that has existed for over 50 years," said Rep. Mike Synar, the Oklahoma Democrat who sponsored the bill.

Rep. Jack Brooks, the Texas Democrat who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, said baseball was "on the verge of being destroyed or worse — written off by the American public."

"The barons of the game appear to have forgotten the fiduciary respect of a public trust," he said.

However, two key provisions the union wanted were deleted before Wednesday's vote by the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on economic and commercial law.

The first eliminated what amounted to an automatic injunction against a salary cap until any lawsuits are decided. The second left

it up to the courts to determine whether the union would have to decertify before a suit could be heard — a tactic forced on NFL players when they sued after their 1987 strike.

Union head Donald Fehr, testifying before the subcommittee last week, promised that if the original bill by Synar became law, players would end the strike, which began Aug. 12.

"I think this evidences a growing recognition on behalf of the Congress that there are significant abnormalities here that need to be corrected or you're going to continue to have strikes and lockout all the time," Fehr said Wednesday after his meeting with players in Phoenix.

Please see EXEMPTION/B2

## Baseball Players Association sues to end exemption

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball's antitrust exemption was created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision that allows the sport immunity from the laws designed to prevent monopolies.

Baltimore, the last team from the Federal League that operated in 1914 and 1915, filed an antitrust suit against major league owners, claiming they violated the Sherman Antitrust Act. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes ruled baseball was not interstate commerce but exhibitions exempt from normal antitrust laws.

The exemption allows owners to operate a draft and prevents them from being sued by players or the Major League

Baseball Players Association. Thus, if owners unilaterally implement a salary cap, the players' union would be unable to decertify and have individual players, sue, as football players did against the NFL in 1987.

Owners claim the exemption would allow teams to move without the approval of other teams, citing Al Davis' move of the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles after the 1981 season. However, courts in the Davis case ruled that no leagues couldn't have any rules against moves, only that they couldn't have rules so restrictive that they were illegal.

In a case scheduled for trial in Philadelphia next month, a U.S. District judge ruled the exemption applies only to

the reserve clause. Baseball intends to appeal to a circuit court panel after the trial is over.

The minor leagues claim they would be hurt by the removal of the exemption, but they haven't specified how.

The Supreme Court affirmed the exemption in 1953 and again in 1972; when Curt Flood filed suit. In 1972, the Court held the exemption was an "anomaly" but declined to reverse itself, saying Congress had the power to remove the exemption if it desired.

Other sports operate without the exemption except in broadcasting. Congress enacted specific legislation that allows teams to join as leagues and enter into national broadcasting contracts.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66  
The most interesting thing in the PBS 'Baseball' series is what a jerk Ty Cobb was. Probably today he'd be a radio talk-show host.

99  
— Kansas City writer Bill Tammeus

### Briefly

### Elks Boxing Club begins workouts, class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club has started workouts and instruction for the 1994-95 season.

Practice sessions begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Elks Building on Shoshone St.

Participants of all ages are welcome.

For more information, contact coaches John Finnegan at 733-8071 or Woody Turley at 734-4356.

### Ex-Bengal Gardner faces misdemeanor battery charge

POCATELLO — Former Idaho State University quarterback Virgil Gardner faces sentencing Oct. 13 on a misdemeanor battery charge.

Gardner pleaded guilty before Bannock County Magistrate Wesley Crowther to beating an alleged drug informant last May in exchange for prosecutors dropping a felony charge of intimidating a witness.

Authorities claimed Gardner beat up another student whom he believed was responsible for his being targeted along with another athlete in a drug investigation. Gardner pleaded guilty in April to misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

The former athlete faces up to six months in jail on the battery charge.

### Purves takes 3rd generation of Blue Lakes champions

TWIN FALLS — The Purves family has added another chapter to Blue Lakes Country Club golf history, providing three generations of club champions.

That was decided over the weekend when Tony Purves took the title, following in the footsteps of his father Jim Purves and grandfather Ed Purves.

The women's championship was won by Norma Jensen.

### Wood River takes Ketchum girls in volleyball 15-12, 15-9

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines won a valley volleyball squabble Wednesday night, turning back the Ketchum Community School Outthroats 15-12, 15-9.

Summer Hanson and Morgan Hogue had eight kills each for Wood River.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College volleyball  
CSI at North Idaho, 7 p.m. (PDT)  
Prep volleyball  
Minico at Highland, 6 p.m.  
Declo at Gooding, 5:30 p.m.  
Glens Ferry at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.  
Hagerman at Castelford, 6 p.m.  
Hansen at Oakley, 7 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Bliss at Ketchum Community, 6 p.m.  
ISDB at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Dietrich at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
Prep football  
Jerome sophs at Twin Falls sophs, 5:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 10, college football, Kentucky at Auburn

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats B2



The City College of New York reunites Wednesday as they were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

# Double-champion CCNY team meets for induction to basketball hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — They came from the sidewalks of New York, from Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens, assembled by Nat Holman, one of the early geniuses of the game, recruited to play college basketball at City College.

They were a melting pot, a group of poor kids, some black, some white, united by their passion for basketball. Together, they became champions.

On Wednesday, a generation after the fact, CCNY's basketball class of 1950, the only team in history to win both the NIT and the NCAA tournaments in the same year, was installed in the New York City Basketball Hall of Fame at the headquarters of Chemical Bank, sponsor of the Hall.

The miracle is they achieved that unique double in a year when they were shaving points and dumping games.

And they weren't the only ones. Norm Mager, Holman's sixth man, remembered one game against a Midwestern team.

"We thought we were laying down and we found out the other team was doing the same thing," he said. "It was a farce. We'd throw a pass astray and they'd give it right back. That gave you an idea."

What it meant was one set of gamblers had fixed CCNY's players and another group had done business with the other team.

"There were bookmakers all over the place," Mager said. "Everybody suspected something was up, even the gamblers who weren't in on it."

CCNY was just the tip of the iceberg. The wiseguys discovered college basketball long before Holman assembled his kids. It was only natural that they would be drawn to the best teams around.

In 1949, the year before CCNY's postseason

sweep, Kentucky's defending NCAA champions came into the NIT at 29-1, averaging 70 points per game with a winning margin of 25 points per game. In the NIT opener, Adolph Rupp's team suffered a shocking upset, losing 67-56 to Loyola of Chicago.

It was no surprise to the gamblers, though. The game had been fixed.

**"We were a bunch of poor kids who were taken advantage of. The money wasn't that much but at the time, it seemed like a lot."**

— Norm Mager, former CCNY player

The fixes were simple, especially for a team as talented and smart as Holman's kids. "A missed foul shot at a crucial time," Mager said. "A stray pass at a crucial time. If the other team was strong, you didn't have to do anything. All you had to know was a number, a number to stay under. You didn't have to do anything. As the game progressed, you had a number. It wasn't that difficult."

The year after the Loyola fix, Kentucky was back for another shot at the NIT. This time, there was no funny business going on. With three blacks in the starting lineup, CCNY walked the Wildcats 89-50.

At that time, City College's opponents began falling like dominoes. Holman's boys had beaten defending champion San Francisco in the NIT opener. Next, it defeated Duquesne and Bradley

the Senate on Wednesday. "I don't think we can have a World Series any more this year, but I think there's a worthy players-won't-go-spring training."

Metzenbaum at first was going to offer for the amendment to the appropriations bill for the Labor and Health and Human Services departments but changed his mind after opposition from his colleagues.

"There's a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who is supporting Metzenbaum's effort.

Wednesday's subcommittee meeting was attended by just one player, Carlos Baerga of the Cleveland Indians. After Synar introduced his substitute bill, the subcommittee approved the bill by a 10-6 vote.

"I think the American people want to see baseball played," Metzenbaum told the Senate on Wednesday.

He said he would like to see a World Series any more this year, but he thinks there's a worthy players-won't-go-spring training."

for the title. Then it was on to the NCAA's for four more wins and the unprecedented sweep that set off huge campus celebrations.

"We finished 17-5," Mager said. "Three of the games we lost we should have won."

Mager graduated that year. "It was a sense of relief when I left," he said. "I thought, 'I'm gone. It's finished. Nothing happened.' I sort of warned the other guys. 'We had won two tournaments. I told them it was done.'"

It was not done. Nine months later, the bottom fell out. On a train back to New York after a victory against Temple in Philadelphia, a detective sat down next to Holman and told him the district attorney wanted to talk with some of his players.

Ultimately seven of the players on the 12-man CCNY roster were implicated. The payoff was peanuts; a thousand here and there, enough to turn the heads of impressionable college kids, not enough to make much of an impact on the vigorish of the gamblers.

"We were a bunch of poor kids who were taken advantage of," Mager said. "The money wasn't that much but at the time, it seemed like a lot."

Holman's kids pleaded guilty and were given suspended sentences. They went on to productive lives, one as a dentist, another as a state senator, others as businessmen and educators. For years, though, the ghost stayed with Mager.

"I hid it for a good 10 years," he said. "I'd tell people I wasn't who they thought. I wouldn't walk into an elevator. I didn't like going into public places."

He has come to terms with the affair and is at peace with himself now. Except for one thing, one sad thing. As he looked at his old teammates, he said, "Nobody ever will know how great that team really was."

all the criticisms owners have told me of the original bill," Synar said. "This amendment truly creates a level playing field."

Fehr has called the exemption partly has caused baseball's eight work stoppages since 1972. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1922 that baseball was not interstate commerce and was exempt from antitrust law, a decision last confirmed in 1972, when the High Court said it was up to Congress to remove the exemption.

Only one congressman, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, the Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, voiced opposition during the subcommittee hearings.

"What is Congress doing interfering in a labor dispute when there is no national security interest involved?" Fish said.

# Baker, Culver take gold with 957 at Bowladrome

Jim Baker and Teresa Culver with a score of 957 took first place in the Bestball Tourney held Saturday at the Bowladrome.

Second place went to Dave Brown and Shelly Leazer with 874, third was Glen and Bruce Slaughter at 864 and fourth was Tom Glass and Bryan Sologua at 834.

Entry forms are available at your local bowling center for the Idaho Senior Bowling Championship Tournament to be held November 5-6 and 12-13 at the Bowladrome. An individual does not have to bowl on a senior's league to be eligible to bowl. The only requirement is to be 55 years of age or older.

The tournament is for four divisions for men and four divisions for women. Handicap is 100% of 210. Winners in each division will receive a pre-paid entry to the National Senior's Tournament to be held in May 1995. Women winners will travel to Tucson, Ariz., and the men to Reno, Nev.

Entries close October 30th. The Magic Bowl will hold the Senior's Intercontinental Scratch Tournament Sunday.

Men 45 and older and women 40 and older are eligible to compete. The first round will be at 9 a.m. and the second at 11:30 a.m. The top

**Bowling**  
Thelma Tucker

qualifiers will bowl in two-game match to cut the field to four. Those four will compete in a stepladder final.

For more information, call 733-2566.

Dean Dorland bowling on the Moose League bowled a perfect 300 game. It was the first game of a 726 series. Congrats, Dean!

Gladys Shaw of Shoshone took first place in the Baker System Tournament held at the Idaho Bowl-Jamboree held last weekend in Boise.

Odds and Ends: Peggy Newbury picked the 2-5-10 split... Pins over average on a series - Dave Cox 97, Boyd Stokes 92, Steve Sherman 88, Art Smith 87, Tom Glass 77, Cindy Larson 70, Doug Wiggins 69, Esther Bopp 62, Gil Alanez 62, Tom Wren 60, Cindy Wren 55, Sue Sorenson 55... Games over average - Lynn Build 80, Bob Bopp 62, Doug McQueen 54, Viv Leazer 49, Bob Johnson 48, Bruce Slaughter 42.

# Eaton gives up Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Eaton finally surrendered to age and a degenerative back ailment on Wednesday, announcing that he is closing out his 11-year professional basketball career.

"I have been unable to overcome, effectively immediately, I am retiring from the Jazz and the NBA," the 7-foot-4 veteran said.

But Eaton's news conference was anticlimactic: the center's career had effectively ended a year ago when pain from deteriorating

disks forced him to drop out of training camp and miss the 1993-94 season, which would have been his 12th.

Eaton at first vowed to return, but after a battery of treatments and therapy failed to bring him back to playing form, the 37-year-old finally made peace with the encroaching twilight of his career.

"It's amazing when you look back at it," said Eaton, who was flanked by his wife, Marie. "It was a lot of fun — and I certainly didn't think it would turn out this way."

# Wendell

Continued from B1

a long banger," he said. "Another thing about Glenns Ferry. Usually we don't block the back side of our plays on offense. If the play goes right, we don't do anything on the left. But against these guys, you have to block the back side or they'll run you down from behind. They have that kind of speed."

Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock says it is the Pilots aim to strike early.

"We emphasize getting after it right from the start," he confirmed, and adding that defense is where the emphasis is put.

Brock said Wendell demands more preparation this year than last when the Trojans pretty much stayed with an air attack.

"They have better balance than last year. They do a lot of good things and can put pressure on any part of your defense," he said. "They're running

better than last year but they still are throwing well."

Summing it up, Brock said "they're not as flashy as last year but they're more productive."

Brock's concern is the schedule that brings the Pilots against Gooding next Thursday, netting shorter healing and preparation time.

He said his Pilots have to be at an emotional pitch for the Wendell game but they have to have something for the quick recovery against Gooding.

# GUNS

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# Exemption

Continued from B1

Fehr wouldn't say if the amended bill, if enacted, would lead players to end the strike.

"Even though it's short, bills of this type take some scrutiny," he said. "But I think it's safe to say it's a significant step in the right direction."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig also said he would reserve judgment.

"Certainly this is what the chairman said he was going to do last week," Selig said.

Another House panel, the Education and Labor subcommittee on labor-management relations, is to hold a hearing Thursday on a bill by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., that would impose binding arbitration if players and owners don't agree on a deal by Feb. 1. The arbitrator, much in the manner of a salary arbitrator, would select the final

offer of one side. His decision would be issued by March 15.

"This is precedent-setting for this committee and an indication of the crisis in baseball," Williams said. "It's not giving up on trying to get it done."

Among those scheduled to testify Thursday are Orza, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams, managers negotiator Richard Ravitch, ownership lawyer Chuck Luck, the next day the state legislature passed a resolution calling for the capitol building's flag to be flown at half-staff.

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# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL injury report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League in New York City announced today that several players are expected to miss Sunday's game between the New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers.

Giants: Quarterback Kerry Collins (knee) is expected to miss the game. Running back Lawrence Sanders (ankle) is expected to miss the game. Linebacker Lawrence Sanders (ankle) is expected to miss the game.

49ers: Quarterback Steve Young (knee) is expected to miss the game. Running back Lawrence Sanders (ankle) is expected to miss the game. Linebacker Lawrence Sanders (ankle) is expected to miss the game.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed Brian Duda, pitching coach.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Gene Lerner, manager.  
DETROIT TIGERS — Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher.  
HOUSTON ASTROS — Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher.

**FOOTBALL**  
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher.  
DETROIT TIGERS — Signed Tim Lincecum, pitcher.  
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# Shulas face 1st father-son match-up

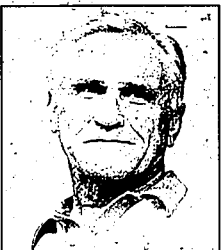
CINCINNATI (AP) — The picture sums up Don Shula's career: the juiced coach, arms raised victoriously, hair slicked by a water-cooler douse, getting a ride off the field on his players' shoulders.

One picture captures Dave Shula's career: the boyish coach clapping both hands on top of his head in disbelief over another lapse by his Cincinnati Bengals.

The first father-son coaching match-up in NFL history pairs two men who share a name and facial features, but couldn't be more different in their coaching careers as they prepare to face each other Sunday.

"I think he's pretty much gone off on his own with his staff and the way he wants to do things," Don said. "He's had background here from his coaching experience, and background in Dallas and Cincinnati. Out of that, they've put together their own program."

A program that bears no resemblance to the MVP for coaching in 1972-1973 record — the most wins in NFL history; Dave, the youngest head coach in the league at 35, is 8-28 and has the worst winning percentage in Bengals history.



**Don Shula**  
Enjoys a victorious career

A few other notable differences: — Don's Dolphins went 14-0 in 1972 to become the league's only unbeaten team. Dave's Bengals started 0-10 last season, the worst mark in franchise history. — It took Don 31-plus seasons to reach 330 wins; at his current pace, Dave would have 124 wins at the same stage of his career. — Don has had just two losing seasons out of 31; both of Dave's seasons have been losses.

— Don went to the NFL title game in his second season with Baltimore; Dave tied the Bengals' franchise mark



**Dave Shula**  
Faces his dad's Dolphins

with 13 losses in his second season. — It took Don nine years to lose 28 games; Dave has done it early in his third season. — Don has never had consecutive losing seasons; Dave has never won more than two games in a row. — Don has won all four games when Dave has been on the opposing team as a player or assistant coach; Dave has to content himself with winning on the tennis or golf course on family vacations.

Of course, their circumstances account for the huge gap. Don has generally had good teams and influence

over how they are run; Dave inherited a bad team in an organization where general manager Mike Brown makes the decisions.

"It's an entirely different situation," Don said. "I came in with the Colts as head coach and they had championship teams. When I came to Miami, they were 3-10-1 the season before I got here and I had the opportunity to turn this program around. Hopefully Dave will have time and he'll get that program turned around."

In addition to coaching records, there are some obvious differences in temperament. Neither feels comfortable talking about himself.

Don recalled Wednesday how uneasy he felt last year with all the attention on his record-setting 325th win.

"Any attention that centers on me and not the team is uncomfortable," he said.

Dave wasn't eager to get into the comparisons with his father.

"I wouldn't want to start comparing because I'll never end," he said. "I'll let other people do it."

# Is NFL reason for labor problems?

The Associated Press

A quarter of the way through the NFL season, maybe Paul Tagliabue should be doing the MVP for coaching the only major professional sports league without labor problems.

But that's too simple. One reason everyone else is on strike or seems ready to shut down is because of the salary cap Tagliabue got from the union after five years of court battles.

The operative slogan for players in other sports: "We don't want to happen to us what happened to the football players."

Still, what's happening in the NFL this year certainly isn't all bad. Scoring is up, and free television ratings, thanks primarily to the baseball strike over — what else — the salary cap.

But, as the players like to say, "we are the game."

So some quarterly awards for a few players and a few humphries: MVP — San Diego's quarterback, Drew Bledsoe, New England; Chris Warren,

## NFL report

ing medical advice not to re-enter Sunday's game after having his left knee cut out from under him when he threw an interception that gave the Raiders the lead. He went back into the game, then led a 14-play drive to set up John Carney's winning field goal. AND for getting in the way of 290-pound Nolan Harrison on a reverse during the drive.

"He has guts, I'll give him that," Harrison said. "Next time he won't be so lucky."

Honorable Mention: Joe Montana, Kansas City; Rick Miller, Seattle; Dave Meggett, New York Giants; Dave Brown, Giants, who has yet to do anything wrong.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER — Jerry Rice, San Francisco. What's he got, 128 touchdowns, 150 touchdowns, 200 touchdowns. Who knows?

Honorable Mention: Barry Sanders, Detroit; Eric Metcalfe, Cleveland; Drew Bledsoe, New England; Chris Warren,

Seattle; Andre Rison, Atlanta; Henry Ellard, Washington.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER: Junior Seau, San Diego. "You're the man," Lawrence Taylor told him after he destroyed John Elway on opening night. "You're the man," Seau responded.

They're both the man. Honorable Mention: Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; Bruce Smith, Buffalo; Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh (When in doubt, go for the obvious.)

OFFENSIVE ROOKIE: Marshall Faulk, Indianapolis.

Honorable Mention: Darnay Scott, Cincinnati; Todd Stuebs, Minnesota; Dave Brown, New York — Oh, that's right, third-year man.

DEFENSIVE ROOKIE: Antonio Langham, Cleveland.

Honorable Mention: DeWayne Washington, Minnesota. Yes, Dan Wilkinson had three tackles on Sunday. Four-game total: eight tackles, no sacks.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN (new category): Lomas Brown, Detroit.

Honorable Mention: Jim Lachey,

Washington, who is playing as well as he did before knee surgery.

COACH OF THE YEAR: Bobby Raimund, St. Louis.

Honorable Mention: Dan Reeves, Giants (what's new?); Dennis Green, Minnesota; Tom Flores, Seattle.

EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR: Carmen Policy, San Francisco, who has 27 other guys asking: "How DOES he beat the cap?"

Honorable Mention: George Young, Giants, who keeps going and going and going and going and finding names.

DEFENSIVE ROOKIE: Antonio Langham, Cleveland.

Honorable Mention: DeWayne Washington, Minnesota. Yes, Dan Wilkinson had three tackles on Sunday. Four-game total: eight tackles, no sacks.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN (new category): Lomas Brown, Detroit.

Honorable Mention: Jim Lachey,

# NFL approves Sanders' contract

IRVING, Texas (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue emphatically approved Deion Sanders' contract Wednesday, saying that protests from other teams the San Francisco 49ers met every salary-cap obligation.

Tagliabue gave his endorsement during a meeting in which the NFL completed plans for stocking the expansion Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars.

They will be allowed to pick from a pool of six players from each of the 28 teams and get one extra draft pick per round in the next two years, giving them a total of 14 to seven for each of the existing teams.

But that was of less interest than the latest saga in the 49ers' latest salary cap manipulation — the outright approval of Sanders' contract.

They had been two weeks ago, returned an interception for a touchdown against New Orleans last Sunday and was named NFC defensive player of the week on Wednesday.

Sanders' contract had been challenged most vociferously by the Saints, the player's latest victim last Sunday. Tagliabue said he had been assured Sanders was not receiving supplemental money from Nike, with whom he has an endorsement contract.

There had been reports Sanders' deal with the shoe company was tied to his signing with the 49ers, a high-profile team with a winning history.

"I have written representation from the 49ers that go beyond the normal representation of a player's contract," Tagliabue said when asked if he had explored a connection between the endorsement deal and Sanders' contract with the 49ers, which contains an option deal in which the club can pay Sanders \$5 million next February to keep him.

"There is an absence of any linkage with any such organization," he said in a reference to Nike.

Tagliabue also announced that the owners had approved the move from RFK Stadium in Washington to a new 78,600-seat facility in Laurel, Md., outside

the city limits. But he said the move will have no impact on any franchise bid by Baltimore, 60 miles away.

As for the expansion stocking, the owners preferred to give the expansion teams more for the future than for their first year by doubling the number of draft picks.

Next year, for example, they will get the first two picks in the draft, then two between the first and second rounds, then the first and second in the second round. Overall, they will get 14 picks in each of the two years compared to the normal seven for established teams.

However, many of the established teams will get compensatory picks for players lost to free agency sandwiched between rounds.

The stocking draft will be held in mid-February, but isn't likely to produce much. Teams will be permitted to put into the pool only players under contract for 1995, but are likely to accomplish that by signing marginal players to new deals, then exposing them.

Of the six players exposed, only one can have come off the injured reserve list. No kickers or punters can be included, and a team can pull back a player once one has been chosen.

The expansion teams must choose at least 30 players and can take as many as 42.

"I think it's an extremely fair and generous stocking plan," said Carl Peterson, Kansas City's general manager. "I think both expansion teams should be very happy."

The expansion teams don't necessarily think so. "The teams in the league are very competitive," said Jerry Richardson, Carolina's owner. "They won't let the expansion teams do their own thing. It's just part of the process of playing in the NFL."

The meetings adjourned without action on realignment, although six plans were examined. If there is no consensus on a plan, Tagliabue will have the power to insert the two expansion teams into existing four-team divisions — Carolina in the AFC Central and Jacksonville in the AFC Central.

# Azinger makes putts, Buick Open

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — When Paul Azinger finally started making some putts at his own pro to raise money for cancer research, he decided it might be time to resume his comeback on the PGA Tour.

"The reason I'm here is because I started to hole some putts," Azinger said Wednesday on the eve of the \$800,000 Buick Southern Open.

It will be his third tournament since undergoing cancer surgery last December. He missed the cut in the other two primarily because he was

having trouble lining up his putts. "I'm thrilled to be here," he said. "I'm a little tired, I haven't walked 18 holes a whole lot."

Azinger said he shot some outstanding scores at his home in Bradenton, Fla., last week after spending a day with his teacher, John Redman. After a solid round last Thursday, he told his wife Toni that if he felt no pain in his shoulder on Friday, he was going to commit to playing in the Southern Open.

"I'm going to be grinding for the Ryder Cup next year," Azinger said. "I

finally have some real goals out there."

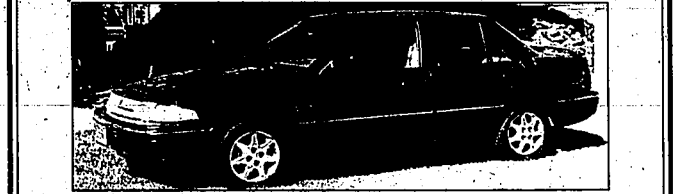
Azinger had the most lucrative year of his career in 1993, winning the PGA championship and two other tournaments on his way to a second-place finish on the money list with \$1,458,456. His scoring average of 69.75 was the fifth best on the tour.

The future looked bright. Then lymphoma was discovered in his right shoulder blade last November. After undergoing surgery in December, he was determined to be on hand to defend his PGA crown.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Ex-Jerome man pleads guilty to lewd conduct

**JEROME** — Kent Green, pleaded guilty to lewd conduct with a minor last week. Green, a former Jerome resident who was living in Shoshone, was charged with one count of lewd conduct with a 12-year-old boy. Green's plea was part of a plea bargain with Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown, who will recommend a 3- to 10-year prison sentence and the 5th District Court retain jurisdiction over his case. Green faces up to life in prison, and the court doesn't have to accept Brown's recommendation.

### Twin Falls OKs spending for library and park complex

**TWIN FALLS** — The city retroactively approved \$86,802 in projects for the library and the Shoshone Falls-Dierkes Lake park complex to comply with budget laws just days before a new fiscal year begins. The money was raised in each of those funds during the fiscal year that ends Friday.

To put the money back into capital improvements, however, the city had to "open" its budget for a new hearing to spend the funds. Governments cannot spend more money than they approve in budget hearings.

The library raised \$24,000 in additional overdue book fines, \$6,000 from use of library photocopies, another \$18,500 from non-resident fees and \$19,900 from grants and from the library foundation. The money was used for the library's operating expenses.

The fund for Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake city park received \$18,402 in new grant money. Of that, \$13,000 was spent on restroom improvements at the parks, and \$5,402 paid for parking lot improvements.

### Bureau warns area residents of fraudulent fund-raising

**TWIN FALLS** — The Better Business Bureau is warning southern Idaho residents about a letter from Africa asking for money to help transfer money in bank accounts.

Three businesses in southern Idaho have received a letter from Nigeria written by people claiming to represent the Nigerian government or a Nigerian petroleum company.

"They are asking for 'trusted foreigners' to help them transfer money into American banks. And they want to temporarily use the bank accounts of Idaho companies. After the transfer is complete, the Idaho companies can receive 20 to 35 percent of the money in the account."

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho believes these letters are part of a scam to get the bank account numbers of Idaho companies and take money out of those accounts rather than put money in.

### 'Person of the Year' deadline for nominations is Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Friday is the deadline for nominations for the 1994 "Person of the Year" Award, presented by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The selections will be based on a person's professional and community work. The award winner will be made at the Chamber's Success Breakfast on Oct. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Canadian man hits jackpot at slot machine in Jackpot

**JACKPOT** — There's a reason why this northern Nevada town is named Jackpot and a 70-year-old Canadian man knows all about it. James Haire, a retired salesman from Edmonton, Alberta, lost about \$1 at a Horseshoe Casino on Tuesday night before his luck improved. The nickel slot machine he was playing suddenly turned generous and presented Haire with a \$460,112.13 jackpot.

"I still can't believe it," he said in a news release from Cactus Pines, Inc.

"My wife, Doreen, gave me the roll of nickels I played with, so we'll be splitting it."

"Added Doreen: 'I had a feeling before we left home something good was going to happen.'"

The payoff was certified by International Game Technology, of Reno, which administers the Nevada Nickels progressive slot system that yielded the Haire's jackpot.

Three months ago, American Falls resident Homer Kress won the largest nickel jackpot in history on the Nevada Nickels system at Cactus Pines. The 76-year-old retired farmer collected \$957,034.51.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

- Obituaries C2
- Mini-Cassia C3
- Dear Abby C7

## Andrus wants to discuss range with Clinton

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — An increasingly frustrated Cecil Andrus announced Wednesday that he will formally request a meeting with President Clinton in hopes of winning release of the environmental assessment of his controversial plan for a state-owned Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County. "I am about to write a letter to the president, that will be signed by the members of the congressional delegation, requesting an audience with the president," the governor said on the eve of a public hearing in Mountain Home on a land swap-critical to the range proposal.

As the environmental assessment has been repeatedly delayed since its original April target date was missed, Andrus has become more and more outspoken about what he claims is the manipulation of the administration by "environmental extremists" opposed to any increased use of the southwestern desert for Air Force training. Andrus has suggested environmentalists are pressuring the administration to withhold the assessment — needed to move ahead on his range proposal — until after he leaves office in January at the end of his unprecedented fourth term.

He will be replaced by either Democrat Larry Echolfhawk, whom many believe will eventually formally oppose the expansion, or Phil Batt, who supports the Andrus plan but is a Republican whose snubbing would create no partisan political problems for the Democratic president.

The Andrus plan calls for the state to acquire about 25,000 acres of federal land north and south of the East Fork of the Owyhee River and lease it back to the Air Force for a practice bombing range to expand training capabilities for Mountain Home Air Force Base. The governor claims the range is critical to assuring the base stays off future closure lists. But Air Force officials have said they can get along without the range, and that

the Air Force would keep the base even without the range. Opponents argue that the increased jet activity accompanying the range would damage the high desert environment and its wildlife.

**'I am about to write a letter to the president, that will be signed by the members of the congressional delegation, requesting an audience with the president.'**

— Gov. Cecil D. Andrus

Andrus does not expect Thursday's hearing in Mountain Home to produce any new information for or against the range plan that has been de-

bated for the better part of three years already.

He continues to insist that the public record created over that time shows support for his plan dwarfing opposition. Environmentalists claim that is a false picture because much of that record is made up of petitions and form statements signed by people they claim have never thoroughly investigated the issue.

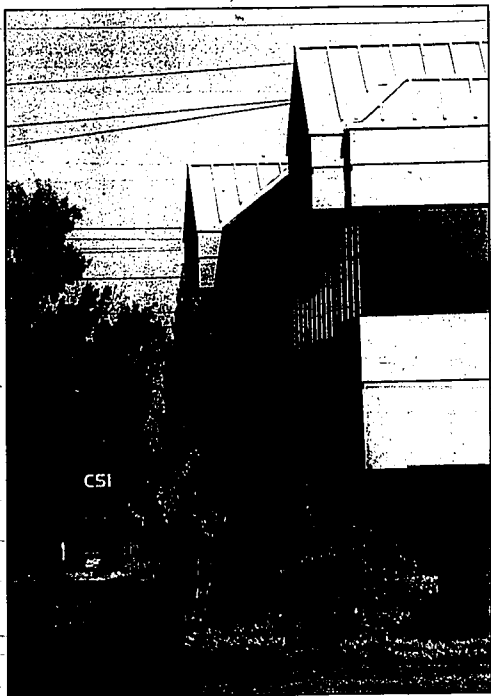
Their opposition stands in stark contrast to the support they have offered Andrus throughout his career on issues like halting further nuclear waste storage in Idaho and trying to restore endangered salmon runs.

And they have taken issue with Andrus' use of the term environmental extremists to the point of placing advertisements in newspapers to refute the charge.

It has done little to sway Andrus, who has said he will stand on his environmental record — one that has secured formal recognition from environmental groups throughout the nation.

"I guess if they have the money to buy an ad, more power to them," the governor shrugged. As for extremists, he said, "some are and some aren't."

### Big building on campus?



CSI

The Lamb-Weston Inc. office building is located across Falls Avenue from the College of Southern Idaho.

## Meyerhoeffer makes play for Lamb-Weston building

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer recently went to Kennewick, Wash., to ask his new neighbor, Lamb-Weston Inc., about donating its office building. Lamb-Weston executives demurred.

"Instead, they said the price tag is \$2.5 million."

New Meyerhoeffer is going back. He's proposing a secret lease-with-an-option-to-buy contract for the building across the street from the main entrance to the college.

Meyerhoeffer approached Lamb-Weston executives with the tried and true college president pitch that if they would make a donation they could write it off and save money on their taxes.

"They were not willing to negotiate anything," he said.

But Meyerhoeffer hasn't given up. In August, Lamb-Weston bought out Universal Frozen Foods Co., its french fry plant on Rock Creek Canyon and its 4-year-old administrative office building on Falls Avenue across from CSI.

Lamb-Weston is closing the office building in October and is looking for somebody to buy it.

Twin Falls doesn't have a large demand for Grade A office space. But Meyerhoeffer said CSI could use the 23,680-square-foot office building,

which sits on 6.15 acres of land.

If the college is able to buy the building and land, it is also considering future construction along side the building.

"We'd be after the whole thing," Meyerhoeffer said.

But the timing is a problem.

"They're wanting to 'consume' the deal as soon as possible," he said.

CSI, however, doesn't have the money.

"We're skinny," Meyerhoeffer said.

He said he doesn't have time to wait for the legislature to get back into session in January and then wait for the legislators to maybe give CSI the money for the office building.

And the college just got the bids for the new library, which the CSI Board of Trustees recommended Wednesday be built by Ormond Construction of Idaho Falls with a \$4.36 million bid. The state has given CSI \$4.55 million to get the library built.

Meyerhoeffer said he's spoken to Gov. Cecil Andrus and legislators about his plan to make a lease-purchase offer to Lamb-Weston.

But he wouldn't give the details of that offer, saying other businesses may come in and bid against CSI for the building. And CSI can't afford a bidding war.

Meyerhoeffer said he wants to move the offices of the growing nursing and health sciences departments into the Lamb-Weston building.

## 6-year-old testifies in sex abuse trial

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 6-year-old sex abuse victim took the stand Wednesday and accused 40-year-old Raul Aspetia of raping her.

In a hushed Twin Falls courtroom, the young girl repeated charges that the Filer resident repeatedly abused her in January of this year, while her mother was at work.

She told how Aspetia watched pornographic movies — and then re-enacted the sex-acts, using the tiny girl's body as his prop. She told how he forced her to lick syrup off his genitals, mimicking the naked actors.

The child clutched a teddy bear, while waiting to take the stand, and the jury strained to hear her account of the abuse — at times her voice was barely audible.

Later Wednesday, a Twin Falls pediatrician, Barton Adrian testified, saying the child's story — and her injuries — were "consistent" with sexual abuse. Adrian examined the victim in January. He said her genitalia were very inflamed, and her rectum had two distinct lesions and a centimeter long laceration.

Under cross-examination from Aspetia's attorney, Adrian said he believed that the girl had been sexually penetrated, at least once. But he couldn't say with a degree of certainty whether she'd been repeatedly victimized.

Early Wednesday afternoon, the state rested, and Aspetia's defense began.

Prosecutors hoped to introduce hearsay evidence to bolster their charges: they

wanted the victim's two brothers to repeat for the jury comments the child made about the abuse in January.

But District Judge Daniel Meehl blocked the testimony — at least for the time being — saying the testimony might unfairly prejudice the jury.

While Aspetia's trial proceeded, another accused child molester faced a jury just down the hall.

Herman Clifford Kay, 46, watched passively as Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan presented the state's case.

Kay is accused of kidnapping and sexually molesting a 4-year-old Twin Falls girl in July of 1993. Wednesday, the girls parents testified about the day their daughter disappeared for two hours, and reappeared with tales of sexual abuse.

The mother recounted the dried tear tracks that lined her daughter's face that evening, and spoke of the helplessness she felt when she learned of her daughter's abuse.

Defense attorneys vigorously questioned the parents, and the police officials that handled the case, looking for inconsistencies or contradictions to exploit. Attorneys clashed repeatedly, and the jurors were moved to an adjoining room, while counsel made their objections.

The Clifford Kay jury adjourned late Wednesday with Twin Falls Police Detective Chuck Dudley, a 21-year police veteran on the stand. Dudley will continue recounting his investigation — and will face a grilling from Kay's attorneys — this morning.

## Con man swindles Twin Falls retiree

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A con man posing as a police officer stole \$6,800 from an 83-year-old Twin Falls retiree this week. Police are looking for a male in his late 50s, who stands six feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, sports a police badge and rips off senior citizens.

Wednesday, Twin Falls Police Lieutenant Jim L. Kistler, warned that other local residents could fall victim to the scam, and he urged seniors to use caution.

"No FBI agent, no police officer, no bank official will ask somebody to withdraw money to catch dishonest bank employees — it just doesn't happen," Kistler said.

The thief convinced elderly people that he was investigating dishonest bankers, and urges them to withdraw large sums from their savings accounts. If their cooperation helps convict an embezzling bank employee, they're off, they'll get a \$1,000 reward for their efforts.

The con-man arranges to meet seniors near the bank, and he waits outside while they withdraw cash. He then examines their withdrawal envelopes, stuffed full of cash, and hands them back another envelope, stuffed full of worthless paper.

The latest victim lost his money outside the First Federal Savings Bank. The thief, wearing a sports jacket and a brown dress hat, identified himself as "Carlton" and flashed a police badge before stealing the money.

It's an old and easy way to rip off people, Kistler said. "We have it happen every year," he added.

The elderly are easy targets because they are so trusting," Kistler said. He hopes this warning will help other people escape this rip-off artist.

Police would welcome any information on the crook's whereabouts.

## Knee injury at Sun Valley raises doubts for Baiul

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul injured her knee in a practice session on Sun Valley's outdoor rink Tuesday night, leaving her participation in Saturday's first Sun Valley Outdoor Professional Skating Championship in doubt.

The event, to be taped by CBS for broadcast in November or December, was still on as of Wednesday, Sun Valley Co. spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan said, although that could change. "It's up in the air," she said. "We'll know more when we hear from the doctor Thursday morning. But it's on until we say it isn't."

Baiul, who is scheduled to compete against Surya Bonaly and three other skaters Saturday afternoon on the resort's outdoor rink, hurt her knee Tuesday about 7 p.m. when she was finishing a practice session for her program, Besoyan said.

Saturday's event, Sun Valley's first ever professional competition, was also to have been the first for Bonaly and Bonaly, an 18-year-old Frenchwoman who won the silver medal to Baiul's gold at the world championships earlier this year.

Baiul, a 17-year-old Ukrainian, beat American Nancy Kerrigan for the Olympic gold medal in Lillehammer, Norway, in February. She skated here in July in one of Sun Valley's summer ice shows.

# Jerome P&Z sets dairy appeals

The Times-News

**JEROME** — The Jerome County planning and zoning commission has scheduled three separate appeal hearings on Oct. 24 for three proposed dairies that would add more than 10,000 dairy cows to confined areas of the county northeast of the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93. The hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

A story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly described actions taken Monday night by the planning commission regarding the dairies. The commission tabled a vote on

measures to revoke Twin Falls city's permit to operate a drinking water pipeline out of spring feeding Blue Lakes inside the Snake River Canyon.

Commission members are concerned about Twin Falls' new pumping system, which has lowered water levels at Blue Lakes beyond expectations. The commission also wants to know when the city will complete landscaping and other requirements at the pumping station to bring the site back into a "natural" setting as required in the county's preservation zone. But the county does not have a

"prescribed procedure" for revoking any permit, said Rob Williams, Jerome attorney who provides legal counsel for the commission.

Williams said Tuesday that the county can enforce violations made to any condition of a permit with misdemeanor penalties.

He said he is drafting a letter to Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wendler that explains the commission's concerns and its desire to address them in a non-confrontational manner.

"The fires are already blazing — and it's not my goal to add flames to the fire," Williams said.

# CSI Tower hits stands today

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — English teacher Ken Bingham worked until 3 a.m. Wednesday with his students.

The fruits of their labor comes out today as the 8-page tabloid, CSI Tower — the first campus newspaper at the College of Southern Idaho in 10 years.

The newspaper was planned to be published every two weeks. But with only a handful of students involved, Bingham said, each with little writing or publishing experi-

ence, the CSI Tower will probably be published only once a month.

"The journalism program is a new program at CSI. So I didn't have a lot of students enroll," Bingham said.

Many of the stories were from writers in the freshman-level news-writing class. The students recently chose to name the publication after the bell tower in the center of the CSI campus.

The newspaper is designed to be a forum for students and staff of CSI. And student fees pay for part of the newspaper's start-up costs.

Past attempts to revive a CSI newspaper have fallen victim to budget cutbacks or lack of supervision.

But Bingham said he and fellow faculty advisor, Carissa Miller, have had to be "heavily involved" in helping the students publish the CSI Tower. Newspaper staff are required to take journalism classes and will receive one class credit for their work.

And when will they publish the next issue? "Bingham chuckled. "Maybe in a month."

# INEL agrees to design replacement for Mini-Cassia labor camp

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Engineers from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have agreed to design a replacement for the Mini-Cassia area's labor camp, which is shutting down this year.

Carleen Herring, manager of the economic development division of Region IV Development Association Inc., said she received a letter Monday from INEL's Office of Institutional Development agreeing to design a new facility.

"I'm really excited that we got the ahead from the INEL folks," Herring said.

"This gets us out of the old building and migrant housing officials have been trying to enlist the INEL's help since August, when the owners of the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp in Burley announced they were closing the camp for good."

Herring said she will arrange a meeting sometime next month to discuss funding. The camp is a time frame to build a new camp. Participants include the INEL, the Idaho Migrant Council and the Region IV Development Association, she said.

The Cassia County Labor Association, which owns the camp, said it could no longer afford to keep the camp up to code and had decided to shut it down on Sept. 1.

The association, which consists of local beet farmers, was fined \$7,700 this spring by the Department of Labor's Wage and Hours Division for failing to meet federal housing standards.

Recently the closure date was moved to Oct. 1 because camp manager Don Mortensen had not given residents 30-day notice of the camp's closure, he said.

"I didn't realize when I sent out the let-

ters on Sept. 1 that you had to give them 30 days," Mortensen said. "That pretty much gave us an excuse to keep it open."

The camp may stay open until Nov. 1, unless the temperature drops low enough that the water pipes in the bathrooms freeze and burst, Mortensen said. Farm workers who haven't finished their potato harvesting will need a place to stay, he said.

Federal housing code requires camp residents to have proper heating in their homes when the temperature drops below 60 degrees, said Bob Provencio, district director of the Department of Labor's Wage and

Hours Division in Portland, Ore.

The camp units do not have heaters.

"If we are aware of a problem, danger or hazard, we cannot allow individuals to live in housing that is substandard," Provencio said. "We don't close the camps down," he said.

"It's the responsibility of the owner to make sure that the camp meets applicable standards."

The labor association agreed in August to give the camp to someone else to own and manage. Since then, Herring and migrant housing officials have been looking for a new owner and a way to pay for a new facility.

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information,  
call 733-0931, extension 278



Loren O. Holmes

**TWIN FALLS** — Loren Oliver Holmes, 53, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at his home in cancer.

Loren was born June 15, 1941, in Rupert, the son of Eric and Lillian Peterson Holmes. He graduated from Minidoka High School, attended Albion Normal School for two years and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Arts and Business Christian College in Texas. After serving his country as a First Lieutenant in the Navy, being stationed in Guam during the Vietnam War, he received his degree in civil engineering from the University of Idaho in Moscow. He married Mary Hanson on June 18, 1977, in Idaho Falls. As a supervisor for the State of Idaho Department of Water Resources, they were in that area four years before being transferred to Twin Falls. He served as the regional director for the Department of Water Resources for the past 15 years.

He was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer and was currently serving as congregational president. His dry sense of humor and a quick wit were special and will be missed by all.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Autumn; and a son, Rainey, all at home in Twin Falls; brother and sister-in-law, Martin and Anne Holmes of Albion; an uncle and aunt, Alvin and Rosa Holmes of Burley; and several cousins in the Grand View area. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. today and Friday at the Filer Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home. Memorials are suggested to the Peace Lutheran Church or the Loren O. Holmes Children Support Fund, which can be sent in care of Farmers National Bank, 890 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls ID 83301.



William Jack Buckland

**HAGERMAN** — William (Bill) Jack Buckland, 56, of Hagerman, passed

away Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at his home, following an extended illness.

Bill was born Sept. 12, 1938, in Pocatello, the son of Robert Ingersoll Buckland and Marjorie Leach. He spent his childhood in Washington state, later moving to California where he graduated from Newport Harbor High School and later attended Santa Ana College. He married Lana Claudine Rupp on Aug. 7, 1964, in Pocatello and they were sealed the following year in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Bill served in the U.S. Army in Italy and Korea. At the time of his death, Bill was employed with the Idaho Power Company where he worked for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lana Buckland of Hagerman; five daughters, Kristy Diane Webb and son-in-law, Curtis Webb of Twin Falls; Deborah Lorraine Buckland and son-in-law, Paul L. Buckland of South Pasadena, Calif.; Pamela Sue Buckland of Boise; Penny Buckland-Clawson and son-in-law, Chad Clawson of Hagerman and Carrie Adeline Buckland of Hagerman; one sister, Lana Buckland of Spokane, Wash.; one uncle and aunt, Mike and Wendee Leach of Santa Ana, Calif.; five grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at the Hagerman LDS Church, with Bishop Matt Dalton officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## Roger Pounds

**SHOSHONE** — Roger Pounds, 81, of Shoshone, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Roger was born Nov. 18, 1912, in Nyssa, Ore., the son of Earl C. and Louise Pitkin Pounds. He was raised and educated in the Boise area where he graduated from high school. He attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa where he received his teacher's certificate. He worked for a time in a parts house before working in construction.

He served his country with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Roger married Carrie J. Garner on Jan. 23, 1946, in Kennewick, Wash. He worked for the Corps of Engineers and also for Morrison Knudsen Construction, spending time working in South America. They made their home in Hillsboro, Ore., for a time. They retired in 1977, making their home in Shoshone where they have since resided.

Roger was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. He is survived by his wife, Carrie J. Pounds of Shoshone; five daughters, Patricia Thompson of Vancouver, Wash.; Sherry French of Lewiston; Julia Gernhart of Portland, Ore.; Barbara Crippen of Sacramento, Calif.; and Jeri Dayton of Gresham, Ore.; two sisters, Mabel Brown of Gooding and Helen Johnson of Bethany, Okla.; 17 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Marjorie Roseann Kinnith.

A scripture video service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic

Church. A private family inurnment will follow at a later time at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Catholic Church Building Fund.

## Jacob G. Roth

**TWIN FALLS** — Jacob "Jake" George Roth, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. He was born Nov. 15, 1908, in Odessa, Russia, the son of George and Katherine Brenneise Roth. He moved with his family to the United States in 1909. In June 1935, he married Charlotte Lemon. He owned Union Motors in Twin Falls for 20 years, retiring in the early 1970s. Jake was a kind and generous man and will be missed by his loving family and friends.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Roth of Bellevue, Wash., and Randy (Valerie) Roth of Twin Falls; two daughters, Margie (Clifford) Amundsen of Knoxville, Tenn., and Marilyn Dixon of Raleigh, N.C.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife in October 1987, his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jeffery Frost officiating. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

## Ona E. Yost

**EDEN** — Ona Elizabeth Yost, 76, of Eden, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born March 7, 1918, in Filer, the daughter of Walter L. and Minnie May Wheeler Roth. On Jan. 28, 1933, she married Renold Leon Yost.

Mrs. Yost was a member of the Hazelton LDS Ward. She loved quilting, family get-togethers, hunting and fishing.

Her family was the most important thing in her life. Survivors include two daughters, Wilman Jean "Billie" Reed of Twin Falls and Lola Renona "Nona" Timmons of Rupert; four sons, James A. Yost of Boise, Gene L. Yost of Jerome, Boe L. Yost of Mourtage and Jon L. Yost of Eden; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; two brothers, Robert L. Roth of Lava Hot Springs and Eugene "Yak" Roth of Coalville, Utah; and two sisters, Lela Janita Cohoon of Coeur d'Alene, and Lila Joyce Boyd of Tonopah, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, two sons, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Paul Juchau conducting. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Silver & Gold Senior Citizen Center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden ID 83325.

## Services

**David Martin Mayes**, of Heyburn, Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Mary Eleanor Gratzner**, of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

**Janine Ann Stokes**, infant daughter of William and Christy Plan Stokes of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Dorothy Belle Moseley**, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Spiil Wilson Lusk**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Coltrian Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

**Emmet (Bud) McDowell**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

**Krist Temple**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
Ruddie McMurrian of Buhl.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Linda Bronson and Scotty Lewis, both of Burley; Karla Corless and Connie Newton, both of Paul; Christina Gordon; Bertha Pelayo and Shonay Waldemar; all of Heyburn; and Roberto R. Sandoval of Declo.

**Released**

## Tip halts demolition

**BENTON CITY, Wash. (AP)** — The dynamite was in place, and the city was set to finish demolition of its old sewage treatment plant when the Benton-Franklin Health District said stop.

An anonymous caller had tipped the health department that the one remaining tank still had sludge in it, Mayor J.D. Fluckiger said.

The health district gave the city permission to proceed with the blasting Wednesday, and the operation went off without a hitch, Fluckiger said. No sewage sludge was found in the tank, he added.



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# Idaho/West

## Prepping



Dennis Harring, a school portrait photographer, combs the hair of Moscow first-grader Evan Buche, 6, in the school's auditorium Tuesday. It was portrait day at Russell Elementary school.

## Company urges workers to turn operation around

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. wood products employees at Lewiston were being told this week that they need to help the operation make a profit or face its possible closure.

Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said Jim Patillo, the plant's manager, was meeting Tuesday with wood products workers. Sullivan said Patillo planned meetings Wednesday with some of the operation's 350 employees.

Sullivan said Patillo was telling hourly workers about various problems the company is having at Lewiston, "including several years of unprofitable operation."

Patillo has been telling workers the company has about nine months to improve in several areas, including safety and productivity, Sullivan said. Unless there is a significant

improvement, Potlatch probably will consider options including closure.

"But, he has made it clear that is not a foregone conclusion," Sullivan said.

Potlatch is just completing its investment in new log processing equipment at the mill, and Sullivan said Patillo has been telling workers the company now expects the operation to start turning a profit.

San Francisco-based Potlatch is a diversified wood products company, with pulp and paper operations also in Lewiston.

The company's Wood Products Group, which includes operations in Arkansas and Minnesota, reported earnings of \$35.9 million for the second quarter of this year, down from \$40.6 million in the second quarter of 1993.

## Clark County hangs on to history with vintage 1950s fallout shelter

DUBOIS (AP) — Like so many of the rural communities that form the fabric of rural Idaho, Clark County takes pride in what little it has.

There are the opal trims in Spencer, the nation's leading sheep research center and a mammoth underground fallout shelter on the edge of the county's biggest town.

The shelter was fashioned from a lava rock cave, 600 feet long and 35 feet below a sagebrush-covered field that hides a railroad track. Donald Shenton, county civil defense director, figures it could accommodate 1,000 people — the entire county's population plus another 200 or so.

It's the best-equipped of the 928 shelters around the state, said Doug Richards, engineer with the Idaho State Bureau of Disaster Services. He surveyed shelters two years ago when the state was considering them for other uses. But even Clark County's shelter has its problems. A stubborn lock kept Bonnie Stoddard outside not long ago, cooling her heels.

Stoddard, who's on the local civil defense committee, slipped a key into the door's padlock and struggled to pry it loose. Exasperated, she turned to a visitor, who eventually got the job done.

"Sunk it ain't, but the county has tried to make it livable. There's an

electric generator, air-intake equipment, storage cans for fresh water, and a freestanding plywood building to house communications equipment. In the event of a nuclear explosion, folks would be expected to spend 14 days in the cave — maybe longer, said Richards.

Bathrooms? Well, there are cans that can be sealed after use, then stored in the cave until it's safe to eat them outside.

Year round, the shelter is a cool 42 degrees, although Shenton figures it would warm up nicely once you herded several hundred people inside. The floor has been smoothed flat and blanketed with powdery dirt.

"Bare tightbuts strung across the cave's ceiling cast pale yellow light and menacing shadows. And everywhere are great, brown trins of civil defense-issue crackers dating to the early 1960s that folks will gnaw on while they wait out the fallout."

But what fallout? Opinions are mixed on how serious any threat is these days. Dave Burns, 62, passed at Dubois' only bar, The Sage, to contemplate the Big One. "I figured that was over with. I don't lose any sleep over it. If it happens, it happens."

# Governors back act's amendment

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The governors of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana have agreed to support an amendment they believe will help win approval for the Old Faithful Protection Act.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan and Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, attending a symposium on brucellosis in Jackson, on Tuesday agreed the amendment would protect state water interests while providing greater protection for the geothermal features of Yellowstone National Park.

The amendment, offered by

Montana Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns and suggested by Sullivan, has been proposed for legislation that would ban underground geothermal development in a buffer zone around Yellowstone.

"We are in agreement on the need to rescind this important legislation," Sullivan said, "and we support the amendment and passage of the Old Faithful Protection Act."

The amendment suggested by Sullivan would allow Wyoming and Idaho to regulate geothermal development on state and private land within the Yellowstone area, provided that each state develops regula-

tions to protect Yellowstone. Last week, the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved an amendment by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to exempt Wyoming and Idaho from provisions of the bill.

The states were exempted from provisions giving the federal government authority over the use of state water and development on lands outside the park.

Wallop, the ranking Republican on the committee, said there is no proposed geothermal development in Idaho or Wyoming that could harm the park's geyser system.

Approval of the amendment prompted the committee chairman, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to complain that the bill had been gutted. He vowed to block its passage in the full Senate.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., the bill's sponsor, said the exemption of Idaho and Wyoming would be "totally unacceptable."

And in a letter circulated this week, Baucus, a Democrat, and Burns, a Republican, said they believed the Wallop-Craig amendment "substantially weakens the protection that Yellowstone clearly deserves."

## Tribes have plan for bison leaving Yellowstone park

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A coalition of 32 American Indian tribes has proposed building a bison herd using buffalo that wander out of Yellowstone National Park.

The Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative presented its plan in Jackson during this week's symposium on the disease brucellosis.

The Yellowstone region harbors what officials call one of the last reservoirs of brucellosis, which causes cattle to abort their calves. Worried about protecting cattle herds, Montana officials have killed park bison that head north to forage.

The tribal plan calls for testing bison captured outside of park boundaries for brucellosis, cooperative spokesman Mark Heckert said, with those testing negative being shipped to a quarantine facility on Choctaw Nation lands in Oklahoma.

If they remained brucellosis-free for a year, he said, they would then be shipped to reservations.

"Killing the bison which wander from the park has proven ... to be politically and morally unacceptable," Heckert told the symposium.

"In the cultural tradition of ITBC tribes, the bison has a value unto itself and is accorded a great respect. It is unconscionable that bison are killed arbitrarily."

The tribal plan would allow Indians to re-establish and build their "strong cultural relationship with the buffalo," he added.

The ITBC wants to obtain outside funding to launch the program and build the quarantine facility. Start-up costs would be about \$2.5 million, with annual costs of about \$500,000, Heckert estimated.

Under the plan, Yellowstone bison that test positive for brucellosis would be killed and their meat, hide and other products would be distributed to the tribes, said Claudio Broncho, a Shoshone-Bannock tribal member from the Fort Hall reservation in eastern Idaho.

Consultant Alan O'Hashi said tribes in the cooperative are "very interested in bison for both cultural and subsistence purposes."

## Insurance premiums fall 4 percent in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The aggressive effort to contain medical costs in workers compensation claims, led by the State Insurance Fund, has resulted in the first decline in workers' compensation insurance premiums in six years.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said the 4 percent premium reduction was a credit to the efforts of Idaho's businesses and workers to keep job sites safe.

The premium drop, recommended by the National Council on Compensation Insurance, will slash some \$4 million from the 1995 operating expenses of the 16,000 businesses covered by the state fund alone.

Premium savings for larger companies with coverage from private insurance firms will add to that savings.

"The premium rate reduction means employers will not have to pass increased costs on to consumers," Andrus said. "The rate is yet another good reason for doing business in Idaho."

About three quarters of the state's businesses, employing half of the labor force, are covered by the Insurance Fund, which has returns between a quarter and half of its annual earned

premiums to policyholders as a dividend.

Officials speculate that the dividend to policyholders this year will be around the \$26 million returned in 1993.

The 4 percent premium decrease followed a fractional increase of less than a quarter of a percent in this year's rate, marking the first time since 1989 that premiums have declined.

Following that, 2.9 percent decline, rates rose but at much lower rates than the national rating agency proposed. Proposed increases of more than 9 percent were opposed by Andrus in 1990, 1991 and 1992, and the state Insurance Department held the increases to 7.2 percent in 1990, 1.3 percent in 1991 and 7 percent in 1992.

The 1993 increase was 3.5 percent, a point-and-a-quarter-less than the rating agency sought.

The 1993 decline was primarily credited to the cost-containment efforts of the state Insurance Fund and private carriers, which has slashed millions of dollars a year from medical bills. The Insurance Fund also initiated a fraud hot line earlier this year to further rein in costs.

## Airports receive grants

The Associated Press

Airports at Boise and Grangeville will be improved with federal grants from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Rep. Larry LaRocco said Wednesday the Boise Air Terminal at Gowen Field will receive \$2.24 million to improve taxiways, expand runway aprons and acquire more land for approaches.

## How Gem lawmakers voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho lawmakers on major legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

1) Bill: Haiti — The Senate on Wednesday passed a 94-5 vote a resolution commending President Clinton and his special delegation to Haiti, which included former President Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The resolution also expressed support for U.S. Armed Forces in Haiti.

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted for the resolution.

House votes:

1) Bill: Haiti — The House on Monday approved by a 353-45 vote

a resolution commending President Clinton and his special delegation to Haiti, which included former President Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. The resolution also expressed support for U.S. Armed Services in Haiti.

Rep. Mike Craigm, Republican, voted against the resolution; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted for it.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:

Craig, 99 percent; Kempthorne, 99.57 percent.

House attendance, present and voting:

Craig, 98.93 percent; LaRocco, 98.64 percent.

## Senate OKs protection of Indian peyote use

The Associated Press

The U.S. Senate has approved House-passed amendments to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act that would prohibit discrimination against Indians who use, possess or transport peyote for religious purposes.

The measure passed by the Senate on Tuesday now goes to President Clinton.

The Department of Justice since

1965 has exempted peyote from being considered a narcotic when used for sacramental purposes, and a number of states, including Idaho, have followed suit.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said his bill puts the exemption into law and prohibits discrimination against Indians who use peyote.

Peyote is used primarily by the Native American Church for religious purposes.

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World

# Plague reaches 10 Indian states

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As plague cases swept through other states of India Wednesday, Mohammad Yasin sat on a string cot outside his hut in a New Delhi slum, watching rats leap over mounds of rotten vegetables and dung.

"They say there's some new type of disease that kills people in two or three days," he said, drawing smoke from a hookah water pipe.

"We heard on TV last night that we should go to the hospital if we have a sore throat or fever. If so, half this colony should be in the hospital," he said, then let out a roar of laughter.

A dozen buffaloes tied to nearby trees swished their tails to drive away flies. Children dressed in rags scurried back and forth across planks of wood over a 10-foot-wide open drain choked with plastic bags, car tires, empty aerosol cans and garbage.

Pneumonic plague, spread by fleas from infected rats or by coughs and sneezes from sick people, broke out eight days ago in the western city of Surat, where it has killed at least 54 people. Since then it has swept through many areas of India, especially city slums.

At the National Institute of Communicable Diseases, the tally of suspected cases in 10 states rose Wednesday to 1,400, including about 500 in Bombay and other areas in Maharashtra state.

And the number of confirmed plague cases rose from two to 18 at Delhi's Infectious Disease Hospital, just miles from Yasin's home in Rajiv Nagar, a slum where 50,000



A masked doctor at the airport at Dhaka, Bangladesh, examines a boy who arrived from Calcutta, India for symptoms of pneumonic plague.

families live in mud-and-brick shanties. Although highly contagious, pneumonic plague can be cured with antibiotics such as tetracycline. Fear of the disease has spread

across India and outside its borders. Around the world, many countries checked airline passengers arriving from India, including Mother Teresa in Rome. In the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia and Qatar

banned all Indian flights.

Word of the contagious disease also spread Wednesday in Rajiv Nagar, where there is no electric power, sewers or running water. People stood in groups talking about the plague, some wearing face masks.

"No one has come here so far," Yasin said. "No government official or politician ever comes here except during the elections. It does not matter to the government if we poor people live or die."

Nearby, city workers acting on orders from Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, cleaned up mounds of garbage.

Across India, government officials urged calm, but also stepped up efforts to find the sick, rush antibiotics to pharmacies and spray insecticide to kill disease-carrying fleas and rats.

In Bombay, where 60 percent of the city's 12.5 million people live in shantytowns, there was new concern over rats.

"Earlier, rats made no difference to us. Now they have put the fear of god in our minds," said Kitabunissa, an old woman who lives in Kamala Nagar, a crowded shantytown near a railroad line.

On Tuesday night, when she laid her dinner on the floor of her mud-and-straw hut, a rat jumped across the plate. She said she quickly threw her food away.

"People used to live in harmony with rats. But now they are scared and that is a good sign," said Dr. Rajeev Boudhankar, an official of the Bombay Municipal Corporation.

## Mother Teresa checked for disease

ROME (AP) — Mother Teresa was the first passenger to emerge Wednesday from an Air India flight after Italian health officials wearing face masks and rubber gloves inspected it for signs of plague.

The 84-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate and 180 other passengers waited half an hour inside the plane as the officials questioned the crew about any signs of illness on board, the ANSA news agency said. The flight had come from Bombay.

Mother Teresa smiled as she left

the plane and told journalists she felt fine before being pushed away in a wheelchair, ANSA said.

Italy was one of many countries that checked airline passengers arriving from India on Wednesday. In the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia and Qatar banned all Indian flights. Pneumonic plague, spread by fleas from infected rats or by coughs and sneezes from sick people, broke out eight days ago in the western Indian city of Surat, where it has killed at least 54 people.

# Mexican-party leader slain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A young man assassinated a key official of Mexico's ruling party Wednesday, rocking a country already buffeted by a turbulent year of violence and rebellion.

Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), was shot in the neck after getting into his car following a breakfast at a downtown hotel. Shattered glass from the passenger side window was strewn on the busy Paseo de la Reforma boulevard.

A bank guard tackled the gunman and turned him over to police. Officials did not immediately identify the dark-haired man or give a motive for what President Carlos Salinas de Gortari described as "a hideous crime."

"This is a day of mourning for all Mexicans," said President-elect Ernesto Zedillo.

The killing shocked officials still recovering from the March 23 assassination of PRI presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, shot at a Tijuana campaign rally. Zedillo, his successor, won the Aug. 21 presidential election and takes power Dec. 1.

Both Zedillo and Salinas were at the Hospital Espanol where Ruiz Massieu, his shirt ripped open and soaked with blood, was rushed after the shooting. Doctors said Ruiz Massieu had no pulse on arrival and was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m., an hour after the shooting.

Ruiz Massieu, a 48-year-old lawyer, was a rising figure in Mexican politics. He was elected to congress in August and was selected to lead the PRI delegation that would dominate the lower house.

He was governor of the impoverished western state of Guerrero, where Acapulco is



Ruiz Massieu

located, from 1987 to 1993 and was named PRI secretary-general in May as the party reorganized itself in the wake of Colosio's murder.

Ruiz Massieu also represented the

before the Federal Electoral Institute, which is in the midst of reviewing challenges to the August election and certifying the results.

Mexico's stock market, which had been rising, plunged more than 3 percent after the shooting, before bouncing back slightly in the afternoon. The value of the Mexican peso dipped slightly after the shooting.

Mexico City Mayor Manuel Aguilar described the weapon used as a sub-machine gun. Witnesses told local media it was an Uzi.

Ambassador James Jones said the U.S. government, which enacted the NAFTA free-trade pact on Jan. 1 with Mexico and Canada, "deplores the act of senseless violence which has cost the life of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu."

Mexico had been shaken this year not only by Colosio's killing and the New Year's uprising by rebels in southern Mexico but a wave of kidnappings of businessmen and narcotics-related violence.

Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu, the slain man's brother, announced the death. He is in charge of prosecuting drug traffickers for the federal attorney general's office, which has the suspected gunman in custody.

# Perry: NATO should use 'compelling force'

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — NATO should respond "with compelling force," not just tit-for-tat, against Bosnian Serb aggressors, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

Arriving in this ancient Spanish city for a two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers, Perry said he hopes to persuade his counterparts to support a wider use of air power to respond to Bosnian Serb defiance of safe havens and other international agreements concerning the former Yugoslavia. "We need a robust response to it and not a small response," Perry said in an interview with reporters. "When we go in, I want to go in with compelling force, force not necessarily just proportionate to the act that was taken but enough to make it clear that there's a heavy price to pay for violating these rules that NATO has established."

NATO planes have scrambled six times this year to fire on Bosnian Serb forces violating various safe zones or other agreements. The results have been minimal. Official reports say those strikes claimed two tanks, four jet fighters, one aging antitank weapon and one tent.

Stepped-up air assaults would not only prevent violations by Bosnian Serb forces but also would blunt their advantage on the ground in heavy weapons, according to Perry.

Perry said he sees no support among the European allies for lifting the arms embargo over the embattled Balkan region. Countries such as France, Spain and Britain are concerned about the safety of their own U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.



Perry

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, summing up talks in Washington between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said the United States Council around Nov. 1 to lift the embargo and that Russia would try to persuade Serbia to recognize Bosnia. Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic last week privately suggested a six-month delay in the flow of arms, Christopher said.

The U.S. Congress — viewing the embargo as having disadvantaged Bosnian Muslim forces against the Bosnian Serbs — recently passed a law setting Oct. 15 as a deadline for those Serbs to accept a territorial peace settlement in the region. After that date, Clinton must seek U.N. support for lifting the embargo and, failing that, to consider unilateral defiance of the embargo.

Perry predicted congressional pressure would ease if the Bosnian Serbs accepted the peace plan.

"It seems to me when they put laws like that on the books it's out of frustration; they want something to happen that's not happened," Perry said. He called the meetings with NATO ministers Wednesday and Thursday "crucial for seeing if we can get an agreement on a unified course of action" in Bosnia.

# North Korea, U.S. try to bargain at meeting

GENEVA (AP) — North Korean and U.S. negotiators looked for bargaining room Wednesday in their firmly drawn line over North Korea's nuclear program, then said they would try again.

The three hours of talks at midday Wednesday were "very serious and businesslike," said a North Korean official. A U.S. official described the session as "an extensive exchange of views."

Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity, and neither would provide details of the talks.

The two sides are to meet again today, their seventh session in a row, the North Korean official said.

In Pyongyang, North Korea's government renewed its protest against the United States' indefinite deployment of a naval battle group off the Korean peninsula because of tensions over the nuclear program.

The official Rodong Sinmun newspaper in Pyongyang said the deployment amounted to "gunboat diplomacy" devised by "hard-line conservative forces" in the United States to try to force concessions in Geneva.

But reports from South Korea, which is closely following the

negotiations, said that as of Tuesday, neither side had budged from their positions.

South Korea's national news agency Yonhap said North Korea continued to refuse international inspections of suspected nuclear sites and that the United States continued to insist inspections were essential.

The agency also said the United States were proposing that spent fuel rods taken from North Korea's nuclear plant be shipped to another country, but that Pyongyang insisted on keeping them.

Plutonium extracted from the rods could be used to produce nuclear weapons.

The United States is backing demands by the International Atomic Energy Agency that it be permitted to inspect two suspected waste dumps at the Yongbyon nuclear complex.



Kenneth and Elia Leonard

"The natural gas heat is comfortable, quiet, clean, and very economical."

"We were doing some remodeling in our basement so we thought it was a good time to convert. With all the good things we've heard about natural gas heat, we decided that we would go ahead."

"The heat is very even. We don't have any hot or cold spots. The house heats up very quickly and is very comfortable."

"Plus, we decided to put a gas log in our fireplace because of the efficiency of the gas and the reasonable cost. We have another fireplace we hope to convert to natural gas later."

"We are completely satisfied!"

For year around comfort and economy, a high efficiency gas furnace with electric air conditioning is the best system you can own. Make sure you also insist on a natural gas water heater which gives you more hot water at less cost.



**Natural Gas**  
Worth Asking For!  
Intermountain Gas

# Comics

**Peanuts**



By Charles M. Schulz

**Calvin and Hobbes**



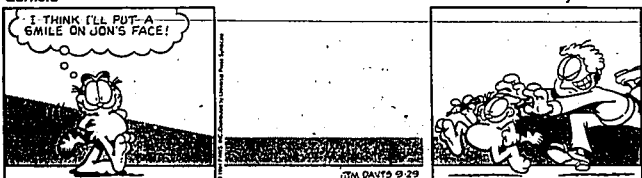
By Bill Watterson

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart

**Garfield**



By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois**



By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id**



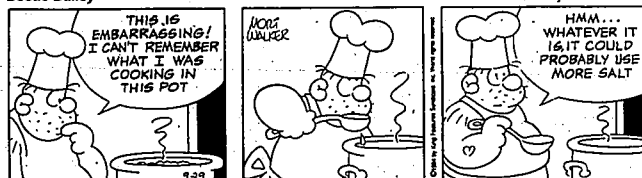
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**Hagar the Horrible**



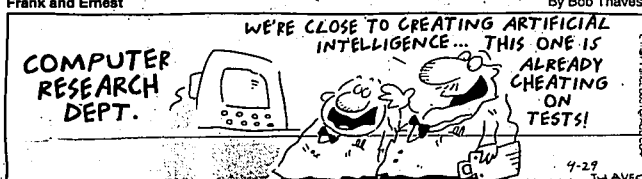
By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey**



By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest**



By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser**



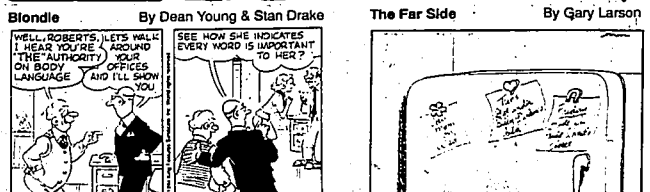
By Art Sansom & Chip

**For Better or For Worse**



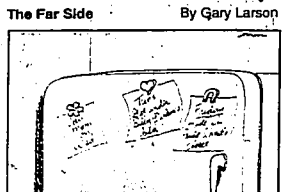
By Lynn Johnston

**Blondie**



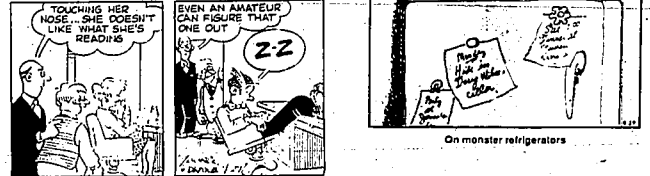
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**The Far Side**



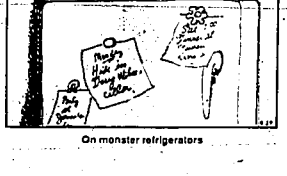
By Gary Larson

**Dennis the Menace**



By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus**



By Bil Keane



"BOY, THAT WAS ONE QUICK FLY!"



"Don't tackle anybody bigger than you are!"

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tip
- 5 Squelch
- 10 Farm building
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Angry
- 16 Medicinal plant
- 17 Attempt
- 19 Smoothing sound
- 20 Comfort
- 22 Tamed
- 24 Throw
- 26 Shoal
- 27 Despond
- 31 Make a new start
- 35 Rink material
- 36 Tact
- 38 Rounded hill
- 39 Chaney
- 41 Gnomish cave
- 43 Horn blast
- 44 Jactal feature
- 46 Tasty
- 48 Employ
- 49 Put away for later
- 51 Claimed as
- 53 Vasco Da
- 55 Coral
- 56 Function
- 58 Homestead
- 64 Confused
- 65 Certain stage
- 67 Built: Sp.
- 68 Mabel or Laurel
- 69 Luce again
- 70 Booty
- 71 Psalms
- 72 Snobs
- 73 Otherwise

**DOWN**

- 1 Russian news agency
- 2 Numerical prefix
- 3 Mountain range
- 4 Decant
- 5 Avoid
- 6 Annoy
- 7 Lanky
- 8 Web-footed animal
- 9 More lady
- 10 Shoelike
- 11 Winglike
- 12 Abound
- 13 Brands
- 14 Price
- 15 Mabel or Laurel
- 16 Luce again
- 17 Rhythm
- 18 Fear
- 19 Having self-esteem
- 20 Unusually notched
- 21 Well-known
- 22 Separate agency
- 24 Noncom
- 25 Candidates
- 26 Thin
- 27 Trick contest
- 28 Stalin's reputation
- 29 Cuddle
- 30 Location
- 31 Implement
- 32 Hippid
- 33 Memorizing process
- 34 Hazy

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

SPIN	ACRA	CHIP
HALO	SHES	RENO
WAP	PANTS	AND
MALE	THE	ATON
TAKE	TAKE	ASHE
LOIRE	ASSESSOR	
ATTIRE	DASIN	TAKE
KAON	COIN	GO
IN	PILOT	GENIE
INSEAN	PALEST	
PIRE	DATE	
GAINE	CLASH	
GAINE	CLASH	
LOCA	ERASE	ERAT
FELL	DANES	DEES

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** There have been name changes in your life. You are fascinated by the manic arts and sciences, including astrology, Leo, Cancer, Aquarius, periscope, significant roles. Current cycle coincides with period of introspection, the eternal question, "Why am I here?" During October you will participate in business venture, you'll be emotionally involved, marriage will command attention. During November, you'll be relieved of burden not your own in first place.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Chickens come home to roost: Past efforts pay dividends, seeds you planted bear fruit. Focus on power to "win the contest." Scenario features marriage, love, lust, property, emotional security.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Relative pays you for past favors, loans. Travel opportunity exists - don't wait too long. Aries, Libra involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be direct, less aside euphemisms - say exactly what you mean. Money involved, individual who borrowed appears reluctant to pay back. Don't be afraid to speak up. Claims over power to "win the contest." Scenario features marriage, love, lust, property, emotional security.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Back-door gossip could reveal information previously kept secret. You'll be asked to view art. Invitation includes gallery, gourmet dining. Accent sociability, versatility, humor aimed at your foibles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Reject superficial responses, clichés. Request granted, you win allies, spotlight on adventure of discovery. You might be asked to participate in media discussion. Claims over power to "win the contest." Scenario features marriage, love, lust, property, emotional security.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attention revolves around reunion with loved one, domestic changes in your life. Individual who takes seriously your talent, claims over power to "win the contest." Scenario features marriage, love, lust, property, emotional security.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Protect self in emotional clashes - whispers of "sweet nothing" will amount to just that - nothing. Test on clear definition of terms. Promises must be in writing. Pices involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your kind of day. First of time, responsibility, budget, utilization of what you learned in recent past.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You might be saying, "It's about that song and dance before." Study Sagittarius message for vital suggestions. Finish what you start.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You get proverbial second chance when love relationship reignites. Spotlight on adventure, travel, creative process. Imprint style, don't follow others, let them follow you.

## On the road again - 30 times

**Q. Who was the first woman to drive a car across the country?**  
A. Alice Huyler Ramsey. At age 21 in 1909, she wheeled an old Maxwell all the way. With her went three young women who didn't know how to drive. It was Alice, only Alice, who repeatedly changed her tires and repaired her engine on the 59-day trip. Then she did it again about 30 times.

**Q. In jealousy killings, who's most likely to wind up dead - the loved one or the rival?**  
A. Either the loved one or both. So say the police statisticians. Clearly, more people live with that natural condition called "aphrodisia" than don't. It's fear of loss of the occult, Alister Crowley, putting it this way: "Falshood is invariably the child of fear in one form or another. Those North American monkeys known as the Barbary macaques will do just that."

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

just about anything to stay out of fights, evidently. If a mother monkey is approached by some sort of aggressive character, she'll hand over one of her babies as a peace offering.

**Q. How long has it been since heavy-weight title fights lasted 20 rounds?**  
A. About 53 years. More specifically, last widely publicized match so scheduled was on March 21, 1941, between Joe Louis and Abe Simon. The English composer Sir Arthur Sullivan congratulated Thomas Edison on the invention of the phonograph, but admitted he was "terrified that so much hideous music" would be on record forever.

**Q. What do gardeners mean by "black frost"?**  
A. Frozen moisture from inside the plants. That's the deadliest sort. Frost from outside moisture tends to insulate,

## Agency gives commodities in October

The Times-News

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute rice, cornmeal and apple juice in October. Following is a list of dates and times eligible participants may receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the area. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 6, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. W. (north of the green building), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

### JEROME COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 (only) at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 (only), at the Silver and Gold Senior Center, Eden.

### GOODING COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Oct. 5 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

### BLAINE COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 (only), at the Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey.

### LINCOLN COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 (only) at the Golden years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

### CAMAS COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office on West Willow Street, Fairfield.

### MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

# Blood donors are good for countless reasons, life

**DEAR READERS:** You may be one of the lucky ones who have never needed a blood transfusion. However, there are countless people who were not that lucky. In any case, if you've never thought of being a blood donor, please consider this:



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?**  
A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people who are "feudin' and fightin'." For hemophiliacs and dare-devils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For little kids who manage to uncup a bottle of something poisonous.

A blood donor is good for people who have been badly burned. For new mothers who need transfusions. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody at any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

A blood donor is good for people who are in a worse shape than most people you know.

**A blood donor is good for life!**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Do you think it is ethical for a physician's wife to work as a receptionist in her husband's office?

I go to two doctors whom I like very much, but I don't want their wives to know my medical history or the status of my bills. Some wives are even worse than regular receptionists when it comes to protecting the boss from patients' calls and messages. Do you think they should work in the office?

**—NO NAME, SMALL TOWN**  
Physicians, when they first enter private practice, hire their wives (some of whom are nurses) to assist them in the office. The wives of physicians are intelligent enough to realize that their husbands' practice would suffer should it become known that someone in the office blabbed about a patient's medical history or credit.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were married on May 2, 1992. Since then, we have been invited to 13 weddings. The last one wasn't our wedding, so instead of buying a wedding gift, I found a lovely gift (still

in its original gift box) we had received for our own wedding. I wrapped it carefully, and sent it to the bride and groom. (The groom was a relative of my husband who lived in an adjoining state, and we rarely saw them.)

Two weeks after the wedding, we received a telephone call. The bride and groom wanted to know if my husband and I had given them a wedding gift, because they couldn't seem to find one from us and feared it had been lost. Finally, they asked what we had given them, and, after we told them, they responded, "Oh, yes, we received that gift, but the card inside said 'Jane Doe.'"

I almost fell to the floor. "Jane Doe" is the friend who gave that gift to us!

I'm sure my husband and I aren't the first couple to have received a gift, but it was quite embarrassing.

**P.S.** The bride and groom sent us a nice thank-you; inside, it read: "And please thank Jane for us, too." Abby, if you use this letter, sign it "Jane Doe."

**...CHECK THE BOX BEFORE YOU WRAP**  
To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada). **Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.** (Postage is included.)

## Engagement

### Lybbert-Quinton

**TWIN FALLS** — Terry and Phyllis Lybbert of Isaquah, Wash., and Tracy and Karen Quinton of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their children, Mande Marie Lybbert and Nathaniel Alan Quinton.

Lybbert is a graduate of Isaquah High School. Quinton is a graduate of Filer High School and Ricks College. They are both employed by Bench Mark Landscape Management in the Seattle area.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Seattle LDS Temple, with a reception following. An open house



Nathaniel Quinton and Mande Lybbert

will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Quinton home.

## Buy it! Sell it!

A Times-News classified can fill every need  
**733-0931**

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

## JAMS

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JEROME  
324-6598

ESPRESSO BAR • HAND CRAFTED GIFTS ON DISPLAY • COMPUTER SCHOOL  
FREE GIFT GIVE-AWAYS • COFFEE • BALLOONS • REFRESHMENTS • MUCH MORE

# OPENING

SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 2

On Saturday & Sunday - All Shows from 12:00 to 4:00  
Adults only \$4.00  
and Infants/Fighters from 1:00 to 6:00 Adults only \$3.25

## Briefly

### Sun Valley parents set garage sale

**KETCHUM** — The Parent's Association of the Community School of Sun Valley has planned its annual Community School Garage Sale this weekend.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot at the Smith Building on Lewis Street (between the yellow and white tents). Included in the sale are boutique items, ski gear, furniture, china, glass, housewares, books, tapes, TV's, videos, toys and artwork. Hot lunch, cold drinks and snacks will be available.

For more information, call Prue Hemmings at 726-2211.

### Parents, teachers plan annual carnival

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly's Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its annual carnival for noon to 3 p.m. Saturday on the lawn north of the Kimberly Elementary School.

"A Country Carnival" is the theme for this year's family activity. Several food booths and a variety of games will be offered. More than 36 businesses have donated prizes, including a shopping spree and a mountain bike. Live entertainment will be provided. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on. Proceeds will be used in Kimberly schools. Past events have helped purchase playground, library and classroom equipment; library books; classroom supplies and student awards.

The Kimberly PTSTO is also having its membership drive this fall. For more information, call PTSTO President Chris Barrott at 423-4729.

### CSI offers PEER program in October

**TWIN FALLS** — A Program for Education/Employment Readiness is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 17, at the College of Southern Idaho.

**PEER** programs are designed for people who are thinking about changing directions in their lives or about returning to school or work. They are designed for adults in transition to help them develop skills to make successful choices and changes.

For more information or to make an appointment to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2361, or 736-0070.

### County 4-H program celebrates week

**TWIN FALLS** — National 4-H week is planned for Sunday through Oct. 8. To help celebrate the week, the Twin Falls County 4-H Program asks the Teen Council are sponsoring an open house for anyone interested in 4-H.

The open house is set for 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 6 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. Teen leaders will be on hand to answer questions. For more information, call 734-9550.

1994's theme, "4-H — More Than You Ever Imagined," celebrates the accomplishments of 4-H youth by reflecting the variety of programming and diversity of lives and backgrounds of 4-H youth.

### Infant, toddler council to meet Tuesday

**BOISE** — The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council has planned its regular bimonthly meeting for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the Shilo Inn-Rivers in Boise.

Leadership for implementation of the Idaho Infant Toddler Program is provided through the council. The program provides early intervention services for children from birth to age 3 with developmental disabilities and their families.

For more information or a copy of the meeting's agenda, call 334-5514.

Compiled from staff reports

## Kodak, Inkley's offer seminar

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Eastman Kodak Co., in conjunction with Inkley's, will host a three-hour photographic seminar to help amateur photographers make significant strides in their skills.

"Photo Insights — A Kodak Portfolio" is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School. Tickets are available at Inkley's; call 734-9052. All interested photographers are welcome.

*The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic*  
Now Offering

## CLASSES IN STUDY SKILLS

For Children Ages 8-13 Years Old

**TOPICS COVERED:**

- Reading For Understanding
- Organizational Skills (Getting homework in on time, etc.)
- Active Listening
- Written Language Strategies (Improving organization and proof reading)

**REGISTER NOW**  
Classes Meet One Time per Week for Eight Weeks

For more information call:

*The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic*  
(208) 734-3914

### movies!

**CHARLIE SHEEN**  
**TERMINAL VELOCITY**  
NASTASSJA KINSKI  
Mall Cinema  
Daily 7:15-9:15  
Sunday at 5:15-7:15-9:15

**MEL GIBSON**  
**JODIE FOSTER**  
**FOSTER**  
Jerome 4 Cinema  
Starts Friday  
TWIN CINEMA 9 THEATRE

**Team Hanks**  
**Forrest Gump**  
Daily 6:45-8:15  
Sat-Sun 11:15-4:00-6:45-9:15  
Twin 9 & Jerome 4 Cinema

**THE RIVER WILD**  
MERYL STREEP  
KEVIN SPACEY  
DAVID STRATHAIRN  
Jerome 4 Cinema  
Starts Friday  
Twin Cinema 9

**GET READY FOR RUSH HOUR**  
**SPEED**  
ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1  
Starts Friday  
Jerome 4 Cinema

**Albert Brooks • Brendan Fraser**  
**the Scout**  
Starts Friday  
Twin Cinema 9

**Now You Get Hearing Assist Devices at all Indoor Theatres**

**Open Fri-Sat-Sun Nightly at 7:45**  
**KEVIN COSTNER**  
*Wyatt Earp*  
Nightly at 10:00

**WOODY HARRELSON**  
*WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE FACTORY*  
Fri-Sat-Sun 7:45-9:15  
Nightly at 10:00

**ALL SEATS \$1.50**  
**WITH A FREE CANDY BAR**  
SAT • SUN 10:00-3:00  
JEROME CINEMA 4

## Nation

# Marines face difficult battle to wrest Peleliu from the Japanese

Knight-Ridder News Service

By the third day of the Peleliu invasion it was clear that the island would not be taken in a single rush.

The previous day, Sept. 17, 1944, the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment had fought its way up Hill 200. It had been a nightmare in 112 degree heat with no shade. Unyielding coral rock with razor-sharp edges tore at the climbing Marines. And then there were the enemy gunners, popping out of caves to knock out tanks and shoot Marines at point-blank range or roll grenades down the slope.

By the end of the day, the battalion had reached the top — only to come under fire from Hill 210 just across a ravine. When the top of that hill was reached, the enemy poured fire in from



every direction and launched a counter-attack so vicious that the Marines were almost driven back.

Regimental commander Lt. Col. Lewis "Chesley" Puller had to commit all his reserves, including troops borrowed from the 7th Marine Regiment.

And these were only outposts for the core of the Japanese defenses in the Umurbrogal mountains. Hundreds of caves lay ahead, each bristling with enemy troops and guns. The core of the Japanese position was encountered on Sept. 18 when a flanking company was nearly annihilated by a barrage. This point became known as Bloody Nose Ridge and would not fall under Nov. 25.

An attempt was made to get behind Bloody Nose. Capt. Everett Pope led 90 men of Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines up Walt Ridge. It took all day, but they reached the top of the 100 foot rise.

Then the Japanese counterattacked from three sides. The battle lasted through the night. Short of ammunition, the Marines resorted to their fists to beat back enemy charges. They threw

Japanese soldiers over a cliff. Pope won the Medal of Honor rallying his men to hold their ground.

By morning, there were only 16 Marines left alive atop the hill and only nine were able to still lift a rifle. Pope was ordered to withdraw the next day.

The 5th Marine Regiment moved up West Road to surround the Umurbrogal hills. They ran into Amiangal Mountain, honeycombed with caves and bunkers.

"Sherman" tanks fired directly into some cave mouths while tank-dozeres sealed off others.

The Army's 321st Infantry Regiment of the 81st "Wildcat" Infantry Division reinforced the Marines.

A task force under Capt. George Neal was formed with seven "Shermans," six regular and one flamethrower amphibious, and 45 infantrymen. TF Neal moved up

West Road, around the junction and then south down East Road to get behind Walt Ridge and capture it. The Umurbrogal Pocket was now contained.

On Sept. 27, the 5th Marines ran into the largest cave network on the island, defended by 1,000 of the enemy. It occupied the entire northern coast, dominating the road. It was supported by enemy gun positions across the 1,000 yard strait to the islets of Negesbus and Kongauru.

The Marines called in both naval and land-based artillery fire. A heavy smoke screen was also laid down. Under this cover, five amphibious rolled into the strait to fire directly into the caves. Then tanks rushed down the road along with a flamethrowing amphibious.

By afternoon, the burned out caves sheltered only the dead. Negesbus and Kongauru were then assaulted and cleared.

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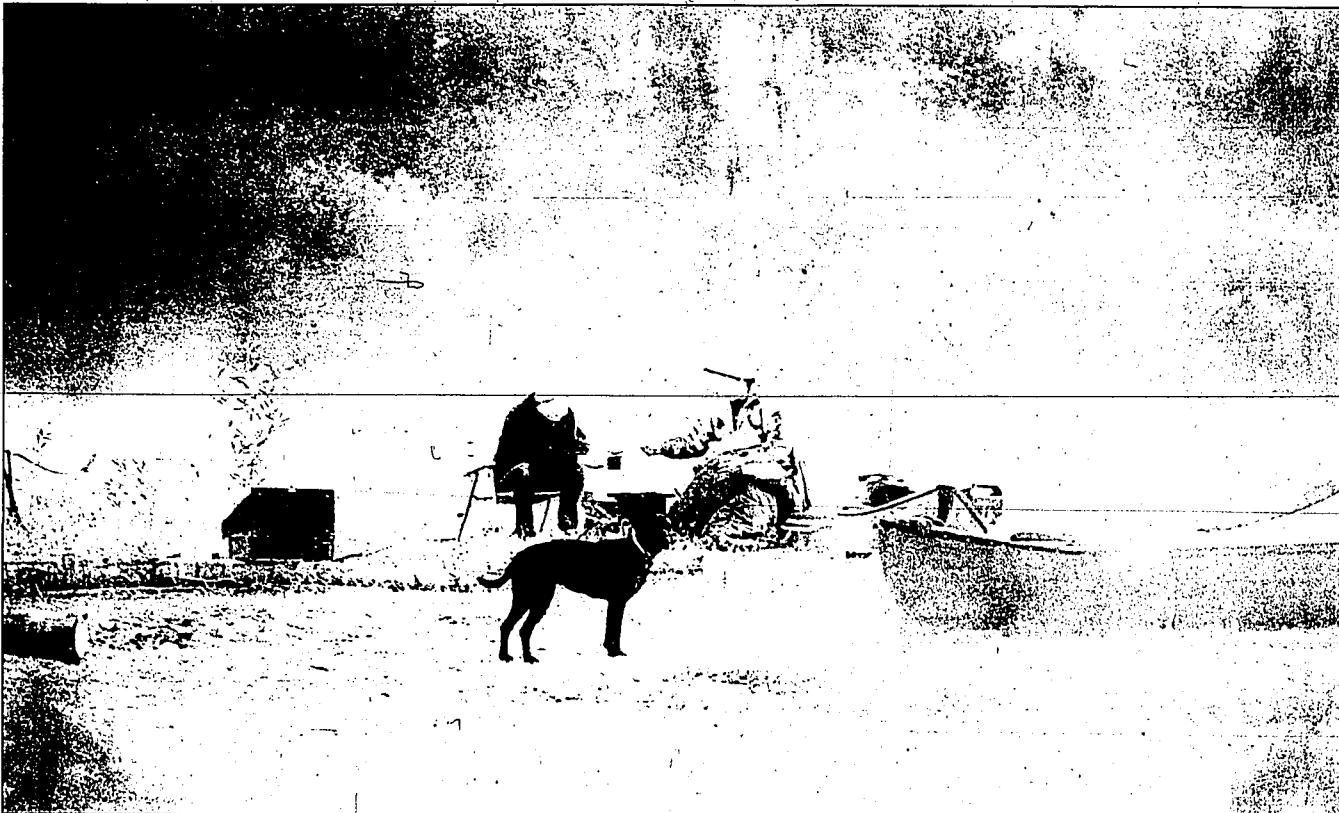
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# Outdoors



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

All eyes are on the prize as Orvil Atkinson, right, pours coffee for Nils Nekkentved in an early-morning moment on the South Fork of the Snake River. Below, 'Daisy' swims as Atkinson glides through the South Fork's spectacular canyon.

## South Fork asylum

A slow trip down the Snake offers a break from stress of the daily rat race

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

IRWIN - Lewis and Clark did it, Huckleberry Finn did it too - and anyone with a hankering for simple adventure can still experience a beautiful river on its own terms.

Just head for the South Fork of the Snake River.

Out there, beyond the clamor of civilization, life is reduced to its most basic rhythms. The smell of wild mint assumes new importance, while jangling telephones and missed deadlines fade to insignificance. Solitude has the upper hand and there's time to relax with good friends.

The fall spectacle is at its peak now and the scenery is ablaze with color. The nights are getting chilly, the days are shorter and most other boaters have packed it in for the season. Aside from a few moose and eagles, the river is an asylum for beleaguered members of the rat race.

The liveliest water is immediately downstream from Palisades Dam; camping gear should be lashed down in watertight bags or bins. Modest boat handling skills are needed and all manner of craft - from canoes, to rafts, to fishing dories - can navigate the South Fork.

Though it's called the "South Fork," the river is technically the main stem of the Snake. Even so, it's generally called the South Fork until its confluence with the Henrys Fork; both forks are famed for fishing.

Anglers dot the river for the first 13 miles be-

### How to get there

A South Fork trip is easy to pull off. Just thunder up to Idaho Falls, then head east on U.S. 26 toward Alpine - which is just over the state line in Wyoming. Drop a shuttle vehicle at the Byington River access, about 25 miles east of Idaho Falls.

For the 26-mile "canyon section," launch at the Spring Creek access, where a highway bridge crosses the Snake River; the Conant Valley access, two miles downstream, is also a good place to launch.

Paddlers with a little more time might consider the entire 41-mile Palisades-to-Byington stretch. Follow signs to Palisades Dam, about an hour's drive east of Idaho Falls. Launch at the boat ramp immediately below the dam.

low Palisades Dam, and a smattering of houses and farms line the right shore.

At mile 12, just upstream of the U.S. 26 bridge, Fall Creek plunges from a modest cliff



on the river's left bank. Silvery ribbons of water writhe and twist on the steep descent, much like springs in the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman.

A mile later, the river passes beneath the bridge. Most day floaters take-out here, or at the Conant Valley boat ramp, another two miles downstream.

Below the Conant Valley access, the true nature of the South Fork emerges. The Snake coils to the north, away from the highway, then winds through a beautiful canyon with a wild, remote character.

Some of the beauty lies in the water itself.

Clean, clear and cold, the Snake River is moving at a gentle pace these days - and the rougher passages are little more than ripples. The South Fork drops only 9 feet per mile, and voyagers with a little experience shouldn't be troubled.

The river, never in much of a hurry, loops and meanders as if reluctant to leave the canyon. It braids around dozens of islands that beckon floaters to stop for terrestrial frolics.

The canyon is a visual smorgasbord, with a feast of detail for the eyes.

Aspen groves paint the bottoms with bold slashes of yellow, while red columns of chokecherry lick the hillsides like ragged tongues of flame. The drier slopes are speckled with juniper and sage.

Bald eagles soar lazily over stands of cottonwood, while moose browse among willows at the river's edge. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the canyon is home to Idaho's largest population of nesting bald eagles.

Tall cliffs rise straight out of the water in a few spots. The big sweeps of rock are streaked with deep browns and rusty iron reds. The rock walls are also pocked with clefts and fissures; several leoprot-looking formations appear

Please see SOUTH/D2

## Twin Falls team takes 2nd at tourney

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's too bad that fish can vomit.

If they didn't, then walleye anglers Dewey and Margaret Watson of Twin Falls probably would have won the Tournament of Champions, held in Oregon over the weekend. The competition is essentially the Superbowl of walleye fishing.

The husband-and-wife team were in commanding form on the Columbia River between

McNary and John Day dams. Their first day's catch was the heaviest of all 25 teams' in the tournament, and Dewey also netted the biggest fish of the day: 11.33 pounds.

Sunday's haul was also a heavy one, and the Watsons' 12-fish weekend total came to 56.24 pounds. In the end, a local team from Hermiston, Ore., outweighed them by 0.37 of a pound.

The Watsons were nudged into second place by a hair, or, fin. More than 112 pounds of fish hung from the scales, but the difference between first and second place was less than six ounces.

"Thirty seven-one hundredths of a pound," Dewey sighed in an interview this week. That's about the size of a sculpin that one of Watson's fish spit out in the livewell.

Had the sculpin stayed down, the Watsons probably would have collected \$3,500 - rather than the \$2,100 they earned for second place.

It's all in day's fishing for Dewey and Margaret Watson. A modest pair, they don't dwell on the piscatorial perils that prevented them prevailing.

Hooked they were delighted just to compete in the Tournament of Champions - which drew entrants from as far away as Minnesota. Finishing in the money was a bonus; winning would've been wonderful.

Only 25 of the best walleye teams in the nation are invited to the Tournament of Champions. Another Magic Valley pair, Larry Adams and Delbert Wright, also took part.

The Watsons got to the tournament by finishing ninth in the Columbia River Walleye Circuit, with three tournaments and about 80 teams.

The longtime Twin Falls residents didn't climb the walleye ladder overnight. Two years

Please see TOURNEY/D2



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Dewey and Margaret Watson go through a 'dry run' as they sharpen their walleye technique in a parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Inside

Sawtooth report	D2
Lake Powell	D4

# Defeat mysterious gun gremlins with preseason barrel check-up

It's one of the great mysteries of hunting: How can a rifle sitting in a gun cabinet for 10 or 11 months cease to function properly?

Don't assume this mystical conversion can't happen, because it can. When it does, the upshot is usually a spoiled hunt. A rifle that doesn't fire, or delivers its bullet to an unknown location is nothing more than a misery stick.

The best way to defeat the gun gremlins is to do a preseason check-up. Begin by cleaning the barrel and action, but that may not be enough. There are several other checks that could be required.

Some rifles call for a lifetime and never need the trigger mechanism cleaned. Unfortunately, those who go to the trouble of cleaning the action often leave cleaners, oils, greases, and gunk in the trigger mechanism. The cleaner can eventually obstruct the trigger, with the onset of cold weather, the sear action can freeze up entirely.

To beat the problem, trigger mechanisms should be cleaned last with a spray solvent to leave no residue. Trigger engagements must be clean and dry to function properly.

The sling is a critical aid for carrying a hunting rifle. A broken sling or



**David Hocklander Hunting**

swivel can make a long day out of an average hunt. Check the attachment screws and bolts, as well as the sling and its buckles.

Some hunters never clean the glass on their scopes, which is fine if it never gets dirty. However, to provide the brightest scope picture, the lens must be clean. Glass cleaning requires gentle care with a camera lens cleaning kit, a soft cloth and mild detergent, or simply a lens brush.

Plenty of rifles have disappointed their owners because of loose or broken scope mounts that have allowed the scope to creep out of zero. Heavy recoil and rough use can produce a broken scope mount — which often can be very hard to detect.

If the gun has shown a tendency to creep out of zero, it is a candidate for a complete scope mount check.

It is also important to make sure that the ammo feeds properly in the rifle. This is generally not a problem

with commercial ammo, but reloads can feed poorly, stick in the magazine, jam during cycling, or make it hard to close the action. Such malfunctions can ruin the best shot of the season.

Discover and discard bad shells by chambering every round to be taken on the hunt; toss those that do not cycle cleanly.

All hunters know the importance of sighting-in a weapon before a big hunt — but most only do so at 50 or 100 yards. Useful information can be gleaned about the accuracy of the rifle, and skill of the shooter, by taking a few shots at ranges such as 200, 250, and 300 yards.

Once the rifle has been scrutinized and prepared for the hunt, keep it in good shape by carrying it in a protective case. A hard case is especially worthwhile if the trip to the happy hunting ground will be a rough one. A good hard case can be purchased for around \$30.

There is nothing more frustrating for a hunter than to have a firearm fail during a hunt. A little preventative care goes a long way toward avoiding such a nightmare.

David Hocklander is a schoolteacher and avid hunter. He lives in Gooding.

# Lack of rain keeps fire danger extreme

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — While temperatures have cooled and days are getting shorter, no snow or rain has fallen and fire danger is still extreme.

Stage II Fire Restrictions have been lifted, allowing chainsaws to be used all day. Stage I Fire Restrictions still prohibit the use of a campfire outside of designated campgrounds.

Colors: Fall colors on the north end of the Sawtooth National Forest are still vivid. The Fairfield Ranger District reports some colors are past their peak at higher elevations, but some areas have brilliant colors remaining. Word from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is that colors are peaking now. Fall colors are also on display at the south end of the forest; cottonwood and aspen have turned the forest a beautiful yellow. Suggestions for scenic drives are the Rock Creek Canyon Road to the Diamondfield Jack area, or Magic Mountain to the Shoshone Basin Area. Sightseers need to drive defensively when using forest



**Sawtooth National Forest Recreation Report**

roads, maintaining a safe speed and watching for other traffic.

Wilderness: The Rabbit Creek Fire in the Boise National Forest has restricted use on parts of the Sawtooth Wilderness, including the area around Grandjean. The SNRA can provide more information on closed areas. The temporary closure will be lifted as soon as the danger is past.

Campgrounds: Campgrounds in the Twin Falls District are open with reduced services; water has been shut off for the season. All campgrounds in the Ketchum District are open with

limited services and no fees. Any campground in the SNRA that is not gated is available for use; patrons should bring their own toilet paper and water and pack out their trash. The Fairfield District has campgrounds open with full services, but no water is available at Baumgartner.

Firewood: Permits to cut firewood are available at all district offices.

Off-road vehicles: ORVs may be used on designated roads and trails where permitted. Users should pick up a map available at all Sawtooth Forest offices to ensure they are not in a restricted area. All-terrain vehicles are not allowed on any trails in the Ketchum Ranger District, because trails are not wide enough and extensive damage may result; violations will be fined.

The Northwest Travel Information Hotline, 1-800-70-IDAHO, provides road information for areas where there are fires in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington and Oregon. Updated road information and closures is provided through recorded instructions.

# Wildlife art show set for weekend in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — The 11th annual Idaho Wildlife Art Show is set for this weekend at the Morrison Knudsen corporate headquarters in Boise.

More than 25 artists will display a variety of wildlife art, including watercolors, oils, prints, bronzes, wood sculpture, and taxidermy.

A Friday reception from 6 to 9 p.m. will open the show. The exhibition will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation at (208) 334-2648.

# Tourney South

Continued from D1

ago, they finished sixth in the Tournament of Champions and were named "Husband and Wife Team of the Year." They chose not to compete last year.

Dewey, 44, has been fishing for a long time. He was a scout teacher and a steelhead man before he converted to walleye in 1982.

He and Margaret, 40, have been fishing competitively for walleye since 1986 — when they won an Idaho Power Co. tournament at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. In fact, they won the men's and women's divisions for two years in a row.

The reservoir, with its captive walleye population, is an ideal place for Magic Valley anglers to hone their skills, Dewey said.

It's not as good now as it was in 1986 and 1987, he added. "There's still plenty of fish, but they aren't as big anymore."

Walleye are mighty tasty, but they're also mighty intelligent and hard to catch. They don't tail-dance the surface the way trout often do, Dewey prefers to stay out of sight and pull hard.

For Dewey, who is a United Parcel Service driver, and Margaret — who is a dental assistant — walleye are a consuming passion. They traveled more than 4,000 miles this year just to fish in walleye tournaments, and they own more than \$40,000 worth of fishing equipment.

With success comes recognition, and with recognition comes sponsorship.

Dewey haven't bought a rod in five or six years," Dewey said, noting that many manufacturers are eager to supply him with equipment. Gem State Paper and Supply, of Twin Falls, pays all of the Watson's entry fees.

Catching big walleye is partly a matter of skill, and partly a matter of luck, Dewey said.

There's no substitute for spending a lot of time on the water, he explained, and there's no substitute for his lucky hat — the one with the lucky walleye pin.

Whenever he's in a tournament and really needs a fish, Dewey reaches up and rubs the pin — like he's rubbing a lamp to summon a genie.

"In the last tournament, it worked 80 percent of the time," he bragged, with a straight face. "I'm not very superstitious, but I'm beginning to wonder."

# South

Continued from D1

poised to topple into the water. Some of the cliffs are deeply undercut — and the river makes ominous bubbling and sucking noises as it pulses through the gaps.

After a day on the water, weary paddlers can stop at any of 15 designated campsites scattered throughout the canyon. For urban refugees in search of solace, time ashore is just as therapeutic as time afloat.

When the boats are unloaded and the tents are up, visitors can relax with a restorative beverage and behold the river that bore them. Hundreds of millions of gallons of water surge downstream every day, but the river is strikingly quiet.

Thoughtful visitors are humbled by its power and modesty.

Later, when the camp is lit by moonlight, friends gather in a circle to swap stories, recount incidents of the day and enjoy each other's company. The murmur of conversation, the clink of glasses and the shared sense of adventure fuse into a moment that defines friendship.

In the morning, the scene is shrouded by tendrils of fog formed by cold air warmer river water. One-by-one, figures emerge from tents, stoves are lit and water is boiled. Steam rises from the cold pot and conversation is sporadic.

It's a quiet, contemplative hour when communication is less important than connection. It's a time for sojourners to find their place in nature.

The South Fork of the Snake River is a perfect place to learn.

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**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

# Feds won't add another Pacific salmon species to threatened list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government fish experts have decided against adding another Northwest salmon species to the U.S. list of threatened fish, finding it is not a distinct population eligible for federal protection.

The mid-Columbia River summer chinook salmon numbers are declining, but it is not faced with extinction, said officials from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

They concluded the fish is part of a larger group that includes all summer and fall Columbia River chinook from the main stem Columbia, and which is not considered in need of protection under the Endangered Species Act.

But the late-run chinook stocks are "far from robust," cautioned Will Stille, director of NMFS regional office in Seattle.

"Even though the mid-Columbia late-run is not at significant risk of extinction or endangerment, the run sizes are not as strong as they were in the mid-1970s," Stille said Friday.

This may indicate problems with habitat, dam passage, harvest rates or hatchery practices," he said.

Mid-Columbia chinook should benefit from actions being taken to protect listed Snake River salmon in the same region, Stille said, including changes in dam operations to alter flows and restrictions on ocean harvests.

Environmentalists said they were disappointed with the decision and may fight it.

"This is a population that is significantly declining," said Louise Blitheim, state director for the Pacific Rivers Council in Eugene, Ore.

"While it may not be on the brink of extinction, the Endangered Species Act allows for listing prior to that in order to prevent that from happening," she said.

Another conservation group, American Rivers, may appeal the ruling, said Lorri Bodi, co-director of that group's Northwest regional office in Seattle.

"It looks like they are attempting to sidestep a listing on a tech-

nicality. It is an important distinct stock. They have never been lumped in with the fall run. They spawn in completely different places," she said.

Fall chinook spawn in the main stem river below Priest Rapids Dam east of Yakima, Wash., Bodi said, while summer chinook spawn in the tributaries above the dam.

A group representing shippers, irrigators, utilities and others who rely on the river said the government made the right call.

**'Even though the mid-Columbia late-run is not at significant risk of extinction or endangerment, the run sizes are not as strong as they were in the mid 1970s. This may indicate problems with habitat, dam passage, harvest rates or hatchery practices.'**

— Will Stille, director of National Marine Fisheries Service regional office in Seattle

"Most of the river users will be pleased with this decision," said Glenn Vanselow, executive director of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association based in Vancouver, Wash.

"It is probably an endorsement for some of the things on the mid-Columbia that utility districts have been doing with hatcheries and other programs to support the wild stocks," he said.

"Clearly there is a concern throughout the region about how far down the chain the distinct population concept can go and still be legitimate. When it got down to some Snake River fish, just about everyone is different because they breed someplace else," Vanselow said.

Liz Hamilton, executive director of the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association, said "it would be better if we could take this problem and solve it within the region, but that hasn't happened to date."

"Sometimes listings are what it takes to alter the management of the hydrosystem, even if it is a

bitter medicine," she said. Friday's announcement came as a leading national sport-fishing group named Columbia River salmon as the most threatened game fish in the country.

The American Sportfishing Association, founded in 1949, said it wanted to call attention both to the plight of salmon, and the recovery of the Chesapeake Bay's striped bass in conjunction with National Hunting and Fishing Day, which is Saturday.

Environmentalists asked the government last year to add the mid-Columbia River summer chinook salmon to the list of threatened and endangered species. They also asked NMFS to establish protection for habitat critical to the fish's survival.

Several Northwest salmon species have been granted federal protection under the law over the past three years, including the Snake River spring-summer chinook, Snake River fall chinook, Snake River sockeye, two populations of Salmon River chinook and Sacramento River winter-run chinook.

The agency also recently proposed listing cutthroat trout from the Umpqua River in southern Oregon as endangered.

Sport and commercial fishing seasons were shut down this year along the Washington Coast and much of the Oregon Coast.

A range of factors are blamed for the salmon's decline: construction of hydropower dams, overfishing in the ocean, weather patterns and land uses such as logging and livestock grazing.

Scientists say a series of dams built in the past 50 years are most responsible for pushing some of the seasonal runs to the brink of extinction.

In addition to impeding the salmon's travel upstream to spawn, the dams have slowed the flow of water. That means it takes longer for young fish to make the trip back to sea, making them more vulnerable to predators and causing problems in their adaptation from fresh to salt water.

## Pamphlet can help you attract birds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Have you ever wanted to attract birds to your yard? If so, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has a pamphlet for you.

"Backyards for the Birds" provides simple instructions to create spots for birds to nest, rest, feed, and bathe.

"There's something for every one in this booklet, from simply setting up a bird feeder to land-

scaping their entire properties," said Christine Saxton, nongame wildlife technician. Homes that are a haven for birds typically command a higher market value, she added.

The guide was developed with help from many dedicated bird-watchers around the state. It offers tips on winter bird feeding, and describes different types of food and feeders, how to build nesting boxes, and general landscaping techniques.

Other sections discuss threats to backyard birds — including predators, pesticides, insecticides, and competition from other animals for food.

"Backyards for the Birds" is available from regional Fish and Game offices, or by writing the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program at the department's headquarters, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID, 83707.

For more information, call (208) 334-2920.

## Utah ski areas vie for rising snowboarders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Snowboarding was the fastest growing sport in the nation in 1993, according to the National Sporting Goods Association.

Last season, snowboarders purchased 11 percent of the nation's lift tickets, making up a million of the \$4.2 million skier visit to the National Ski Areas Association reports.

Four Utah ski areas — Deer Valley, Alta, Park City and Sundance — have decided that they can do just fine without the new skiing trend.

But the rest of the state's ski resorts welcome snowboarders. And starting this year, some resorts will actively cater to them.

Solitude will open up its slopes on a trial basis, Monday through Wednesday, to entice some of Brighton's snowboarders.

Solitude spokesman Chris Allaire said he's gotten some complaints from skiers who would rather not share the slopes with snowboarders — who have a reputation for recklessness — but he doesn't believe Solitude's skiers will defect.

Brighton's marketing director, Taylor Middleton, isn't worried about losing snowboarding customers.

"Our snowboarding terrain at Brighton is much better than Solitude's," he said.

Other areas also are eager to accommodate snowboarders. Two new snowboarding parks open at Brian Head and Wolf Mountain — the former Park West ski area, which changed ownership last March.

Ken Griswold, president of Wolf Mountain, says Deer Valley and Park City can't ignore the trend and probably will conform.

"I don't think they have a choice, but it's a few years off," he said.



Bill McGahey, of Southern Oregon Grotto, loves the sense of discovery in caves like 'No Name' at Round Top Mountain in Josephine County near Grants Pass.

## For some Oregon spelunkers, preservation is labor of love

WILDERVILLE, Ore. (AP) — There was no turning back, nowhere to go but ahead, feet first, into the darkness.

Lying on their backs, they wiggled 25 feet through a rocky and narrow tunnel more suited to small animals than people.

At the end, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials and amateur spelunkers, guided by veteran cavers, glimpsed a world evoking memories of Huck Finn.

"Imagine if you were the first person in this room. You would be awed," said Bill Fitzpatrick of the Southern Oregon Grotto, a local chapter of the National Speleological Society.

Folds of limestone cascade like draperies from the 35-foot ceiling. A massive column, born when a stalactite from the ceiling and a stalagmite from the cave's floor merged, casts dark shadows from multiple flashlights.

Mud hides some of the foundation's natural beauty, but imaginations give everyone an idea of what it must have looked like before vandals, survivalists and others marred No Name Cave.

Bill McGahey, a veteran spelunker from Rogue River, feels at peace in the blackness, broken by splashes of light from the lamp on his hand.

"I love the feeling of discovery and exploration," he said. "You never know what you'll find until you've been to the bitter end of that nasty hole."

McGahey and Fitzpatrick, both 48, and the 20 or so other members

of the Southern Oregon Grotto hope to turn No Name's appearance around and preserve other caves in southwest Oregon.

Here, in the belly of Round Top Mountain, Fitzpatrick and BLM Medford District Manager Dave Jones signed an agreement to help ensure limestone caves will survive, saved not just for explorers, but also

Jones on his first visit into the cave. About a dozen caves have been found so far in Josephine and Jackson counties. With the grotto group's help, the caves will be monitored for vandalism, inventoried, mapped and cleaned up.

The same explorers will search for other caves in the limestone band that cuts through part of southern Oregon.

To protect Townsend's bats, a gate allowing bats but not people to enter will be installed at No Name's entrance. Later this fall, spelunkers will be able to pick up a gate key from the BLM.

Preserving caves will be a labor of love for the volunteers — but they love it. As Fitzpatrick puts it, life's stresses vanish like the daylight once he's inside a cave.

"It gives me a sense of awe and wonderment, peace and solitude and communing with nature. It's much like why people walk in the forest, climb a mountain and float the river," he said.

Jones and Fitzpatrick signed the pact while sitting on what appeared to be a solid floor, but was really a roof to a cavern that people have used like a Dumpster. Hundreds of pounds of garbage, from candles to beer cans, have been hauled out by grotto volunteers.

Shards from broken bottles still remain inside the cool cave, which would be much wetter without drought's grip.

Spelunkers walk gently in the dark world they revere. Their motto: "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints and kill nothing but time."

"It really helps us stretch our resources to protect and maintain these resources for the public," said

— Bill Fitzpatrick, caver

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Visitors to Southeastern Utah's Lake Powell enjoy swimming in the water held by the Glen Canyon Dam. The enormous popularity of the National Recreation Area has led to problems unforeseen by the National Park Service.

## Popularity gives Lake Powell waste, budget problems

**LAKE POWELL, Utah (AP)** — A quarter century ago, planners of manmade Lake Powell estimated that no more than 200,000 people would visit the remote southeastern Utah site by the end of the century.

Instead, Lake Powell — also known as the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area — has become one of the busiest parks in the country. In 1993 alone, the area had 3.58 million visitors. About 4 million are expected this year.

The lake is the seventh busiest park in the national system.

Factor in the overnight stays and Lake Powell becomes No. 1 on the National Park System charts — with 2.18 million. That's way ahead of such established parks as Yellowstone (No. 4 with 1.25 million) and Grand Canyon (No. 5 with 1.21 million).

But Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon have had decades to prepare for the traffic. Glen Canyon has not. Both have long established budgets;

Glen Canyon does not.

A few years back, Yellowstone's budget broke down to \$6.08 per visitor, but Glen Canyon's was only \$1.57 per visitor.

Handcuffed with budget problems, some creative thinking has been needed to meet needs. One idea was the "Set-Aside" program conceived in the 1980s by ARA Leisure Services, managers of the lake's six marinas.

Development was at a standstill. The National Park Service had no

funds for needed infrastructure — which meant ARA couldn't expand. So, ARA began putting aside a percentage of the revenue generated into a special fund.

The money was then used for needed improvements. So far, several million dollars has been raised and spent.

Among the projects are improved sanitation systems; the new Stateline Marina and the park's new information center at Bullfrog.

The biggest problem facing the

lake right now is waste and garbage.

Serious concerns were raised during the summer of 1992. Because of the high traffic and an extremely low water level, several bays around the lake were closed by the park service.

Periodic water samples are taken each summer, concentrating on a E. coli bacteria.

Susan Dodson, aquatic ecologist for the NPS, says the bacteria "is not generally a harmful bacteria."

"It is, however, an indicator of solid human waste in the water," she says.

"When we get a high count, we re-sample immediately. If we get five high counts within a week at a certain site, we will post that site as closed to swimming."

There were no closures in 1993, and there haven't been any this year — so far.

Dodson adds that the lake is still young, and officials are trying to learn its subtle mysteries.

## Boise-based Peregrine Fund makes life easier for fragile falcons

**SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)** — The reintroduction of peregrine falcons to the Big Horn Mountains has special meaning for Sheridan falconer Peter Jenny.

Fascinated with birds of prey since age 7, Jenny saw the near-extinction of peregrine falcons in the 1960s because of the pesticide DDT.

But through the efforts of the Boise, Idaho-based Peregrine Fund, the falcon has made a remarkable comeback in states where no known pairs existed two decades ago. The fund has recommended the falcon be removed from the endangered species list, he said.

Jenny said he hopes birds released in two Wyoming areas in 1992 will return this year to settle and raise their broods. The two sites probably can support six nesting pairs, he said, adding that pairs usually nest more than a mile apart because they are "very territorial."

Jenny is vice president of the non-profit Peregrine Fund, which was formed in 1970 to save the peregrine falcon from extinction.

It has since worked to save endangered falcons around the world — including the Mauritius kestrel, which was reduced to only two known pairs. Last year, the fund helped with the breeding and release of California condors and assumed a major role in helping the Hawaiian crow, the fund's first work with a non-raptor, Jenny said.

Efforts are also under way to save the endangered Northern Aplomado falcon, which Jenny described as "one of the most beautiful of falcons."

There are only 125 known pairs in Mexico, and the last time one of the birds was seen in the southern United States was 40 years ago, Jenny said.

A total of 26 birds were released in Texas last year and 12 this year, he added.

Jenny and falconer Bob Berry of Sheridan also have been instrumental in a Peregrine Fund project to restore the rare orange-breasted falcon of northern Central America. Researchers have observed 14 nest sites, but found that production success was low, Jenny said.

Because of this, the fund has developed a captive breeding population of orange-breasted falcons at the home of Berry, who is a member of the fund's board of directors.

If the orange-breasted population ever experiences a "significant decline," captive-bred birds will be reintroduced to the wild. Thus, the captive-breeding pro-

gram is basically just insurance.

The 43-year-old Jenny became fascinated with raptors when his parents, both veterinarians, gave him an injured barn owl to rehabilitate when he was only 7.

"From that bird on, I've never lost an interest in birds of prey," said Jenny, who became a full-time employee of the Peregrine Fund in 1985. He is now research coordinator for the fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise.

Jenny said it has been gratifying to see the return of peregrine falcons, which can hit speeds up to 150 mph when diving for food — making them the fastest creatures on earth.

Back in the early 1970s, the future looked bleak for peregrine falcons in Texas, he said.

"We would spend all day long

during the peak migration in October and would be lucky to see two birds a day," Jenny said, adding: "Last year, we caught 598."

It's gratifying to see the birds come back, he said. "Everything seems to be gloom and doom in the environment, but this is a real success story."

The major milestones were learning how to breed birds in captivity, then integrating young birds into the real world, Jenny said.

He said birds are banded and often fitted with tiny radio transmitters to help researchers study their migration routes. Blood samples are taken to measure pesticide levels.

"Peregrines have become a very important environmental tool because their blood samples can point to pesticide hot spots," he said.

Jenny said the Peregrine Fund is branching out into other areas because it has fulfilled many of its original goals to restore peregrines throughout their native range.

In 1960, he said, there were no known peregrines east — of the Mississippi River and only a "handful" in the Rocky Mountains, and about 50 breeding pairs along the Pacific Coast.

Now, there are roughly 1,000 breeding pairs in the United States, including 100 in the eastern states. Jenny said the fund is no longer releasing birds on the Pacific Coast or eastern states, where they have become "absolutely self-sustaining."

Several more releases are planned in the Rocky Mountains, he said. Breeding populations have also been established in most of

America's major cities, he added.

"That tells me that wildlife can adapt if given a chance," said Jenny.

He attributed the success of the peregrine comeback to "individual enthusiasm" of falconers and other raptor-fans throughout the country working in conjunction with state and federal agencies.

"You have people really motivated on a personal level," he said.

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# Focus

## Haiti troops step aside for Marines

Knight-Ridder News Service

LIMBE, Haiti — Nine nervous soldiers, all wearing sweaty T-shirts and pants instead of uniforms, were all that remained of the force of 250-odd soldiers, police and paramilitary men that once held this town of 30,000 in the grip of fear.

Against the huge and angry crowd hurling rocks and epithets at them, all they had left was a meager arsenal — six World War II-era M-1 rifles in a wooden rack; a machete, two hand grenades and a hunting knife hurriedly strapped around one man's waist.

In the past three days, most of northern Haiti's soldiers have abandoned their garrisons and their power, leaving behind a vacuum that crowds of people are filling with awestruck delight, mad dancing and rage.

And when U.S. soldiers arrive, they are often urged by Haitians on both sides to take over.

U.S. troops have wound up guarding otherwise empty Haitian military installations as well as soldiers who turned themselves in for fear of mob attacks.

"We are in fact a de facto government here, right now," said Lt. Col. John McGuire, second in command of U.S. Marine forces in Cap-Haitien, the largest city in northern Haiti.

Marines and U.S. Army troops find themselves carrying out some of the simplest government functions, from setting a dispute between the buyer and seller of a truck to collecting the garbage.

In many towns they are also taking the first steps to rebuild civic order, meeting with businessmen and appointing temporary police officers in an attempt to control the tensions un-

leashed since the arrival of U.S. troops in this area last week.

But no one has been able to control all of the joy and anger that exploded simultaneously into the streets this week as the soldiers and police deserted. Considering the suddenness with which they left, it's remarkable that none has been lynched by angry mobs.

One attack was beaten by a crowd in Cap-Haitien on Sunday, and another was beaten Monday here in Limbe, a town about 15 miles south of Cap-Haitien. Both were then turned over by the crowds to U.S. soldiers, shaken but not severely wounded.

In Limbe, thousands of people filled the muddy streets Monday, laughing, shimmying and chanting slogans in favor of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. But they turned bitter in seconds when they passed in front of the town's army headquarters.

The nine sweaty and nervous soldiers were sitting inside describing to a group of visiting reporters their terror of the 30,000 Limbe residents they had dominated until the day before when the crowd arrived.

The rest of the security forces had deserted. As the crowd approached, one soldier ran outside, wildly waving a machete. Almost instantly, the crowd changed from chanting to howling and pounding its walls and corrugated zinc roof.

"Fire!" the soldiers cried at each other. "Fire in the air!" They managed to get off about seven shots, without hitting anyone, and then rushed out the back of the garrison and disappeared.

They began throwing rocks at each other, pounding its walls and corrugated zinc roof.

"Fire!" the soldiers cried at each other. "Fire in the air!" They managed to get off about seven shots, without hitting anyone, and then rushed out the back of the garrison and disappeared.



A suspected attaché falls after being hit by an angry mob as he's taken to U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien Tuesday.

When two U.S. Army Special Forces teams arrived seconds later, they found a crowd of at least a thousand people, animated by equal parts of joy and fury. The people were delighted with the American soldiers' enraged with the Haitian ones.

"Disarm them! Disarm them!" they cried. In fact U.S. Marines had visited Limbe the day before, and confiscated all of the garrison's heavy weapons, to the dismay of the Haitian soldiers.

U.S. soldiers have been steadily emptying Haitian military arsenals in the north, town by town, stripping power from the Haitian soldiers. That, and the killing of 10 Haitian policemen in a firefight with Marines in Cap-Haitien on Sunday, has caused wholesale desertions.

The U.S. Special Forces soldiers immediately met with local officials and dignitaries to discuss reestablishing order and setting up some kind of a new

police force, but there were bitter arguments over whether to choose current soldiers or new civilians.

"There is a definite lack of civil order and law enforcement," said McGuire.

"I guess they regard us as having swept away the oppressors," he said of the pro-Aristide celebrants, pointing out that the presence of U.S. soldiers often emboldens crowds once fearful of Haitian military.

Much of Haitians' response to the sudden evaporation of the state has been intense because it is long-damned emotions. "It has approached the brink of uncontrollable violence over and over, yet always stopped. Many Haitians attributed that to a spreading conviction that Haiti cannot afford more violence."

"We do not want vengeance," said a man in a celebrating crowd of thousands in the town of Grand Riviere du Nord. "We want justice," he

added. "Courts."

Yet McGuire said that in his meetings with local businesspeople and Cap-Haitien's anti-Aristide, de facto mayor, he has heard their fear of unruly crowds.

A food warehouse in Cap-Haitien was partially looted Sunday night, he said.

"People still in the (Haitian military) will help us form the new order of law enforcement here," McGuire said, but he conceded that it is now difficult to find unformed Haitian soldiers in town. Pressed to give a count of them, he said he has seen one: a captain assigned as a liaison unit and the north.

"He's the only one that I see," McGuire conceded.

Many of the Haitian units have been disarming only gingerly.

In the town of Grand Riviere du Nord, 10 miles from Cap-Haitien,

Cpt. Yvon Jean-Jacques said he was not worried, even after Marines relieved his garrison of its heavy weapons Monday. "I trained in Fort Benning, Georgia, so I'm not afraid," he said.

But in Limbe, Lt. Jean-Emery Pyram said the rock-throwing began Monday only after Marines had emptied his arsenal of heavy weapons.

By the time the U.S. Special Forces troops arrived, Pyram and the rest of his small squad had scurried out of the building, climbing over a wall behind it.

But in the course of the next few hours, as the crowd grew to about 3,000 people, dancing and chanting under a drenching rainstorm, several soldiers and attaches took refuge with the U.S. troops.

Tuesday, most of them were still there, afraid to venture outside the headquarters.

## Scientists advise caution, but plague unlikely in U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Scientists believe it's highly unlikely that an outbreak of deadly and fast-moving plague in India will spread into the United States.

Nonetheless, federal officials began taking steps Tuesday to prevent a widening of the epidemic that has caused 54 deaths in the Indian city of Surat since August.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began handing out "plague alert notices" to airline passengers arriving directly from India at airports in New York, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington.

The notice advises travelers of the threat posed by plague and asks them to seek medical treatment if they develop symptoms such as high fever, nausea and vomiting.

In addition, the government is requiring international airlines to report sick passengers before landing at any U.S. airports. If a passenger is found to have plague, others on the same flight could be quarantined.

"I wouldn't say that it (the plague) poses a major threat," said David Dennis, chief of bacterial diseases at a CDC facility in Fort Collins, Colo. "But like all countries, we are taking heightened surveillance measures."

The measures in some other countries, however, go far beyond the steps taken in the United States. In Germany, for instance, health officials began conducting mandatory medical exams of passengers and crew arriving from India.

The reason for the precautions is the recent outbreak of both bubonic and pneumonic plague in western India. During the Middle Ages, bubonic

### Plague control

Villages ravaged by monsoons and a September 1993 earthquake and became breeding grounds for rats. Fleas that bite infected rodents transmit bubonic plague to humans.



### Pest control



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### Transmission by humans

People in the plague-ridden cities are fleeing their homes in terror, often traveling for several days. During a one- to four-day incubation period, they may pass on the bacteria, and they may become sick in an area without proper medical facilities.

And there were reports Tuesday that the epidemic had spread to New Delhi by people fleeing Surat. Within the last few days, more than 400,000 people have left Surat, heading in all directions.

Bombay, officials said 531 people had been treated for pneumonic plague, a disease that invades the lungs and is highly contagious because it can be spread from one person to another by coughing. Fifty-four people have died.

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And there were reports Tuesday that the epidemic had spread to New Delhi by people fleeing Surat. Within the last few days, more than 400,000 people have left Surat, heading in all directions.

Plague cannot be detected until symptoms arise, and its pneumonic form has incubation periods as short as one day.

"It's probably the most fulminant bacterial infection that I know," said Dr. Robert Austrian, an expert on pneumonia and chairman emeritus of research medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. "If you are not treated within the first 16 to 20 hours, antibiotics will sterilize your tissues, but they won't save your life."

Both bubonic plague and pneumonic plague can be effectively treated with common antibiotics such as tetracycline. The problem is that, with a short incubation period, the bug may not be stopped in time.

The two forms of plague are caused by the same bacterium — a bug known as "Yersinia pestis." It was identified exactly 100 years ago by a French microbiologist, Alexander Yersin, who had gone to Hong Kong to hunt for the germ that was then wiping out thousands of people in southern China.

Since then, the rise of vaccines, antibiotics, improved sanitation and rodent control programs have kept the bug in check in many countries, including the United States.

There are between 10 and 15 cases of plague in the United States every year, most of them found mostly in the Southwest, where it is transmitted to people by fleas from squirrels, prairie dogs and wood rats.

So far this year, there have been two fatalities from plague in the United States, both in Nevada boys. Worldwide, 1,582 cases of plague were reported to the World Health Organization in 1992, the latest year for which statistics are available. The hardest-hit countries were Burma with 528 cases; Vietnam, 437; Zaire, 214; Madagascar, 198; and Peru, 120. How-

### The plague

Two deadly forms of plague have broken out in India, killing at least 51 people. In Surat, more than 450 have been hospitalized with the highly contagious pneumonic plague. Another 400,000 have fled the city in terror. In Maharashtra, officials have reported 31 cases of bubonic plague — less deadly, but more notorious as the "Black Death." Health workers are fighting the plague by spraying insecticides and treating patients with antibiotics.

### Cycle of transmission

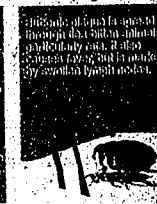


### Pneumonic plague



- 1 Fleas feed on rat blood before laying eggs.
- 2 Eggs fall to the ground, developing in dirt and filth.
- 3 Hatched larvae feed on the filth.
- 4 After becoming adults, they jump onto passing rats, renewing the cycle.

### Bubonic plague



Source: Random House Encyclopedias

ever, the number of reported cases is believed to be far below the number of actual cases.

"It's a very effective, lethal antigen," said Thomas Butler, of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, who is an infectious disease doctor and expert on the plague.

Butler, who helped oversee the vaccination of thousands of American soldiers against the plague during the Vietnam War, said the bug is so virulent because it is able to avoid a person's immune defenses and

multiply extremely rapidly.

Although the bacterium quickly kills people, some rodents develop a tolerance and are able to live with the infection for a long time. When these rodents are bitten by fleas, the fleas become infected.

Vaccines have been developed for the plague, but they are not routinely used in developing countries because outbreaks of plague are usually brought under control by antibiotics, experts said.

### Inside

Business E2  
Classified E3-F6

# BUSINESS

## '95 cars boost durable-goods orders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Durable-goods orders zoomed in August as demand for 1995 model cars and trucks helped propel orders for big-ticket items to their biggest advance in nearly two years.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday orders for U.S. factories for long-lasting goods, everything from tanks to washing machines, soared 6 percent in August and more than wiped out a 4 percent decline in July.

While analysts marveled at the continued strength of the economy's manufacturing sector, financial markets appeared to welcome the news. Some analysts said the glow on Wall

Street was due more to the Federal Reserve's decision Tuesday not to boost interest rates for the sixth time this year.

Much of the gain in durable-goods demand came from sharp increases in volatile orders for cars and aircraft. Still, the advance was broad-based and covered all major categories — electronics and other electrical equipment, primary metals and industrial machinery.

"I don't know if remarkable is the word, but we're having one hell of a year," said Michael Evans, head of an economic forecasting firm in Boca Raton, Fla. "If we were looking for any sign of a slowdown, we didn't see it in this report. We'll have to wait for 1995 for a slowdown."

Economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. insisted there are no signs of overstimulation.

"The industrial sector is healthy, but not accelerating as the August durable-goods report might suggest," he said. Excluding cars and aircraft, he said, the pace of demand is sustainable without an inflationary burst.

Analysts say they are sticking to predictions the Federal Reserve will wait until after the November elections to increase interest rates again — unless a sharp drop in unemployment is announced Oct. 7 or fresh signs of inflation.

Analysts expected durable-goods orders to rebound, but the size of the increase was startling. The August advance was the largest since orders sky-

rocketed 9.1 percent in December 1992.

July, durable-goods orders plunged as auto assembly plants shut down for two weeks to retol for the new model year.

With Wednesday's report, orders for items expected to last more than three years are at an all-time high and have risen in 11 of the last 13 months.

The Clinton administration said the increase should not generate inflation fears.

"Investment continues to play a leading role in the ongoing economic expansion," said Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, calling it "a positive sign both for productivity growth prospects and for sustained moderation in inflation."

## Stocks gain with relief of unraised interest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Wednesday amid continued relief that the Federal Reserve did not raise interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.14 to 3,878.18, posting its third consecutive increase.

Broad market indexes also gained. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.50 to 2,567.37. The Nasdaq composite index climbed 4.64 to 760.01. The Standard & Poor's 500 list ad-

vanced 2.79 to 464.84. The American Stock Exchange's market value index added 2.78 to 456.20.

Stocks also got a boost from bonds and the dollar.

The 30-year bond rose 5-16 point, despite an unexpectedly strong reading on durable-goods orders. That also helped investors feel more comfortable buying equities, analysts said.

Aside from the Mexican market, overseas stock markets were higher, with gains posted in Tokyo, Frankfurt and London.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Sept. 28:

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	3,884.18	3,873.04	3,878.18	+15.14
S&P 500	465.14	464.06	464.84	+2.79
Nasdaq	761.01	755.37	760.01	+4.64
Amex	456.20	455.42	456.20	+2.78
NYSE Comp	2,567.37	2,565.87	2,567.37	+1.50
NYSE Ind	3,878.18	3,873.04	3,878.18	+15.14
NYSE Mid	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Small	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Tech	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Energy	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Health	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Retail	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Transp	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Util	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Fin	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Indus	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Comm	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
NYSE Equip	1,217.79	1,216.79	1,217.79	+1.00
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NYSE Drug				







## Employment-Employment

- 206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL**  
RN with acute care experience, full time 11-7 shift. Send resume to: Bev Taber, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.  
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has 4 temporary positions in our chest room. The position will include converting current medical charts to our new system, problem solving, a chart organization, a chart organization. Starting date 10-10-94. Monday-Friday, 8:5 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Send resume to: SUWVS, 911 Preacher Creek Rd, Shoshone, ID 83352.
- 207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**  
**AMERICAN STAFFING INC.** Keep your office skills sharp. Add some interest to your life, and prepare your pocket-booking for the holidays. **BE AN AMERICAN TEMPORARY!** Call today **NEVER A FEE** 1-800-721-1828.  
**KMYT Television** is hiring a receptionist for a job share position. Applicants should have at least one year's receptionist/secretarial experience with good verbal communication, customer service, and computer skills. Starting salary is \$5.00 an hour and the job will begin October 10, 1994. KMYT is a drug free workplace and an equal opportunity employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description, contact KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.  
\*Office & Clerical positions.  
**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300. Bureau, 678-4040. No fee.
- 208 PROFESSIONAL**  
Jury Commissioner Court position with high degree of responsibility. Necessary qualifications: resident of Twin Falls County; high school diploma; computer work with people; good communication skills; strong command of the English language. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Twin Falls County Personnel Office, or mail resume to: Resumes, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. Resumes due October 6, 5:00 p.m.
- 209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**  
Evening dishwasher needed. Monday-Friday, 20-30 hrs per week. Apply at Blue Lakes Country Club, 734-1600, Shannon or Deryl. La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time cooks for evening shift, good work hours (we're not open late) & work environment. We will train. Apply in person, 119 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID.  
Taking applications for full-time experienced servers. Apply in person between 2-5pm daily at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
One call - we'll do it all! Classified: 733-0531 ext. 2.  
The restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Diamond Field Jacks is accepting applications for the night line cook. Broiler, sautéer and salad making are among the duties performed. Competitive wages, employee insurance and profit sharing included. All are part of the package. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
- 209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**  
Cook position open part time. Apply 421 W. Main, Jerome. Colette, Waitresses, & waitresses are being hired. Do not apply unless you are flexible & willing to work various shifts. Full-time & part-time available. You may be overlooking an opportunity. Growing business has expanding position. Year end bonuses, paid vacation, insurance package, and various other benefits. Come check us out at the Traveler's Club Restaurant & Lounge. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person north of Hansen bridge. No phone calls.
- 210 SALES**  
Custom Toppers needs self-motivated person for inside sales. 733-9226.  
**INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC.** Industrial Ventilation, Inc. the industry leader in controlled environment storage has an opening for a full time sales representative to sell our complete line of ventilation, refrigeration and chemical products. The position is based in the Butte-Twin Falls area. **Qualifications:** Five yrs experience in the agricultural industry. A degree in Mechanical Engineering or Agriculture and a strong desire to sell will enhance your opportunity. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. offers a comprehensive compensation package of excellent salary, base, 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. 725 KARCHER ROAD NAUMIA, ID 83357. No phone calls please!
- 210 SALES**  
Magic Valley Home Center needs qualified manufacturing home sales associates. Flexible hours, insurance, good, benefit, friendly atmosphere. Send resume to: Magic Valley Home Center, 6 Personal Director, 5365 US Hwy 93, Jerome, ID 83338.  
**MAGIC VALLEY KIRBY'S** is expanding. Due to the rapid growth of the Magic Valley we need more help. \$200 per week guaranteed to start plus bonuses plus incentives, applicants accepted on personal interviews instead of past experience. Call Jody at 733-2525.  
Outside Sales. Would you consider a career in the communications industry? Large communications firm needs self-motivated representatives to sell products & services in today's high tech market. Above average earning potential for the successful candidate. Transportation required. Call 734-1234 or send resume to Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave S, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- 210 SALES**  
ATTENTION! 12 people needed for local home maintenance business. No lay offs, quick advancement. \$200-week to start for those who qualify, based on company program. Applicants selected by interview rather than past experience. For interview call 678-2525.  
Price Tru Value Hardware accepting applications for full time hardware and hardware sales position. Apply at 147 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Sm Co seeking a technical sales support person for global positioning equip. Mapping-GIS applications. Will train. Looking for long term commitment. Travel req in Pacific NW. Computer exper necessary. Send resume: EDS, PO Box 31, Jerome ID 83338.
- 211 TECHNICAL**  
Part time telephone systems installer and also a computer tech. IBM compatible hardware-software. Novel exp. Retirees encouraged to apply. 736-4276.
- 212 TRADE**  
Licensed Journeyman Electrician. Send resume to: PO Box 599, Paul, ID 83347.  
Construction worker: Must be drug-free, dependable & a responsible citizen. Phone drivers license & good driving record required. \$7,500 DOE + insurance & other benefits. Will train to saw & drill concrete. Would be helpful to be knowledgeable in the following: Concrete cutting, sawing & drilling, joint sawing & sealing, sandblasting, welding, heavy & other equip operations, auto & engine mechanics, hydraulics, & basic electrical knowledge. Call 208-734-5684 for appt.
- 210 SALES**  
True Value Store in Haley needs energetic, personable sales person. Call 788-3333 ask for Hal.

## SATURDAY NIGHT DRIVE 2



Hosted by... **TONY LINCOLN - LIVE**  
Register now at Randy Hansen or 4 Ways Travel...  
**WIN ONE OF THE GREAT PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY...INCLUDING A GRAND PRIZE TRIP FOR 4 TO DISNEYWORLD!**

**DRAWING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST**

**1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4**



\*5.8L EFI Engine • A/C • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Silverado Package • Convenience Group  
\*Mech Maint • **LIST PRICE \$31,082**  
Send #170E1145254117 • Stock # 4686

**Starting at... \$28,785**

Plus Tax & Title, Subject to prior sale. NEVER A DOC FEE!

**1994 CHEVROLET GEO METRO 2 DR.**



\*5 Speed Manual Overdrive • #145/80R12  
Send #2C1M246786751275 • Stock # 4300

**LIST PRICE \$7590**

**Sale Price... \$6585**

Plus Tax & Title, After rebates, Includes 1st time buyers rebate. Dealer retains rebate.

**1994 GEO TRACKER 4X4**



\*Four wheel anti-lock brakes • Dual outside mirrors • Scissor-type intermittent wipers • Center console • Full Carpeting • Power Brakes

**LIST PRICE \$12,585**  
Send #2CN811068948874 • Stock # 4638

**Sale Price... \$10,994**

Plus Tax & Title, After rebates, Includes 1st time buyers rebate. Dealer retains rebate.

**1994 CHEVY C-15 EXT. CAB**



\*5.7L EFI Engine • Tachometer • Auto. Trans OD • Mech Maint

Send #16GCE19K7R27908 • Stock #4663

**Sale Price... \$18,643**

Plus Tax & Title, After rebates, Includes 1st time buyers rebate. Dealer retains rebate.

## OVER 125 USED CARS &amp; TRUCKS ALL YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICED!



**1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DR.**  
• Automatic • V-6 • Tilt • Power Windows • Power Door Locks  
• AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster  
• Cruise • Remaining Factory Warranty Still Applies  
• Stock #1370

**Sale Price... \$10,980**

Plus tax & title. NEVER A DOC FEE!



**1993 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT**  
• Automatic • V-6 • Air Conditioning • Power Steering & Brakes  
• Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows • Power Door Locks  
• AM/FM Stereo • Stock #P1443

**Sale Price... \$9750**

Plus tax & title. NEVER A DOC FEE!



**1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR.**  
• Tilt • Cruise • A/C • Rear Defroster • Power Steering • Power Brakes • AM/FM Stereo  
• Stock #1168

**Sale Price... \$7880**

Plus tax & title. NEVER A DOC FEE!

**EVERY 1994 CHEVY CAR, TRUCK OR VAN IS DISCOUNTED TO CLEAR!**  
Discount Prices On Every Unit In Stock!...Buy Now And Save!



Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

**Randy Hansen**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

**Open**  
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
**Service Dept.**  
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**But never on Sundays!**

ROY RAYMOND FORD

**FINAL****EVERY USED CAR & TRUCK MUST GO!****VALUE CORNER**

1972 FORD T-BIRD #A21471, WAS \$1995	'493	1988 ISUZU IMPULSE #W287681B, WAS \$4995	'3962
1970 HONDA PRELUDE #COP3090A, WAS \$1995	'496	1988 FORD LTD CROWN #X119899A, WAS \$5495	'3996
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE #R119660B, WAS \$1495	'597	1988 BUICK CRYSTAL #X119911A, WAS \$4995	'3997
1978 BUICK SKYLARK #X122074, WAS \$2995	'699	1980 CHEVY PRISM #00P3106B, WAS \$6995	'4971
1981 PLY. RELIANT #K511881D, WAS \$1995	'777	1988 MERC. GR. MARQUIS #0039881B, WAS \$3995	'4971
1988 DODGE OMNI #U023636B, WAS \$1995	'777	1981 PONTIAC BONFIRE #X117247A, WAS \$5995	'4982
1978 OLDS TORONADO #S158035C, WAS \$2495	'797	1988 FORD FESTIVA #W29197A, WAS \$6995	'4989
1983 FORD FAIRMONT #A8A9051B, WAS \$1995	'888	1982 SUZUKI SWIFT #00P3189A, WAS \$6995	'5967
1984 MERCURY LINX #X111852B, WAS \$1995	'888	1987 HONDA CIVIC #A17114C, WAS \$6995	'5988
1978 CHEVY CRUZE VAN #K103751C, WAS \$1995	'998	1988 MERCURY SABLE #A318185A, WAS \$7495	'5991
1984 MAZDA B2000 #00P3173A, WAS \$1995	'999	1988 TOYOTA SUPRA #E067451A, WAS \$6995	'5996
1988 MERC. LINX #00P3157B, WAS \$2995	'1363	1988 HONDA STYLING #K104571B, WAS \$7995	'6883
1988 MERCURY LINX #00P3157B, WAS \$2995	'1363	1982 CHEVY GEO PRISM #P007695B, WAS \$5995	'7988
1982 MAZDA B2B #X1119906B, WAS \$2995	'1478	1980 FORD T-BIRD #X124525B, WAS \$10,995	'7986
1982 AUDI 8000 #A223687C, WAS \$2495	'1488	1988 FORD ESCORT #003387B, WAS \$5995	'8981
1984 PONTIAC 2000 #K118294B, WAS \$2995	'1596	1983 MT. MIRAGE #A63684B, WAS \$5995	'8986
1984 DODGE VISTA #00P3098B, WAS \$2995	'1968	1983 FORD TEMPO #00339882, WAS \$10,995	'9363
1988 FORD LTD #00P3213B, WAS \$2995	'1988		
1984 DODGE D-150 #H128912A, WAS \$2995	'1991		
1988 FORD F-250 #K111958A, WAS \$2995	'2467		

**CARS**

1983 FORD CROWN VIC WGN. #P811778B, WAS \$3995	'1686
1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL #A12474A, WAS \$3995	'1877
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ #K131150A, WAS \$3995	'1988
1987 ISUZU I-MARK #E047644B, WAS \$3995	'2763
1987 PONTIAC 6000 #0009104, WAS \$3995	'2786
1984 NISSAN 200SX #00P3193A, WAS \$3995	'2986
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM #A80177A, WAS \$4995	'2993
1988 FORD LTD #011197B, WAS \$4995	'2993
1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM #P82308A, WAS \$4995	'3766
1988 FORD LTD #R103853A, WAS \$4995	'3777
1987 BORDA CIVIC #Z23549A, WAS \$5995	'3962

**TRUCKS**

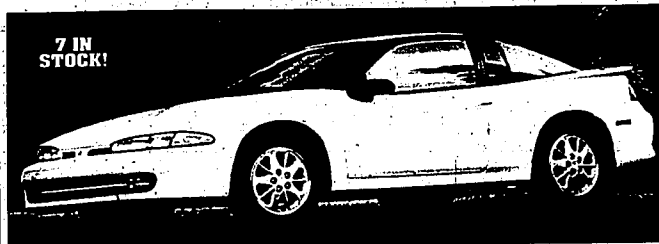
1978 DODGE FLATBED #K854378C, WAS \$3995	'2788
1987 DODGE RAM 150 #A75353B, WAS \$4995	'2991
1988 CHEVY 8-10 BLAZER #P007759A, WAS \$5495	'3988
1988 DODGE CARAVAN #H807299A, WAS \$5995	'3993
1988 FORD RANGER XCB #P000482A, WAS \$5495	'4998
1988 CHEVY PICKUP #K8A3926B, WAS \$7995	'6988
1987 CHEVY PICKUP #H8A8288A, WAS \$5495	'7971
1988 CHEVY PICKUP #B59271A, WAS \$8995	'7977
1982 FORD RANGER 4X2 #B73818A, WAS \$10,495	'8961
1988 CHEVY PICKUP #K870363A, WAS \$10,995	'9899
1988 FORD F-250 #B82255A, WAS \$10,995	'9962
1981 FORD F-100 #A71277A, WAS \$10,995	'9996
1988 FORD AEROSTAR #H8A8638A, WAS \$13,995	'11,868
1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #A80523A, WAS \$13,995	'11,997

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

**COUNTDOWN!**

•Every Model •Every Color •Every Eclipse Must Go!

★ FINAL CUTS HAVE BEEN MADE ★

**1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS**

7 IN STOCK!

•A/C •Tilt •4 Wheel Disc Brakes •Alloy Wheels •Premium Sound System •Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors •Luxury Cloth Interior •LOADED! •Sik. #E038008

ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT...

**CUT \$2411****1994 GALANT ES**

•A/C •Dual Air Bags •Premium Sound System •Luxury Cloth Interior •Power Locks, Windows & Mirrors •Loaded! •Sik. #E034852

ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT...

**CUT \$2678****1994 MIGHTY MAX**

1,650LB Payload Capacity • Double Wall Cargo Box • Cloth Interior • Tilt Steering • Dual Mirrors • 5-year, 60,000 w/50 Deductible

**\$7,994\* AFTER REBATE**

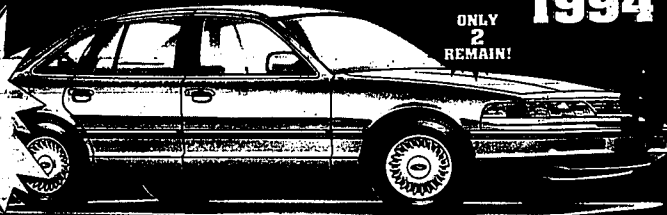
\*Price plus tax, title and DOC fee of \$37.50.

**ROY RAYMOND**

Some equipment shown may be optional.

**736-2480**Weekdays 8-9  
Saturday 9-6**1994 FORD'S CLEAN SWEEP COUNTDOWN!****1994 CROWN VICTORIA**

LUXURY  
LIKE THIS  
SHOULD  
COST  
MORE!



ONLY  
2  
REMAIN!

**1994 ESCORT 2 DR.**

\*1.9L EFI Engine • 5 Spd. Manual OD • Cloth Buckets • Air Bag Restraint System • Free Roadside Assistance

**1994 TAURUS LX**

2 AT THIS PRICE!

\*3.8L EFI V-6 • Cruise • Anti-Lock Braking System • A/T OD • Much More!

WAS \$21,605

**SAVE \$3100**

after rebate

**1994 RANGER XL**

3 AT THIS PRICE!



\*2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • P215 Steel Belted Tires • Handling Pkg.

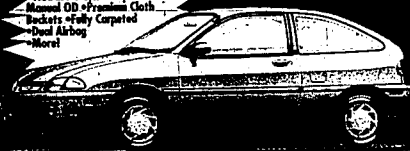
WAS \$9803

**\$8677**

after rebate

**1994 ASPIRE 2 DR.**

\*1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual OD • Premium Cloth Buckets • Fully Carpeted • Dual Airbags • More!

**1994 CONVERSION VAN BY MARK III**

V-8 Engine



3 AT THIS PRICE!

\*5.0L EFI V-8 • Auto OD • A/C • AM/FM Cassette Stereo • AIR BAG SAFETY

WAS \$26,234

**\$20,782**

after rebate

**WHEN THEY'RE GONE...THEY'RE GONE!**

**ROY RAYMOND**

*Ford*

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301







# Farmer's Market-Misc

704-811

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Life is short, the art long, opportunity fleeting, and success treacherous, judgment difficult." -Hippocrates.

Opportunity came and went for today's East. Instead of acting decisively at his line of test, he chose a vague signal that cost his side the game.

West led the spade king and East signaled encouragement with his nine. West continued to East's Ace, but South ruffed and drew the trumps. The rest was easy. South knocked out West's club ace and there was no need to take the heart finesse. South discarded his heart queen on dummy's long club and he claimed 11 winners.

East's signal at trick one was a foolish move. Certainly West's overall promise of a five-card suit, so there was virtually no chance for a second spade to cash. Instead of signaling encouragement, East should have taken control by overtaking West's spade king and shifting to hearts immediately. South would have had no choice but to finesse and instead of 11 winners, South would have been held to 10.

Why the heart shift instead of a club? Whatever trick West may have had coming in clubs could not disappear. What could (and did) disappear was West's heart winner, which went on dummy's long club.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7 4	♥ 7 4	♠ A 9 5	♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ K 10 9 7	♣ 10 9 5	♦ 2	♣ 4 3 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 10 8 2	♥ A 9 5	♠ 4	♥ A Q J 8 5 3
♦ K 9 6 3	♣ 2	♦ K J 7	♣ K J 7
♠ A 8 6	♥ 2	♦ 4 3 2	♣ 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♠  
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ K Q 10 8 2  
♥ K 9 6 3  
♦ A 8 6  
♣ 2

South North  
1 NT  
2 ♠

ANSWER: Two hearts. Introduce the other major. This hand rates to play better at a suit contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay & grain chopping  
Mowers having  
Dwayne's Custom Farming  
436-4786 or 733-2900

### HAY TRUCKING

Call 328-4342

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1530 JD 55 HP, completely rebuilt engine, loader optional, \$32,000-32,500

1975 Ford F600 w. bed & hoist, excel cond, very low miles, \$24,500-24,550

1980 single tandem trailer, 4' removable axle, new Super-ride Liner, new ball joints, 95% new tires, fully recombed. Excel cond, \$18,000 or best offer. Call 733-7063

3 row Lockwood belt digger, excel shape. Early or late, \$26,000-26,500

5400 JD hopper, 3 R & 4 hoist, 4000 lbs, new chutes, new tires, ready to go. Call 328-4342

A no till pasture drill, seeds into tunnel under soil line. New \$10,200, will sell \$5,500. Glenway Seeds, Caldwell, 454-8342

Burley Tractor Salvage Company & tractor parts. Paul, ID 438-5420

F808 Farmhand 2 row belt loader, Good cond. Call 328-4342

Front-end loader w/ripper. 350 Case track, \$7600. 3 row loading ramp, \$3000, w-sale of front-end loader, total \$11,000. Gen. Dwyer 120-240 3 row 20KW continuous PTO driven, \$1500, 2356 Beryl Ave. 734-3727

Henke Roller Mill, for wet or dry corn or cotton seed, PTO or electric motor drive, 600 Bushel per hour, like new \$950, 25 K.W., generator, 150 amp phase, 120 volt, PTO drive, \$1,200. Call 438-5118

Lillian's bean combine, \$10,000, Lockwood 6 row bean rake, \$2500, 6 row Spon. bean rake, \$2000, MF 700 combine, \$4500. Call 336-7860

MF 28 tractor, 68 PTO hp, 1100 hrs, \$9,500. Call 637-5100

Copel 3 row belt digger, with tank, field ready, Call 733-4644

### 708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

DIRT  
Hard packing virgin clay, no rocks, pit run gravel, Jerome & Wendell also, Call 709-1000, 324-3092

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

600 tons Fairfield hay, Some straight alfalfa some also grass mix. All first cut. Call 764-2118

Clean barley straw, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cut hay, Retrievable 733-8458

Horse hay, no rain. Call 343-5373

Truck tire tracks to hold down coverings on hay & silage. Better than straw. Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. 888-2532

### 710 HORSES

4 person cutter sleigh, bob sleigh, cutters made of steel with deck. Hay wagon with brake belt, sleigh, rail of harness, 1 set for saddle horse, black with silver buttons, 1 set for horse, brown with silver diamonds. 420-3645

6 yr old Mediterranean mare, 10-1/2 ml handline. Mike Key & son, 5650 324-2964

### 710 HORSES

10 yr old Thoroughbred, 6/8 cross mare, gentle, 16 hands, pleasure or trail. 321-3602 after 5pm

2 horse trailer w-mountain horse, 12 mare, pack, great w-sides, trailer & horse in excel shape ready to go hunting. Call 736-7326, 324-5249

7 yr old mare, 14.5 hands, 328-4508 after 5pm

ERIC WILKINSON Horse Shoeing 734-1361

For sale: 1 mare 1 fancy black Arab, Good stud, 14 Nubian, Nubian bucks, Gentle, willing, spotted. Perfect for grooming. Call 736-7326, 324-5249

HORSE SALE

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Friday September 30, 6 PM

Tack sale first, Hay, registered horses in by 5:30 PM

600 Railroad Ave. 733-7474

Horse, Blue and sold and traded. Call 733-5055

Horse & ponies. Priced 100-124-4553

Part Basher curly mare, 17 yr old, gentle, good blood & ladies horse, good mountain horse or trail horse for good pick-up or sale. 420-4733

Registered, dressage Walker, mare, well broke, 18 yrs old. Call 634-5770

Team of 11000 grey mares, 7 & 8 yr drive or ride, parade broke, \$2000, 535-2602 noon or even

Farmhouse, white, black 161/160 this horse has been used by myself for trail hunting since '92 & '93, also used for cutting the in the house. He is ready to shoot off from broke to drive a buggy, I broke for children. Ear evened, evened or amateur rider will enjoy this horse. 420-3645

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse tandem, new tires, no rain. \$1600, 886-7165

77 Hale 2 horse bumper pull tire, \$1300. Good cond. Call 734-3727

79 Imperial 2 horse fully enclosed, 4' dressing room, extra tail, very nice, red & white. \$2400, 324-5216

A good western riding saddle, 15" tree, 14" cinch, 15" girth, 324-5216

Circle J horse & stock tire, Call Wade Zollinger Oakley 324-5216

CTM 4 horse trailer, tack compartment, divider panels, escape door, excel cond. \$2400, 324-5216

Goose-neck horse trailer, 5-6 slant, fully enclosed, back mp, 12' tall, 12' wide, saddle racks, 14' body & paint in very good condition. Priced to sell. \$2400

### HORSE AUCTION

Maple Valley Sales Horse, Snake, Idaho, Oct 1st, 10:00 AM

1000 acre County Fair grounds, Rupert, 12:00 noon. Featuring geldings, mares, yearlings, weanlings, ranch youth, rope, (top show, performance with color palaces, palomino, brown, buckskins, etc.) \$2400

Saddle 14" seat, Cheyenne roll, good condition, \$425, 543-4731 after 6pm or leave message

3 S Trainers: 6x16x7, 3x430, 6x17x7, 4 horse trailer, 12' tall, 12' wide, 6x16 car hauler, \$1275, 618-1175, 637-6501

### 712 IRRIGATION

10-1/2 ml handline. Mike Key & son, 5650 324-2964

### 802 APPLIANCES

Wanted dead or alive. TV's, VCR's & Audio. TV Doctor, 734-9168

### 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Large variety of dried flowers. Call 734-1972

### 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

3 sets of custom patio doors, 54" x 72" \$350 a set or \$1000 for all 3. Call 834-4566

### 807 CLOTHING

Beautiful new wedding dress, very elegant, size 8, paid \$500 will take \$250. Must call now. 733-5811

Beautiful size 8 wedding dress, Asking \$250. Call 734-3269 I have more

### 808 COMPUTERS

Amstrad PC 6400 w. CGA monitor & Star NX 2400. \$600, 326-5611

At a D size printer with pen, Intelcom for Cad System, excel cond, \$1000. Call 733-8286

HP Laser jet printer, \$100. Call 733-1036

Multimedia computer, dream leader, local dealer, mail order price. 736-0711

Packard-Bell computer, 386-20 megabyte, 4 mega byte RAM with sound blaster, \$650 or best offer. 734-7271

### 810 FIREWOOD

Firewood 733-2113

Pine firewood 734-5727

Pine firewood \$95 cord. Aspen \$85 cord. Free delivery 10 mile radius Twin Falls. Call 733-5626

### 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

10 piece sectional sofa, golden brown, excel cond. \$23,233-23,270

8 pc dining room set, \$400, 736-5785

Black naughty/decorative sofa, 12' x 12', \$145 or \$170. Call 734-7052

Couch, \$35, 3 pc black coffee & end tables, \$15 ea. Full size bed w-frame, \$115. Microwave, 20, 19" TV, \$43, 734-1218

Dollhouse cat entertainment center, 2 earphone kitchen chair, auto harp, & free dining table, \$145 or \$170. Call 734-4061

Floral couch, \$105, 2 chairs, 1 rocking, \$15 ea. Full size bed w-frame, \$115. Microwave, 20, 19" TV, \$43, 734-1218

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Dollhouse cat entertainment center, 2 earphone kitchen chair, auto harp, & free dining table, \$145 or \$170. Call 734-4061

Floral couch, \$105, 2 chairs, 1 rocking, \$15 ea. Full size bed w-frame, \$115. Microwave, 20, 19" TV, \$43, 734-1218

Dollhouse cat entertainment center, 2 earphone kitchen chair, auto harp, & free dining table, \$145 or \$170. Call 734-4061

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

812-825

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
2 nice oil heaters for sale. See at 350 Orchard. Call 337-6867.  
Black King stove, analog, excel cond. \$450. 733-3052.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Auto Lincolns 1981 to 1992. Approximately 73 singles & 51 sets. 15 sets never displayed, all in original envelopes. No single sets. Will consider trade offer. Call 788-2259.  
Bath vanity, \$15; shower stall w/ glass door, \$220; mic collar for jacket, mirror, w/ave, lamp, 733-8502.  
Exercise bike, \$50. Rowing machine, \$25. Call 738-2929.  
Free papers, call 733-0931. The Times News, or atop of 100, call 733-0931.  
Rainbow vacuum, 3 yrs old, excel cond. \$50. 543-6332.  
Red A/C glass, \$15. RCA 19" TV, like new, \$300. 4 1/2 mi W. Buhl. Come on out 738-2929.  
Shop/barrel type stove with pipe furnace, \$150. White burner, \$800. Cash offer 734-3559.  
**USED CARGO CONTAINERS!**  
20 & 40' 223-267. Used restaurant equipment. Call 734-0674.  
Wagon wheel light fixture, pentax hitch, old Chevy PU parts & car heater, tall gates, 500 lbs. bathhouse molding, motorcycles, call 733-9248.  
Whirlpool on upright freezer, works excel. \$150. Sealy posturpedic ultra plush mattress, 10' x 12', 8" m.d., 8" m. \$250. 736-8278.  
White metal detector, coin master, \$6000.00. \$275. 734-3363.  
Your favorite photo of early Wood River Valley & Sun Valley. Call 733-7357.  
Seeking help for history photo. Call Wendenly Holland at 208-733-9220.

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
Kawai console piano, pecon. \$1650. 733-6963.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-0988.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
1 yr old Bichen neutered male, \$150. 734-4534.  
2 yr old Poodle X, neutered male, very well behaved, toy & coat good with him, \$50. 734-2386.  
3 purebred PH Bulls, ready, 5 weeks old, 1st shots & wormed, \$150 ea. Call 736-7395.  
3 yr old neutered male Siamese, \$100. 734-4534.  
AREDALES AKC reg. large beautiful, & healthy, great pet, watch dogs, hunting, current shots, worming & dewormed, \$450-527.  
AKC Akita puppies, ready for good home, Oct 12th, Call 862-9201.  
AKC Boxer puppies, brindle & fawn, \$250 ea. Call 438-3948 after 5pm.  
AKC Chihuahua pup puppy, \$300. Call 934-5559.  
AKC registered black Lab puppy, ready Sept 25th, \$150. 678-4308.  
AKC Rotweiler male, \$300. 837-0103.  
Australian Shepherd puppies, ASCA registered from Slash X Twin Oaks, \$200. Call 654-2233.  
Australian Shepherd X puppies, Had first shots, 735-8643, or evenings 801-747-7157.  
Black Lab pup, 5 wks. Free to good home. Can be seen at Buhl Auto Body or call 543-8800.  
**CAT FOOD**  
20# \$8.49  
Lakely's Hardware Jerome 324-8821  
**DOG FOOD**  
10# \$6.99  
Lakely's Hardware Jerome 324-8821  
Female English Shepherd or Border Collie, photo, friendly, good with kids.  
Free! 733-0630.  
For sale AKC Miniature Schnauzer, black & silver, male, \$125. Call 654-2720.  
Free 2 month old Blue Australian Red Dingo X, female. 324-4261.

**821 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
Applies now ready at Alden Orchard, located at 1028 E. 4200 N. Buhl, 83 bushels, \$450.00, you pick. 543-6063 noon or pick. 543-6063.  
Vegetables  
Special Fall clean-up prices. Call 328-3233.  
Bowman Orchard now has pears, apples, produce, 1/2 mi N Clear Lake, Buhl. Call 543-5380.  
Concord grapes, you pick! 543-6273.  
Dressed Peasants. 439-6609.  
Grapes: Concord, Frontalis & green seedless. Now looking for 536-2944.  
Jonathan apples, Dream Acres Orchard 733-0127.  
New red potatoes and tomatoes. 537-4533 or 537-4533.  
Organic potatoes, will deliver. 537-6505 or 537-6513.

**822 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
4 mo old Chesapeake, good family dog, \$50. 733-5974.  
4 mo old Chesapeake puppy, 8 weeks old, ready to go, \$250. Ritchie Rd, Hagerman 837-5678.  
Red Cavalier, speyred female, good adult companion. 837-4782.  
Free puppy, mother in Lab Retriever, ready to go, \$250. 543-6119.  
Free to good home: Mother cat, 1 yr old, 1 tom cat, 1 yr old, & 4 kittens, 8 weeks old. 325-4626.  
Levi, 1 year old, white Samoyed Husky, Sasha, from Mountain View Dr. N. 733-5340.  
Lowly 20 gal. aquarium includes power head heater, cabinet, complete, \$150. 733-5340.  
Male Springer Spaniel, 4 yrs old. Free to good home. 224-6826.  
Queenland Heeler puppies, 6 wks old, \$50 ea. Call 537-4533 or 537-4533.  
537-4533 leave msg.  
Really cute Border Collie & Dalmatian X, 5 females. Free to good home. Call 325-5822.  
Wrought iron bird cage, 32x2, cage breaks down like new. \$300. Call 734-5356.

**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
2 Orion XTR 12" DVC speakers, \$180 ea. or \$300 both, \$125. 733-9627.  
Sony home stereo, 5 disk, surround sound. \$1000. Call 903-5892.  
**822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
Clauzing 10" L. hito, hard w/ve. Cuts pipes, needs 110V. First \$750 cash take. 733-4624.  
Rigid 12" pipe threader, pipe expander with cutoff, assorted power tools. Call 733-8502.  
**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
\$18 a bushel Red Delicious apples. Clear Lake Orchard, Buhl 543-8011.  
RASPBERRIES: You pick or we pick. VERY BERRY FARMS. Located 4 1/2 miles East of Klam, on Addison Ave. For information call 423-9071.  
Tomatoes! 733-7997.  
Tomatoes! By the pound, box or truck load. You pick. Phone for directions or orders; will deliver large amounts. 837-6514.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
Bridgman satellite system with remote control, \$400. 543-6266 after 5pm.  
**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
10' & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 even & weeks.  
21" Tandem axle travel trailer, 1980 or newer in good condition. 543-5301.  
Base board & gas heaters; built-in oven; ref; cabinets; fixtures. Call 423-5130 let it ring.  
Buck Rivers, Ods Toronto or Cadillac Edwards, gas or diesel. Also Chevy 356, 358, 427, 454 engine or parts. 525-2284.  
Claret for advanced student. Trumpet for intermediate student, 4-H branding ewe (Suffolk). Lady's saddle in like new cond. 326-3315.  
Color TV's needing repair. 736-3530.  
Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING OR WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free.  
Contractor to build a 1700 sq ft house for less than \$50 or less a sq ft. 324-8721 ask for GB.  
Crew cab older model Ford 1/2 ton, low miles. AT, PB. Buhl 678-2428.  
Hardwood bunk bed set, good cond. 678-2428.  
Homemade hand torn red roses, Sangostone dinnerware, rose chintz \$37.93, 4' x 6' Sealing Smith Vandiver products, especially fresh mango body balm 736-4958.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Home study course on computer servicing & repair. Call 733-4444.  
Live trees wanted, up to 30' Spruce & all types. Top \$3! Call 208-788-2676.  
McGroy & Hult pottery sales paying top dollar for antique furniture, glassware, & collectibles. 734-2735.  
Newer camper shell for short bed Mazda pickup. 734-7523 even 733-5656 days.  
SERIOUS BLK SMITH ING STUDENT seeks large anvil, tongs and related tooling. (208) 729-3440.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Tandem axle 4 place snowmobile trailer. Call 543-5268 after 5pm.  
Wanted: Blue built for two. 733-3466.  
Wanted: Evil Kneivel collectibles and parking sales. Call (501) 329-0028 ask for James Blake.  
WANTED: HELP RIDER EXERCISE MACHINE. Call 734-1772.  
Wanted: Large Trampoline for kids. Large screen TV. Call 733-6760.  
Wanted: Passport camera. Call 436-9517.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted to buy: Ford 460 or 429 engine in good condition. 537-4772.  
Wanted to buy: Healthy puppies, medium to small, for resale. AKC not required. 733-4520.  
Wanted to buy Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece sold at Houser Furniture Store, 1930's-1940's. Call 434-4443.  
Wanted to buy: Star Wars toys, indoor-outdoor carpeting, happy meal toys, & silk craft ivy leaves. Call 733-0916.

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**NOTICE**  
•FREE Gas  
•FREE Copy of Factory Invoice  
•FREE Loaner while In Service  
•FREE Trade Appraisals  
•FREE Pickup & Delivery  
No HIGH Pressure...  
Just LOW Payments

Protegés 626  
Millenias  
Suburbans

Ext Cabs  
RX-7s  
Park Aves  
Yukons

LaSabres  
Bonnevilles  
GMC Trucks  
Jimmys

**GRANT PETERSEN**  
BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCK MAZDA  
"Where Friends are more important than money!"  
Call Now!  
1-800-333-7445

**'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX**  
#95026  
5 SPD  
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE  
TILT STEERING  
CRUISE CONTROL  
POWER MIRRORS  
POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS  
**\$197\*\* mo.**  
GFV \*7490

**'95 MAZDA 626 LX**  
#95024  
5 SPD  
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE  
TILT STEERING  
CRUISE CONTROL  
POWER MIRRORS  
POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS  
**\$229\*\* mo.**  
GFV \*9743

**'95 VW JETTA III GL**  
#95021  
PLENTY OF CAR FOR THE MONEY!  
STOP BY AND TAKE A TEST DRIVE!  
**\$214\*\* mo.**  
GFV \*18,767

**'94 MAZDA B3000 EX-CAB 4X4**  
#94213  
**\$15,677\***

**'94 MAZDA PROTEGE**  
#94160  
**1.9% APR/48 mo.**  
**0 DOWN ONLY \*234 mo.\***

**'94 MAZDA MPV**  
#94164  
V6-Loaded!  
**SAVE \$4500!**  
**\$18,937\***

**Blue Ribbon Used Car Specials:**

#21833 '86 V.W. GOLF .....**\*3977**

#11727 '88 FORD RANGER .....**\*3977**

#11812 '88 MERC. SABLE WGN .....**\*4977**

#21827 '90 MAZDA B2200 P.U. ....**\*4977**

#11777 '91 GEO STORM .....**\*5977**

#11779 '91 MERC. SABLE LX .....**\*7877**

#11791 '89 V.W. CABRIOLET .....**\*7877**

#21824 '92 MAZDA B2200 P.U. ....**\*7977**

#11766 '91 CHEV. S-10 EX-CAB P.U. ....**\*8977**

#11741 '91 MERCURY COUGAR .....**\*9477**

#11797 '91 CHRYSLER LIBARON .....**\*10,477**

#11786 '93 FORD PROBE .....**\*11,677**

#11754 '93 MAZDA 626 .....**\*13,477**

#11847 '92 TOYOTA CAMRY LE .....**\*15,477**

#31836 '92 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 4X4 ..**\*17,477**

#11787 '92 FORD EXPLORER .....**\*18,977**

**Receive an OIL CHANGE for only \$10.00** with this coupon when you test drive a new Volkswagen!  
Everyday Low Price: **\$24.95** most cars Up to 5 quarts of oil Penz 10-30  
Includes **FREE WASH & VACUUM** - No appointment needed  
• CHANGE OIL • CHANGE OIL FILTER  
• CHECK ALL FLUID LEVELS  
• CHECK AIR FILTER • CHECK ALL BELTS  
• CHECK ALL WATER HOSES  
• CHECK ANTI-FREEZE  
"What's His Name"  
**Chris Jordan**  
Mazda • Volkswagen  
1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 733-2854  
7:30 am to 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday

**"What's His Name"**  
**Chris Jordan Mazda/Volkswagen**  
1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1002

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Want to buy 3-4000 gallon fuel tank, 702-755-2443  
Want to buy: Lumber or other wood products with 1000 in good cond. 733-8533  
Call 733-0731

Want to buy: Lumber or other wood products with 1000 in good cond. 733-8533  
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Call 733-0731

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
TF - 591 Butte Dr. Baby clothes, kitchen, jewelry, sewing, craft, videos, books, toys, vintage, pictures, canning jars, 5 pc fireplace set. Sat only 8-2  
TF - 8-4 Fri & Sat 257 7th Ave N, portable DW, lawn mower, clothes, toys, misc

**The Indoor Garage Sale**  
Spaces available.  
Thurs-Sunday  
Sellers: 10am-7pm  
Buyers: 11am-7pm  
304 Blue Lakes, TF  
734-9459

**828 GARAGE SALES**  
Filler. Sat only: 8-3, 611 Idaho Ave. Table with 6 chairs, dishes, antique carmine, antique, & misc.  
Friday & Saturday 30th & 1st 8-5, 1614 Harmon Park Ave. 2 family Western wear boots & hats, 2 typewriters, good skull saw, weed eater, golf shaft, lots of misc.  
Jerome: Fishing equipment, shop tools, (nail, built, nails etc.), & lots of misc household items. Fri & Sat from 8-5 at 304 18th Ave E.  
Sat 5-8pm. Multitask sale. Furniture, apple, bikes, clothes, books, toys, misc. 824 Fairway, between Blue Lakes & Buchanan behind The Donald House.  
Shoshone - Sat, 8:30-1, 306 N. Birch. Couch, beds, kids stuff, lots of misc. Fri & Sat 8-2  
TF - 550 3rd Ave W. Fri 9:30, Sat 10:1, Sun 10:2. Kids clothes, nursing pump, collectibles & antiques

**829 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES**  
Complete set of 8 Sound of Music collector plates & 9 more mics. \$340. 205-565-2657  
Dept 58, D.V. many accessories. Fair prices. Yes, there is a retired piece. Call 734-9029  
Do Little, eagle heart print, good deal. Good gift idea. Call 733-2346 please leave message

**901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES**  
1981 C-70 Honda Passport, 1600 miles, immaculate condition. \$400. Call 436-4153  
1983 XR350R, \$800. Call 825-5137  
1985 Honda, exc cond. \$1200. 324-8765  
76 Harley Davidson, new line, tank, new oil, 1500. \$3500. Call 786-9197, even.

**902 BICYCLES**  
1992 19" Specialized M-2 Works, w-future shock & rear axle, needs new owner, hardly ridden, paid \$1700 asking \$800. 733-1555, 500

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
11'x14' overbuilt, fully set contained, AC-DC, \$700. 324-3602 after 5pm.  
84" x 6" camper, well-cont. 206-734-7550 after 5pm  
8" over-shot camper w-hydraulic corner jacks, good cond. \$550. 324-5655  
6" Road Runner PU camper, green, 700, 734-8901  
Camper shell, 88" x 60", fits Nissan, Mazda, older Toyota. \$120. 734-8901  
Camper shell, full size, \$200. 543-8547 after 5pm

**906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1973 Dodge Chino, 21 ft, 318 motor. 733-3780  
1984 Crusader, loaded, 25,000 miles. \$18,995. 336-6716  
1994 30' Fleetwood, deluxe & loaded, Illinois license. \$45,000. 734-0217  
25' Rockwood, lg bath, exc cond. 423-5731, 423-4568  
72' Chevy camper van, low pkg, stove, nyc, sink, propane heat, porta-pot, good shape. \$1695-offer. 543-4344 or 736-1114  
93 Southwest 28', great floor plan, 20K miles, ready to go. \$15,950. 422-4402  
94 26' Heritage, excel cond, low miles, diesel, loaded. \$15,500. 576-3216  
94 Pace Arrow 34' class A exc cond. \$33,900. 733-3571  
89 Allstar, 29', 16K, loaded, sleeps 6, well-insulated, perfect for Snowbirds. \$33,900. Call 736-8066  
Car dolly, like new! \$900-off. \$1,000. 733-0931  
Call Classified, 733-0931.

**908 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1973 Dodge Chino, 21 ft, 318 motor. 733-3780  
1984 Crusader, loaded, 25,000 miles. \$18,995. 336-6716  
1994 30' Fleetwood, deluxe & loaded, Illinois license. \$45,000. 734-0217  
25' Rockwood, lg bath, exc cond. 423-5731, 423-4568  
72' Chevy camper van, low pkg, stove, nyc, sink, propane heat, porta-pot, good shape. \$1695-offer. 543-4344 or 736-1114  
93 Southwest 28', great floor plan, 20K miles, ready to go. \$15,950. 422-4402  
94 26' Heritage, excel cond, low miles, diesel, loaded. \$15,500. 576-3216  
94 Pace Arrow 34' class A exc cond. \$33,900. 733-3571  
89 Allstar, 29', 16K, loaded, sleeps 6, well-insulated, perfect for Snowbirds. \$33,900. Call 736-8066  
Car dolly, like new! \$900-off. \$1,000. 733-0931  
Call Classified, 733-0931.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
1978 27' Ago 5th wheel travel trailer, everything works. \$5550. 734-2526  
1978 Traveler trailer, full contained with AC, good cond. \$2000. 734-2526  
1986 21' Kili Classic, 5th wheel, \$9500. 1981 4x4 Chevy PU, with 5th wheel bed. \$3200. 734-3167  
1989 Road Ranger Elite, 35' 5th wheel w-side-out, AC, awning, stand-up bottom. On sale this week. \$17,900. Brookshire's 734-3167  
1-800-773-3187  
We want your trade-in

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
6'x16' tandem axle with brakes, excellent for lawn & garden care or snowmobile trailer. \$20-3645  
74 Bucko stock lift, 6x20, \$3000. 733 best offer. \$1700 or best offer. 738-4159  
7' x 12' trailer, ramp & stake pockets. Call 733-6241 after 5pm  
Trailer made from '92 GMC, side racks, & air shocks. \$450. 423-5789

## GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS 1994 NISSAN CLOSEOUT CONTINUES WITH MAJOR SAVINGS!

**1994 NISSAN SENTRA E**



#44046, 2 Door, 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder  
**LOSOT PRICE!**  
**WAS \$10,579**  
**\$9,585**  
 With \$500 cash down, 60 months at \$199.95 per month

**1994 NISSAN XE 4X4**



#45050, 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder  
**LOSOT PRICE!**  
**WAS \$13,999**  
**\$12,599**

**1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE**



#45077, A/C, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Antenna  
**LOSOT PRICE!**  
**WAS \$16,734**  
**\$13,995**

**1994 NISSAN QUEST XE VAN**



#45252, Conversion Pkg., Cruise, Luggage Rack, Power Windows & Locks, Power Remote Mirrors, Much More!  
**LOSOT PRICE!**  
**WAS \$22,034**  
**\$18,996**  
**SALE ENDS OCTOBER 4, 1994**

<p><b>1992 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4</b></p>  <p>#12448-1, Rear A/C, 6600 GVWR.....  <b>\$16,266</b></p>	<p><b>1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4</b></p>  <p>#112648, 6.2 Diesel, Captains Chairs, Rear A/C &amp; Heater.....  <b>\$14,988</b></p>	<p><b>1994 CHEVY 4X4 CLUB CAB</b></p>  <p>#07774-0, 350 V-8, Only 4000 Miles.....  <b>\$22,788</b></p>
<p><b>1990 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN</b></p>  <p>#44484-1, Rear A/C, Captains Chairs, Tilt. 517,688  <b>\$17,688</b></p>	<p><b>1993 NISSAN PICKUP</b></p>  <p>#44073-2, A/T, 14,000 Miles.....  <b>\$8488</b></p>	<p><b>1993 CHEVY 454 SS</b></p>  <p>#07798-0, Super Last, Like New.....  <b>\$17,688</b></p>
<p><b>1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP</b></p>  <p>#43183-1, V-6, Shell, Low Miles.....  <b>\$8488</b></p>	<p><b>1993 FORD F-150 4X4</b></p>  <p>#07699-0, A/T, Low Miles, Air Conditioning.....  <b>\$16,988</b></p>	<p><b>1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b></p>  <p>#42136-2, Silverado, 350 V-8, Sharp Truck.....  <b>\$17,488</b></p>
<p><b>1993 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP</b></p>  <p>#45106-1, 15,000 Miles, Just Like New!.....  <b>\$11,488</b></p>	<p><b>1993 DODGE DAKOTA LE</b></p>  <p>#07586-4, A/T, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise.....  <b>\$11,988</b></p>	<p><b>1991 NISSAN HARDBODY</b></p>  <p>#45254-1, A/C, Cassette.....  <b>\$5988</b></p>
<p><b>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ</b></p>  <p>#53002-2, Sports Coupe, A/C, 21,000 Miles, Showroom Condition.....  <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p><b>1989 TOYOTA MR2</b></p>  <p>#44063-1, Very Sporty! Great Price.....  <b>\$7488</b></p>	<p><b>1986 PORSCHE 944</b></p>  <p>#07696-1, Super Sharp!.....  <b>\$5988</b></p>
<p><b>1990 NISSAN SENTRA</b></p>  <p>#45148-1, Great Economy, Low Miles.....  <b>\$4988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 PONT. GRAND AM LE</b></p>  <p>#52014-1, A/C, A/T, Cassette.....  <b>\$5388</b></p>	<p><b>1991 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT</b></p>  <p>#44073-2, V-6, A/T, Fully Loaded!.....  <b>\$8988</b></p>

**GARY'S WESTLAND Motors**  
 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
 733-1823

# Transportation-Transportation

1002-1087

## 1002 AUTO PARTS

### SAAB & RPPARTS

1991 Saab 900 snow tires, 15-55R15, new 4 tires, \$200. 734-5555.

### 1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1979 AMC Pacer automatic, runs perfect, \$1000. 423-6102.

'85 Honda 1.6, 4-cyl. Mercury, Call 734-5751 for info.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1934 Chevy Master Coupe, 42,000 actual miles, new top, new rubber & paint. \$11,500. 734-5555.

1956 Chevy 1/2 ton, long bed, 1956, 283 V-8, 4-cyl. 734-5751.

1962 Ford 2 door Galaxy 500, hardtop, near new original cond. \$4,500 or less. Call Bert 734-6614.

2 1984 Chevy trucks, 1 with title, 1 without, to be restored. 2295, 526-3319.

### 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1986 Volvo White, 4000, 13spd, good rubber, new clutch, heads, turbo, rods & main bearings. \$13,000. 438-5256.

2001 Schell potato bed, belt, motor, roll over tarp, make offer. 734-5751.

75 4429R Wilson Cattle, double-decked trailer, dog house, 4000 lbs. 240' ballast trailer, 240' ballast trailer, 240' ballast trailer. 734-5751.

Case 177 loader, cab, 1 1/2 cu yd, 1000 hrs. 734-5751.

Like new 1970 Monte Carlo, 110,000 miles. 734-5751.

### 1007 TRUCKS

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 327 eng, 12 spd, good rubber, runs good. 734-5751.

1983 Ford 1/2 ton, 351 CID, 12 spd, good rubber, runs good. 734-5751.

1987 1/2 ton Ford Ranger, rebuilt 302, 12 spd, 1000 hrs. 734-5751.

1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 302 eng, 12 spd, 1000 hrs. 734-5751.

1973 Chevy truck tanker, 500 gal. w/ metering pump mounted on bed. 734-5751.

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, loaded (disaster wheel) & 10,400 miles. \$15,500. 423-6770 after 6pm.

1984 Chevy truck, 1 with title, 1 for parts, to be restored. 2295, 526-3319.

2 1981 Chevy C-10 pickups, complete, 1 runs. \$8,500. Call 527-6555.

85 Chevy, 3500, 733-6597.

71 Chevy pickup, low mile, AC, 350, 12 spd, 1000 hrs. 734-5751.

1983 Ford 1/2 ton, 351 CID, 12 spd, good rubber, runs good. 734-5751.

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## 1008 4X4

'89 Chevy 310 extended cab, Tahoe pkg, V6, 5 spd, AC, exc. cond. \$24,500.

'89 350, 4x4, crew cab, 12 spd, 1000 hrs. 734-5751.

'89 GMC Suburban, 4x4, new paint, new tires, 70,000 mi. \$24,500.

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