

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Patchy fog and low clouds this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Light and variable winds. Highs near 70 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.

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### Youth wishes for college

Most sick children served by Make-A-Wish ask for trips or visits from celebrities. A Gooding youth got a full college education.

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Shoshone Falls and Rock Creek Park anchor a canyon rim land-use plan. The two parks also illustrate the problems of preserving valuable property for public use.

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# Oh, boy! Oh, joy! Rain at last!

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Firefighters loved it, but street vendors weren't so enthusiastic about two days of rain that broke weeks of hot, dry weather and boosted September's precipitation to near-average levels.

"It's liquid sunshine, that's all," explained Bill Galkin, of the National Weather Service in Kimberly. About 0.46 of an inch fell at the weather station Thursday and Friday, he said, and Twin Falls reported 0.62 of an inch.

The September average at the Kimberly weather station is 0.70 of an inch, Galkin said.

Friday's intermittent rain and drizzle "cooled things down considerably," said Roger Kelly, a fire dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

"We're pretty much out of the woods until things dry out again," he said. "In two or three days, it'll probably warm up, and (fire crews) will be at it again."

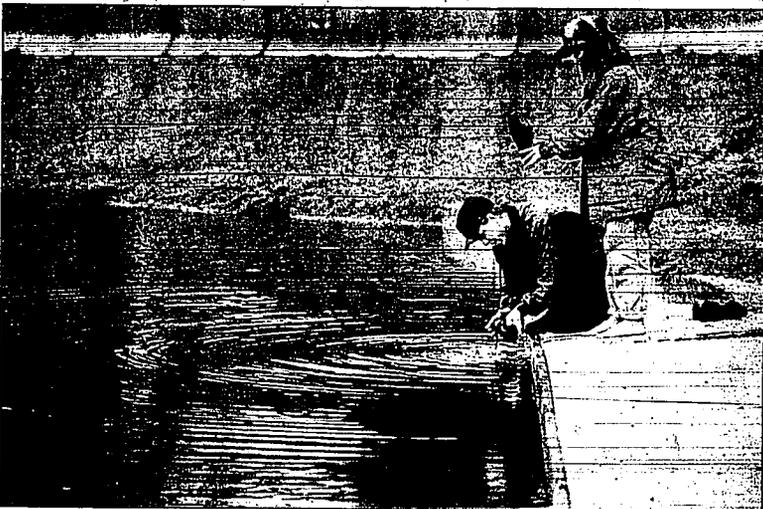
Food vendors along Main Street in Twin Falls had high hopes for the city's Oktoberfest celebration, but the sidewalks were largely deserted Friday afternoon.

"It hasn't been too good for business, that's for sure," said Dave Pearson during a lonely vigil at the Donut Delight stand. He and a co-worker passed the time playing cards.

"It had to happen sometime," Pearson said, "and this is the first time we've been rained out this summer."

Not far away, Judy Reynolds was up and as she served up coffee, chili and caramel apples at the Ben Sigmund Pub & Grill.

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After a hike near Dierkes Lake turned muddy, Randy Miller and Karla Whitbeck wash their shoes at the deserted park near Shoshone Falls on a soggy Friday afternoon.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

## Thugs, pro-Aristide marchers clash

The Associated Press

### Haiti deal dissatisfies - A2

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — Forces loyal to Haiti's army rulers disrupted a democracy march of 5,000 people Friday, in a triumph of force over faith on the third anniversary of an army coup.

At least three people were killed and 15 wounded.

Americans soldiers allowed to intervene in Haitian-on-Haitian violence, stayed away from most of the clashes, getting involved only to help some looting and guard-key intersections.

With more than 20,000 troops on the ground, the United States also stood by early Friday as 2,000 Haitians looted warehouses, not far from where more gunfire and a grenade explosion wrecked a pro-democracy march the day before.

Later Friday, Americans fired M-16 machine-guns and shot warnings in a vain attempt to stop renewed looting.

The disorder, which included mob attacks on army supporters, exposed the sharp restrictions in Haiti that complicate the U.S. mission of restoring the elected government.

U.S. diplomats had strongly supported the democratic rallies to help get in constitutional government and show the strength of the people in a country long ruled by terror. Joyous Haitians openly carried photos of exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haitian-affid Americans flags and even a live rooster — the

sign of Aristide's political party.

But dozens of pro-army militiamen tore apart a loudspeaker truck at the front of the pro-Aristide march, shooting out its tires and pouring gasoline around it. They seized a cage full of doves and took it back to the militia headquarters, where one militia member threw a bag of one of the birds of peace.

The most violent skirmishes were outside the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, or F.R.A.P.H. — a pro-army

group instrumental in the reign of terror since Aristide's overthrow three years ago Friday.

Gunshots rang out as Aristide backers clashed with pro-army "attachés" who had been waiting for them with machetes, guns and sticks. In one case, a man was pulled from a car and shot in the head.

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AP photos

**Lee Celano, Reuters photographer, above, is aided by an unidentified man after being shot in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Friday. Celano was taken to a U.S. hospital ship for treatment. Looters ransack a waterfront warehouse, below, apparently owned by military officers. Rice, sugar and condensed milk were passed to a clamoring throng.**



## GOP kills campaign reform plan

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate strangled a 12-year-old effort to limit special-interest money flowing into campaigns after Democrats couldn't muster the votes Friday to overcome Republican stiffening.

"The system stinks," says Majority Leader George Mitchell, blaming the GOP for preserving a financing method most Americans think is corrupt. He said opponents were trying to "tear down the institution (of Congress) so they can inherit the rubble."

But the Republicans were far from abashed.

"I make no apologies for killing this turkey of a bill in the last moments of this Congress," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who led the opposition and declared the issue dead for the foreseeable future.

Public interest groups said President Clinton and congressional Democrats share the blame: Clinton for failing to push vigorously for reform, and Democratic leaders for wasting the past year in intra-party squabbling over how far the reforms should go.

The Senate vote was 52-46, far short of the 60 votes needed to end a Republican filibuster.

Idaho's Republican senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, voted to continue the filibuster. They were among 40 Republicans and 6 Democrats who voted that way. Fifty Democrats and two Republicans voted to end the filibuster.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton was disappointed that the legislation didn't pass, and vowed: "We'll be back next year and fight for it again."

McConnell predicted the new Congress, that convenes next year, will not spend any time on campaign finance reform.

Republicans contended that the bill amounted to a new welfare program for politicians because it would have provided some federal matching money to House and Senate candidates.

Under a compromise worked out between House and Senate Democrats, the bill would have put a new \$6,000-per-election cycle limit on the amount that a political action committee can give to a House or Senate candidate.

## Shooting leads to tale of botched surgeries, suicide

The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — At first, it seemed like another random shooting on a busy Southern California freeway.

But as the victim, a surgeon, recovered from his bullet wounds, police realized that the holes in the windshield of his BMW were too close together to be perfect.

Two days after Dr. William Shoemaker was wounded on Sept. 13, his family partner, Dr. Romajd Neufeld, killed himself with a shot to the head as he sat in his car.

Then the truck from which investigators believe the shots that wounded Shoemaker were fired tumbled up near parking lots adjacent to a Marine hero who rented a cottage, from Neufeld.

A tale of intrigue involving botched surgery, bad debts and a big insurance policy began to unfold, though police have made no arrests and said they are still trying to piece together what happened.

This is what police have been able to put together.

Shoemaker was driving to work to perform knee surgery, talking to his secretary on his car phone, when he heard glass breaking and two loud blasts.

He smelled gunpowder. Blood began oozing from his shoulder and wrist. Shoemaker steered his car to the side of the road and shouted to his secretary for help.

The shots were fired from a pickup in front of Shoemaker's car, witnesses said.

After the truck was found abandoned nearby, police traced it to 28-year-old Ronald Self, who retired from the Marines after receiving the nation's highest peacetime medal in 1990 for pulling 15 men from a burning helicopter in a 1989 South Korea training mission.

Detectives found a silencer and steroids in a safe at Self's cottage.

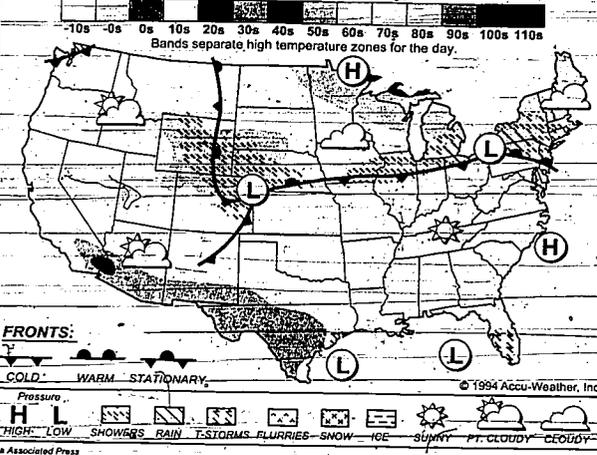
"We don't know if he's involved or not,"

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# Weather

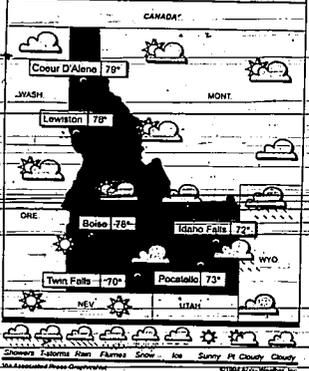
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 1.



## IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 1  
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## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	59	
Atlanta	84	59	
Boston	67	53	
Chicago	83	62	
Dallas	90	82	
Danver	80	68-04	
Des Moines	90	58	
Detroit	71	42	
Honolulu	90	76	
Houston	87	66	
Indianapolis	79	49	
Kansas City	89	69	
Las Vegas	85	61	
Los Angeles	81	64	
Miami	90	63	
Miami Beach	81	75	15
Minneapolis	70	44	
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New York	67	53	
Oakland	86	60	
Omaha	93	63	
Phoenix	91	76	
Pittsburgh	69	44	
Portland, Mo.	57	46	
Portland, Ore.	70	61	
Reno	71	40	
St. Louis	92	60	
San Diego	83	52-19	
San Francisco	73	56	
Seattle	71	60	
Spokane	72	53	
Washington	73	52	

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today patchy fog and low clouds in the morning. A slight chance of rain mainly east, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs around 70. Light winds in the morning becoming variable at 5 to 10 mph by afternoon. Tonight patchy fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday patchy fog and low clouds in the morning becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs in the 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows in the mid-40s.

**Pollen count**  
Not available  
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

## Weather summary

Rain fell over much of southern and eastern Idaho Friday. The extreme northern tip of the Panhandle remained dry, but the rest of the state had mostly sunny skies. Rainfall reports varied widely, but included Challis, 0.1 inch, Grace, 0.4, Lava Hot Springs, 2.5, Moscow, 0.1, and Rexburg, 2.2.

Temperatures ranged from the middle 40s in the south east to the mid 70s in the west.

Winds were generally under 10 mph except in Grangeville where velocities hit 20 mph during the afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 82 degrees at Weiser-Stanley, Cascade, and Porthill reported the lowest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Lake Havasu, Ariz. In Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Storms moved from the north-central states to the Rockies, including western Colorado, eastern Utah and northwestern New Mexico.

Wind pushing warm air north kept temperatures high and skies clear in the central states, from Texas to Missouri, across Minnesota and the Dakotas and in the High Plains. Gusts above 30 mph from Texas to Missouri were common.

Chilly morning temperatures were recorded for much of the East, with the mercury dipping below 50 degrees from the Carolinas northward. In the Great Lakes region, the temperatures were in the 30s. Warm winds kept overnight temperatures above 60 degrees in the Southwest.

## Rains drench Florida; winds buffet central states

The Associated Press  
More rain drenched South Florida Friday as scattered thunderstorms and showers moved across the Northern Plains and high wind whistled in the central states.

Torrential rains from a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico prompted flood watches for South Florida, where 4 to 6 inches of rain fell in the Keys by this hurricane season, drenched the western half of Cuba with up to 12 inches of rain as it moved slowly north through the Gulf of Mexico.

Strong thunderstorms hit Wisconsin and Michigan, and

# Trade talks with Japan drag along

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade officials from the United States and Japan struggled Friday to conclude 15 months of negotiations aimed at opening Japanese markets to more American products.

Both sides expressed confidence that deals could be reached — at least in some areas — but it was far from certain that an agreement would be obtained in autos, the most politically sensitive area under discussion.

Arriving in late afternoon for talks with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono refused to predict the outcome, saying only, "I will do my best."

Later in the evening after a three-hour break, negotiations resumed with Kono accompanied by Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, who had just arrived from Tokyo.

The talks were expected to go well past the midnight deadline set by the United States.

Kantor scheduled a midday news conference today to announce what actions the United States planned to take.

# Shooting

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Detective Dan Johnson said, "Right now, what we know is he's the registered owner of the truck."

Neufeld was found dead as evidence mounted that he might have been involved in Shoemaker's shooting. Police theorize that Neufeld arrived because Shoemaker killed him because of a legal dispute.

Neufeld had taken out a \$1 million life insurance policy on Shoemaker as security on a loan for their medical partnership, Shoemaker knew about it but said he was unaware it was for such a large amount.

The two had been partners for three years, but split a year ago over 1990 allegations by the Medical Board of California that Neufeld was negligent and had performed incompetent surgery on six patients. Shoemaker said he didn't know about Neufeld's troubled past before the two joined forces, and he left the partnership. Neufeld then sued Shoemaker, accusing him of failing to pay a \$100,000 loan and stealing patients, workers and insurance benefits.

Shoemaker countered, saying he had been damaged by the partnership.

Shoemaker said he will be able to perform surgery again.

# Rain

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"I love the rain," she said. "It cuts down the competition and we're open for business."

The Elephant Ears scene wagon, for example, was parked on Main Street, but the traffic was locked up and deserted Friday afternoon.

Friday evening Oktoberfest activities were canceled, but if weather improves today the festival should resume.

The rain was provided by a mass of warm air laden with moisture from Baja California, Galkin said.

"Instead of that big fat high pressure system that's been covering the

# Haiti deal nettles most Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans are dissatisfied with the deal in which Haiti's coup leaders agreed to step down, and nearly half believe it will fail, according to an Associated Press poll.

About half those polled, 48 percent, said the agreement former President Carter reached with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras was not strict enough, and 7 percent said it was too strict. Just 36 percent said the agreement was "about right." The rest were not sure.

Americans split almost evenly in assessing the chances that the agreement will reverse the coup in which Cedras overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago.

Forty-eight percent thought the United States would succeed in getting the coup leaders out as scheduled by Oct. 15 and allowing Aristide to return from exile. But 45 percent expected the agreement to fail. The rest were uncertain.

ICI Survey, Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants, interviewed 1,005 adults by phone Sept. 23 through Wednesday. Results have a margin of

# Haiti

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planned to commemorate the thousands of people killed in army-led violence since the Sept. 30, 1991 coup.

Mobs attacked at least three army auxiliaries throughout the capital. Hospital officials said three people were killed, including one who died two blocks from the U.S. Information Service building.

"We have to persist, we have to keep going, even if we die, because democracy has to be established in Haiti," said Franz Joseph, 32, a pro-Aristide activist.

Journalists were caught in the violence outside FRAPH headquarters. Reuters photographer Leo Celano was grazed in the head by a bullet. He was taken to the U.S. hospital ship Comfort, docked in Port-au-Prince.

A FRAPH member hit Associated Press photographer RIK Bowmer on the back of the head with the blunt side of a machete. He was not seriously hurt.

FRAPH member, waving a Molotov cocktail, told foreign journalists, said: "It's all the fault of the Americans. You'll see what happens to you Americans later."

It was unclear why none of the

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastix Five game are:

2, 12, 25, 32 (two, eleven, twelve, twenty-five, thirty-two).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot at \$32,500

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# CIA official: Spy was ordinary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reckless personal habits of confessed turncoat Aldrich H. Ames did not raise suspicions inside the CIA for years because such behavior was not considered particularly unusual, according to a senior CIA official.

Besides a drinking problem, Ames was known within the Central Intelligence Agency's clandestine service to be "oblivious to personal security," the official said in secret testimony Wednesday to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

A copy of the testimony by Frederick Hitz, inspector general of the CIA, was released Friday. Hitz testified on the findings of his office's in-depth investigation of how Ames managed to escape notice as a spy for more than eight years.

Hitz said the explanation lay mainly in the culture of CIA management: a reluctance to believe that one of its own could be a traitor, and a general distaste for the assigned counterintelligence duty of investigating agency employees.

CIA Director R. James Woolsey announced this week that he was issuing letters of reprimand to 11 senior officers for their part in failing to recognize Ames' treachery sooner. Only four of those 11 are current employees; Woolsey said no one would be fired or demoted as a result of the Ames case.

Hitz said that Ames abused alcohol, earned incriminating documents in his checked airline bags, left classified files on a subway train and openly walked into a Soviet compound in Rome and the Soviet Embassy in Washington during his spying years.

These deficiencies were observed by Ames' colleagues and supervisors, but were overlooked by many who did not consider them highly unusual for Directorate of Operations officers on the "not going anywhere" promotion track," he said.

Ames was a cover officer in the Directorate of Operations, which is the clandestine service that is responsible for running foreign agents and conducting covert operations. It is the largest part of the CIA and its elite cover and move large sums of money from abroad to domestic bank accounts.

# Haitian junta may test American resolve

By Paul Quinn-Judge  
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The signs are growing that Haiti's coup leaders have not abandoned their hopes of holding onto power.

Officials here speak of their fears of a "power play" by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras or his supporters in the Haitian police and military.

Going by past behavior, the model that junta leaders probably have in mind — assuming they have the determination and the firepower — is Somalia.

A Somali gambit would not necessarily imply the same degree of military activity that U.S. troops witnessed in Mogadishu. Its fundamental aim would be to present the Clinton administration — whose resolve is still open to question in the minds of some U.S. military leaders — with an unpalatable series of options.

Street violence and unrest would either force Clinton to commit the U.S. military to become much more involved in day-to-day police operations, running the risk of significant and politically unacceptable casualties. Or it would force Washington to reconsider its commitment to the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was overthrown in a military coup three years ago.

Suspicious about Cedras' intentions were beginning to grow before Thursday's explosion in Port-au-Prince, which killed at least 33 Aristide supporters and wounded dozens of others.



U.S. Army soldiers take up defensive positions near a dead Haitian after an explosion at a demonstration in Port-au-Prince Thursday.

The latest incident follows menacing noises from Cedras and indications that some junta leaders are not reconciled to giving up power.

The bomb blast also follows hints from Aristide himself that any amnesty passed would not be as comprehensive as junta leaders would like.

In a CNN interview Wednesday, Cedras warned that he saw "the specter of civil war in this country now."

Aristide, meanwhile, may have increased the junta's anxiety by saying in another interview that the amnesty he had in mind was "political," he said, would absolve the organizers of the actual 1991 coup. But he said it would not cover "crimes against humanity," such as the murder of his supporters. He also made clear the "so-called" army would have to be dramatically reformed.

Aristide expressed suspicions that Cedras and his allies were deliberately pulling troops and police out of three cities and off the streets in order to increase pressure on the U.S. military.

With the disappearance of the brutally effective Haitian police and military, public order is breaking

## Analysis

down. Civilians have been looting warehouses, unimpeded by Haitian or U.S. forces.

The looting has brought people a little more food and a little more money. But the real beneficiaries from any mass unrest are likely to be Cedras and his colleagues.

Unbridled mob violence would force the United States to take on the unenviable task of keeping order, thus risking the loss of support of the people who have viewed them as liberators. Or it would force them to confront the hated Haitian military to restore order.

Successful attacks on the U.S. military, meanwhile, coupled perhaps with threats from their representatives of another Somalia, could quickly erode the already brittle support in Congress for the Haiti operation.

One of the connecting threads running through the violence of the past few days has been the alleged involvement of members of the junta, a parliamentary organization known as the FRAPH.

FRAPH, the "Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti," was actively involved in the demonstrations of Oct. 11, 1993, that drove off a U.S. military vessel the Harlan County, that was trying to land UN soldiers. The incident came just eight days after a firefight in the Somali capital of Mogadishu in which at least 13 U.S. troops were killed.

# Added gene helps animals with Parkinson's disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Rats with a brain condition like Parkinson's disease showed improvement when a human gene was inserted in their brain cells, a finding that suggests a possible treatment for people.

The strategy has also shown promise in monkeys, said researcher Matthew During at the Yale University School of Medicine.

An estimated 500,000 to 1.5 million Americans have Parkinson's disease, which robs people of control over their movements.

# Even for bugs, space is the final frontier

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bugs can't get away from them, even in space.

Space shuttle Endeavour's commander, Michael Baker, had just set into orbit Friday when he noticed bits of streaks on twin cockpit windows and said it appeared to be

squashed bugs on the outside. "I think the bugs are coming through Louisiana," he said.

A few minutes later, Baker reported to Mission Control, "I want to let you know we had an extra passenger. One of those nice Florida mosquitoes is on board."

# European nuclear waste heads to South Carolina

SAVANNAH, S.C. (AP) — Workers at the Savannah River nuclear waste plant began unloading a 15-ton container of European nuclear waste Friday, and state officials promised to try to keep out future shipments.

"It is important that we do all we can to prevent these materials from coming into our state," U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., refused Thursday to rehear a lower court decision allowing the shipment.

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist later denied a request to block the shipment.

The fuel rods were unloaded from ships at Savannah, Va., and loaded onto a slow-moving CSX train bound for the Savannah River Site. The train was escorted along its 370-mile trip by emergency crews, state troopers and a helicopter. Patients were returned along the route.

The Energy Department says it is obligated to take the weapons-grade uranium back from Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands and Sweden as part of the government's policy to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. South Carolina says more environmental study is needed, and sued to force the government to provide a wide-ranging impact statement.

# Arab states drop Israeli trade ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia and five smaller oil-rich Arab countries announced a partial lifting of their economic boycott of Israel Friday and pledged to try to persuade other Arab nations to drop their restrictions entirely.

In a move reflecting the growing trend toward peace in the Middle East, the six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council issued a statement saying they would stop blacklisting American firms that trade with Israel.

In fact, the boycotting had unofficially disintegrated already.

But the announcement carried symbolic significance and was hailed by Secretary of State Warren Christopher as an important move.

Christopher said he welcomed the decision, which was announced by Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, after a meeting near the United Nations.

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# AIDS takes huge toll on Minnesota family

KASOTA, Minn. (AP) — Near the end, Les Gimner couldn't bring himself to visit his youngest brother, to see him dying of AIDS back in 1990 — for Les knew that where he would be one day.

That day came Sept. 23. Les died on the eve of his 40th birthday — the third of four hemophilic brothers to die of AIDS. The fourth brother committed suicide.

"It's a relief," said their mother, Jeanette Gimner, before a memorial service Tuesday in this town of 650. "That's a terrible thing to say, but hopefully this is over now for a while."

Her fifth son and her three daughters are not hemophilics.

The Gimner brothers are thought to have contracted the AIDS virus from infected blood products for hemophilics in the early 1980s, before screening and treatment of blood-for-the-virus became routine.

In 1990, Donnie Gimner became the first brother to die of AIDS, succumbing at age 24.

Les and his brother Scott were diagnosed with the AIDS virus on the same day in 1985. Scott, whom Les was particularly close to, died a



Jeanette Gimner, left, goes through photos of a family where three hemophilic brothers, including Les on the right, have died of AIDS.

year ago at age 40. Their ashes were buried together in a private ceremony Tuesday.

As for Charlie, Ms. Gimner said pain in his joints — a common problem for hemophilics — and other problems became too much for him to bear. He

hospital, with the mentally ill and retarded, had been looking for a church where he would feel comfortable. The two men were the same age and shared musical tastes.

"I said to him, 'I don't care how you got AIDS. I just think it's not fair,'" Stuber said.

Until Les' health deteriorated, they would go to movies together or for walks at the Mankato State University campus that Les had attended.

"Les and I put a sermon together, a few months after I moved here," Stuber said. "I was comparing AIDS to leprosy back in Jesus' day and Les helped me with the AIDS part."

Stuber was on his own Tuesday, trying to find words to comfort Les' friends and relatives.

He played a song, sung by another man who died of AIDS, that Les had listened to often during his illness. Stuber then quoted a few lines from the song, "Bohemian Rhapsody," sung by Freddie Mercury of the group Queen:

"It's too late, the time has come, senseless shivers down my spine. Body aching all the time, I don't want to die."

# Auditors blast states for Medicaid schemes

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are still using "illusory" financial schemes to generate hundreds of millions of dollars in extra federal funds from Medicaid, congressional auditors said.

Three states, Michigan, Tennessee and Texas, generated \$800 million in federal Medicaid funds in 1993 "without effectively committing their share of matching funds," the General Accounting Office said in a report this week.

Michigan made a Medicaid payment of \$489 million to the University of Michigan hospital on Oct. 2, 1993, that included \$276 million in federal matching funds.

Within hours, the entire \$489 million was returned to the state by the hospital, "the audit agency said in a report prepared for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its investigations subcommittee."

Gerald H. Miller, director of Michigan's Department of Social Services, wrote in a response to a draft of the GAO report that the transactions were all legal "and all of the transferred funds are used solely to help finance the Medicaid program."

He noted that Michigan, which spent \$394 million on 8 percent of its discretionary revenue on Medicaid in 1980, will shell out \$8.1 billion or 19 percent of its budget for Medicaid next year.

In Texas, funds from three state-owned universities were used to obtain \$271 million in federal matching funds, while Tennessee generated \$75 million through taxes paid by nursing homes and hospitals, the report said.

The costs of the \$125 billion Medicaid health insurance program for the poor have exploded in recent years as Congress made more people eligible and states discovered new ways to get matching funds.

Washington picks up 58 percent of the tab overall, but pays more than its share to states that host Medicaid matching schemes. A 1991 law limited states' ability to generate money through voluntary contributions and taxes on health providers.

And last year Congress voted to prohibit states from collecting more in Medicaid "disproportionate

share" funds than they actually spend treating the poor.

The disproportionate share payments exploded from \$1.1 billion in 1991 to almost \$17 billion in 1993.

Michigan doubled Medicaid reimbursement rates for county nursing facilities in 1993 to generate higher matching funds.

On July 20, 1993, the state transferred \$277 million in Medicaid funds to the county nursing facilities.

"Later that day, however, the county facilities wired \$271 million back to the state. The county nursing homes were allowed to keep a total of \$6 million," the GAO said.

In Texas, three state-owned university hospitals transferred \$19 million covering their obituary case charges to the Texas Department of Human Services, which got \$271 million in federal matching funds for them.

The entire \$420 million was used to make monthly disproportionate share payments to the three hospitals, but "a large part of these funds was subsequently returned to the state," the GAO said.

# Panel seeks to limit aid for immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal commission on American immigration policy recommended Friday that illegal immigrants should not receive public-funded aid except in emergencies and that states should receive some financial aid to offset costs in accommodating them.

"Illegal aliens have no right to be in this country," said former Rep. Barbara Jordan, who headed the commission. "They are not part of our social community. There is no intention that they integrate."

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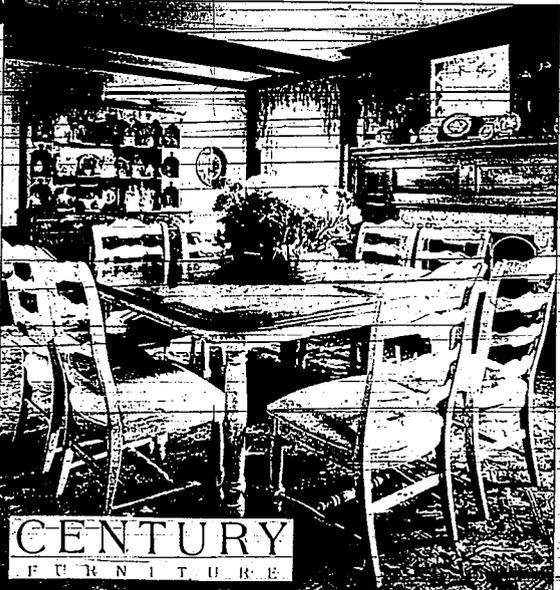
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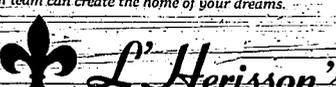
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# BUSINESS

## Consumers earn more, spend like crazy

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Americans flocked to automobile showrooms in August and overall spending increased more rapidly than it had in six months.

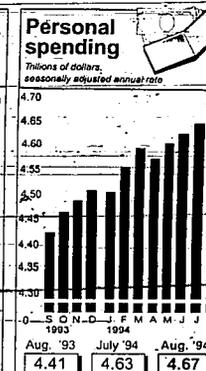
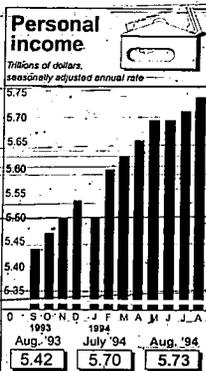
The surge was more than twice the increase in income; the government report Friday.

The Commerce Department said income rose 0.3 percent in August, the seventh straight increase, while spending jumped 0.9 percent — the largest gain since 1.3 percent in February.

Consumer spending—the largest force driving economic expansion, was up for the fourth straight month and six of the last seven.

While the latest rise was more than many analysts anticipated, they noted it was in line with recent data suggesting there is still considerable strength in the economy.

"We still have good momentum from spending," said economist Carl Palash of MCM Moneywatch in New York City. "But the income growth points to moderate consumption ahead."



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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for part of July to retool for the 1995 models.

The latest income and spending figures are on the heels of a series of reports Thursday that pointed to continued expansion—although analysts said they expect the pace to slacken.

"We expect September spending to be up more slowly," said Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co.

Analysts said the new data are not likely to affect the Federal Reserve's timetable for increasing short-term interest rates.

Most expect the Fed to boost rates for the sixth time this year by mid-November.

Financial markets appeared to take the news in stride. Stocks and bonds dipped initially but later rallied.

The Commerce Department also reported Friday that disposable income—after taxes—rose 0.5 percent in August.

In July, personal income increased 0.3 percent while spending rose 0.3 percent, estimated by a panel of economists. Output in a previous month fell in January, when it slipped 0.6 percent.

## Dow erases 20-point gain to end down 11

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials ended down 11 points Friday at 3843, erasing a 20-point gain posted in early afternoon trading as several arbitrage sell programs were executed in the last two hours.

The computerized trading was executed on mere opportunity, without any fundamental catalyst, as December Standard & Poor's 500 index futures, which had been supportive of cash stocks during the morning hours, began posting low premiums to cash as the session neared an end.

The late programs overcame the session's natural bias to close upward amid institutional buying as money managers attempted to support stocks in which they held heavy positions for quarterly reporting purposes.

The afternoon decline wiped out early gains realized on a report from Japan that progress had been made on one of the more difficult trade issues between the two countries.

The report served to rally the dollar.

Midday stocks also benefited from a mild gain in the U.S. Treasury bond market, which helped shore up key index futures for part of the morning.

At the close, the Dow stood at 3843.19, down 11.44 on the day and down 70.23 points for the month of September. But advances outpaced declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 1,284 to 847 on moderately active volume of 294 million shares, down from 302 million on Thursday.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Dow Jones averages for Friday Sep. 29:

High	3843.19
Low	3831.70
Open	3859.30
Close	3843.19
Change	-15.11

30-day moving average: 3829.50

Volume: 294,000,000

NYSE: 1,284,000

NASDAQ: 847,000

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### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Volume in New York Stock Exchange change issues, Thursday:

IBM	1,200,000
AT&T	1,100,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Intel	900,000
Oracle	800,000
Cisco	700,000
Alcatel	600,000
Motorola	500,000
Lucent	400,000
WorldCom	300,000
Verizon	200,000
Qwest	100,000
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NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Commodity Exchange Friday:

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### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Commodity Exchange Friday:

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Aluminum	0.80
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Platinum	1.50
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## Stocks

Briefly

Perry: Serbia supplies forces in Bosnia

SEVILLE, Spain — Bosnian Serbs are still getting war supplies from Serbia despite reports by international monitors that the countries' borders have been closed, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

His comments were the first public acknowledgement that the flow of war supplies to Bosnian Serbs has not been stopped. Serbia said last month it would close its frontier with the Bosnian Serbs to all but humanitarian aid.

The U.S. administration has received "incomplete reports" about war goods crossing the border, Perry said after a two-day NATO defense ministers meeting at which the allies pledged quicker air strikes against Bosnian Serb forces.

Vietnam school named for veteran

HANOI, Vietnam — Former U.S. Marine Lewis B. Puller took his own life before finishing his work to ease the emotional pain he and others—both Americans and Vietnamese, shared from the Vietnam War.

His friends continued his efforts, and Friday they broke ground for an elementary school named in Puller's honor in Quang Tri province. Puller lost both his legs and parts of both hands when he stepped on a land mine while fighting in the Vietnam War in 1968.

"I can think of no better symbol for Lew Puller than a school for elementary children," said Edward Timperlake, co-director of the Vietnamese Memorial Association, who came to Vietnam for the groundbreaking.

Hutus seize refugee camp in Zaire

GOMA, Zaire — Hutu bandits took control of one of the largest refugee camps in eastern Zaire Friday and threatened international aid workers in one of the most serious incidents in recent weeks, U.N. officials said.

The threats led to a pullout by all U.N. and relief agencies operating at the Katala Refugee Camp, where an estimated 270,000 Rwandans are living since July, said Lyndall Sachs, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The incident at Katala took place as a high-level delegation of U.N. and Zairian officials were in Goma to assess security at the camps and investigate whether to separate defeated Hutu soldiers from civilian refugees.

Compiled from wire reports

Sonar locates sunken Estonian ferry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Searchers using sonar found the wreck of the ferry Estonia Friday and prepared to begin looking for evidence of what caused the ship to suddenly roll over and sink during a storm in the Baltic Sea.

A Swedish official said crashing waves ripped open the bow door and let in a flood of sea water that doomed the ferry with more than 1,000 people aboard. A Finnish investigator said there was evidence pointing to that as the cause.

The search teams were waiting for a storm to clear before lowering camera-equipped underwater robots to examine the hull, the Finnish Coast Guard said. It said the wreck was lying on its side on an undersea slope.

The Estonia sank early Wednesday off Finland's southwestern coast, killing more than 900 people. About 140 people were rescued, most of them strong young men able to climb up the ferry's tilting decks and hang on to life boats swept by waves of frigid sea water.

Bengt Erik Stenmark, the Swedish maritime safety chief, said Estonia met safety standards.



Juhani L'onnroos, a navigating officer on the Silja Festiva, a Finnish car ferry, watches inspectors make checks as a result of the Estonian sinking Wednesday.

"Now we know that normal standards are not enough," he said at a news conference in Stockholm.

Stenmark said the "excessive forces of the sea" pushed through a small gap in the bow cargo door and eventu-

ally tore it open. The waves smashing into the hull reached 30 feet and higher.

Apparently the bow door disappeared in a later phase, Stenmark said.

Finish investigators first seemingly caught off guard, Stenmark's statements later said they were focusing attention on the bow of the 515-foot Estonia.

The Swedish news agency TT quoted the chairman of the Finnish investigating commission, Karl Lehtola, as saying there were "certain indications" that the front cargo door had been ripped off shortly before the ferry sank.

Deep below the Baltic surface, the Estonia is perched on its port side on an incline, with the bow pointing upward and the stern heading downward, said Raimo Tilkkanen, the Finnish Coast Guard commodore in charge of the search.

The search ship Suunta found the Estonia at a depth of 180 to 280 feet. The sonar could not determine whether the ship had broken up, Tilkkanen said.

"Another ship, the Halli, will head for the site today with two robot cameras called 'Sea Doves,' officials said. But the weather was expected to be similar to the night of the disaster, with 35-foot waves that would endanger the robots' cables.

Ex-DEA agent draws fire from comments on Colombia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges by a former U.S. drug agent that Colombia is a corrupt "narco-democracy" drew heated denials Friday from the State Department, Colombian officials and the nation's former president, Cesar Gaviria.

Joseph Toft, who recently left his post as head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's office in Bogota, said drug cartels enjoy "incredible political power and great control of the legal system."

Toft spoke to local news media Thursday before flying to the United States, ending a seven-year stint in Colombia.

Colombian Attorney General Orlando Vasquez said Toft's comments were a "malicious action," while Justice Minister Nestor Humberto Martinez said the government would consider a defamation suit against him.

Gaviria, who stepped down as president on Aug. 7 and was inaugurated two weeks ago as secretary general of the Organization of American States, called Toft's allegation "unjust and ill-intentioned."

U.S. military ends operation in Rwanda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — An American relief operation launched two months ago to ease the humanitarian disaster in Rwanda ended Friday with the withdrawal of the last American troops.

U.S. Embassy officials in Kampala said the Americans turned over what was left of the operation to the United Nations and ended the mission without ceremony.

At the height of the operation, 2,592 American troops were in East Africa to help with an emergency airlift of relief supplies for 1.2 million Rwandan refugees who fled into Zaire in July.

7 Somalis killed in convoy ambush

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Seven Somalis were killed and 19 wounded in an ambush of a U.N. convoy in Mogadishu.

One Indian peacekeeper was wounded in the hand, U.N. spokesman said Friday.

Maj. Richard McDonald, the chief U.N. military spokesman, said Indian troops returned fire Thursday when a 33-vehicle convoy they were escorting was ambushed by Somalis firing from two positions.

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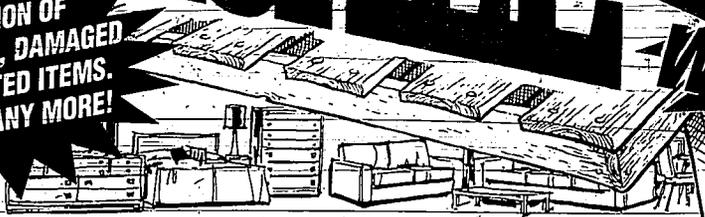
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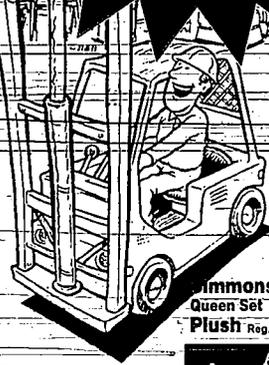
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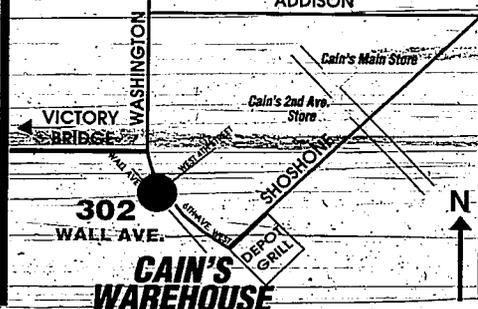
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# Magic Valley

## Juries convict 2 in molestings

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the second time in 14 years, a Twin Falls jury has convicted Herman Clifford Kay of molesting a Magic Valley child.

Friday afternoon, an eight-man, four-woman jury convicted Kay, 46, of first- and second-degree kidnapping, and lewd and lascivious conduct with a child. Meanwhile, in a neighboring courtroom, 40-year-old Raul Aspetzia was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 6-year-old Filer girl. Both men face up to life in prison for their crimes.

Kay's jury took barely three hours to find him guilty — beyond a reasonable doubt — of abducting a 4-year-old girl in July of 1993.

"We had no doubt in our minds — done," one juror, Janet Thompson, said after verdicts. Polled by the judge, all 12 jurors

pronounced Kay guilty. Afterwards, Kay's attorneys said they will appeal the verdict. Kay displayed no emotion as the guilty verdict was read. Asked afterwards if the trial had been fair, he smiled and said nothing. Defense attorney John Olson spoke for him, however. "It was a big disappointment to him — he felt he would be vindicated by the trial," Olson said.

Kay's attorneys maintained police officers had lied to the jury and manufactured evidence to frame their client. They portrayed local law enforcement officers as eager to close a tough case that they would commit perjury and obstruct justice.

The jury didn't buy it. They sided instead with Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan, who called Kay's crime "the most cowardly and despicable imaginable" and urged jurors to "have the courage to face Mr. Kay and pronounce him guilty."

Jurors weren't told about Kay's past conviction for lewd and lascivious con-

duct. They were told, however, that the victim's fingerprints were discovered in Kay's bathroom — more than 10 miles from the tiny child's house.

They also knew that Kay had allegedly exposed his genitals to another small child shortly before the abduction. That victim also identified Kay's truck from the stand. That was enough for the jury, which found Kay guilty of all three felony counts. Afterwards, Bevan praised the jurors for their work, saying "justice was done by this jury."

Down the hall, another jury decided the fate of Aspetzia, deciding the Filer resident raped a 6-year-old girl.

Aspetzia's attorney, Lisa Barini-Garcia tried to convince jurors that her client had been falsely accused by a vengeful ex-wife. Friday morning, Aspetzia took the stand and personally denied the charges against him — through an interpreter.

But the jury was swayed by the child's

testimony, the opinion of a local pediatrician who said he believed the child had been abused, and by medical evidence consistent with anal rape.

After Aspetzia's guilty verdict was announced, he clasped his hands together and stared dejectedly at the ground for several minutes. Aspetzia's mother, weeping, hugged her son as the victim's family members filed out of the courtroom.

With his mother clutching his arm, Aspetzia walked out of the courtroom, stopping briefly to thank his attorney, in Spanish, for her help.

Late Friday, Barini-Garcia said she was "very surprised" by the verdict. She accused the deputy prosecutor of inflaming the jury's passions and said she believed the state's child witnesses had been coached.

But Barini-Garcia couldn't say if an appeal would be filed. That decision belongs to her client, she added.

## Around the valley

### Highway accident puts three in the hospital

**FILER** — A woman and her two children were hospitalized following a two-vehicle accident late Friday morning in the pain at the intersection of Highways 30 and 93.

Twin Falls County Deputy Eddie Alldritt said Donald Nelson, 71, of Nysa, Ore., was driving his pickup and camper north on Highway 93 and came to a complete stop at the intersection with Highway 30. Then he pulled out in front of a Chevrolet-Beretta, eastbound on Highway 30 and driven by Rhonda Massie, 25, of Filer.

Massie and her two children — a two-year-old with minor injuries and a three-year-old with critical injuries — were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Nelson and his wife weren't injured. Nelson was cited for failing to yield.

### Health department decides to apply for area block grant

**TWIN FALLS** — The South-Central District Health Department board agreed Friday to go ahead and apply for a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant for a mostly 60,000 building in the north Burley and Heyburn area.

District Director Cheryl Junnunen said the board also decided to hold off on grant applications for a Twin Falls building.

Block grant applications are due Nov. 4 and will be awarded in March. Junnunen said in the next few days district officials will try to find land for the Minidoka-Cassia building, and then architectural plans will be drawn for the application, she said.

### King Videocable is searching for students to staff program

**TWIN FALLS** — King Videocable is looking for young broadcast journalists.

King Videocable, in conjunction with the "Cable in the Classroom" program, will be producing a monthly television magazine show called "Kid Cam."

"Kid Cam" will feature anchor-kids, reporters, camera people and writers who are in the 5th through 12th grades. Tryouts for these positions begin today at the King Videocable studios at 261 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Students in grades 5 through 8 should try out between 10 a.m. and noon. And high school students should try out 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jim Martin, who produced the "Kid's View" show, will be the executive producer of "Kid Cam."

### High schoolers and officials compete in learning program

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley high school students and school district superintendents and principals are competing for a \$10,000 contest on learning sponsored by First Interstate Bank.

The bank is challenging superintendents, principals and high schoolers to develop ideas at motivating learning. Each school may submit one idea to the First Interstate regional office in Portland, Ore.

### Kiwanis honors principal for large education influence

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow was honored Thursday at the Twin Falls Kiwanis President's Banquet as the educator having the greatest influence in Twin Falls' public education in the past 20 years.

Snow also was honored with the Kiwanis Community Service Award for being willing to be superintendent of schools in areas where the district was in trouble, helping get an auditorium and second gymnasium at the high school, and establishing a substance and drug abuse prevention program.

Also at the banquet, Neil Harpster was installed as president for the 1994-95 year. Other officers are first vice president Mary Lou Panatopoulos, second vice president Peter Toft, secretary John Watland and treasurer Claude Brown Jr.

Patty Eastman was named Kiwanian of the Year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Gooding 18-year-old receives college wish

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Daniel Dewey was ready to take a calculus test at Gooding High School on Friday afternoon.

Instead, the 18-year-old leukemia survivor stood before about 360 cheering schoolmates and choked back tears after finding out he's getting an \$80,000 gift: a four-year education at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

"I'm really crying," Daniel found his voice. "I'm happy now — this is great. I hope you're happy. And all right!"

The honor student and athlete had asked Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho for help getting a Linfield scholarship, but Friday's announcement and assembly were a surprise. Some of the Dewey family was there, including 10-year-old Ross, who donated bone marrow for his brother's Feb. 8 transplant.

Most terminally ill children served by Make-A-Wish ask for trips, merchandise or visits from celebrities. But after missing three-quarters of his classes last year while hospitalized in Boise and Salt Lake City, Daniel wanted to make sure he'd attend college.

"I wanted to go to school, and I'll get to school, I can do whatever I want afterwards," said Daniel, an active student who maintains a 3.95 grade point average.

Since the Boise-based foundation started in 1986, no one has asked for a college edu-



Leukemia survivor Daniel Dewey is congratulated by some admiring classmates after an assembly to give the Gooding High School student a college scholarship arranged by the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

cation, said Executive Director Tamara J. Schneider.

But when Linfield found out about Daniel's wish, administrators decided the Eagle Scout deserved a tuition scholarship, plus room and board, said John W. Reed, Linfield's dean of enrollment services.

Daniel's mother, Diana Dewey, said she and her husband, John, couldn't afford to send their six children to college without scholarships, even before Daniel's medical

ills started piling up.

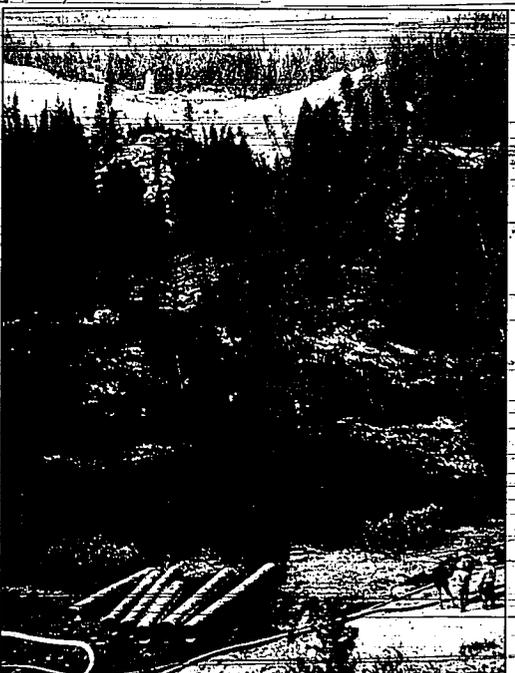
Daniel was diagnosed with leukemia on Nov. 18, 1993, after the soccer player and swimmer complained of being tired and having an aching back, Dewey said. Doctors told the Deweys that Daniel had a 5 percent chance of living, she said.

While hospitalized, Daniel received tutoring to keep up with his school work, and in Utah got assignments through computer E-mail, as arranged by his mother and

mathematics teacher, Joel Caldwell.

Some of the computer messages he received also were good-luck wishes from classmates, many of whom visited Daniel. He didn't always feel well enough to respond.

"Our trigonometry teacher let us use his computer," said Daniel's best friend Lytle Rogers, who visited him regularly. "Every day we'd try writing him, but sometimes he didn't write back."



Federal and state officials inspect the aftermath of a Sept. 23 landslide at the Hecla Mining Co. — Grouse Creek Mine.

## Official says landslide was worst one possible

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** — A Forest Service official offered assurances Friday that a landslide that buried 100 yards of Jordan Creek downhill from a large gold mine was the worst slide possible.

"I hope cyanide salts, poised near the brink of a hill at the Hecla Mining Co. site are in no danger," said Yankee Fork District Ranger Greg Johnson, of the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

"Geologically and geo-technically, the areas of those vaults and the mill sites are what's considered stable ground," he said. "That slide should be able to accept the planned activities."

Not everyone is buying Johnson's assurances.

"Is this a sign of things to come?" asked Lynne Stone, of the Boulder-White Clouds Council. "That slope was considered stable because you don't put a big propane tank and a batch plant on a steep slope unless you think it's stable."

The Sept. 23 slide came within a few feet of a propane tank and "batch plant" used to mix materials for stabilizing the mine's underground tunnels, said Robin Armstrong, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"If that tank had ruptured, and there had been sparks, it would have been exciting, eh?" Stone said.

"There can be miscommunications at that mine because they're getting ready to pump millions of gallons of cyanide solution up there," she added. "That stuff will be up there for eight years and it's not something you want running around loose."

The slide was serious enough to prompt officials from the Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Idaho Department of

Water Resources, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to visit the site early this week.

"Stanley" said it was a friendly meeting. "Armstrong said Friday, 'It wasn't hostile, but there was tension.'"

"This (slide) is what everybody's afraid of," she said. "It's making the agencies take a good look at all mining in that area, not just the Yankee Fork drainage."

The inter-agency team was primarily concerned with damage to Jordan Creek, which was buried under seven feet of dirt, rocks and trees, according to Salmon-Challis spokesman Jim James. The slide ran for 1,200 feet, varying in width from 200 feet to 400 feet, and covered about seven acres, he said.

"It's critical chinook habitat," Armstrong said, adding that the stream is also used by bull trout — which are candidates for the endangered species list.

She and Johnson praised Hecla for the company's quick response to the slide. Shortly after the creek was blocked, mine employees began pumping water around the earthen plug. The company later installed a 24-inch culvert around the slide to keep water flowing in Jordan Creek.

The final solution will be to dig a new channel around the slide, Johnson said. With luck, the job should be finished by early winter, he said.

"At this point, the inter-agency group is trying to assemble a team of geological specialists to investigate the landslide, Johnson said.

What's known is that the slide began at the tip of a haul road and swept an area that had been stripped of trees, Armstrong said. Hecla officials said that blasting had been going on at the time, she said.

Please see LANDSLIDE/B2

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# Buhl School Board sets meeting to discuss Nov. bond issue election

The Times-News

**BUHL** - The School Board plans a town meeting to discuss an upcoming school bond election. The town meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. Representatives from the School Board, the facilities committee and administration will present details on the new middle school plans and other projects included in the bond issue. The public is invited to attend and ask questions. Meanwhile, the School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday to determine the exact dollar amount of the bond issue. An estimate in early September was for \$8.7 million. The board hopes the proposed four-phase construction project would account for reasonable growth in Buhl over the next 10 to

20 years without over building. Byron Stutzman, a School Board representative on the facilities committee, also announced plans for a door-to-door campaign during the last week of October. The bond election will be Tuesday, November 3. In other business: Buhl High School Principal Hy Schlieve reported that many classes at the high school exceed the teacher-student ratio of 26 students per teacher. The overcrowded classes include core classes, such as math, history, and English as well as such classes as speech and physical science labs which pose special problems. State law allows 160 students per teacher per day. "We are very concerned," Schlieve told the board. Board members Armand Eckert and Dr. Dan Nofziger volun-

teered to represent the board on a task force to establish a district mission statement. Buhl School Superintendent Richard Hill told the board that the task force would include a cross section of the community, including staff and administration. In addition to the mission statement, the purpose of the task force is to develop a shared vision of a well-educated Buhl High School graduate and to lay the foundation for organizing the district's strategic planning process, Hill said. The annual auditor's report, presented by Mike Burr, showed an excess of \$46,000 which brings the current reserve fund up to \$237,000. "This is not a large reserve for the district. It represents two to three weeks of operating expenses if state funds did not come through," Burr told the board.

# Glenns Ferry council donates \$3,000 to Oregon Trail center

By Kristi Madison  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** - In a show of support for the future Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, the City Council agreed Wednesday to donate an additional \$3,000 to keep the project going. In the process of raising funds for the \$5 million-dollar building through ticket sales of an Oregon Trail Home, project committee member Dan Noble said the \$3,000 was needed for administrative costs through the end of the year. "This is pivotal at this point," Noble said. "That doesn't mean that it won't happen (without the donation), but it certainly could delay it another year." Having already contributed about \$10,000 toward comprehensive plans and salary for the city and center, the council reviewed available funds and voted to dedicate the money to the center rather than to other needs. Residents in attendance approved of the action. "I think the worst thing that could happen right now is for this to fall apart now," Janice Heath said. Councilman Jack Brown voted to grant the request which was approved unanimously. "The city will further assist the project by waiving the \$100 building permit fee for the construction of the Oregon Trail Home. Additional support for the Interpretive Center may come from the Department of Transportation and the

state legislature, Noble said. A potential \$2.1 million grant is pending from the Department of Transportation following a Sept. 22 meeting when the project was discussed. A decision about this grant is expected as early as November. In other business: A building permit was issued to Tom and Julie Carpenter for the construction of a \$50,000 pizza parlor on East First Avenue, after the Department of Housing and Urban Development forbade the use of a renovated mobile home for the new business. On the recommendation of the planning and zoning committee, the council also granted a conditional use permit to Bob and Elaine Cunningham, who plan to operate a bed and breakfast at their residence along the Snake River. The project will include a putting green, softball, tennis, spas, horseshoe pits and a sign along Madison Avenue. Permits were also issued for renovation and roofing projects. The council tabled discussion of eliminating the requirement for roofing permits in the future to work out the details. "We're going to set a precedent here," Pruet said. "On the other hand, I don't think a roof should be taken." Despite the recent rain, residents are required to continue alternating water use on odd and even days. But the city will no longer limit the hours during which water may be used for irrigation.

## Services

**Ona Elizabeth Yost**, of Eden, 10 a.m. today, Hazelton LDS Chapel. Viewing, 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Loren Oliver Holmes**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church, Filer. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Lois Aline Smith**, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**James Wilber Martinson**, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Shirley Hanby**, of Kimberly, 11

a.m. today, Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Delia Rees Madsen**, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Cecil L. Hume**, of Paul, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Paul Cemetery. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

**COIL L. HUME**, of Paul, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Paul Cemetery. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

## Death notices

**Dorothy Dillon** - Dorothy Dillon, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Ralph Bordewick** - Ralph Bordewick, 91, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Hospitals

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**Released**  
Becky Fowler, Jill Hanks, Scotty Lewis, Norman Featman, Pamela Sabin and Richelle White, all of Burley; Karla Corless of Paul; Joyce Gee of Oakley; Robin Green; and Larry Hansen, both of Heyburn; and Nancy Pollard of Hazelton.

**MINDOOCA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

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Kelly Hance of Rupert.

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## Obituaries



**Elaine B. Garner**  
JEROME - Elaine B. Garner, 73, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 25, 1921, in Mazda, N.D.; the daughter of Frank C. and Emma Hamnerly Bradshaw. She attended first through third grade in North Dakota and moved with her family to Murfreesboro in 1929. In 1934, they moved to Milner. She completed the eighth and ninth grades in Hansen while living there with her uncle. In 1940, she graduated from Burley High School and then attended Kimball Business in Spokane, Wash., for two years. In 1944, she was graduated from UCLA in Santa Monica, Calif. She worked for the United States Post Office in Los Angeles for a time. She married Lynn Edwin Garner on Dec. 18, 1944, in Twin Falls. They lived for a time in the Eastern United States before returning to Jerome where she worked as credit manager at St. Bonadidi's Hospital for 15 years. She was director of the Jerome Senior Citizens Center for four years and then worked for Dr. Vener until retiring in 1980. Mrs. Garner was a member of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome. Survivors include her husband, Lynn Edwin Garner of Jerome; three daughters, Mary Belle Ander-

son of Gooding, Virginia; Vienna Garner of Eugene, Ore.; and Wynne Lynn Garner of Portland, Ore.; two sons, Frank Alfred Garner of Corvallis, Ore., and Patrick Wayne Garner of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Eric and Gavin Garner and Aaron and Amy Anderson; mother, Emma Bradshaw of Jerome; one brother, Reuben Clark Bradshaw of Gooding; one sister, Janet Carlisle of Beer of Filer. She was preceded in death by her father and one brother. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Randall Davis officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H, Jerome ID 83338, or to the Liberty Christian Academy, 901 E. Ave. H, Jerome ID 83338.

**Elva D. Walker**  
TWIN FALLS - Elva D. Walker, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at her home. She was born Aug. 14, 1917, in Robinson, Kan. She grew up in Robinson and married Charles E. Walker there on March 6, 1933. They moved to Twin Falls in 1938. She was very active in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Survivors include one daughter, Sandra (Left) Wilson of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 30, 1976, one son, one daughter, four grandchildren, two sisters and one brother. Graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel-Widner, 358 Orochota

**Roghen R. Sheer**  
SHOSHONE - Roghen (Mose) Riehnahl Sheer, 76, of north Shoshone, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 26, 1918, in Kathy, N.D., the third son of Carl and Lydia Ergom Sheer. He attended schools in Filer and Hazelton. He worked with livestock and farmed all his life, as did his father before him. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II beginning in March of 1941, serving as a German and English interpreter as well as head cook on the ship U.S.S. Chester, one of the few American ships to escape the bombing of Pearl Harbor. While in the Navy, he met and married Marie Harrison in Philadelphia, Pa. He only worked three places away from home in his lifetime, a short period for Oscar Arslin, then for Henry Schode of Heyburn and John Hahnhorst of Hazelton. Upon retiring, he set up house keeping with his wife Marie at his brother-in-law, Orville Jones' home, in north Shoshone. He enjoyed his sheep and gardening and fishing in his golden years. Survivors include his wife, Marie in the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone; four sons, Ronnie Sheer of Heyburn, Robert Sheer of Portland, Oregon, Charles Sheer and family of Warden, Wash., and Wayne Richeeek of north Shoshone; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Edna Jones of Shoshone and Virginia Pharris and Alice Hahnhorst, both of Hazelton; and three brothers, Edmund C. Sheer of Shoshone, Arthur H. Sheer of Lake View, Ore., and Dr. W. S. Sboer of Huntington, Md. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Chapel in Hazelton. Mr. Sheer requested that his cremains be placed on Gladioli Mountain, where he married cheap and enjoyed nature many years ago as a young man.

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## Conservative senators choose Craig as leader

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service



**WASHINGTON** - Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig was named as leader of the conservatives in the U.S. Senate, a group of lawmakers that helps set GOP legislative strategy.

Craig will replace Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., in 1995. The right-wing group comprises

about half of the 44 Republicans in the Senate. As chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, Craig said he will seek to move conservative, common-sense initiatives to the forefront in Congress. He will also make sure that Western issues are not ignored. "My goal in this new job will be simple: To build coalitions in the Senate to pass common-sense reforms," Craig said. "Conservatives of both parties need to work together to change the way things are done in Washington. I think the new people elected in November will be ready to do just that."

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## Valley must make geology tourism focus, panel says

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley has no single attraction to lure tourists. That's the conclusion of a team of Idaho Department of Conservation scientists who have been studying the Magic Valley since the spring.

Twin Falls has the potential to become a key attraction for people interested in traveling to southern Idaho. But to lure tourists here, local businesses must focus on what makes the Magic Valley stand out: the geology.

The following are the areas "primary development areas" that the team believes should be marketed as Snake River Plain geology such as the Craters of the Moon near Arco or the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Snake River Canyon, with Lake Walcott, Shoshone Falls, Balanced Rock, the fish hatcheries and boat tours. Oregon Trail with the City of Rocks and historic sites near Oakley. Existing recreation sites such as the nearby ski resorts, golf courses, campgrounds, municipal parks, hiking trails and bike paths. Project Coordinator Greg Siebert with the Commerce Department released the draft plan.

## Lockheed takes over at INEL

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Today 8,000 of the 11,200 people who work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory got a new boss.

Lockheed Idaho Technologies Inc. started a five-year, \$5-billion contract as general manager of the site on Monday.

The area should also consider a single, central learning and development center near Interstate 84, which could be used to teach people about the Magic Valley and attract passersby. If all that can be put in place, the Magic Valley and its businesses should focus advertising at tourists in Washington, Oregon, Utah and California, according to the report. Further marketing should be directed at Jackpot travelers, Boise residents, eastern Idaho, local residents and Canadians. Siebert said his staff held meetings around the area with business leaders and residents to get their opinions and expectations of tourism. Those meetings revealed such opinions as: Residents don't want indiscriminate development. Residents and businesses are highly concerned about water quality and the future of water in the area. A rivalry exists between Twin Falls and other local communities whose residents, he said, have unfair economic advantages. Twin Falls is best suited now to handle tourism growth. The numerous Magic Valley economic development organizations don't work together. Local government management agencies don't cross traditional boundaries for innovative recreation management approaches. Many residents in rural communities are skeptical and demoralized. And they feel they can't do much about their community's future.

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No blasting was going on at the time, according to Heccla spokeswoman April Boughton. The company denies explosives underground and at the surface, she said, adding that blasting had occurred the day before. The mine is still under construction, and blasting is done on a sporadic basis, she said. "Once the mine is open, (the blasting) will be regular and more rhythmic," she said. The mine will "cover fewer than 640 acres," she said. The mine's underground activities extend more than one-quarter of a mile into Sunbeam Mountain Boughton said. She did not know how much additional tunneling is planned, nor if anyone was underground when the slide took place.

## U.S. Cellular adds towers

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** - United States Cellular is adding cellular phone towers in southern Idaho to complete the company's plans of blanketing all of southeastern Idaho with cellular phone service.

The cellular phone towers were recently activated in Arco and in Pibaco Mountain, which is near Pibaco.

U.S. Cellular is also started up its tower-in-Fairfield on Friday. And towers are under construction on Dietrich Butte in Richfield and in Sun Valley as the company concentrates its efforts to opening up its cellular phone service in the Wood River Valley. Those towers will begin transmitting calls by the end of the year, said Jerry Blaisdel, the company's marketing manager. "We'll have 33 towers up in Idaho by the end of the year. That's a sizeable investment in Idaho," Blaisdel said. Each tower costs \$100,000 to \$500,000 to construct.

Our intentions are to cover the major highway networks," Blaisdel said. So far, U.S. Cellular towers dot the map of eastern Idaho, the Minnisissee area and in and around Twin Falls.

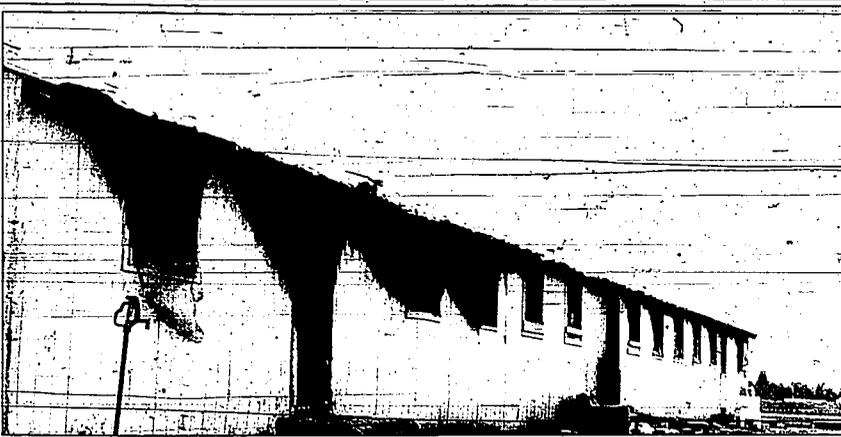
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# Mini-Cassia



A fire Thursday night did about \$16,000 in damage to a building at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp south of Burley. No one was living in the building, and no one was injured. Police are investigating the fire and haven't ruled out arson.

## Boise-based firm looks to convert hospital for long-term care

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Boise-based health care company Friday announced its proposal to convert Cassia Memorial Hospital into a long-term care facility.

The proposal by Western Health Care Corp. matches the wishes of the Cassia County commissioners, who say they want to sell the hospital to a health care-related business.

"I'm leaning toward (the proposal)," said Commissioner Norman Dayley. "I think we are kidding ourselves to remodel the hospital for anything other than what it was designed for. That's been my feeling all along."

Faced with the uncertainty of what will happen to the hospital, the Boise company and Hunter Health Services, of Atlanta, Ga., have asked commissioners to choose one of the companies to sub-

out of Cassia Memorial and into its own new private hospital sometime next June.

The new hospital, at 16th Street and Hilland Avenue, will not provide long-term care.

If the commissioners decide to keep the hospital for a judicial facility or something else, the company could take the patients to the new Burley Care Center, owned by Hunter Health Services and scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1995.

If commissioners decided to auction the hospital and Western Health Care Corp. wins the bidding, the company would remodel the building to accommodate elderly patients who need round-the-clock supervision, company President Keith Holloway said.

"I think we have something to offer the community for a long, long time," Holloway said.

The proposed facility would include 50 beds for long-term care patients, 10 beds for a transitional unit that allows patients to receive less care

It also would provide a neuro-psychiatric ward, providing counseling to the elderly and checking for misdiagnosed ailments, a psychiatric ward and an adult day care for elderly people who are being cared for at home by their families.

The Boise company has been interested for more than a year in buying the hospital, Holloway said.

He had submitted a bid for the hospital several months ago when the commissioners had planned to auction the hospital by sealed bids, he said.

Commissioners canceled the auction and returned the bids unopened after entities demanded that the county seek more competitive bidding for the highest-and-best price.

Holloway declined to say how much he had offered for the building, but he said that the costs of remodeling the hospital would be high and his offer would have to reflect those costs.

The facility would employ about 60 people, 30 of whom work in the hospital's nursing home already, he said. The total annual payroll would be about \$1.75 million, he said.

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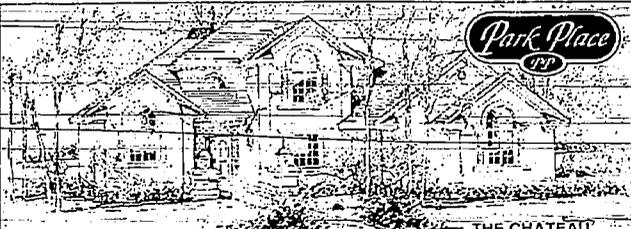
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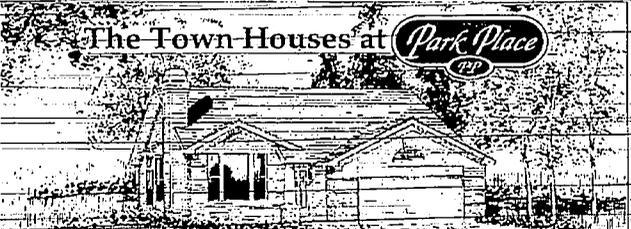
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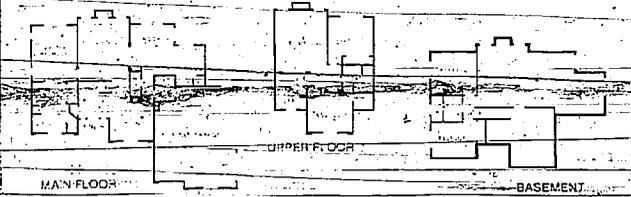
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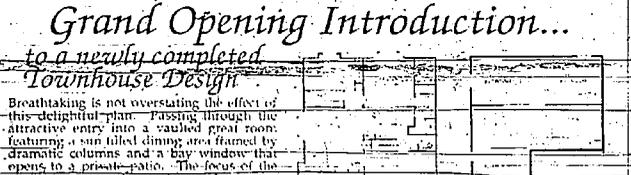
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# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### Agencies develop plans to regulate dams

WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies responsible for protecting fish are developing plans for the first time to standardize guidelines nationwide regulating hydropower dams and potential harm to fish, officials said Friday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, responsible for ocean-going fish, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, guardian of freshwater fish, want to streamline the fishway bypass regulations in connection with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's relicensing of dams.

Fish ways help fish travel upstream or downstream past a hydropower dam. They include such things as a series of waterfall steps known as fish ladders or metal shields known as fish screens that help keep fish away from turbines.

Currently, NMFS and the USFWS can order FERC to require certain mechanisms to help fish bypass the dams without injury. But development of design dam prescriptions are not subject to public comment and they vary from region to region, with no uniform policy, backers of the new proposal said.

### Medical field yields highest earnings

IDAHO FALLS — Health care, not hamburgers, is where the money is. Your chances of earning a decent living are infinitely better if you can perform triple-bypass surgery than if you can a hamburger grill.

The 1993 Idaho Occupational Wage and Employment Survey shows eight of the 10 highest-paying Idaho jobs are in the medical field. Meanwhile, five of the 10 lowest-paying jobs are in food service.

Idaho doctors and medical specialists take home the highest paychecks, averaging \$68,41 an hour. Waiters and waitresses are the lowest paid. Before tips, they earn \$3.77 an hour.

"I don't see how it will ever change," said Lee Moon, Idaho Department of Employment research analyst. "The jobs requiring more training and experience will always pay substantially more than the ones that require none."

### North-central Idaho crime, less severe

OROFINO — Juvenile crime in north-central Idaho does not appear to be as severe as in other parts of the state, a magistrate told the Merion Legislative Committee on Juvenile Justice.

The most serious juvenile crimes in the five-county region tend to be property-related rather than violent crimes. Clearwater County Magistrate Patricia Costello said Thursday at an Orofino hearing.

Nine percent of the state's population lives in Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties, but the region has only 4.5 percent of the juvenile offender cases in the state and 4 percent of the juvenile arrests. Unlike other parts of the state, Costello said there is no shortage of space in the regional juvenile detention center in Lewiston.

### Architect gets blame for unfinished jail

BOISE (AP) — Ada County officials and the contractor for the Ada County Jail addition blame the architect for the unfinished project being six months behind schedule.

But the president of the Boise architectural firm that designed the \$10.6 million jail addition, CSQA, said it will take another six months of discussions after the project is finished to determine who is at fault.

"That's what we're going to roll up our sleeves and talk about," Jeff Schneider said. "In any situation like this you don't have any easy black and white answers."

Compiled from wire reports

## Education board still open to Micron's offer

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education still wants to listen to the offer of Micron Technology Inc. to help pay for an independent engineering college at Boise State University.

The company's \$5 million offer for an engineering school at Boise State, plus another \$1 million for other technology programs around the state, came too late for the board to consider at last week's meeting in Moscow, board President Roy Mossman explained in a letter to Micron Chairman Steve Appleton.

But the board still wants to talk with the semiconductor manufacturing company about the proposal. "Formally, there was nothing for the board to react to," Mossman said Thursday. "We still need to find out why it's so important that this contribution for engineering in Idaho only be tied to Boise State."

Mossman's letter to Appleton asks to arrange a meeting. Appleton said Thursday he received the letter and "would be happy to talk to the board."

The board last week agreed to ask the Legislature for almost \$2 million to expand the University of Idaho's engineering offerings at Boise State, and to reimburse Boise State for its costs in the cooperative program.

Students now can take many basic engineering courses and earn a degree in electrical engineering in Boise. But to earn other engineering degrees students must complete their work in Moscow.

The board's decision last week will allow students to earn civil and mechanical engineering degrees in Boise. But Micron's \$5 million pledge is contingent on creation of a separate engineering school at Boise State.

That has not yet been introduced to the Board of Education as a formal proposal, Mossman said. Such proposals come from the institutions.

Boise State President Charles Ruch said setting up a new engineering school likely would mean altering the roles and mission of the universities, which the board designated more than a decade ago.

### Man guilty in killing

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Livingston, Mont., spa repairman faces life imprisonment without parole after a jury convicted him of killing a Spokane cabbie to end a child custody dispute.

Jerome Hanton, 46, represented himself in court and was not present when the jury convicted him Thursday of first-degree aggravated murder in the May 1, 1993, shooting death of Bruce Orchard.

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## Federal judge orders forfeiture of \$120,000

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a Bingham County man, Daniel R. McNair, to forfeit \$120,000 as part of his sentence after pleading guilty to money laundering. U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said McNair, formerly manager of environmental remediation at a facility of Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, also was ordered to spend six months in prison, four months of home detention and 36 months of supervised release.

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### Briefly

#### Players strike out on New York benefits

ALBANY, N.Y. — Striking baseball players will not be able to collect unemployment benefits in New York, state Labor Commissioner John Hudacs ruled Friday.

The action by Hudacs came after a state senator expressed outrage that New York was the only state where striking players could collect benefits. State Sen. Joseph Holland, a Republican from New City, had promised to submit legislation that would keep major leagues from collecting unemployment checks.

In making his decision, Hudacs cited state labor law that prohibits professional athletes from collecting benefits between seasons. Hudacs decided the season ended Sept. 14, when owners canceled the World Series, and that since most players have multiyear contracts there is a reasonable chance the 1995 season will start as scheduled. Labor Department spokeswoman Kathy Do said.

However, fewer than one-third of major league players have multiyear deals.

#### Jury still deliberating in case involving Bobby Hurley

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A jury deliberated about two hours on Friday without reaching a verdict in the trial of a motorist involved in a near-fatal collision with Sacramento Kings guard Bobby Hurley.

The seven women and five men retired for the weekend and are scheduled to convene again on Monday.

Deputy district attorney A.J. Pongracz argued during the four-day trial that Daniel Wieland had his headlights off the night of Dec. 12, 1993, when his station wagon slammed into the basketball player's purple-wheeled vehicle near Arco Arena.

Hurley, the Kings' first-round draft pick last year, was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown into a half-filled drainage ditch. He suffered broken ribs and severe injuries to his lungs and back.

Defense lawyer Michael Brady claimed Wieland had his lights on and that Hurley rolled through a stop sign. He said Hurley was severely injured because he wasn't wearing a seat belt and his vehicle had a faulty door latch.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

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# Turnovers kill Twin Falls comeback

## Boise Braves employ ground game, air attack in 25-14 victory over Bruins

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A pair of major turnovers in the closing six minutes negated Twin Falls' best offensive showing of the season and carried the Boise Braves to a 25-14 football victory Friday night.

The Bruins, with Clint Mays picking up a 130 yards rushing, took an early lead, but couldn't maintain it. Defensively, the Bruins had trouble with Tye Gaston who ran for 226 yards and proved the clock killer when Twin Falls was trying to come back in the final period.

"We made some big mistakes, dropped some big balls, made some poor reads and had those two big turnovers, but I thought overall our effort and execution was a little better," said coach Mark Schaal. "We just needed to be a little more consistent to keep a couple of those drives going to make the difference in the game. We

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—Bruins coach Mark Schaal

stopped ourselves a couple of times; shot ourselves in the foot."

Twin Falls started quickly, taking the opening kickoff and, behind the 50 yard running of Mays, moved to a first down at the Boise three. But a fumble snap on second down and goal cost Twin Falls a chance at the touchdown and the field goal went wide.

Still, the Twin Falls defense forced a quick Boise punt. Setting Twin Falls up on the Braves' 36.

Mays ran for 26 yards to put the ball in

side the ten. But the Bruins absorbed a 17-yard penalty. Quarterback Jon

Ashton saved the drive, threw a 40 and Austin threw to

fourth down scoring pass to Shaun Steele. Bryce Tolman tackled on the first of two conversions.

The lead diminished quickly. Justin Johnson returned the kickoff off 40 yards

to the Bruin 24. Five plays later Ross Austin hit Kasey Macomber with a 16-yard strike

and Johnson converted for the tie. The Braves took the lead early in the second

quarter with an 80-yard drive capped by a

12-yard scoring pass to Johnson.

An interception by Jeff Hamechy saved

Twin Falls from a late first half drive by

the Braves. But Boise wasted no time

scoring in the third quarter. Gaston

ramped for 42 and 40 and Austin threw to

Johnson for the final six yards. A conversion run was stopped.

The Bruins trimmed the deficit to five points with a 54-yard drive that ended on Mays three-yard play two seconds into the final period.

But the game swung totally to Boise at the 5:20 mark.

Gaston scored on the next play.

Twin Falls 70 0 7 14

Boise 7 6 6 25

—TF-Steele 20 pass from Ashton (Tolman kick)

—B-Macomb 16 pass from Austin (Johnson kick)

—B-Johnson 12 pass from Austin (kick failed)

—B-Johnson 6 pass from Austin (kick failed)

—TF-Mays 3 run (Tolman kick)

—B-Gaston 17 run (run failed)

# All-American on and off field

## Idaho gridiron star Sherriden May called ultimate team player

The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — All the records, milestones and statistics go on and on, and it's easy to lose sight of the fact that Sherriden May the person might be even more impressive than Sherriden May the football player.

"He's an All-American off the field as well as on," Idaho coach John L. Smith says. "He's a guy who works his tail off every day."

Vandal quarterback Eric Hisaw said, "The guy is the epitome of this program. I know he doesn't like to hear it, but he's a sensational guy."

Hisaw isn't the first teammate to talk in such glowing terms about May, the son of a Baptist preacher. A senior from Tacoma, May exudes an uncommon blend of confidence and maturity.

"Always do what's right," he says. "You know the difference between right and wrong."

May established himself as the ultimate team player his first year at Idaho, when he agreed to play safety for one year to shore up a weak spot.

"Tough decision," he said. "No, that's what the team needed."

May needed less than two full seasons at running back to score more touchdowns than anyone in Idaho history. He topped the

school career points and all-purpose statistics, receiving 2,400 yards, records last week; the 62-year-old career rushing record should fall next month; and the NCAA Division I-AA records for career touchdowns and points should belong to May by season's end.

"I'm sure they'll probably be near to have



Sherriden May garners accolades as a person, as well as a football player, when the season's over. May said, "but right now they don't mean anything." All May wants to do is win football games, including Saturday's Big Sky opener at home against Idaho State. That's why he Please see MAY/B6

# Idaho bid to switch divisions suffers setback

The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — A committee of NCAA conference commissioners recommends rejecting Idaho's bid for a waiver of the attendance requirement that must be met before schools can move from Division I-AA in football to I-A.

But Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske said Friday it's just a recommendation, and Idaho's bid to move up still will be presented to the NCAA, probably next month.

The Missouri, Mont., newspaper, the Missoulian, reported Thursday that the Collegiate Commissioners Association, opposed Idaho's waiver request. The paper said a source said the vote was 17-1, with two abstentions.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephen-

son attended the meeting, which was in Chicago, and said Friday after he returned to Boise that he abstained.

"I just mean that's their benefit or feeling," Liske said. "In a way, I understand where they are coming from."

But he said Idaho still plans to request the waiver from the NCAA Council, which will make the decision. Liske said it isn't clear when or where the council will meet, but it probably will be next month.

"Anything could influence the council's decision," he said. "All we can do is discuss the logic and rationale."

"They voted it down by an overwhelming margin," Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, told the Missoulian.

"It was a matter that migration from I-AA to I-A without meeting the criteria was not a good idea," Corrigan said.

The Idaho Board of Education last week gave Boise State and Idaho permission to attempt a move from the Big Sky Conference, which is Division I-AA in football and I-A in all other sports, to the Big West, a I-A football league.

To play football at the I-A level, schools must average 17,000 paid admissions each year in stadium seating of at least 30,000. Boise State already meets the attendance requirement and averaged over 20,000 in four home games in September.

Liske said Idaho averaged 12,643 last season. The Kibbie Dome at Moscow can crowd in more than 17,000, but the school doesn't draw well when the university is not in session.

# Glenns Ferry rallies to win

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Wendell defense blinked just three times Friday night.

It was enough, however, to allow Glenns Ferry to rally for a 40-27 victory in a clash of Canyon Conference football underdogs.

Junior running back Ross Farris set the Pilots ahead to stay, capping a six-play 56-yard drive from 13 yards out at the 2:19 mark of the third period.

Farris' fourth touchdown with 10:19 left in the contest ensured Glenns Ferry's fifth win. The Pilots, currently ranked No. 1 in the A-3 classification, were lucky to be in a position to win according to Coach Bill Brock.

"We must have had the ball all of 10 offensive plays in the first half. We felt like we were really lucky to be tied 27-27 with Wendell at halftime," he said. "We just challenged our guys at the half and they stepped up and took the challenge."

Farris and Jeff Knight, the deep men on Glenns Ferry's receiving team provided most of what the Pilots had to have before intermission.

The victors kept one scoring drive after logging their way out of trouble on an apparent punt; but Knight's offser Rob Buller's go ahead TD for Wendell with an 89-yard kick-off return. Farris finished the tie at 20 by slicing 83 yards on another only 11 seconds after Steve Chandler handed its second advantage, 20-13, at the 8:41 mark of the second period.

"We've got to look at the first half," admitted Wendell's Gary Krumm. "The two quickies returns and a deeper on the punt were all that let Glenns Ferry stay in it. Without those, we would have carried a 27-7 lead into the locker room."

Glenns Ferry, which finished with an unofficial 239 yards rushing, started off in customary style. Sherry Smith scored the opening kickoff 27 yards to the Pilot 47, set up his own reception on a 5-yard scoring strike from Knight with a 41-yard pickup.

Trojan quarterback Cliff Dias got Wendell on the scoreboard with a 1-yard dive seven minutes, 40 plays and 74 yards later.

Glenns Ferry lost the first of three fumbles and Buller sent Wendell ahead 14-10 on a 65-yard romp around the left end with just under two minutes to play in the first quarter.

Dias found Ryan Rex for 66 yards and a 27-20 Trojan lead 5:30 minutes before the first half expired, only to see Farris get in from five yards out to knot it one final time.

Glenns Ferry 13 14 7 40

Wendell 14 13 0 27

GF-Smith 5 pass from Knight (Benge kick)

W-Dias 1 run (pass failed)

W-Buller 65 run (Benge kick)

GF-Knight 49 kick off return (kick failed)

W-Chandler 3 run (kick failed)

GF-Farris 83 kick off return (Benge kick)

W-Rex 66 pass from Dias (R. Buller kick)

GF-Farris 3 run (Benge kick)

GF-Farris 13 run (Benge kick)

GF-Farris 11 run (kick failed)

# First baseball, now hockey

## NHL delays start of season with 2 sides at impasse

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's no hockey this fall, either.

Just one day before play was to begin, the National Hockey League postponed the start of its season for at least two weeks, Friday, rather than open without a new labor contract.

Negotiations will resume, but players, including the league's biggest draw, Wayne Gretzky, said they didn't think much would be resolved by Oct. 15. The NHL's target date for the season to begin.

"I guess it's not a big surprise. My only question is, if they can't get something done in 16 months, how can they expect to get something done in two weeks?" he said.

"Right now," Gretzky said, "there are huge differences and I just don't see

hockey being played this year."

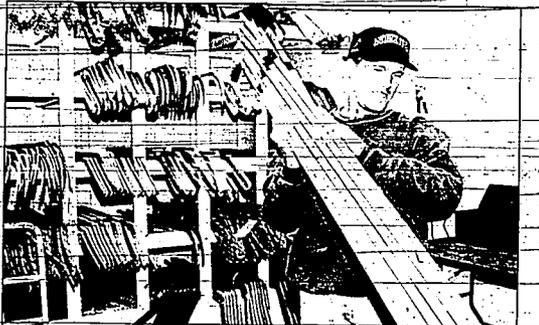
The shutdown puts hockey in much the same position as major league baseball — no contract and no play because of a dispute involving salary cap.

The NHL Players Association said it would return to the bargaining table, but that its members wouldn't practice until an agreement was reached.

"It's an owners' lockout, pure and simple," NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow said. "Gene Corigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, told the Missoulian.

Commissioner Gary Bettman held a news conference with representatives of 20 NHL teams, all gathered in a show of strength and solidarity.

"We have invited the players' association back to the bargaining table immediately," Bettman said. "I am hoping the



San Jose Sharks' Johan Garpenlov packs up his hockey sticks after the NHL delayed the start of the season. AP photo

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The Times-News

# Carey pummels Camas County; Marsh Valley wins

**The Times-News**  
**CAREY** - Derrick Parke scored Carey's first four touchdowns on a wet field in a 48-0 Sawtooth Conference football rout of Camas County Friday afternoon.

The Panthers, ranked No. 1 in Idaho eight-man football, raised their record to 10-0 in league play. Carey's 5-0 overall with a convincing victory that ended in the fourth quarter by the 45-point slaughter.

"Our kids were on Homecoming Day," said Carey Coach Heber Kirkland.

"They played focused all the time. They hit hard," Parke scored first on a 34-yard pass from Cameron Cook, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 200 yards and three TDs.

On the way to a 30-0 Carey lead at halftime, Parke scored on runs of 11, 6 and 11 yards, finishing with 42 yards rushing and 88 receiving. Eight Panthers carried the football, led by Chip Woods' 83 yards.

Led by 6-foot, 1-inch, 185-pound senior end Brandon Heber, the Panther defense notched its third shutout of the football season.

"This was the best game he's ever played," Kirkland said. "He did a tremendous job."

Camas County 0-0-0-0  
Carey 16 14 12 6-48

C-Parke 34 pass from Cook (Cook to Peck)  
C-Parke 11 run (Cook run)  
C-Parke 6 run (pass failed)  
C-Parke 11 pass from Cook (A-Cook run)  
C-Wood 1 run (pass failed)

## Prep roundup

C-Bingham 69 interception return (run failed)  
C-Wood 32 pass from C. Cook

**Marsh Valley-14, Buhl 0**  
BULL - Marsh Valley opened up a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and never let Buhl score in non-conference football Friday.

It was a defensive struggle, the entire game as Marsh Valley scored only one more on a Brandon Barnes one-yard run. Barnes ran for the extra two points to give Marsh Valley a final score of 14-0.

For Buhl Greg Owen collected six tackles and three assists. The Indians drop to 1-5.

Marsh Valley 6-8 0-14  
Buhl 0-0 0-0-0

MV-Frazier 38 pass from Avery (kick failed)  
MV-Barnes 1 run (Barnes run)

**Hansen 28, Hagerman 24**  
HAGERMAN - A controversial call in the fourth quarter went Hansen's way and took the steam out of Hagerman.

Hansen Quarterback Brad Myers went for the touchdown on fourth and goal from the one-yard line. Two officials signalled the touchdown and two officials signalled the opposite. After discussion the touchdown was awarded to the Huskies.

Hansen went on to score another touchdown and seal the win. Hagerman's Marshall Clements collected three of the Pirates four scores. Clements ran for 20 yards for the first TD, 72 for the second and 55 for the third.

The Pirates drop to 1-6.  
Hansen 0 0 14 14-28  
Hagerman 12 12 0 0-24

Hag-Clements 20 run (kick failed)  
Hag-Osborne 30 pass from McKinzie (run failed)  
Hag-Clements 72 run (kick failed)  
Hag-Clements 55 run (run failed)  
Han-Lee 30 pass from Myers (Youre from Myers)

Han-Davis 13 run (run failed)  
Han-Myers 1 run (run failed)  
Han-Will 68 pass from Myers (Youre from Myers)

**Deelo 33, Valley 6**  
VALLEY Deelo downed the Vikings to drop Valley to a 0-5 record.

The Hornets scored in each quarter and allowed Valley only one score in the fourth.

Deelo 8 12 6 7-33  
Valley 0 0 0 6-6

D-Wright 4 run (Knowles run)  
D-Wright 55 pass from Knowles (pass failed)  
D-Gillette 2 run (run failed)  
D-Knowles 1 run (kick blocked)  
D-Gillette 1 run (kick good)  
S-Strickland 1 run (pass failed)

**Wood River 28, Kimberly 8**  
WOODRIVER - The Homecoming for the Wolverines was sweet as their defense held the Bulldogs scoreless until 46 seconds were left in the game to gain a non-conference win.

Ryan Porter played both sides of the line for Wood River, racking up 10 tackles including one assist sack for a 16-yard loss, adding 56 yards and two touchdowns in 12 carries.

Complimenting Porter on defense was Brent Bellon with 10 tackles. Bellon also returned an interception for 15 yards.

Kimberly 0 0 0 8-8  
Wood River 14 0 0 14-28

W-Porter 21 run (Nelson to Umek)  
W-Clark 47 run (pass fail)  
W-Porter 20 run (Porter run)  
W-Clark 30 interception return (run failed)  
K-Mickelson 29 run (Osen run)

**Shoshone 25, Richfield 14**  
SHOSHONE - Indian quarterback Dany Higley rushed for 113 yards in five carries to lead his team over Richfield in Sawtooth Conference action.

The majority of Higley's yards came from an 85-yard punt return. Higley took the return down the left side and was basically untouched on his run.

Indian Coach Tim Chapman credited his players for a solid team effort.

Shoshone 20 9 6 0-25  
Richfield 0 14 0 0-14

S-O'Dell 1 pass from Higley (pass failed)  
S-Higley 85 punt return (Aslett run)  
S-Aslett 8 run (pass failed)  
S-Williams 20 run (run failed)  
S-O'Dell 20 run (pass failed)  
R-Holland 15 run (pass failed)  
R-Jones 6 run (Holland to Fuchs)  
S-Higley 62 run (run failed)

**Gooding 46, Filer 8**  
FILER - The Senators dominated the Wildcats in A-3 conference play.

Filer Coach John Huit gave

Gooding a lot of credit. "They passed well, they ran the ball well, they just did everything well."

Gooding 6 20 13 13-46  
Filer 0 0 0 8-8

G-Tenant 18 run (kick failed)  
G-Tenant 9 run (pass failed)  
Reinke 35 pass from Olson (T.J. Lopez kick)  
G-Hoeklander 13 run (Lopez kick)  
S-Thomas 0 blocked punt by Goodrich (Blackwood run)  
G-Brad Lopez 7 run (Lopez kick)  
G-Maxwell 27 run (Lopez kick)  
G-Maxwell 19 run (kick failed)

**Dietrich 38, Clark County 34**  
FAIRFIELD - Dietrich racked up another winning streak from a 14-point halftime deficit to defeat its host, Clark County.

Ryan Jones' key interception with 39 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter denied Clark County a final opportunity to score.

Clark County jumped out to an early lead, scoring twice, both with two-point conversions in the first quarter.

Despite Blue Devil Rocky Irish's two scoring efforts, the Musers' two touchdowns in the second quarter put Clark County up 28-14 at the half.

Dietrich held Clark County scoreless in the third and only allowed one touchdown in the fourth while racking up three for themselves.

Dietrich coach Ron Jones complimented all aspects of his team's play.

"This is probably the best blocking our defense has been able to play," said Jones.

Dietrich's defense held Clark County to 30 yards rushing and

137 passing. Senior Chester Southwick's 3.5 sacks tied him for Dietrich's sack record with three games left in the season.

Offensively, Irish contributed 126 yards on 22 carries for the Blue Devils.

**Murtaugh 27, Raft River 0**  
MURTAUGH - An opening play touchdown and three running touchdowns by D.J. Stanger gave Murtaugh the edge over Raft River.

Murtaugh took an early lead as Dustin Moyes received a 75-yard pass from Jared Rovig on the first play of the game.

Stanger scored twice in the first quarter and once in the fourth for the Red Devil's other scores.

Murtaugh 21 0 0 6-27  
Raft River 0 0 0 0-0

**Mackey 30, Castelford 8**  
CASTLEFORD - Mackey defeated host Castelford in a non-conference match Friday night.

Mackey's Funkhouser highlighted the Miner's offense with a 77-yard kick return in the third quarter.

Castelford's only score came in the fourth quarter.

Mackey 0 12 16 0-30  
Castelford 0 0 0 8-8

M-Krosch 2 run (pass failed)  
M-Thomas 8 run from Krosch (pass failed)  
M-Funkhouser 77 kick return (pass failed)  
M-Krosch 3 run (pass failed)  
M-Whitworth 21 from Krosch (run failed)  
C-Wiggins 8 run (Wiggins run)

## Congress withdraws antitrust bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress gave up on sorting the baseball strike Friday. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum withdrew legislation to apply antitrust laws to the dispute that canceled the World Series for the first time in 70 years.

The bill never appeared to have sufficient Senate support to pass, but the Ohio Democrat said his decision to withdraw came after he heard from House sponsors that they would not be able to get the bill to a vote before Congress adjourns.

"Sometimes you run out of time," union head Donald Fehr said, adding that the strike begins in January, spring training would be jeopardized and I think that has a reasonable chance of getting somebody's attention."

Metzenbaum admonished colleagues to keep the pressure on to resolve baseball's unique antitrust exemption.

"Unless Congress acts, the owners will continue to abuse the players, the cities and the fans," he said.

"They don't give a damn, they are arrogant." Other senators joined him in venting their anger at the loss of the season. Many who opposed his measure said they would take a different view next year if the strike isn't settled by then.

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— Sen. Howard Metzenbaum

"This is an unseemly struggle," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. "It is ugly. It is greedy. I am appalled at the owners. I'm appalled at the players. I would really like to smack both around."

He called for retirement of an independent baseball commissioner to act as a third party in settling baseball-labor problems.

Senator Metzenbaum's attempt to repeal baseball's antitrust exemption would have been defeated by a two-thirds majority in the Senate, acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "It is the position of the clubs that the labor laws of our country are based on the concept of free collective bargaining without governmental intervention."

Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb, who earlier this month blocked Metzenbaum from bringing a

baseball bill to the Senate floor, said there was no point acting now because the season is over, but added, "I am willing to consider in January whether we should lift the exemption baseball now has from antitrust law."

The bill and the one approved by the House Judiciary Committee would have eliminated the exemption if owners unilaterally impose work rules.

The exemption prevents players from suing owners, leading the union to strike in order to prevent management from imposing a salary cap.

It dates back to 1922 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that antitrust laws do not apply to baseball because it is not interstate commerce. Congress was left to decide whether a law should be written to include baseball, but never has.

The steps this week brought the House and Senate closer than ever toward doing so.

"The real message today should be that we are going to break this thing," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who sponsored the bill with Metzenbaum.

"If you do not want Congress to be involved, then settle this dispute yourself," Metzenbaum, who is retiring at the end of the year, said. "I don't know what other options are available, but the bill back next session if the strike isn't settled."

## Eate of baseball television up in air

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball television officials said they will decide in about a month whether to renew its joint venture with ABC and NBC for the 1996 season.

The strike, which began on Aug. 12, reached its 50th day Friday and matched the 1981 walkout as the longest in league history. For the first time, management looked ahead to next year.

"We're trying to look at a lot of different components," said Sandy Alderson, the Oakland Athletics' president and general manager.

The players' union expects owners to declare an impasse in bargaining and impose a salary cap. Management negotiator Richard Ravich said Thursday a decision will be made in about a month.

"A negotiated settlement is infinitely preferable," said Lamar MacPhail, the outgoing Minnesota Twins general manager and incoming Chicago Cubs president.

Because there's not a World Series, the union will begin filing lawsuits on Oct. 16. General managers aren't sure how to proceed with reshaping their teams, so acting commissioner Bud Selig established the operations committee, which met for the first time Friday.

"Right now, you're probably in a holding pattern," Florida Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

On the television front, The Baseball Network held a board meeting in New York on Thursday. The joint venture would automatically renew for 1996 if combined revenues for 1995 and 1996 reached \$330 million, but that figure probably is unattainable because of the strike, leaving owners free to terminate the deal.

The networks are generally happy with it," said Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Costello, a member of the owners' television committee. "We're going to meet separately on the baseball side."

The deal, unique among the major sports, is risk free for the networks because baseball gets a share of advertising revenue regardless of rights fees. The union and a few owners have said baseball could get more money in a traditional deal.

Also Friday, New York State Labor Commissioner John Ludicas ruled that striking players won't be able to collect unemployment benefits. Ludicas cited state labor law that prohibits professional athletes from collecting benefits between seasons.

## CSU scores double win at tourney

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE - The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team racked up two more victories at the North Idaho College in their first Friday.

The Lady Eagles defeated host NIC in their first meeting, taking the game to the full five matches, 15-7, 15-11, 14-16, 11-15, 15-4.

The first two games were played awesome, then we relaxed and they surprised us. In the fifth game we fired back up," CSU coach Ben Stroud said.

Katiane Simonetti collected 20 kills and Paula Araujo added 19. Annette Chapman dominated seven blocks in the CSI cause.

Ricks was CSI's next victim, 15-12, 15-11, 15-8. Jodi Graves had five kills, along with nine from Araujo. Gergana Dimitrova blocked seven of Ricks's hitting attempts in the CSI cause.

"We blocked very well and intimidated their best hitters. They started trying new things that didn't work," said Stroud. The victories lifted CSI's record to 2-1.

## Scores and stats

**Golf**  
**Buick Southern Open**  
PACIFIC MOUNTAIN GC (AP) - Scores Friday after the second round of the 1993 Buick Southern Open. (Par 72) (Tied for 1st place) (Tied for 1st place)

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# Nittany Lions will try to keep focus on Temple with Michigan looming

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — After so many easy victories, will Penn State be ready for Michigan? How will Michigan react after last week's heart-breaking loss to Colorado? Can Penn State win before 106,000 in Michigan Stadium?

Those are just some of the questions Joe Paterno is fired of hearing, at least until after a 4 Penn State plays Temple on Saturday in Philadelphia.

The Nittany Lions are 44-2 point favorites to dispose of the Owls, but that doesn't mean Paterno is willing to ignore that the game must be played.

"We're playing Temple this week. We'll be worrying about that next week," he said.

Despite a banged-up defense, Penn State (4-0) is expected to make quick work of the Owls (2-1), whose victories came against Division I-AA Akron and Army.

East Carolina defeated Temple 31-14.

Penn State, 25-0-1 against Temple since 1941, has been dismantling opponents by an average score of 55-16. The Nittany Lions have the second-highest scoring team in the nation, and Kerry Collins is the second-rated quarterback in Division I.

"They're the best team in the country, hands down," said Temple coach Ron Dickerson, a Penn State assistant from 1985-90. "They're the best coached team. I know that firsthand."

"We're going to go into the game with the old adage that we have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Dickerson said.

Dickerson, the defensive coordinator at Clemson from 1991 to 1992, hasn't tried to create a mirror image of Penn State at Temple, Paterno said.

"Ron Dickerson will be a real fine man," he said. "He's got a real fine

young squad. He's got speed and I think from there you can build."

Dickerson said he has stopped wearing the ring commemorating Penn State's 1986 national championship.

"It's really strange," he told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Just in the last couple of weeks, I must have gotten some sort of rash."

Paterno, ever the pessimist, said he was worried that Penn State could stumble against the Owls, who were 1-10 last season.

"We think that their speed and their hustle could be problems for us," he said. "If we're not sharp, we'll make some mistakes... we'll find ourselves in a situation we can't handle."

Penn State's defense, which allowed 513 yards by Rutgers in a 55-27 victory last week, will be missing several starters. Defensive tackles Vin Stewart and Eric Clair,

who has missed most of the season, and defensive end Jeff Ferguson, tackle Chris Mazyek and safety Cliff Dingle are questionable.

Paterno may even have to move some offensive linemen to defense.

Some players will have a week off before they travel to No. 7 Michigan for their Oct. 15 showdown, but Paterno doesn't want to talk about it.

He became frustrated when another reporter asked him about the future beyond Temple.

"I'm not clairvoyant," Paterno said. "I don't mean that to be smart or alecky. Just plain 'know."

Some players admit they've been checking out the Wolverines. Cornerback Brian Miller said he saw Colorado beat Michigan on a 64-yard hail Mary pass with no time left last week.

"I'm sorry Michigan lost," Miller said. "I wanted them to be undefeated when we went down there."

# Huskies hope to put hurt on hurting UCLA Bruins

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Without injured J.J. Stokes, the UCLA Bruins are hurting badly and quarterback Wayne Cook is hurting the most.

Outscored 70-21 in their last two games, the Bruins (2-2) will be without Stokes and big underdogs against the No. 12 Washington Huskies (2-1) Saturday at Husky Stadium.

The Huskies are 12-point favorites in the Pacific-10 Conference game that starts at 12:30 p.m. PDT.

Stokes is sidelined because of a bruised left thigh suffered in a Washington State game and he could be in for another long layoff against UCLA's season opener against Tennessee.

In UCLA's first four games, Cook has thrown three touchdown passes and has been intercepted five times. A year ago as a junior, Cook had an 18-0 touchdown-to-interception ratio.

It is a huge difference maker for us. When we don't have him, we struggle tremendously," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "Wayne has really gone through a difficult time without J.J. He's trying to do too much, trying to make plays when there aren't plays to be made."

Cook and Stokes teamed for four touchdowns passes in a 19-25 UCLA victory over Washington in the Rose Bowl last year. It was mostly Stokes. He took a third-down slant pass from Cook, shook off two Huskies and outran Washington's secondary for school-record 95-yard touchdown play on the last play of the opening quarter.

After being beaten by Nebraska and Washington State the year last weeks, including a 21-0 shutout at

home last Saturday, the Bruins have the misfortune of facing a hot Washington team.

In one of Washington's biggest victories ever, Washington won 38-20 in Miami last weekend. The Huskies ended Miami's NCAA-record 58-game home winning streak.

An obviously slowed Stokes tried to play in the first half against Washington State but caught only one pass. Donahue held him out in the second half.

Cook was sacked seven times by Washington State and he could be in for another long layoff against Washington's surprisingly effective defensive line. The Huskies have 13 sacks this season.

Washington's seniors have some extra incentive in seeing this week. They've never beaten the Bruins, who are 4-1-1 against the Huskies since 1985. UCLA spoiled Washington's chances of winning a national championship with a 25-22 win in Seattle in 1991.

"These guys don't want to leave without beating UCLA," Washington quarterback Damon Huard said.

Huard had a strange game against Miami, passing for a touchdown and running for another score. The main player in Washington's offense, though, is still its Heisman Trophy candidate, Napoleon Kaufman, an 185-pound sautback.

Miami's defense keyed on stopping Kaufman. He still managed to be a factor, gaining 60 yards on 28 carries, following his career-high 21-yard rushing performance against Ohio State.

His 30 yards made him Washington's all-time leading rusher with 3,094 yards.

# WSU, Tennessee going in opposite directions

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Washington State's outstanding timing when it comes to playing Tennessee.

The No. 17 Cougars (3-0) visit Neyland Stadium Saturday for the first time in six years, and each Tennessee (1-2) at the lowest ebb since their Saturday Kick Off on Nov. 5. It is Tennessee's homecoming game in Knoxville, which was exactly six years from Saturday, on Oct. 1, 1988.

The Cougars and quarterback Timm Rosenbalm ran amok that day. They gained 618 yards, the most ever yielded by a Tennessee team.

The final score was 52-24 and it

wasn't that close. The Vols dropped to 0-5. Before the next game defensive coordinator Ken Donahue was gone and the rest of the staff had been shuffled. It was a desperate time in Knoxville.

The Cougars, however, were en route to a fine 9-3 season under Dennis Erickson. Washington State has won but hasn't had a better season since that one-year season since then.

Tennessee, on the other hand, has won at least nine games every year since that 5-6 season.

Both schools are on track to match their '88 performances, good and bad.

Washington State's 40-and-lead the nation in scoring. Defense is

33 and ranks among the national leaders in nothing except injured quarterbacks.

"I don't want to sound like Lou Holtz," Washington State coach Mike Price said, "but we need to do something. Tennessee has to be the best one-and-three team in the country."

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer didn't cite the Notre Dame coach by name, only reputation.

"I don't want to sound like Lou Holtz," Fulmer said, "but we need to do something anything at all," he said. "Washington State has an outstanding defensive team."

As coachspak goes, that's an understatement.

The Cougars' have allowed just 12

points, no touchdowns, and only 108 yards in 14 rushing attempts.

They're not only stingy with points, they're getting stingier. The Cougars allowed Illinois three field goals in the season opener. They allowed Fresno State one. They allowed UCLA a nothing.

"For us to shut them out in the Rose Bowl is something very few teams have done to 4-0," Donahue coached team so I was pleased with that performance," said Cougar coach Mike Price.

"But I expected our defense to be that way. We have nine returning guys on defense, and they were darn good last year."

# Stanford goes for hat trick against Fighting Irish

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Few quarterbacks have matched the success of Steve Stenstrom. Steve Stenstrom against Notre Dame.

In three games against the Irish, Stenstrom has completed 63 of 88 passes for 660 yards and three touchdowns with just one interception.

Stenstrom completed 8 of 10 attempts for 124 yards and a fresh man in 1991, and 21 of 32 attempts for 215 yards as Stanford defeated the Irish 33-16 here in 1992.

Last year, Stenstrom hit on 34 of 46 passes for 321 yards and the Irish beat Stanford 48-20.

And he needs only 11 yards passing against No. 8 Notre Dame (3-1) on Saturday to become only the third player in Pac-10 history to throw for 9,000 yards. Meanwhile,

something that hasn't happened since 1962.

A victory would also be a major boost to the Cardinal program, Stenstrom said.

"We're a little immature as a team. There are certain things you can't do if you expect to beat a Top 10 team... We made a lot of mistakes each of our first three games. We're due to play a good game here," he said. "As this week could alleviate all the problems."

The teams have one common opponent this year. The Irish defeated Northwestern 42-15 in the season-opener for both teams. The following week, Stanford tied by Northwestern 41-41 in its opening game.

"They are really an outstanding offensive team," Irish coach Holtz said. "Stenstrom is a great quarterback, no doubt about it. I think he may be the best quarterback in the country."

# Colorado Buffaloes take stampe into Texas

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Fifth-ranked Colorado has been stampeding defenses.

On Saturday, it's No. 16 Texas' turn to try to slow the Buffaloes (3-0). And the Longhorns are prepared to see everything: option play, action pass and, of course, the Hail Mary.

"If that Hail Mary shows up, I promise I'll break up the play," said Longhorns safety Tre Thomas.

Of course, Thomas is talking about the most replayed sports highlight of the week, Kendall Stewart's (6-0) tipped prayer to Michael Westbrook in the end zone that gave Colorado a 27-26 victory against Michigan with no time left a week ago.

That play padded some already impressive statistics for the fifth-ranked offense in the country, which averaged 536 yards and 43 in victories over Northeast Louisiana, No. 15 Wisconsin and No. 7 Michigan.

Take Westbrook's 120-yard receiving performance in the last game. Westbrook is averaging 136 yards a game, who is averaging 136 yards, and Stewart, who is scrambling for 73 yards per game, and Texas' defensive playbooks should be busting at the binder.

"They are the most complete offense we'll see all season," said Texas linebacker Thomas Baskin. "This is the kind of offense that can put up 52 points without breaking a sweat. We have to be ready. If we can't get up for this, we shouldn't be playing."

Texas coach John Mackovic says his offense must play cool-free and put up enough points to stay with Colorado.

"We cannot assume that they will score only seven or 10 points," Mackovic said.

The Longhorns will rely on sophomore quarterback Shel Moore, towering wide receiver Lovell Pinnkey and the running attack of Priest-Holmes and Rodrick Walker. Holmes and Walker rushed for more than 100 yards apiece in last week's victory over Texas Christian, Texas, which has also knocked out Pittsburgh and Louisville, averaging 378 yards, including 180 on the ground.

The Longhorns' defense, which gave



Colorado players celebrate widely Sept. 24 following the last-second Hail Mary touchdown that beat Michigan 27-26 in Ann Arbor. Colorado will take on Texas today.

# Ground game takes spotlight in Wyoming-Nebraska clash

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — Two of the nation's top running backs have been lost in the pregame talk of quarterbacks in Saturday's meeting of Wyoming and No. 2 Nebraska.

Most of the interest this week has been centered around the loss of Cornhusker quarterback Tommie Frazier. The spotlight is on his backup, Brock Berringer.

Wyoming also will have a new quarterback, Redshirt freshman Jeremy Dombek will replace Justin Gustin for the Cowboys (2-2) against Nebraska (4-0).

Dombek broke all of Troy Aikman's high school records for single-season yardage and career passing at Henryetta (Okla.) High. He hit eight of 23 with one interception after replacing Gustin in last

week's 42-7 loss at Utah.

But Wyoming's success has depended largely on the success of running back Ryan Christopherson and also will depend on senior QB Lawrence Phillips. Christopherson, a bruising 240-pounder, is fifth in the nation in rushing with his average of 152 yards. The fleet-footed Phillips is third with an average of 117 yards.

Wyoming coach Joe Tiller said there is one way for his 40-point underdog Cowboys to better match up.

"If we could trade their offensive line for ours, then we would feel the ball to Christopherson a little bit more," he said. But the game will not be between Christopherson and Phillips, he said.

# Injuries hobble Montana

**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** — Injuries are starting to take their toll on Montana; the third-ranked team in NCAA Division I-AA football and the defending Big Sky Conference champion.

Montana is set to face a 4-0 start and host Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in a nonconference game Saturday, posted a 10-2 mark in 1993 while suffering no season-ending injuries.

Cal Poly's linebacker Mike Kowalski, who hurt his knee in last Saturday's 21-17 victory over North Texas, is scheduled for surgery next week for what appears to be a damaged anterior cruciate ligament.

Backup center Bob Janitor-Marc Lamb will serve as backup center to David Kempfert according to UM coach Don Read.

Also, senior All Big Sky Conference linebacker Dan Gotsch is due to knee injury and freshman quarterback Steve Fenton may require knee surgery, according to UM coach Don Read.

Earlier this season, the Grizzlies lost offensive guard, Kyle Gotsch to a knee injury and freshman quarterback Steve Fenton to a knee injury.

# High-powered Florida takes on Ole Miss

**OXFORD, Miss. (AP)** — In the same respect that Florida's Steve Spurrier is known as an offensive maverick, Mississippi coach Joe Lee Dunn has succeeded with his defensive philosophy.

It provides an intriguing coaching matchup in the Southeastern Conference. But the result Saturday may not prove it.

The ranked Rebels (3-0, 2-0 in the SEC) are high gear offensive, averaging 546 yards and 58 points. Meanwhile, the Ole Miss defense, among the nation's best under Dunn, is still struggling.

"We haven't gotten out of the capabilities they've got. A lot of little mistakes end up making it a big thing," said Dunn. The Rebels' first-year head coach in his third season as defensive coordinator.

When asked the cause of the problems, Dunn said, "It's hard to say. It's happening somewhere along the line. I just can't put my finger on what it is."

It's not a good time for the Rebels (2-2, 1-2) to be trying to defeat a top 25 team, who are three-touchdown underdogs in the game against Florida, the first No. 1 opponent ever to visit Oxford.

With linebackers Dwayne Dotson and Cassius Ware, and defensive tackle Tim Doyens, the Rebels in the past two seasons, Division I-A's best defense last season has slipped to 18th.

Still, Spurrier realizes the Rebels have given just 14 points a game all year. Dunn is known for unpredictable and challenging schemes.

"This should be a low-scoring game for us," Spurrier said. "I admire Joe Lee because he has his own style of defense. He didn't copy it from anybody else, and

# Hapless Beavers scare Arizona

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Sixth-ranked Arizona is 14-2-1 against Oregon State, and buried the Beavers 33-0 last year. So coach Dick Tomney's scared?

"Make that concerned. Very concerned."

"We're playing a real tough, physical team with a lot of players that are very hungry, that last year at the end of the year was really playing well," said Tomney, whose Wildcats are 10-1-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference. Oregon State is 1-2, 0-1.

But Tomney said, "They're a team that's had some success. Their (wishbone) offense is getting to the point now where they're doing things, very well, they've got the personnel for it."

could be Colorado touchdowns.

"Anytime you play against a team, that has the caliber of offense that they have, your main goal is to sustain some long drives and keep them off the field as much as possible," said Morenz, who has completed 57 of 103 passes for 595 yards with two interceptions.

The Gators' lowest point total was the 31-0 victory at Tennessee two weeks ago, following 70-point home efforts against New Mexico State and Kentucky.

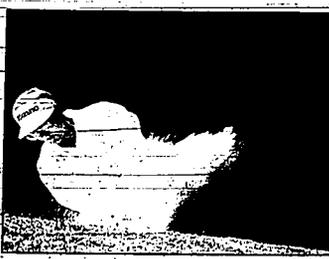
The victory against Tennessee came at 91,100-seat Neyland Stadium, a much tougher venue than 42,572-seat Bright-Helmway Stadium in Oxford.

Ole Miss' victories have been over Division I-AA Southern Illinois and Vanderbilt. They have lost to No. 9 Auburn (22-17) and last Saturday at Georgia (17-14), whose center lost 41-23 to Tennessee.

"We don't have anything to lose. If we sit here and compare scores, we would have to be 50-point underdogs," Dunn said half-seriously.

# Elkington maintains Buick lead

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Steve Elkington shot his second consecutive 6-under-par 66 Friday for a three-shot lead halfway through the Buick Southern Open.



Dickey Pride chips out of a sandtrap at the 18th hole during the second round of the Buick Southern Open Friday. Pride hit a hole-in-one on the 16th hole earlier in the day.

Elkington held his lead over fellow Australian Steve Kitouli, who shot 65, and Steve Lamontagne, who shot 69.

Elkington played a bogey-free all day, bogeyed the last two holes, three putts and then a bad drive. I'm happy to make cut, but disappointed in the way I finished.

# Stockton sets course record at Vantage

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Dave Stockton birdied eight of his first 11 holes in a 9-under-par 63 Friday that set the competitive course record at Tanglewood in the first round of the Vantage Championship.

Stockton, who topped the Senior Tour money list in 1993, "I don't think there's any fly in my game."

Stockton's best round of the season was a 62 at the BellSouth Senior Classic in June. This also came in the first round.

# Navratilova to be honored at final tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova and New York City have had a long-running love affair. Now she is preparing to bid adieu to the scene of some of her greatest triumphs — and her deepest disappointment.



Top: Martina Navratilova sits dejected after losing in the first round of the 1976 U.S. Open in New York, the site of some of her brightest and darkest moments as a pro. Right: Navratilova reacts after winning the 1993 Virginia Slime Championships. She will play at this final professional matches at her 30th birthday celebration.

They have been the most prevalent throughout my career," she said at a news conference. "It seems my landmarks throughout my career have been Virginia Slime-named events."

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# Sinn peeks at leader board to find her name up on top

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ignoring caution and keeping a close eye on the leader board, highly regarded Pearl Sinn shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to stretch her lead to four strokes after two rounds of the \$500,000 LPGA Heartland Classic.

She said she constantly checked her lead on the competition during her second round, which featured four birdies and one bogey. Even though the news was all good, she remained wary.

"I need to worry about all of them," Sinn said. "Sinn made birdie putts of 45, 20 and 15 feet, and said there would be no danger of her becoming conservative the rest of the tournament."

"I'm not planning on it," Sinn said. "I'm going to go after all the pins like I did the first two days."

# Cowboys zero in on Redskins' rookie QB

The Associated Press — Rookie quarterback Heath Shuler's first start for the Washington Redskins couldn't come at a better time — for the Dallas Cowboys.

Back from a bye week and still smarting from a loss to Detroit the previous Monday night, the Cowboys were looking for nothing better than to see rookie quarterback Heath Shuler, their former offensive coordinator and the Redskins' first-year coach.

# It's the biggest game that I have played in until now

Washington Redskins quarterback Heath Shuler on Sunday's game against Dallas.

Aikman, whose first win came against the Redskins, said "It's an important thing for rookie quarterback Heath Shuler to lose his confidence."

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# Religion

## Mission on campus

### Clergy aren't overworked — like youth think

Isn't it a shame that today, when the churches need a strong cadre of young professionals, fewer people under 30 are considering a career in ministry?

The only exception is Reform and Conservative Judaism. With women making up more than half the candidates for the rabbinate, those movements will have more than enough professionals to fill the pulpits of their synagogues.

But liberal Protestant churches are having a more difficult time finding suitable candidates for ministry. Mainline Protestant churches also find women are keeping their seminaries full and will probably eclipse men as the Protestant work force changes during the next 50 years.



Clark Morphew Faith today

Catholics are having the worst time finding candidates, as you can imagine. In a new study by Educational Testing Service funded by the Lilly Endowment, 82.5 percent of young male Catholics said they seldom or never think about entering the priesthood.

Among female Catholic high school students, 71.1 percent said they never think about entering religious life. Just 19.4 percent said they seldom consider becoming a nun. These statistics show part of the problem with the 30,000 over-aged and 10,000 fewer priests than in 1967.

It's not only older and younger young people are backing away from service in the church. In an earlier study of Methodist young people (13-18 years old), about three-fourths of the students agreed that ministers were widely admired, but a one-third said ministers were not as good at their jobs as they once were.

In the study, 55 percent said clergy were overworked, underpaid, had no private life and were "on call 24 hours a day. Isn't that startlingly different from what you would like that? And where do young people get these ideas that clergy are such doomsday?

In fact, clergy ought to be spending more backward to ensure that young people have a positive view of the ministry. Don't I've heard from both clergy and parishioners that business of being on call 24 hours a day and not having any private life. It's just not true.

"In 12 years of ministry, I was called out in the middle of the night, at the most, once a year. Most of these calls were from the police, who had found the door to the church open and wanted me to come over and help them check it out. Once or twice, I was asked to help the police notify relatives that a family member had died.

And my private life was just fine. I went where I wanted to go, partied with my friends, took late night movies and went to movies and dramas. Never did anyone criticize me for any of that — or at least I never knew if they did. And if I never knew, then what did it matter?

I hear clergy complain about how busy they are. How much counseling they have to do and the long hours they put in at the church. It is my belief that clergy do that to themselves. They work long hours because they need to be needed. And the counseling need, there are some people who like to be served by their parishioners.

When I was in parish ministry, I seldom arrived at the church before 9 a.m., almost always had lunch home with my family and a little visiting in the afternoon and by 3 p.m. I was usually sitting in the easy chair. Then I had four or five glorious hours to spend with my children, or to be returning to church for evening meetings or counseling sessions.

That's not such a bad life. It's nice I had to work most Saturdays and Sundays mornings, but I always had Monday mornings usually managed to find other personal time during the week.

Now, I work harder, have less personal time, get about the same amount of pay and have fewer vacation days. If there's a late breaking story or weekend story, I have to break up my plans. And I have to leave my house at 6 a.m. on Saturday mornings to go to work.

The problem with the young people, their jobs and pay, is that it discourages the brightest young people from entering the professional church service.

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### 23-year-old starts ministry on CSI campus

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fields are ripe for harvest, the preachers say. Maybe the college campuses are, too.

"There are a lot of students without a faith, and there are also Christians who come to college from church youth groups and don't feel like full-fledged adults," said Scott Norris, who arrived in Twin Falls in August to begin a campus ministry for the Southern Baptist Convention at the College of Southern Idaho. Mark Browne (Twin Falls, beside Southern Baptist Church pastor) has a real burden for kids.

The Southern Baptists sent Norris to Twin Falls at Browne's request. The young missionary is 23, single, a graduate of Murray (Kentucky) State University (art and graphic design) and a veteran of several summer and campus mission projects. He will remain at CSI for two semesters, with the option of staying on longer.

On Sept. 21, Norris joined in the fun at CSI Club Day, amid booths set up by various campus organizations. His Baptist Campus Ministries (BCM) booth was staffed with colorful posters, T-shirts and brochures, were available by 10 a.m. — and students had already signed up for more information.

"When I first came to town, I started calling pastors in the area for parties," said Norris, who was able to set up shop with a core group of 15 students — from various denominations. "There are lots of good-Christian churches in the community."

Joanne Amnest, 23, of Bull, came to Twin Falls to help CSI's Center for Christian Outreach. She has a background, she was looking for or a fellowship with other Christians, she said.

Steven James Mison, 19, of Baptist convention in Salt Lake



Scott Norris greets sophomore Char Cizek during CSI Club Day. Helping him at the booth are Joanne Amnest and Michael Snyder.

Nampa, heard about the group at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, which has helped with the youth group.

Debra Strohberg, 27, of Bull, was just walking across campus when she introduced herself to Norris, a new face in the crowd. "The Bible studies help you learn how to cope with everything," she said.

Norris' work is being funded by the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board and also by a Baptist church in the Twin Falls area and the Interfaith Club. He's already planned a bowling party and a trip to a state Baptist convention in Salt Lake

with additional plans in the works for a drama ministry, group meetings with other BCMs and an outing to a Boise concert. The group meets weekly for Bible study.

"Right now, I'm using a book by Chuck Swindoll, 'Growing Pains,'" Norris said. "I'm reading it for a Bible study." Let's Deal with

Other campus ministries currently in operation at CSI include a student-led Christian fellowship, an outreach group of the Mormon church and the Interfaith Club, sponsored by Episcopal and Catholic congregations.

"There is room for everyone," Norris said, of the growing college ministry. "It's not about the (the-campus groups) are doing well."

Norris, who's working full time for the Southern Baptists, is on campus every day. He's peppered the bulletin boards with flyers and has advertised his group on the radio.

"Such work is never easy. Sometimes when I mention I'm a campus minister, people's eyes glaze over and they automatically put up a fence because they think I'm going to judge them," Norris said. "That's not what I'm about. I'm just here to help people who are hurting."

### Weekly meetings

Baptist Campus Ministries holds meetings from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays in Room 209 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho and from 6 to 8 a.m. Thursdays at the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Building. For more information, call Scott Norris at 739-7041.

## As century draws to close, millennium-groups rise

Boston Globe

Just the fact that you can read this sentence means that it's going to be a good day. Well, at least it's going to be a day, which would certainly not have been the case if Harold Camping got it right the first time.

At Oakland, Calif.'s base radio evangelist with an international audience in the midwest, Camping predicted that the world would end on Sept. 6.

The 73-year-old Camping said that only after 35 years of intense Bible study was he able to divine the exact date. However, he said he had to guess at the exact day and picked Ross Hashman, the star of the Jewish New Year, for its symbolism.

Although unusually precise in his prediction of doom, Camping is only one of a current host of gloomy soothsayers. As this century draws to a close and a new millennium approaches, Armageddon scenarios seem to be multiplying at about the same rate as Wal-Mart stores.

Christians are particularly susceptible to the millennial hype. Bill Hamaker, a 60-year-old millennialist from Denver, said he had a "moment of revelation" in 1978 when he was 10 and who is currently in contact with some 1,100 millennial-minded groups or sources.

Daniels' newsletter, Millennium Prophecy Report, comes out 10 times a year, and has 200 subscribers. Most of what appears in the newsletter is taken from the Bible and the writings of the 19th-century evangelist.

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This time, U.S. troops have landed much closer to home. Haiti, about 600 miles southeast of Miami, is no further than Washington, D.C., from some Southern states. And just as Americans are bemused in the Middle East by Islamic customs, conservative dress code and the euphemistic Islamic term "hijab" to mean "holy war" — both an outward combat and an internal struggle, Haitian cultural and religious habits will

"tongues of fire" appeared over their heads and they suddenly were able to speak in languages they had never learned.

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It seems to prestage a big change, and when people believe that the future will be different, they feel about the present.

Harvey Cox, a professor of religion at Harvard Divinity School, said the end of the world as we know it wouldn't be such a bad thing since he believes that it will be followed by a new day — the second coming of Jesus Christ and the 1,000-year reign of peace and love prophesied in the Bible.

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into "signs of the times" and "portents of doom." Daniel acknowledges, but the prognosticators who produce it are both sincere and deeply absorbed in the national psyche.

"Millennialism is as American as anything I can think of; it goes back to the Pilgrims," said Daniels, who has a doctorate in folklore.

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however, as to whether humanity is about to be destroyed or delivered. Daniels says Christian millennial prophecies are usually variations on the theme of a final battle between good and evil followed by the triumphant return of Christ.

New Age sects are more imaginative. Daniels reports that several have promised to a "parallel planet" will soon pass close to Earth, making it possible for those in the know to hitch a ride — and start a new life — on a better world.

Total Overcomers, one of the most unusual apocalyptic groups (which is, saying something), believe Judgment Day is imminent but can be avoided by joining the crew of a fleet of spaceships that will blast off "in a cloud of light" for another spiritual dimension just before the world ends.

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again make Americans strangers in a strange land. At the top of the list is the widespread knowledge and practice of voodoo, the predominant — Roman Catholicism says — Desmangles, a professor of international studies and religion at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Also high on the list is Haitians' casual attitude toward nudity. Desmangles, who was born and raised in Haiti and has returned often to research its religious life. Men and women there sometimes bathe outdoors partially or fully naked, he says.

Voodoo's prominence in Haitian folk culture, coupled with Americans' misconceptions about it — whether they poke fun at or fear notions such as zombies

risen from the dead or voodoo dolls poked with pins to inflict pain on enemies — is a potential area for misunderstanding and problems.

That surfaced even before the on-again-off-again invasion. Emile Jonassaint, who was installed as provisional president by the Haitian military, ordered a voodoo spirit against a U.S. invasion. Parliamentary leader Emmanuel Constant vowed that his Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, or FRAPH, would fight invaders with an arsenal including guns, poison darts and voodoo powers.

The rhetoric was reminiscent of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein's vow to defeat the U.S. in the Persian Gulf war, which he

called the "mother of all battles." And just as Hussein bent the meaning of jihad to accommodate his view of holy war, Jonassaint and Constant have manipulated voodoo to suit their purposes, Desmangles says.

Incidentally, he insists that while he has seen dolls symbolizing spirits in voodoo temples during his 25 years of research, he has never seen a voodoo doll — they poked out people's eyes.

Both are largely figments of American novels and movies, he says. "He deliberately spells 'voodoo' as the Haitians do, he says, because 'when most people see 'voodoo,' they have a negative image, as in George Bush's infamous reference to 'voodoo economics.'"

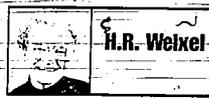
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Religion

Baseball according to St. Luke

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent



H.R. Weixel

**CHELIVANGH, Russia** — This week we taught the high school students in School #94 the story of the good Samaritan, found in Luke 10:25-37.

We said, "Jesus told the parable to teach people how to be good neighbors."

We explained that the Samaritan helped a man from another country who had been beaten and robbed.

The class was restless during the lesson because we had promised them we would teach them how to play baseball after class.

As the class ended, everybody ran outside. The kids had never seen a baseball game, so they had no idea how it was played. We had looked in the shops here, but you can't even buy a baseball, bat or mitt.

They play soccer, hockey, and a little tennis here.

We found a tennis ball for sale, and decided that would have to serve as our baseball. But we needed a bat. Even our interpreter didn't know what a bat was. She thought it was a bird.

So we took all the students out into the nearby woods, found a tree, broke it off about the right thickness, and peeled off the bark.

We had a bat.

Next problem: there wasn't enough room around the school for a ball field. So many trees. We found enough space for the pitcher's mound and home plate. Three trees would serve as bases.

That's how the game began.

First Elroy Weixel, my husband, started as pitcher. Nobody could hit the ball, so he decided he'd aim the ball at the "batter" maybe then somebody could get on base. That worked pretty well, and we finally had boys on first and second.

The next guy sent a grounder down the shortstop and first baseman. The batter took off, rounded first and headed for second.

The next thing we saw was three boys on second base — all hitting the second base tree!

We said, "No, no, that's not the way to play the game. Only one player on a base."

"But if we go to those other bases, they will tell us with the ball. Here we are safe."

Someone, the reasoning made sense.

The game continued. One batter wanted to get a hit that landed a few feet in front of him. He proceeded to pick up the ball and ran around the bases waving the ball high over his head, with the first baseman chasing him. Reaching home plate, he calmly handed the ball to the first baseman, figuring if the other team couldn't get the ball, they couldn't tag him out.

Then came the finale: My husband decided to take a turn at bat, hoping to demonstrate how to hit the ball. I became pitcher and lobbed the ball to him. He hit a grounder down the first base line. The first and second basemen ran to pick it up. The batter was charging for first.

Everyone collided, and my husband fell down.

"Whoops!" from both teams.

Everyone gathered around, my husband and held him down, chattering away.

Not understanding the language, we had no idea what was going on.

Suddenly, the kids picked up my husband — two or three boys on each leg and arm, two fellows holding his head in a headlock.

They all charged for second base. They rounded second and headed for third. By this time, my husband had been lifted onto their shoulders, like a coach after a winning game.

Arriving at home plate, the kids sat him on the base.

Kurplunk!

I asked them, "Now what was that all about? That's not how we play baseball."

"But teacher," they replied, "remember the Bible story you told us. Pastor is a foreigner. We told us, Pastor is a foreigner. We brought him home where he will be safe."

American baseball played in Russia, according to the rules in the Gospel of St. Luke.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

Religion, politics can mix

Knight-Ridder News Service

The People for the American Way has a message for anyone who thinks religion and politics should not mix. Get over it.

The Washington-based group, which in the past has advocated gay and lesbian rights and worked against censorship in education and the arts, has seemingly come down on the side of the Christian Coalition and other politically active faith groups in its latest publication.

A Stephen Carter "Twelve Rules for Mixing Politics and Religion" argues that the two areas clearly overlap and can coexist happily with a little mannerly behavior.

In the end, it is virtually impossible to mix religion and politics to some degree. After all, the same values that shape political beliefs shape religious beliefs, the 25-page booklet says.

The explanation's demand more space than we have here, but these are the guidelines the group suggests:

• Religious doctrine alone is not an acceptable basis for government policy.

• There can be no religious test for public office, nor religious test for participation in the political process.

• Public officials have every right to express their private views and no right at all to use their office to proselytize others.

Government has a right to demand that religious institutions comply with reasonable regulation and social policy.

Religious institutions may sometimes cooperate with government-in-programs supporting the common good.

Government institutions must show neither official approval nor disapproval of religion.

Political discourse should respect religious differences.

Political figures should not claim to represent a monolithic religious constituency, and the media and others should not attribute such a constituency to them.

It is legitimate to discuss the moral dimension of public issues.

Political discussion of morality is best applied to the common good, not to private conduct.

Religion should not be used as a political club.

No one should speak or suggest that they speak for God on matters of public policy.

Of the 12, the last probably holds the most potential for disagreement among politically active public officials. Groups that in 1993 announced it was a sin against God to vote for Bill Clinton are not likely to be persuaded.

Why do some resent, criticize evangelical Christianity? Because they reject authority Letters

Why do people have such a problem with evangelical Christianity? If it is truly gospel of "good news," why do so many become angry, defensive, intimidated or even hostile toward anyone who speaks of salvation by Christ alone? Are people so scared by skepticism or painful experiences that they find it difficult to comprehend the unconditional love of Christ? No, I do not believe that to be the case. People do not have a problem with being told about love but, if you tell them about sin and its consequences, you run into a wall of anger and resentment.

People do not want to feel like or be told that they are bad persons or that they do bad things. Yet most people would agree that they do, indeed, do bad things.

People do not wish to submit themselves or be held accountable to any source of authority other than themselves. In the heart of all persons, there is a desire to be their own person, their own boss and the masters of their own destiny.

The root of sin is rebellion against authority, namely God — and since all have sinned, the nature of people is to rebel.

Often, people struggle to justify themselves by explaining away what they did or undermining those authorities to which they resent being held subject.

How could the Bible be accurate? I mean, it is a good book for the most part, and I even try to guide my life by the concepts in it, but I don't think it's necessarily right all of the time.

This person has just attempted to undermine the authority of God's holy word to justify behavior. God himself, in his own word, proclaims it to be truth (II Timothy 3:16).

"But I was written by men!" they cry.

Yes, but under the inspiration of God (II Peter 1:20).

What about inaccurate translations?

There are more than 5,000 ancient manuscripts that attest to the Bible's accuracy and authority. That is more than all the works of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and Cicero combined.

People reject the gospel because they reject authority, and God gives them the freedom to do that. But as John C. O'Leary Millenamp once sang, "I fight authority, and authority always wins."

In the end, there will be no reckoning, if you have any doubts, consult the authority on the subject.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social issues. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Clergy corner

About Scott Norris



Scott Norris is a missionary employed by the Idaho-Missouri Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He is serving as director of Baptist Campus Ministries at the College of Southern Idaho.

Norris is a recent graduate of Murray State University in Kentucky, where he was involved with student ministry. He has five years in both the Baptist Student Union and the Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship. He has served in a mission in Miami, Fla., and was a member of Dada and the E-Lynn Home with the Baptist Convention. He is a member of Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Religious followers predict world end often

Every now and then, the followers of the pharisee religion predict the world is going to come to an end.

The pharisees were very superstitious people who believed the world would end and their dead would rise again.

Paul the man who wrote so many letters, and he was a pharisee, and he hoped the dead would rise again. For he didn't his religion would be in vain.

Even though the pharisees wrote most of the New Testament and we have no words that Jesus wrote himself, it is clear that Jesus described pharisees and their doctrine, for this was one of the works of Satan (Revelations 16:13).

The pharisees were not satisfied with the life span God had given them. They wouldn't obey the rules that would have given them their heaven on earth (Matthew 23:11).

John Paul called them the pharisees of the world, all liars (Romans 3:4).

Jesus hated liars (Revelations 2:2-4) and Revelations 22:14-15 tells us there can be no liars in God's kingdom.

Jesus claimed that God was a spirit of truth and righteousness. He never claimed to be God. In Matthew 19:17, Jesus said, "Why callest thou me good; there is none good but one, that is God."

The god the pharisees worshipped was no different than the pagan gods their forefathers had.

Jesus spoke a lot about truth, for he knew there was nothing greater. Truth never dies and lives forever and ever.

WILLIAM HAFFNER  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Mississippi couple gambles on ministering from casino

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — In the past two years, what began preaching from a casino in early August 1992, has expanded to 14 cities of gambling from a Baptist church pulpit in Biloxi-Today.

Before the slot machines, dice he's a regular at Gulf Coast tables and card games, casinos.

Landrum decided, after struggling for the tourist dollar, Harrison County voters approved a gambling casino. With a flood of visitors, challenging was no longer behind a pulpit on the north-front lines of the vices he'd once only warned about.

He and his wife, Linda, minister to troubled casino workers and addled gamblers, people Landrum — worth, they've considered outsiders by some in the conservative South.

The Landrums are among many in the religious community working to cope with major changes brought by gambling in head.

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Church news

Methodist Church adds 2nd service

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church is adding a second worship service with contemporary music, a relaxed atmosphere and an informal setting to its Sunday morning schedule.

Beginning Sunday, the new service will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel on the third floor of the church, 300 Shoshone St. E.

A music group under the direction of Paula Dada and Leslie Lynn-Horne will lead the singing. Scripture reading, message, prayers and the sacrament of communion on the first Sunday will be included.

Filer celebrates World Communion

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church will celebrate World Communion Sunday this week at 11 a.m. with Pastor Rinya Frisbie speaking on "The Big Table."

Following worship, a potluck dinner will be held in the fellowship hall. The dinner is "get acquainted" gathering for members of the church and their families.

Brown to speak at Amazing Grace

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Sandy Brown will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Brown says Jesus Christ delivered her from a negative lifestyle and an empty heart. The public is invited to hear her story.

Gooding blesses animals Sunday

GOODING — The annual blessing of the animals is planned for 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the front lawn of the Trinity-Episcope Church, Seventh and Idaho streets (next to the Dairy Queen) in Gooding. An ice cream social will follow.

Adults and children are invited to bring their pet or favorite animal so thankers can refer to God for the role the creatures play in our lives.

Blessing of the animals dates back to early Christian times when animals played a major role in society by providing food and clothing. Animals were seen as a gift from God created to serve human beings.

Christian women gather for coffee

TWIN FALLS — "Baked to Perfection" is the theme of this month's prayer coffee gathering of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley. The meeting is set for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Joan Williams. Call 734-8346 for directions.

Community Services plans meeting

HELVETIA — The Magic Valley Chapter of Community Services has planned its fall meeting for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Seventh-Adventist Church in Helveta.

Magie Valley President Cheryl Siver will direct the meeting. Russell Johnson, Idaho director for Seventh-day Adventist Social and Family Relief, will present a two-hour course on the duties of volunteers. Virginia Alsbrooks, Idaho Eastern Oregon coordinator for Seventh-day Adventists Community Services, will also be present.

The public is invited. For more information, call Sherril at 782-1553, Neva Robinson at 829-5550 or Sylvia Douglas at 726-2549.

Idaho Lutheran pastors to meet

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 40 pastors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod who serve in congregations throughout southern Idaho will meet in conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055-Filer Ave. E.

Judge Michael Redman, Polite Chief Paul D. Freshe and Jerome County Prosecutor John Horigan will speak on legal issues. The Rev. Warren Schumacher, newly elected president of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will attend.

Calvary riders will meet Oct. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 8 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. For more information, call Tom at 324-4688 or Ross at 733-7313.

St. Jerome's serves German dinner

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 219 Second Ave. E., will celebrate Oktoberfest.

A dinner featuring bratwurst, roast beef, sauerbraten, potato salad, sauerkraut and German chocolate cake will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. German folk music and an auction will round out the evening.

3rd CROP Walk set for Oct. 15

TWIN FALLS — The third annual CROP Walk is set to begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 15 at the National Guard Armory (near the Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus).

The six-mile walk through northwest Twin Falls is held to increase public awareness of hunger problems and raise money for local and worldwide hunger programs. The public is invited.

Area students attend gathering

Melissa Wallman and Monica Lancaster attended the National Baptist Youth Gathering Aug. 8-12 in Estes Park, Colo. The two girls were among 1,950 youth, six from Idaho, at the gathering.

Melissa is a student at Shoshone High School and Monica is a student at Filer High School. They were sponsored by the First Baptist Church in their respective communities.

At the gathering, conferees broke into groups and spent their time in creative Bible study following the theme, "Venture: Traveling With the Lord by Our Side."

During a program called "The Big Event," the four Bible study groups were placed at stations around the YMCA Center. Each conferee had an opportunity to sign up for a 15-minute time to read aloud publicly, beginning from where the previous reader finished. Readings took place during the early morning and at meal times, and the whole Bible was read. The four Bibles will now travel to areas represented by the conferees who took part in the readings.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomsen, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday morning page.

Strange

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There are hundreds of spirits in voodoo, arranged into five families. The same spirit has different faces in different families. For example, the spirit Ogou symbolizes death in the African-derived Rada family, while Ogou-Badagri is the clown in the Haitian-Creole Petro family.

An old saying recalls the two, he notes, "holding that since you cannot escape death, the best you can do is laugh at it."

While zombies and pins in voodoo dolls are misperceptions of voodoo, he says, true practitioners include animal sacrifices — ringing iron chains to pigs to bulls — in public ceremonies with drumming, bloody, and, he adds, American troops may well encounter them if they walk the streets.

Admitting to some exaggeration of both accounts, Desmangles describes the coming of two religious traditions by two Haitians: 100 percent Catholic and 90 percent voodoo.

While American troops don't, and arguably need not, immerse themselves in the culture of foreign lands they occupy, Desmangles contends that some understanding of the social mores, including religious

beliefs, is important.

"Small things can become problematic," he advises. "Don't dismiss voodoo as superstition rather than spirituality. Don't pass quick judgment that Haitians are primitive because they believe in voodoo."

Such attitudes can foster racial tensions because Haitians don't want to be perceived as inferior, and they are very proud people.

For voodoo spiritual practices, Haitian voodoo is a powder in revolutionary celebration, Desmangles says. But, he adds, that same religious-nationalistic fervor might lead to resentment of American occupation.

Desmangles' criticism was expressed by President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a Catholic priest, as an example of Haitian's unconditional profouncement in voodoo culture.

Aristide has never openly said he practices voodoo or sympathizes with it. But shortly after his election as president in 1990, he led an official mass in Port-au-Prince. Afterward, to the crowd gathered outside the church, he said, "Ayibobo." And they responded, "Ayibobo." That is the voodoo word for amen.

Religion

Chinese scholar says Confucius said little of what is attributed

Boston Globe

The next time you hear someone say, "Confucius said..." don't just take it on faith that he did.

A scholar at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has concluded that Confucius said very little of what is attributed to him. Instead, the master's followers significantly modified the sayings over time, in response to challenges from other schools of thought.

Brooks' challenge comes as a broad clash of cultures unfolds between the West's emphasis on individual freedom and the East's desire for social order.

The tenets of Confucianism emphasize responsibility, family values, stability, order and obedience. The philosophy has been widely accepted in Asia in part because Confucius is so revered as a towering sage.

Some scholars have suggested that the Analects and the Odyssey were written by committees and not by Homer alone, for example.

"It's a way of reminding us that lots of people participate in the building of a culture — that you don't have to be a Confucius, because it turns out Confucius was not a person," said Peter Bood, professor of Chinese history at Harvard University.

Bol, along with many established translators and scholars of the ancient

Chinese intellectual tradition, said he is not fully convinced that Brooks has proved his theory. But he said the professor's work is "enormously exciting, very provocative and highly controversial."

Confucius himself never wrote anything down; his followers, or disciples, compiled his utterances in a landmark book, the Analects, after the master's death in 479 B.C.

Brooks' 587 said in an interview that he did not set out to "deconstruct" Confucius. But after years of analyzing the Analects, he noticed several inconsistencies and contradictions in the form and structure of the text that indicated it was changed and added to over time.

For example, the first of the 20 books or chapters of the Analects appears to be written in a different form with a length, format and logic not unlike the framework of Shakespearean sonnets.

Confucius' followers compiled the Analects in a time of great intellectual tumult in China, known as the Warring States period. Brooks said the master's followers made the text as they wrote it.

Confucianism emerged as the dominant state philosophy under the Han dynasty, at the time of the unified Chinese empire around 221 B.C.

"It was an arms race of the mind. You either adapted to new challenges, or you lost out," Brooks said.

Many of the sayings of Confucius in the Analects, presented in a dialogue with other wise men and students, are simple reflections on a commonplace life. These include, "A gentleman is ashamed to let his words outrun his deeds," "To have faults and to be making no effort to amend them is to have faults indeed" and "The wise man moves the mountains. For the wise move the good stay still. The wise are happy, but the good secure."



Faculty and students at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary gather in Binkley Chapel for Fall Convocation in August.

Strength rises from theological fight

The Associated Press

WAKE FOREST, N.C. — Three years ago, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary was down for the count. Its accreditation was in doubt, faculty was leaving, students were dwindling and it was \$1 million in debt.

Today, the fully accredited school is back in the black and enrollment has more than doubled. President Page Patterson says it's all because of an emphasis of conservative Christian values.

"It's been a wonderful thing," student Kevin Buss said of the rebirth. Buss, a former book broker from Corpus Christi, Texas, is studying to become a missionary.

"The professors here are just rock solid. Bible-teaching men of God and it's very encouraging. It holds to a strong biblical basis."

strength at last month's opening convocation. Voices of student and faculty drowned out a bass ensemble during the first hymn. Hearty cries of "amen" peppered Patterson's sermon.

"There will come a day in your life and your ministry when you will be tested as to your obedience to God," Patterson preached. He compared keeping one's lips to the battle at the Alamo, where 1837 Texans refused to give in to thousands of Mexican soldiers in 1836.

Patterson is credited with turning the school's fortunes around. He arrived in 1992 in the middle of a denominational dispute.

Former President Randall Lolley, a leader of the liberal movement in the Baptist church, had left. An interim president was struggling to hold things together.

thirds of the faculty," he said. "The institution had been put on probation and the student body was down to about 1800. It was dying."

Now, Patterson oversees a \$61-million budget from an office located with African big-game trophies. The seminary expects 1,000 students this fall. The faculty is up to 25 full-time members and several part-timers. By next fall, Patterson expects to start a Ph.D. program in place.

"How did it happen?" "The simplest answer is just the blessing of God," Patterson said in the living room of the president's home, Magnolia Hall.

On a human front, it is probably because there's a thirst out there for an institution that sacrifices nothing academically but maintains a high view of Scripture and a conservative stance.

"In the Baptist faith, a liberal is one

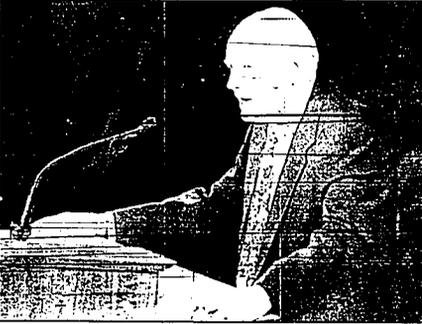
who believes there's room for interpretation when reading the Bible. A conservative believes the Bible is literally true.

Southeastern Seminary was regarded as the most liberal of the six Baptist seminaries around the country, Patterson said. It was a focal point in the denomination's battle over whether liberals or conservatives would be in control.

"Ministerial integrity is the great loss of our era," he said. "People wear somebody else's hat, have faith in and not be disappointed in."

From Dallas, where he was president of Grosvenor College, a four-year theological school.

He probably the last place on earth figured I'd end up. I'm common folk. I just happened to get a doctorate," said Patterson. "I really didn't expect to be here."



Howard Hunter, 86, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be approved today as the faith's president and prophet.

Mormons to sustain prophet at assembly

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will express approval today for Howard W. Hunter as the faith's 14th president and prophet.

In a solemn assembly this morning in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, the church's 9 million members will be asked to raise their hands in support of Hunter and the other 100 or so "general authorities" of the church.

The solemn assembly will take place during the opening session of the church's 14th semi-annual General Conference. The two-day gatherings at the Tabernacle are held the first weekends in April and October and are beamed by satellite to more than 3,000 church buildings in North America and Central America.

Mormons claim there will be seven videotapes of the five conference sessions that run through Sunday afternoon.

Hunter, 86, was ordained church president on June 5, following the death of Ezra Taft Benson at age 94. Mormon presidents serve for life and Hunter is the first to be born in this century.

problems. Hunter has traveled to Europe, Southern California and Arizona since becoming president and plans to attend the dedication of the church's new temple in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 9, said spokesman Don LeFebvre.

Traditionally, new Mormon presidents use the first general conference of their tenures to set the agenda for their ministries. In his first public appearance as president on June 6, Hunter stressed the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, themes he often has sounded in his 35 years as an apostle.

"First of all, I would invite all members of the church to live with ever more attention to the life and example of the Lord Jesus Christ, especially the love and hope and compassion he displayed," he said then.

Hunter also urged members to attend church temples frequently.

The first solemn assembly occurred on March 27, 1836, in Kirtland, Ohio, where church founder Joseph Smith dedicated the faith's first temple. On Oct. 10, 1880, a solemn assembly was held when John Taylor was sustained to succeed Brigham Young as prophet, seer and revelator.

There have been 11 such sessions since then to sustain new church leaders.

Christian Science seizes self-help popularity

BOSTON (AP) — Mary Baker Eddy combined religion and science when she wrote the bible of the Christian Science Church.

A century later her followers have added mass marketing and self-help. Church officials are seeing on a dramatic upswing in the sales of religious, New Age and self-help books to spread their belief that prayer can heal injuries and illness.

"People are going to bookstores for answers to their problems. They want to know how to solve their problems. They want to know how to solve their problems. They want to know how to solve their problems."

"The church has repackaged the book, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' adding the mainstream message 'Over 8 million copies sold' to the cover and an index ('Devil, see also Satan')."

While a previous edition was available in 600 specialty bookstores and Christian Science reading rooms, the new one, a subject of a 12-city promotional tour, will be in bookstores nationwide Oct. 1.

"Jesus went into the marketplace, and the bookstores in these malls where people are going for answers. We've seen the demand grow, the demand for answers, spirituality (and) healing. There's a real take-charge-to-my-own-life attitude in this country."



Mary Baker Eddy, Combined religion, science

Sales of religious titles increased 249 percent from June 1993 to this June, according to the Ingram Book Co. of Layington, Tenn., the world's largest book distributor.

"We are just selling huge amounts of books of these particular books," said Ingram spokesman Larry Carpenter. "I'm no Gallup or Yankee/Doherty, but I think it's a phenomenal that, as things

seem to be getting worse and worse, people are getting back to the fundamentals."

Among this year's national best sellers are such spiritual or religious works as "The Christian's Prayer Book" by James Redfield, "Embraced by the Light" by Betty J. Bente and "The Christ-Only" by the Rev. John J. Gribble, pastor of the Catholic Church.

"There is a huge demand for spiritual materials. People are looking for answers and for help. People are looking for answers and for help. People are looking for answers and for help."

Phyllis Fickler, religion writer for the trade journal Publishers Weekly, said the book's boomers have become a nation of seekers.

The Christian Science Church is doing what it can to lure these seekers to its book, saying "long before books" highlighting the mind and brain connection skyrocketed to the top of the national best-seller list.

Mary Baker Eddy spoke of the deep connection between spirituality and the mind's power to heal.

The promotional burst follows a spate of major problems for the church, which previously has tried to keep its troubles in the family.

The Monitor Channel, the church's short-lived cable television network, was shut down because of an internal division over its \$327.5 million cost. The church was ordered to pay \$2 million in punitive damages last year after a Christian Scientist's 11-year-old son died of diabetes that went untreated.

In 1990, another Christian Science couple was convicted of involuntary manslaughter when their 10-year-old child died of a surgically treatable bowel obstruction; the conviction was overturned on appeal, but the trial generated national attention and prompted proposals for eliminating religious exemptions to child abuse laws.

"We have a better job to do of telling our story," Harris said. "We just gave full pipe honesty that the recent publicity hasn't given an accurate understanding of who we are."

The church has not disclosed its membership since 1990, when a spokesman placed it at 250,000. There are 100 Christian Science churches worldwide, 1,884 of them in the United States.

Council calls for network

Chicago-Tribune

CHICAGO — A year ago last month, religious from Anglican to Zoroastrian including Buddhism, Native American, Tenosipott, and many others, were represented in a high-profile spiritual assembly in Chicago.

The eighty-third Parliament of the World's Religions was simultaneous a heady forum that opened society's eyes to the diversity of beliefs, customs, and practices, and a practical experiment that proved how difficult it is to maintain harmony among participants with such a broad spectrum of beliefs.

Nonetheless, the gathering adjourned last September with two clear shows of unity.

In one, an international assembly of top leaders from various faith groups

signed an "initial declaration toward a global ethic" to improve life on the planet. Among evils it denounced was "aggression and hatred in the name of religion."

In the other, Chicago-area religious, spiritual and civic leaders signed an agreement to create an ongoing local interfaith network.

A year after the Parliament, its organizing council maintains a small staff in a loop of the building. For Rev. Dirk Egeert, who heads the staff, last year's Parliament was more than a memory. In particular, its call for a grass-roots interreligious organization is a mandate for him.

Chicago is the only major metropolitan area in North America that doesn't have such a constituency-based interfaith group," Egeert said. "Sixty-seven North American cities have some such form of ecumenical dialogue including more than Christians and Jews."

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The rise and fall of a superchurch pastor

The Associated Press

The Rev. Joel Gregory reached the pinnacle of Southern Baptist life...

Today, four years later, Gregory travels through Fort Worth neighborhoods...

That brought Gregory from the power and glory of the nation's most prominent Protestant pulpit...

In a "New York Times" "Krent-A-Temptation" due out in October from The Summit Group...

Gregory, whose ministerial career spanned 30 years...

It was a rude awakening for Gregory, whose ministerial career spanned 30 years...

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Rev. Joel Gregory, former pastor of the prestigious First Baptist Church of Dallas, now travels through Fort Worth neighborhoods selling cemetery plots...

nearly tripling its membership before going off to Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth...

Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, where membership increased from 6,500 to more than 8,000.

Then came his crowning achievement. He was asked in 1990 to pastor First Baptist Church in Dallas...

blocks of downtown Dallas. Claiming a membership of nearly 30,000, the church also oversees a thousand-student elementary and secondary school...

And it was a church that knew how to take care of its pastor. Gregory readily admits...

Memberships in the city's most exclusive clubs, fine dining and front-row seats at sporting events...

So what went wrong? Gregory said he was misled to believe that Criswell would relinquish his pastoral role...

Leadership of any sort became impossible because of an incumbent who couldn't bring himself to leave...

Crisswell, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist this week...

But some church members have predicted Gregory's resignation will be to his own overwhelming ambition...

What is undeniable in Gregory's saga is the lifetimes change of almost 360,000 in the church...

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Nationwide, students celebrate Day of Prayer

Orange County Register

Louie Guerrero and Mike Nondorf stared across the Los Alamitos (Calif.) High School driveway...

What happened, did someone get hurt? Nondorf innocently asked his buddy...

Man, I don't know," Guerrero answered. What they were witnessing was not a memorial service...

Separation of state and church is not an issue, school officials said, because courts have ruled that the federal Constitution's Establishment Clause allows student religious groups to meet on campus...

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group of 85 Christian students who meet in a classroom Wednesday afternoon...

There's no lack of ingenuity, Halpin said. In 1992 some seniors formed the Cross Club...

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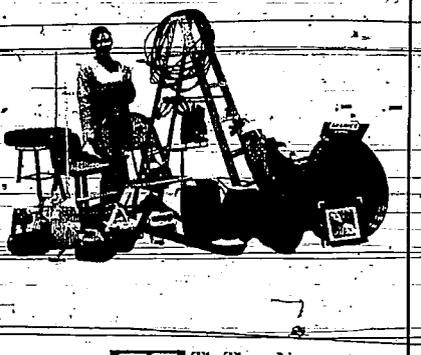
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<p>Stock #9272</p>  <p><b>1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 P.U.</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$2488</b> \$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #7569</p>  <p><b>1989 MAZDA PICKUP</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$3488</b> \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9267</p>  <p><b>1988 NISSAN PICKUP</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$3988</b> \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9509</p>  <p><b>1989 DODGE CARAVAN</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$5988</b> \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #7567</p>  <p><b>1991 DODGE CARAVAN</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$6488</b> \$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9494</p>  <p><b>1993 MAZDA PICKUP</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$7988</b> \$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9473</p>  <p><b>1991 CHEVY EX-CAB 5-10 4x4</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$9988</b> \$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9457</p>  <p><b>1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$10988</b> \$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9405</p>  <p><b>1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$10988</b> \$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9252</p>  <p><b>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$11988</b> \$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9604</p>  <p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE VAN</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$12988</b> \$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #7902</p>  <p><b>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$13988</b> \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9253</p>  <p><b>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$13988</b> \$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9385</p>  <p><b>1988 RANGE ROVER 4x4</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$13988</b></p>	<p>Stock #9266</p>  <p><b>1993 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$16988</b></p>
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