

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows 45 to 52 degrees.

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## Magic Valley

### Panel discusses extinction

The Endangered Species Act is likely to face tough opposition when it comes up for federal reauthorization next year.

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### Auger Falls project dangles

Congress appeared ready to adjourn Friday without giving a Snake River hydroelectric project a new deadline for construction.

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## Mini-Cassia

### City seeks water money

The Oakley City Council is seeking a grant to help pay for improvements to the city's water system.

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### Devil of a game

Top-ranked Murtaugh traveled to No. 4 Oakley for an A-4 prep football clash Friday night.

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### Jumping toward 1996

High-jump legend Dick Fosbury and Magic Valley Olympian Amber Welty shared memories and dreams in Twin Falls Friday.

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### Tonya in a tizzy

Tonya Harding's fan club plans to disband in the midst of a money dispute with her favorite skater.

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### Walking for hunger

It's time to put on the walking shoes and raise some money for CROP.

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### Methodists launch program

This Rupert man is working in his church to bridge the gap for Hispanic people.

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## Coming Sunday

### Victims seek rights

A sex abuser's victim didn't know her assailant was out of jail until she saw his picture on TV; he was in court on new sex charges.

## Nation

### Perot returns

Ross Perot is back on radio, live from Dallas, and he's likely to administer a verbal shellacking to President Clinton.

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### Superiority scorned

Lake County, Fla., voters reject a bid by conservative school board candidates favoring teaching that American values and culture are the world's best.

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### New riddle for Sphinx

Workers repairing Egypt's ancient Sphinx have uncovered a new puzzle. It's a passage leading deep inside the body of the monument.

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# Clinton sends carrier to Gulf

## 15,000 soldiers on alert as Iraqi troops gather at Kuwait border

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton put about 15,000 soldiers on alert Friday and dispatched an aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf after 40,000 to 50,000 Iraqi troops were spotted massing on the border with Kuwait.

Clinton said he considered the situation serious and would not permit Iraq to intimidate the United Nations into lifting sanctions imposed after the Persian Gulf War three years ago.

"It would be a grave mistake of Saddam Hussein to believe that the United States would weaken its resolve," Clinton said at a news conference.

Asked if Saddam might be testing the United States while its military is engaged in Haiti, Clinton declared, "Saddam Hussein should be

under no illusions. The United States is not otherwise occupied."

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said the Iraqi troop movements "are not routine and are not typical of what we've seen in the past, and therefore cause us concern."

An Iraqi government spokesman said in Baghdad that his country had every right to move troops within its own borders, and he accused critics of a plot "to justify their evil intentions."

Kuwait's Cabinet was called back for an emergency meeting Friday, the Muslim Sabbath.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud Al Faisal, met with Clinton at the White House and, afterwards, pledged his country's cooperation. A U.S. official, speaking on the

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## President's precautions

President Clinton ordered a series of precautionary steps designed to give Saddam pause, including:

- Putting up to 15,000 Army troops in the United States on alert to go to the region. No formal deployment orders had been sent, but sources said infantry troops from Fort Riley, Kan., have been put on alert.

- Shifting the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, currently in the Adriatic Sea with between 50-60 warplanes on board, to the Red Sea from whence its aircraft could strike Iraq if necessary. It is expected to arrive by Sunday night.

- Sending the USS Tripoli's fourship amphibious assault group carrying 2,000 Marines from the southern

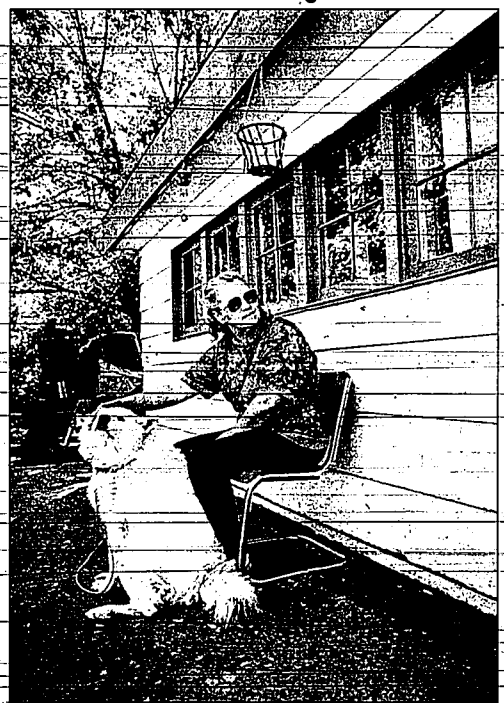
Persian Gulf north toward Kuwait.

- Dispatching Army and Marine Corps ships loaded with heavy weaponry toward the Gulf. They are normally based on the Indian Ocean Island of Diego Garcia and will take five or six days to reach the region. Potentially, up to 13 such ships could be moved, officials said.

- Increasing satellite, airborne and other types of reconnaissance.

- Updating a target list for potential air strikes by Tomahawk cruise missiles. Two Navy ships with those cruise missiles, the Aegis cruiser USS Lyle and the destroyer USS Henshaw, are already in the Gulf. The Lyle Gulf is armed with 122 cruise missiles while the Henshaw has 72 cruise missiles, officials said.

# Residents may lose homes over homeless plan



By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Shimp just wants to know when she and her neighbors living at the old Alpine Fels Motel will lose their homes — which happened to her before — so Twin Falls can have a homeless shelter.

"Why make us homeless to put homeless in?" Shimp asked Valley House Coalition Chairman Randy Hansen on Friday during a meeting between the coalition and West Addison Avenue business owners and residents.

Valley House is waiting for an occupancy permit from the city to finalize its \$185,000 agreement to purchase the 507 Addison Ave. W. property, which includes a two-bedroom house occupied by Shimp and another larger house, Hansen said.

Hansen said the five-bedroom house occupied by motel owner Dallas Buhler would be the first piece of the property renovated for homeless families, and that will hopefully happen by Thanksgiving. A time line for the rest of the property has not been proposed, because Valley House doesn't know how much room it will need at first, Hansen said.

Yet his message to those at the sometimes heated meeting was clear: If Valley House gets the permit, then the homeless shelter will be established there even if neighbors are upset.

"You can either work with us or you can work against us on this," Hansen said. "We know that not all of those (homeless) people are the best in the world. But our intent is to help those that help themselves."

Those at the meeting voiced worries about security and asked why the shelter has to be located in their neighborhood, which they said they're trying to improve. (Next door resident Becky Frey, for example, said she would close her antique store, Becky Lee Antiques, if the shelter opens.)

They also wanted to know what will happen to Shimp, who moved there from Oregon 17 years ago, and the dozen or so other low-income families who eventually will have to move from the motel.

"These people are my friends, and I'm here to defend them, too. You're displacing people in a tough housing market," said nearby resident Richard D. Bailey, who supports a homeless shelter — but not one where he lives.

Shimp, who went to the meeting to repre-



Chairman Randy Hansen  
Wants to work with neighbors

sent the motel residents, said she cannot find affordable housing that will allow her to keep her pets.

"I'm just trying to figure out once Dallas moves out, when do we have to move out?" Shimp said after the meeting. "That still hasn't been answered. Maybe there is no answer."

"We're all worried about it, some more than others."

Hansen — who showed his frustration a few times during the meeting, including once when he snapped at Shimp, and once when he slapped the table and later apologized — invited the 11 people who attended to Valley House's next board meeting.

One thing the board will discuss at noon Tuesday at Randy Hansen Chevrolet Garage is whether to allow low-income families at the shelter. That idea received approval from some attendees, including Bailey, Hansen said.

Since Shimp's home is planned to house single males, Valley House could delay occupancy that house could be delayed even further, he said. After the meeting, Hansen said.

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Dorothy Shimp is concerned that, if her home at the Alpine Fels Motel is converted into a homeless shelter, she would have trouble finding a place to live in Twin Falls.

# Unemployment drops to 4-year low in September

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate fell below 6 percent in September for the first time in four years, the government reported Friday.

The stock market rallied despite the news and bond prices remained firm.

President Clinton said the report was "fresh evidence" that his economic program is working.

On another matter, the president left open the door for some type of middle-class tax cut, but said he would not back such a move "at the expense of the economic recovery for that same middle class."

The White House last month began backing away from a tax cut, which Clinton talked about during his 1992 campaign for the presi-

dency, saying it could cause a bigger deficit and prompt investors to push interest rates high enough to halt the recovery.

Reaction to the employment report among wary investors was tempered by news that the nation's non-farm payrolls grew by just 239,000 jobs, fewer than the 250,000 expected.

Nearly 2.5 million jobs have been added this year, Clinton said 4.6 million jobs have been created during his 20-month presidency.

"We're getting our economic house in order," the president said during a White House news conference. "Jobs are being created at home."

The unemployment rate fell from 6.1 percent in August.

The administration hailed the positive economic news while simultaneously trying to

calm jittery investors, who worry that a robust economy will fuel inflation and lower the value of their holdings.

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the president's chief economic adviser, told reporters that nothing in the report would make the administration change its forecast that economic growth will slow slightly next year while inflation will pick up only modestly. The administration is predicting that prices will rise 3.2 percent in 1995, compared to a 2.9 percent increase forecast for this year.

Tyson said that one of the most encouraging developments has been a marked improvement in the types of jobs being created.

"There have been more jobs created in high-wage industries this year than in the previous five years combined," she said.

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# Jobless numbers grow in Magic Valley

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even as unemployment fell nationwide, the jobless picture deteriorated in the Magic Valley.

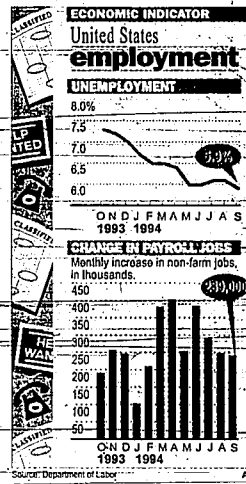
The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in September, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Labor, was 4.8 percent, up from 4.3 percent in July to 3.1 percent in August, according to the Idaho Department of Employment. And, by comparison, the three-county area's unemployment rate in September 1993 was 5.7 percent.

Unemployment in Idaho rose from 4.2 percent in August to 5 percent in September.

In the Magic Valley, government labor analyst McDonald said that unemployment claims jumped in September because of

seasonal layoffs of food-processing workers at Green Giant in Buhl and other agriculture-related manufacturers as well as permanent layoffs of administrative workers at Lamb-Weston Inc. in Twin Falls.

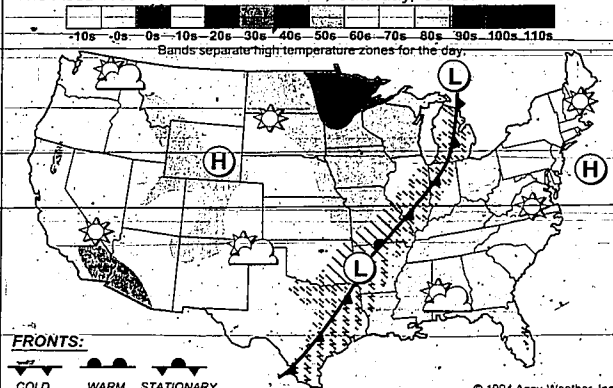
The local unemployment rate did rise, but the state of the local economy is quite strong, McDonald said. "From this time on is the busiest employment period of the year with harvest in full swing in both potatoes and beans."



## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

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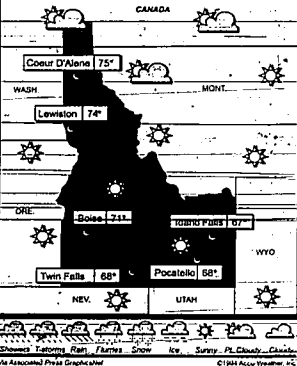
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## Clinton: GOP will take us back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by failures in his legislative agenda, President Clinton accused Republicans Friday of trying to take America back to the Reagan-Bush years when we exploded the deficit, cut Medicare, cut taxes for the wealthiest.

At an East Room news conference four weeks before Election Day, Clinton struggled to explain why Democrats in Congress buried an array of health, environmental and political reforms.

He said Congress could — and should — have done a lot more, and he blamed Republicans for "trying to stop it, slow it, kill it or just talk it to death."

With his prized health insurance plan dead, Clinton pledged to return next year with another comprehensive proposal. "I intend to come back full force trying to do it," he said.

Republicans were quick to strike back, accusing Clinton of misleading Americans want. "I just think he doesn't quite get it," House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said.



President Clinton

Will try again next year

On other news, Clinton:

• Expressed strong support for Henry Cisneros, his secretary of housing and urban development, saying a controversy over payments to a former

mistress should not force him out. Questions have been raised about whether Cisneros was forthright with the FBI during his background interview about the payments of up to \$200,000.

• Said he would like to fulfill his campaign pledge for a middle-class tax cut "but not at the expense of the economic recovery," saying Democrats can "look forward" to more fairness in the tax system "but I can't say how and how much yet."

• Said he will try to work with Republicans on legislative issues but said there has to be good faith on both sides. "It can be a situation where every time I move to them, they move further the other way."

The news conference came as an increasingly fractious Congress struggled to approve for re-election, which Democrats are expected to suffer heavy losses. Clinton appeared perplexed by the sour mood of voters and their resentment toward incumbents.

## Gulf

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condition of anonymity, said that includes allowing the United States to use its bases in Saudi Arabia as a staging area for air or land strikes in Iraq.

In New York, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright hinted the United States might launch punitive air strikes if Iraq violates the cease-fire accord, signed at the conclusion of the 1991 Gulf War.

"Let it be absolutely clear to the Iraqi government that a repetition of its past mistakes will be met by my government with the same resolve as before," she told the U.N. General Assembly.

Besides the American forces ordered to the region, the British Ministry of Defense announced it was sending an extra frigate, HMS Cornwall, to patrol off Kuwait.

U.S. officials said elements of two elite British Guard units had joined forces with other divisions based in southern Iraq, bringing the number of Iraqi troops near the border to between 40,000 and 50,000 men.

Some units were "very close to the border, within tens of kilometers (meters) of Kuwait, one senior Defense official said."

At present, there are about 12,000 U.S. military men and women in the Persian Gulf region, including 11 Navy and Marine ships.

There are about 140 Air Force, Marine Corps and allied combat aircraft in the region. There are F-15 fighters in Saudi Arabia and Turkey, along with other warplanes, tankers, attack helicopters and utility aircraft.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on personnel, said in an interview that the situation was potentially "very serious" and that Hussein "may have to be stopped in his tracks."

Hussein, Skelton said, has provided "Exhibit A" for the argument that U.S. military strength should be maintained in the post-Cold War era, "because world peace, seeing us tied up in other parts of the world, will become more adversarial."

One Pentagon official said a "huge" number of Iraqi troops had been seen moving south. Clinton decided to take precautionary action because of the uncertainty of what Saddam might do and the length of time it takes to get U.S. forces ready to move into the region, officials said.

Iraq can get the economic sanctions eased only by complying with U.N. resolutions, and not by moving troops to the border, Clinton said.

Even though some Republican Guard divisions were smashed in the Gulf War, other units never even entered the fray. The Iraqi troops include mechanized units with tanks, artillery, trucks and SA-2 anti-aircraft missile units, but no SCUD missiles have been seen, one senior Pentagon official said.

The council convenes next week to discuss whether Iraq has complied with U.N. conditions to lift the embargo.

The United States has maintained a large amount of military weaponry and supplies in Kuwait, where troops on exercise train in the desert. There have been two or three such exercises every year since the Gulf War, using troops from Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Riley, Kan.

The average workweek was up a tenth of an hour to 34.6 hours, while manufacturing workers averaged 42 hours and 46 hours of overtime. The average workweek has remained at or near record levels for most of the year.

In a signal that the economy was even stronger during the summer months than during the day of the week, the Department revised the August data upward, saying 246,000 new jobs were added to non-farm payrolls rather than the 179,000 initially reported.

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## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Jerome and Groeding: Today and Sunday sunny warmer days and clear and cool at night. Highs 65 to 70 today and the mid-70s Sunday. Low Saturday night in the middle 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3; a low exposure level.

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# Perot begins incumbent attack - this time against a Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Live, from Dallas, it's Ross Perot. And for President Clinton, that likely means trouble. Just ask George Bush.

Just days after urging his supporters to vote Republican in November, Perot on Sunday begins a weekly radio talk show to be broadcast in 86 markets nationwide, offering the controversial Texas businessman a prominent soap box for the final month of the campaign.

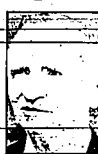
And if Perot's history and his recent rhetoric is any guide, Clinton is due for some verbal shelling. "You lie during the campaign, you don't keep your word," Perot said in a recent telephone conversation when asked about Clinton. Yet Perot was quick to add, "I hate just the nonstop personal attacks in politics."

For Republicans, Perot's salvo at Clinton are welcome news. After all, Perot got 19 percent of the vote in the 1992 presidential election. And while his standing with most Americans has fallen since that campaign, three-fourths of Perot voters still view him favorably, and presumably could be swayed by his advice to "give the Republicans an opportunity in the leadership role."

It was a remarkable statement, since less than a month ago Perot said congressional Republicans had failed to put forward constructive policy proposals. Also, his endorsement came at a time when Republicans in Capitol Hill were blocking two of his organization's top priorities, campaign reform and restrictions on lobbyists.

But for all their glee, most Republicans are wary of embracing Perot or cheering him on too much — because they expect to be back on his enemy list soon.

This form of populism is anti-



Perot

and in Perot's sight. The unpredictable Perot ended his independent candidacy in part, he said, because Bush supporters planned to embarrass his daughter and disrupt her wedding. Later, after turning down the race, he accused the third campaign of trying to wiretap his phones.

While they are cheering his words now, such allegations prompted Republicans to attack Perot. "Temperamental tycoon" was former Vice President Dan Quayle's label. "Paranoid," said Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "Crackpot" was Bush strategist Mary Matalin's favorite description.

Now, it's Clinton's turn to feel Perot's heat. "Some recent Perot

statements are lying when they say the North American Free Trade Agreement has been a boon for U.S. exports," I just regret that I have to explain this to grown folks," Perot says.

That Clinton has set the nation on a course for an 82 percent tax rate, it's all spelled out, Perot says, "on Page 25 of the Clinton budget." That chart, however, is a theoretical projection of what revenues it would take to balance the budget years

from now if steps aren't taken to control spending.

That to win votes from black House members for the crime bill, Clinton promised to invade Haiti, and that Haitians like dictators. "They have a strong history of wanting a strong man to run the country," Perot said.

Ludicrous, say Clinton backers. "I think he has less and less credibility and I think it's fairly clear to people that he is motivated by his own personal political calculations and willing to say almost anything to achieve them," said Democratic National Committee Chairman David Bonior.

Perot scoffs at the suggestion he is out to damage Clinton at any price. But he leaves a clear impression he thinks little of the man he once said deserved credit for revitalizing the Democratic Party. "I say what I think and I don't really care what anybody thinks about what I say," Perot said.

Some analysts detect another pattern in his recent actions, especially his scold for voters to give Republicans a chance to control Congress.

In 1993, long after it was clear Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison would win a Texas Senate seat, Perot's United We Stand organization announced its membership overwhelmingly backed her. Although she won with 67 percent of the vote, Perot suggests his organization deserves credit for her victory, as well as for deciding other major races.

This year, surveys have shown that the bulk of remaining Perot supporters already are voting for Republicans, said Goveas. He viewed Perot's endorsement of the GOP as an additional wake-up call for a dynamic already well under way.

## House holds dietary supplements in line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House decided today to fight between dietary supplement makers and their critics Friday, passing legislation that allows any supplement to be sold once shown to be safe but banning claims to cure or prevent illness.

"This bill resolves an extremely contentious issue," Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said before the House passed the bill by voice vote at 3 a.m. and sent it to the Senate.

The measure would require manufacturers of vitamins, minerals, herbals, proteins and amino acids to refrain for four years from health claims for their products, while the government rethinks its strict requirements for such claims.

The bill would set the first safety standard for dietary supplements. They must not pose a "significant or unreasonable risk" of injury if used as directed.

Aid makers of new products would have to show the Food and Drug Administration proof that they are safe 75 days before they go on the market, so FDA has a chance to fight any supplements it fears are dangerous.

Those provisions were the most fiercely fought in the two-year battle over the \$4 billion industry. Companies contended FDA unfairly treated their mostly natural products as drugs, and spent \$2.5 million lobbying Congress to change that. Critics charged the industry with selling snake-oil therapy.

Half of all Americans are estimated to consume dietary supplements.



Astronaut Thomas Jones talks about a volcanic rock in this televised image from Endeavour's flight deck Friday. The video will be shown for educational purposes.

## Shuttle skims Earth's surface to create detailed maps of planet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour dipped closer to Earth on Friday to create astonishingly detailed 3-D radar maps of the planet that might one day enable scientists to predict earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

By retracing its orbital steps and passing over the exact same spot two days in row, the shuttle can use its radar to map the same ground features from slightly different angles and detect changes in terrain as small as half an inch.

"Imagine if we could globally monitor earthquake faults prior to the eruption of earthquakes and see very minute changes in those earthquake faults, or if we could look at volcanoes as the domes start to expand," said astronaut-physicist Peter "Jeff" Wisotzki.

"This might lead to some type of early-warning system for population centers that are nearby those earthquake faults or volcanoes."

Flying over the same spot on Earth is easier said than done — there are

no road markers or maps in space. NASA has never attempted to match shuttle orbits before. Earlier this week, flight directors succeeded in bringing Endeavour's orbit to within 30 feet of where it was during a similar radar-mapping mission in April.

The real test came Friday. Commander Michael Baker lowered Endeavour's altitude from 135 miles to 127 miles — one of the lowest ever for a space shuttle — to begin duplicated passes just 24 hours apart. Early Friday afternoon, the radar surveyed a swath of North America from western Canada to the Great Lakes to the Chesapeake Bay. Endeavour is supposed to fly the same course today so the radar could scan the same area. Repeat observations also are planned over Africa, the Middle East, Ukraine and Siberia.

By combining these repeated images, scientists hope to produce topographic maps of incredibly high resolution — accurate in elevation to

within six yards or less, compared with the current 10 yards and more.

These "stereo" views will allow researchers to detect changes in the Earth's surface as small as a half-inch, said Mike Sander, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

High-quality topographic maps don't exist for much of Earth, including Africa. That's where the \$366-million U.S.-and-European radar system will be especially helpful, provided it flies again.

As for this point in time, the radar has no future—There are plans by NASA, but nothing is approved," Sander said.

Sander said additional flights are needed to refine this duplicating technique and to map larger areas. During this flight, just 1 percent of Earth's land surface will be mapped using this method, he said.

Such high-resolution maps also would aid in gas and oil exploration and mining, as well as environmental protection

## Son defends reprimanded spy mom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The son of a female undercover CIA officer whom the agency reprimanded in 1993 made an unusual public defense of his mother Friday.

In a letter to the editor of the New York Times, Steven A. Brookner of Alexandria, Va., wrote that he felt compelled to break years of a "proud silence" about his mother's spy career when the Times revealed her identity in a Sept. 14 story.

The woman, Janine Brookner, sued the CIA last summer under the pseudonym "Jane Doe Thompson." She contended the agency ruined her career by improperly and unfairly

investigating charges against her by subordinates whom she had accused of misdeeds. The probe by the CIA's inspector general led to a February 1993 formal reprimand that she said effectively ended her career.

She joined the CIA in 1968 and still works there. In his letter to the newspaper, Brookner wrote that his mother had become a target of false accusations by subordinates despite more than two decades of "outstanding, unblemished" service in the CIA.

"Her resolve to work in clandestine operations was founded on her patriotic belief in the CIA's mission

and self-confidence that her effectiveness as a spy would have a positive impact on this country's national security," he wrote.

She chose to work in the clandestine service "despite the objections of male career officers who believed such work was better done by men, let alone a divorced woman with a child," he wrote.

Brookner disputed the specific accusations against his mother that triggered the CIA investigation, including allegations by subordinates that she drank excessively and was a "sexual provocateur" while heading the CIA station in Jamaica.

## Kennedy grave reopens with public viewing

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Without ceremony, in the crisp of an early fall morn, the gravestone that holds the remains of John F. Kennedy and his wife, was reopened to public viewing Friday, refurbished to include a marker for Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.

The 3.2-acre gravesite, on a steep hill at Arlington National Cemetery, is one of the most visited areas of the nation's capital. It had been closed for two days while the new marker was put in place.

Mrs. Onassis died in New York in May and was buried next to her first husband on May 23. To preserve symmetry, Kennedy's marker was moved about 30 inches to the left.

Behind the markers, between the two graves, is the eternal flame that was lit by Mrs. Kennedy on the day of Kennedy's funeral.

**Nurse faces charges**  
INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — A male nurse faces charges of raping four female patients while they were under anesthesia at a hospital and more than 20 other women told investigators they, too, may have been sexually assaulted.

Bruce Alan Young, 45, was arrested Monday night when another nurse at Citrus Memorial Hospital reported seeing him having sexual intercourse with an unconscious 15-year-old girl in the recovery room.

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# Justices to consider lower welfare benefits for new residents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether California and other states may limit the benefits paid to some welfare recipients who have lived there less than a year.

The court voted Friday to review rulings that said a California law imposing such limits violated new residents' constitutional right of interstate travel.

The justices issued orders granting review to six cases, and accelerated its review in each to help fill the court's light argument calendar this winter.

In some of those other cases, the court:

• Said it will decide whether a state's regulation of hospital costs may include charging different rates based on a patient's health care coverage. Lower courts struck down parts of New York's hospital-reimbursement system because of that.

• Agreed to decide whether a Hawaii prison inmate may pursue his lawsuit against a prison official for what he alleges was impermissible punishment for cursing at a guard during a strip search.

• Voted to decide in two Georgia cases whether vehicle manufacturers can be sued under state laws for failing to install safety

devices, such as anti-lock brakes, not required under federal safety standards.

In the welfare case, lawyers for California told the justices that a 1992 state law limiting benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program for new residents "does not operate as a penalty on migration" and should be allowed.

But lawyers for welfare recipients urged the court to reject the state's appeal and preserve "a quarter-century of this court's precedents on residency discrimination."

The 1992 law, part of an effort to cut

spending in the face of a state budget crunch, limited applicants receiving AFDC benefits who had not lived in California for the 12 preceding months to the amount their family was entitled to in their prior state.

State officials said the law would save California \$8.4 million in fiscal year 1992-93 and \$2.5 million in 1993-94.

For individual families, the law would have cut benefits by up to 80 percent for their first year in California.

For example, a family of four moving to California from Mississippi would receive only \$144 a month for the first year instead

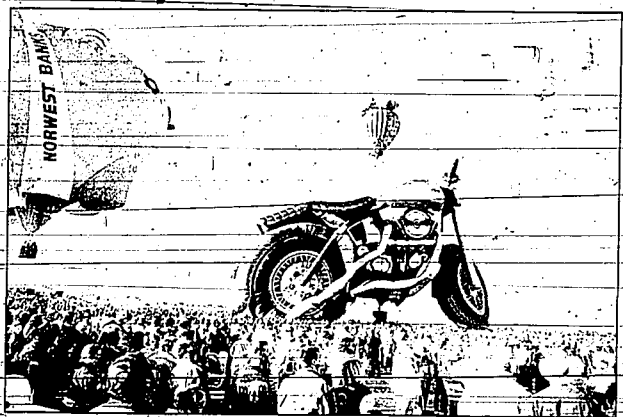
of the standard California AFDC benefit of \$743.

Three welfare recipients challenged the law in behalf of all new residents eligible for AFDC benefits. The lawsuit said the residency law violated their fundamental constitutional right to travel.

A federal judge barred enforcement of the law, ruling that "the state's interest in reducing welfare costs is not sufficient to justify the disparate treatment of this class of needy residents."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling last April.

## Hot-air cycle



Balloons of all shapes add to the fun this week at the International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M. The motorcycle-shaped balloon is 185 feet long and 90 feet tall.

# Court grants woman custody of child she claims was stolen

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A woman who claims her baby was stolen from her womb two years ago during a Caesarean section at a clinic in Mexico regained custody of the boy Friday.

"At the end, the truth comes out and everything is fine. Everything is great," said Laura Lugo, emerging from the courtroom with tears of joy. "He's ours."

State District Judge Robert F. Barnes said the 2-year-old boy will be taken from foster care to Lugo's Brownsville home this weekend. Barnes issued the ruling on the basis of two rounds of DNA tests that ruled out Paulina Botello as the biological mother. The genetic tests indicated a 99 percent chance Ms. Lugo is the mother.

Lugo, 27, has seen the boy in only three brief visits since he was born. She claims Botello and her sister, Rosa, befriended her, then lured her to a clinic in Matamoros during her

final month of pregnancy for what she believed would be a routine prenatal exam. Lugo says doctors drugged her, delivered the child, then gave him to Paulina Botello, who raised him as her own.

The Botellos are charged in Mexico with child abduction; they face no U.S. charges. Paulina Botello, 33, a Mexican citizen who lives legally in Texas, is in custody in Brownsville awaiting extradition. Rosa Botello is at large.

The Botello family agreed to give up the boy because of financial problems, then changed her mind and made up the story about an abduction.

"He's got his room ready and everything. We're all waiting for him," Lugo said. "We're a loving family. We want this baby. He's going to be loved very, very much."

The boy, named Rafael Olvera Jr. by Paulina Botello, has been in foster care since she was arrested

June 30 by the FBI on a fugitive warrant from Mexico. Lugo said she will rename the boy Jorge Daniel Alaniz, using her maiden name.

Arnoldo Cantu Jr., the court-appointed lawyer for the boy, urged the judge to delay transferring custody for a few weeks and have Lugo visit the boy.

"I want this to happen, judge. I just don't want it to happen overnight," Cantu said. "I think it would be traumatic for the child."

But Lugo's lawyer, Dorina Ramos, said her client has no car, and could not afford to make frequent hour-long trips to the foster home in McAllen because she must care for her three daughters.

Lugo supports her family on welfare and food stamps. She said she gave up her waitress job because her 4-year-old daughter is frequently sick from hydrocephaly, an abnormal increase in fluids in the head,

# Voters sack candidates advocating 'superiority'

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — Not since voters turned out a sheriff charged with murder several decades ago had an election stirred this much interest in Duval County.

Three Christian Coalition-backed school board candidates who favored teaching students that American culture is superior to all others were soundly defeated in this week's GOP runoff.

Their moderate Republican opponents, as well as the Democrats, ying for three open seats on the five-member panel in November, all have pledged to overturn the so-called America-first policy, which was adopted by the Lake County School Board in May but never went into effect.

Teachers, school administrators and many parents and students were relieved by the outcome of the runoff, which, after weeks of fiery rhetoric, drew a record turnout: 28 percent, compared with a statewide average of 13 percent.

"The people turned out, the extremists," said Keith Mullins, chairman of People for Mainstream Values — formed expressly for the Sept. 8 primary and Tuesday runoff in this central Florida county of farms, citrus groves and mobile homes. The county has more than

150,000 people, many of them retirees.

"I feel we're going to get back into the business of teaching kids and doing what's right for our educational programs," said Paula Bleakley, a 15-year teacher at Dabney Elementary School in Leesburg.

Outgoing School Board Chairman Pat Hart, who wrote the cultural superiority policy but did not seek re-election, blamed the outcome on a liberal media and teachers union money.

John Dowless, state field director for the Christian Coalition, the national organization founded by Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson, agreed.

"We were appalled by the anti-Christian bigotry," Dowless said. "They feared more people of faith would become involved in politics. Now, the America-first policy will be reversed, and they'll probably want more explicit sex instruction."

Dowless called Lake County's "a unique election" with little or no significance elsewhere. But many saw it as a bellwether for other areas of the nation where moderates face candidates who pursue agendas advocated by the religious right.

Many residents expect the new board majority taking office after the

November election to concentrate on a statewide plan designed to improve the education. "We will be talking about the issues now," Mullins said.

Most teachers and administrators believed the conservative-controlled board led by Hart was so concerned with its political agenda that teaching and students were given short shrift.

The America-first policy was only the most controversial of the conservative majority's actions over the past two years.

Some other policies considered would have prohibited deep breathing, meditation and yoga by students. The board deleted the mention of condoms in a videotaped AIDS program for students and shut down a no-kindergarten program in Bunnell against the wishes of a parent-teachers committee.

The conservative majority also rolled back property taxes, cutting school funding and putting a number of institutional programs on hold. It held up construction of new schools and froze teachers' salaries.

The teachers union, the Lake County Education Association, has sued to throw out the cultural superiority policy, contending it violates a state law requiring the teaching of respect and appreciation for other cultures.

# BYU students sing as police arrest preacher

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University police, drawn by hundreds of voices raised in an unusual protest, arrested a man for preaching on the university campus without a permit.

BYU Police Capt. Mike Harroun said the 40-year-old man set up a cross, and makeshift pulpit in the yard between the Harold B. Lee Library and Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center about 10:30 a.m. and began sermonizing to a mostly unresponsive crowd, many of whom began singing. "We Thank Thee, O God, For a Prophet."

"When we got over there, between 200 to 300 students were

between class breaks and were trying to drown him out," Harroun said. "He kept getting louder and louder and louder and so did the crowd, so we took him into custody for his own protection."

Officers arrested the Eugene Ore., man, who was accompanied by his wife and six children, and issued him a class misdemeanor citation for interfering with university activities.

The man appeared in Provo's 4th District Court Thursday afternoon and pleaded no contest to the charge. His 10-day jail sentence was suspended and he was fined \$100.

Harroun said the man's wife indicated that he preaches at university campuses throughout the United States, despite his lack of affiliation with a religious organization.

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# Kitchen area blamed for deadly blaze

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. (AP) — A fire that may have been sparked by burning food or faulty stove wiring raced through a house early Friday, killing nine people, including four children.

The victims, believed to members of the same family, were found near their beds. They were not immediately identified.

The children ranged in age from 5 to 12, Police Chief Bruce Kemmett said.

The house passed a safety inspection

in June, and the family moved in in July, said Monte Engel, director of the House Assistance Program in Devils Lake. He said the house had working smoke detectors at the time.

Food on the stove may have caused the fire, or the stove itself may have been at fault, Fire Chief William Oehlke said. Authorities were checking other possibilities as well. They did not suspect arson.

Joel Lenoir, who said one of the victims was his cousin, stopped by to lay flowers on the sidewalk. "It's just

horrible," he said. "They were a good family."

Julie Zander, a neighbor in this farming and resort community of about 7,000, said she had been awakened by an explosion.

Authorities said flames engulfed the house in minutes. Firefighters contained the blaze within about 20 minutes. "We could see flames shooting out the window," Zander said. "The smoke was so thick, we couldn't see the house across the way."

## Repatriation begins in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen Cuban migrants who had been receiving shelter at the U.S. naval base in Cuba were returned voluntarily to Havana on Friday, the State Department said.

They are the first Cubans repatriated since President Clinton in August ordered that all Cuban boat people picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard be sent to the Guantanamo base, the department said.

Officials said 20 or so additional Cubans will be repatriated shortly.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said the 17 Cubans were flown to Havana aboard an Immigration and Naturalization Service aircraft. Several hundred other Cubans have indicated an interest in being repatriated to Cuba. Clinton has said that none of the more than 27,000 Cubans at Guantanamo will be allowed to resettle in the United States. But at a news conference Friday, he raised the possibility that there may be special considerations granted for children or others who may be vulnerable. He did not elaborate.

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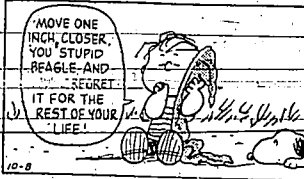
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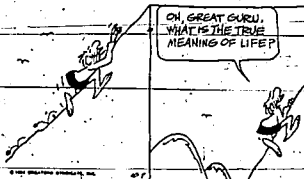


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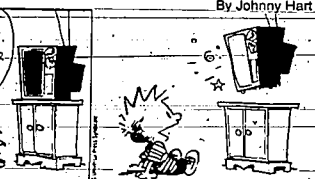


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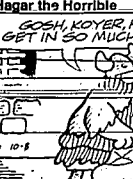
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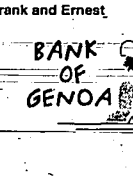
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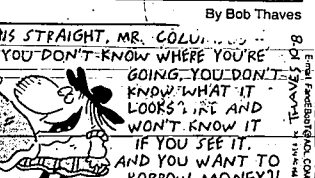
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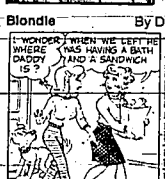
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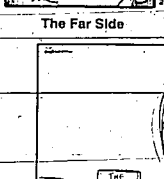
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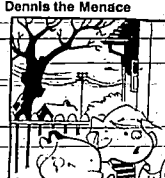
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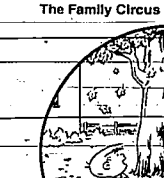
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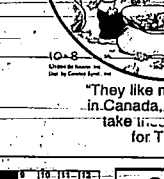
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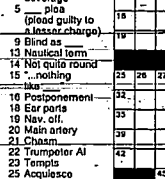
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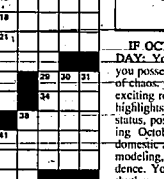
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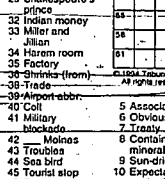
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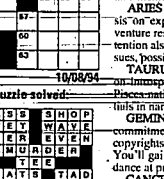
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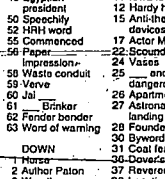
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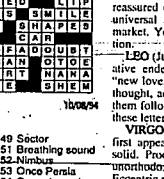
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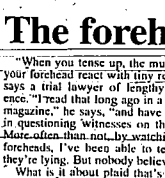
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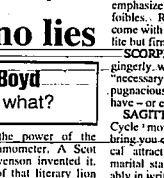
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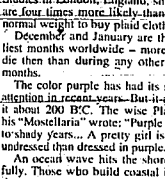
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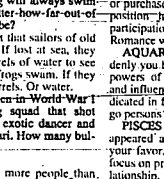
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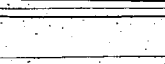
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# Business

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Sometimes, a company doesn't have to complete the deal to come out a winner. A possible case in point: Union Pacific Corp.'s offer to buy Santa Fe Pacific Corp.

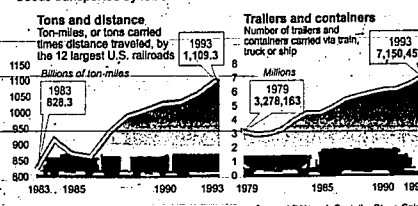
Industry analysts said they doubt that Union-Pacific can get regulatory approval to buy Santa Fe. But Union Pacific's offer could postpone or derail Santa Fe's proposed merger with Burlington-Northern Inc.

The Burlington-Northern-Santa Fe deal, announced June 30, would create the largest U.S. railroad by far and provide tough competition for Union Pacific in its markets from the West Coast to the Midwest and down into Texas.

But even as Burlington-Northern was putting the finishing touches on its merger application, Union Pacific on Wednesday made a competing

## Sending it by rail: the growing business

Goods transported by rail since 1983



Source: Association of American Railroads

stock-pile offer valued at over 30 percent more than Burlington's offer.

Based on Thursday's closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange, the Union Pacific stock

would be worth about 31 percent more to Santa Fe shareholders than the Burlington-Northern offer.

\$172.05 vs. \$131.11.

However, the Santa Fe board re-

jected Union-Pacific's overture Thursday, and the Burlington board did not sweeten its bid after a midday board meeting held by telephone.

Union Pacific chairman Robert J. Krebs said that Union Pacific was trying to upset the Burlington-Northern deal and that the ICC would not approve a Union Pacific merger.

Burlington-Northern Railroad, with 24,359 miles, is the nation's largest railroad in terms of track.

Union Pacific Railroad is third with 16,056, and Santa Fe Pacific's railroad unit — Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad — ranks seventh with 7,641 miles.

Union Pacific filed suit in a Delaware court of chancery against Burlington-Northern, Santa Fe Pacific and the Santa Fe board.

Union Pacific asked the court to rule that Santa Fe can terminate the Burlington-Northern agreement, to order that the Santa Fe board negoti-

ate with Union-Pacific and to rule that Union-Pacific hasn't "outrageously interfered" with the Burlington-Santa Fe deal.

However, they expressed doubts that a Union-Pacific-Santa Fe deal could pass muster because they are the primary competitors on the important Los Angeles-Chicago route, in the Midwest and through Oklahoma and Texas.

## Stocks rise

in active day

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 21 points Friday to close at 3,797, in what traders admitted was, by any standard, an extraordinarily complex session.

The principal catalysts of the day were a mixed government report on September jobs creation — which served to ease inflation fears — and rumors from the Middle East, where Iraq reportedly pushed the better part of two elite divisions to within 30 kilometers of the Kuwaiti border.

The Middle East news sent New York's November stock-crude oil futures to as much as a 45-cent-per-barrel gain on an intraday basis.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Oct. 7:

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3797.58	3782.53	3797.43	+21.67
S&P 500	1441.26	1437.13	1442.12	+2.52
Nasdaq	1555.85	1547.47	1549.35	+8.24
NYSE	3084.20	3078.00	3084.20	+6.20
NYSE	4163.20	4153.00	4163.20	+10.20

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading prices and volume of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, for Friday, Oct. 7:

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	4,495.00	+71.00
General Electric	2,892.00	+28.00
Johnson & Johnson	2,892.00	+28.00
Merck	2,892.00	+28.00
Amgen	2,892.00	+28.00
Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
Microsoft	2,892.00	+28.00
Oracle	2,892.00	+28.00
Novartis	2,892.00	+28.00
Glaxo	2,892.00	+28.00

### Local interest

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Amgen	2,892.00	+28.00
Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
Microsoft	2,892.00	+28.00
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Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

### Closing futures

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oct. Live cattle	67.00	67.00	67.00	+0.00
Oct. Live hog	69.00	69.00	69.00	+0.00
Oct. Live pig	72.00	72.00	72.00	+0.00
Oct. Live sheep	74.00	74.00	74.00	+0.00
Oct. Live goat	76.00	76.00	76.00	+0.00
Oct. Live turkey	78.00	78.00	78.00	+0.00
Oct. Live chicken	80.00	80.00	80.00	+0.00
Oct. Live duck	82.00	82.00	82.00	+0.00
Oct. Live goose	84.00	84.00	84.00	+0.00
Oct. Live quail	86.00	86.00	86.00	+0.00

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### Stock listings

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Final national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, for Friday, Oct. 7:

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Amgen	2,892.00	+28.00
Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
Microsoft	2,892.00	+28.00
Oracle	2,892.00	+28.00
Novartis	2,892.00	+28.00
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#### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Final national prices for Chicago Board of Trade issues, for Friday, Oct. 7:

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Oct. Live cattle	67.00	67.00
Oct. Live hog	69.00	69.00
Oct. Live pig	72.00	72.00
Oct. Live sheep	74.00	74.00
Oct. Live goat	76.00	76.00
Oct. Live turkey	78.00	78.00
Oct. Live chicken	80.00	80.00
Oct. Live duck	82.00	82.00
Oct. Live goose	84.00	84.00
Oct. Live quail	86.00	86.00

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#### London

LONDON (AP) — Final national prices for London Stock Exchange issues, for Friday, Oct. 7:

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Amgen	2,892.00	+28.00
Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
Microsoft	2,892.00	+28.00
Oracle	2,892.00	+28.00
Novartis	2,892.00	+28.00
Glaxo	2,892.00	+28.00
Amgen	2,892.00	+28.00
Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
Microsoft	2,892.00	+28.00
Oracle	2,892.00	+28.00

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#### Paris

PARIS (AP) — Final national prices for Paris Stock Exchange issues, for Friday, Oct. 7:

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Amgen	2,892.00	+28.00
Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
Microsoft	2,892.00	+28.00
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Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
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### Beans

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Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
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Boeing	2,892.00	+28.00
Microsoft	2,892.00	+28.00
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### Grains

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### Stock listings

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### Chicago

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## Briefly

### Yeltsin sorry for napping in meeting

**MOSCOW** — President Boris Yeltsin apologized to the prime minister of Ireland Friday for "sleeping" through a meeting they had planned during Yeltsin's brief stop there last week.

"I am deeply sorry that due to a regrettable lapse, our meeting in Shannon didn't take place," Yeltsin said in a letter sent to Prime Minister Albert Reynolds.

Yeltsin on Sept. 30 was supposed to have had a working lunch with Reynolds on his way home from his summit with President Clinton, but he failed to get off the plane at Shannon Airport.

Reynolds and his wife, Kathleen, waited by the red carpet on the tarmac at the head of a formal welcoming party for about 15 minutes. A military band stood by and girls clutched bouquets for Yeltsin's wife, Naina.

### 6 held in massacre of schoolchildren

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka** — Six soldiers, including a general, were detained Friday in connection with the massacre of 32 schoolchildren in Sri Lanka five years ago.

The government says the students were murdered by army officers who picked them up after they teased the son of the school's principal. Their bodies have never been found.

It was one of the worst attacks during the government's crackdown on leftist rebels trying to overthrow the government between 1987 and 1990.

### 4 die after boat to Puerto Rico sinks

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico** — Four people died and 26 were missing after an overcrowded wooden boat believed to be carrying illegal immigrants to Puerto Rico caught fire and sank Friday off the Dominican Republic.

The boat appeared to be a "yola," a sailing vessel commonly used to ferry people illegally to Puerto Rico, said Christopher Haley, a Coast Guard spokesman in San Juan.

The Coast Guard said all 117 aboard the 38-foot wooden boat sank off Point Nisibon this morning were Dominicans.

The U.S. Coast Guard and a Dominican naval vessel searched for possible survivors.

### Australian vets to be compensated

**CANBERRA, Australia** — The Australian government promised today to compensate Australian veterans suffering from cancer who were exposed to Agent Orange and other herbicides while fighting with U.S. forces in the Vietnam War.

Until now, successive governments have ignored claims that the chemicals triggered cancer among many of the 50,000 Australians who served in Vietnam.

Veterans' Affairs Minister Con Sciacca announced the policy change after releasing the findings of an independent scientific report.

It was not immediately clear how much money veterans will receive, and how many might be eligible. Veterans groups have said up to 90 percent of Australian troops in Vietnam were exposed to herbicides.

### China detonates 2nd nuclear test bomb

**BEIJING** — China conducted its second nuclear test this Friday, defying pressure to join an international moratorium on such blasts.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a statement confirming that an underground nuclear test had been conducted, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The test explosion was China's third in just over a year.

The first news of the test, which had been expected for weeks, came from Australia. Acting Foreign Minister Gordon Bilney said the blast in northern China was detected by the Australian Seismological Center in Canberra at 9:25 p.m. MST Thursday.

It had an estimated yield equivalent to between 40 and 150 kilotons of TNT, Bilney said.

### Russian nationalist claims sabotage

**MOSCOW** — Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy stormed out of parliament Friday after claiming his Liberal Democratic Party had been subjected to a 10-month campaign of persecution and sabotage.

The final straw, he said, came when his plane was prevented from landing at Kemerovo Airport in Siberia last week for refueling en route to North Korea.

The parliament's work will not grind to a halt because it can still muster a quorum. But the disruption underscored the difficulty it has concentrating on making laws, not just noise, as many disappointed Russian voters charge.

Only two days ago, Chairman Ivan Rybkin had urged legislators to focus on legislation, not political brawling.

Compiled from wire reports

## Workers discover Sphinx has secret passage

**GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP)** — Workers repairing the ailing Sphinx have discovered an ancient passage leading deep into the body of the mysterious statue crouched at foot of the Giza pyramid.

That the tunnel is old — very old — is not in dispute, said Giza antiquities chief Zahi Hawass. Evidence indicates it dates from pharaonic times.

What's puzzling is who built the passage? Why? And where does it lead?

Hawass said mystery lovers will have to bide their time to learn what the passage is all about. He doesn't plan to remove the stones blocking its entrance until at least February.

The secret tunnel burrows into the northern side of the 240-foot-long limestone statue, about halfway between the Sphinx's outstretched front paws and its curved tail.

Though Hawass said he's thrilled about the new mystery of the Sphinx, he warns that treasure-seekers are likely to be disappointed. Based on long experience with the Sphinx, he predicts that antiquities workers will find nothing more than rocks as they maneuver down the passage.

"But the rocks are their own treasure, because they'll give experts a close-up view at what's happening inside the Sphinx," he said.

Few, if any, structures are as haunting and mysterious as the Sphinx, built by pharaonic artisans 4,600 years ago as half-man, half-beast. Egyptologists debate much about the Sphinx, including whose placid and alluring face was the model.

Most agree it's Pharaoh



AP photo

Workers repairing the ailing Sphinx have discovered a secret passage leading deep into its body, halfway between the front paws and the curved tail.

Chephren, son of the pharaoh of the Great Pyramid, Cheops.

Treasure-seekers have searched inside the Sphinx since antiquity. Because so few relics survive from the days of the early pharaohs, some

believe there must be a cache somewhere inside.

No treasure is known to have surfaced, although in 1987 a secret passage yielded some shoes and an early 20th century newspaper.

The new passage was discovered by restorers repairing frail portions of the statue. Ancient craftsmen crafted the Sphinx from good and bad rock. Ever since, man has been trying to keep the Sphinx from falling apart.

## Estonia owner apologizes

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Immediately after the ferry Estonia sank, one of the ship's two owners caused an outcry with his tough, businesslike attitude toward the tragedy.

Now, he has apologized.

"What has happened cannot be undone. But what has been said can perhaps be forgotten. Let me, from the bottom of my heart, say forgive me," Ronald Bergman, head of the Nordstrom and Thulin ferry-and-ship company, said Thursday.

After the Estonia sank Sept. 28 off the Finnish coast, killing more than 900 people, Bergman infuriated Swedes by saying the accident wouldn't stop a profitable business venture.

Nordstrom and Thulin owned and operated the ship in a joint venture with the Estonian government called Estline.

Bergman said "people don't stop flying" just because there's a plane crash. And the company assured shareholders the Estonia was well-insured.

Most of those killed on the ship were Swedes, and virtually everyone in this country of 8.5 million was touched by the tragedy.

Thursday Bergman said the company is pulling out of passenger ferry traffic on the Baltic Sea. The statement said the company planned to divest its passenger ferry share in Estline.

## Hostage holder kills himself in standoff

**HERZOGENRATH, Germany (AP)** — A hostage taker killed himself Friday as police commandos stormed the bank where he had held 17 hostages, police said.

Police rushed into the building as they heard shots and an explosion. At the same time, the last four hostages came out of the bank.

Police found the hostage taker dead, said Wolfgang Beus, spokesman for the Cologne police. Beus would not say how the man died. He had been armed with two guns and two hand grenades.

The 14-hour standoff began Thursday when the man in his mid-40s entered the bank and took 17 customers and employees hostage in Herzogenrath.

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## World



Demonstrators parade through the streets of Port-au-Prince Friday celebrating the impending return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

## Protesters demand resignation of Cedras; amnesty law passes

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — About 5,000 pro-democracy Haitians marched Friday to Haiti's seat of power, ringing the army headquarters to demand the departure of army chief Raoul Cedras.

"Down with Cedras! We hate Cedras!" they jeered, increasing the pressure on the lieutenant general to not only step down from power, but to leave Haiti.

Cedras was not inside the white-and-yellow building. But some of Cedras' top commanders wandered from a second-floor balcony, including Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, who like Cedras must leave power by the end of next week.

Adding to the pressure, the Senate on Friday quickly approved an amnesty law passed by the lower house Thursday. The amnesty bill, to

be implemented by exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, would pardon all participants in the 1991 coup that toppled the popular Roman Catholic priest.

Under a U.S.-Haitian agreement, Cedras said he would step down if Parliament approved a general amnesty or by Dec. 15, whichever comes first, Aristide says he will return home by then.

The demonstration coincided with the visit of Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, who arrived to discuss the transition from a military to a civilian government planned to take place with the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, due back by next Saturday. Cedras has said he will not leave the country. The rally was the first at the military headquarters.

Demonstrators stuffed a pair of blue jeans with foam rubber and spanked it with branches — a surrogate for Cedras and the once-dead capital police chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois, who fled to the Dominican Republic on Tuesday.

A man held up a toy helicopter, telling Cedras to follow Francois' example. "Oh, I'm happy Cedras is finished," they sang. "Aristide, we want to be happy again," demonstrators shouted as they waved green branches, a symbol of hope and expectation.

At one point, a large section of the crowd bent over from an intersection, screaming and taking cover behind cars. Down the block strode two Haitian military officers, guns at their sides. They walked away, and the crowd formed again.

## Law officers seek cult leaders

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Arrest warrants were issued Friday for two leaders of a doomsday cult as investigations showed that many of the 53 sect members who died in Switzerland and Canada may have been murdered.

The issuing of warrants by the Swiss is the strongest indication yet that authorities believe the two leaders are still alive.

Warrants for Luc Jouret and Joe di Membro, also identified by authorities as Joseph di Membro, said they were wanted on suspicion of arson and premeditated homicide. The warrants were initially only for Switzerland and were not international, law enforcement sources said.

Jouret and di Membro, known as the "Dictator" to his followers, visited their chateau hours before elaborately rigged bombs set off fires in it and other buildings associated with the cult, an investigator said Friday.

While little has been disclosed about di Membro by Swiss authorities, news media has begun describing him as the mastermind of the cult.

Arrest, a Belgian doctor and leader of the mysterious Order of the Solar Tradition, and di Membro had a locksmith let them into the chateau about 4 p.m. Tuesday, investigating judge Jean-Pascal Jaquemot told Swiss radio.

The chateau was one of three that started burning about 3:30 a.m. the following morning, hours after fire destroyed a farmhouse and barn elsewhere in Switzerland.

A 70-year-old French-Canadian, di Membro is co-owner with Jouret of a luxurious complex in Canada burned hours before the fires in Switzerland. The fire was started by a mechanism similar to the ones used in Switzerland, officials said.

Canadian authorities said they were sure that a baby and two adults

found Thursday in the building north of Montreal were murdered because they had stab wounds. The infant's body was found behind a water heater.

Police Constable Michel Brunet said the woman was British, the man Swiss and their baby was 3 months old.

Police said they think two changed bodies discovered earlier were those of adults who committed suicide. Some 48 people died in two locations in Switzerland.

Geneva police have seized bank documents and lists in several houses and apartments of people associated with the cult, said spokesman Gerard Maury. He said police had also given protection for two days after the fires to a cult member who feared reprisals.

Documents showed that several cult members had been involved in a dispute with the cult's leaders over money, Piller said.

## Kuril rescuers find quake victims

BUREVESTNIK, Russia (AP) — Rescue workers searching the rubble of a Kuril island military hospital that collapsed during this week's deadly earthquake discovered nine bodies Friday, a relief official said.

By the time rescue workers could reach the remote islands, there weren't much they could do for many victims of Tuesday's 8.2-magnitude earthquake, the strongest in the world this year. But the damage they found was less severe than had been feared.

The quake produced 9-foot-high waves that slammed into houses, inundated coastal areas, sank 5-ton fishing boats and tossed others onto land.

Original reports had said as many as 85 percent of structures had collapsed on Kunashir island, one of the chain's three main islands. Some wooden houses on the island of 5,000 people were destroyed, their walls and roofs flattened to the ground.

But a plane flight over the island

revealed that most of its larger buildings — Soviet-style 1950s concrete structures arranged in neat rows — were still standing intact.

Dozens of aftershocks rocked the island chain as rescue workers struggled with the heavy rubble from the hospital on Kunashir island. Seismologists predicted the aftershocks would go on for days.

The nine victims in the ruins included seven soldiers, a pregnant woman and a 14-year-old girl, said Army Capt. Arkady Anchikov.

### Couple surrenders as N. Korean spies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean couple has confessed to spying for North Korea, the government's main spy agency said today.

The couple turned themselves in to authorities in September, saying that they worked for the Communist North for the past six years, the agency for National Security Planning said. Authorities are investigating the claims.

The agency identified the couple as Han Byong-hoon, 31, and Park So-hyong, 30, both of Seoul. They are graduates of Cologne University in Germany.

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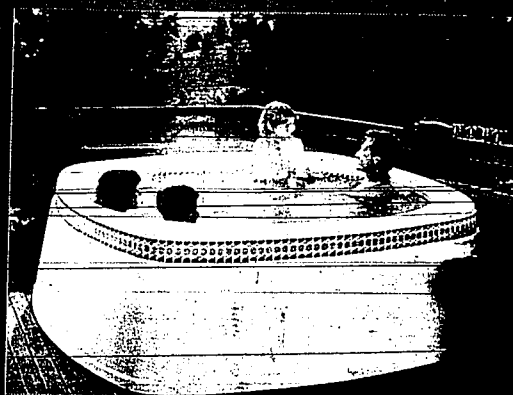
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Colorado man faces trial in kidnapping

**TWIN FALLS** — A Colorado man will stand trial on charges he kidnapped and shot his ex-girlfriend two weeks ago.

Jack David Peel, 48, of Telluride, Colo., is charged with aggravated battery, first-degree kidnapping and aggravated assault of Hagerman Valley resident Connie Price. He's being held on \$250,000 bond.

In a preliminary hearing Friday, Price testified that Peel broke into her home in the early morning of Sept. 25, put a gun to her head and forced her to drive him to a secluded area about one mile from her home.

Price said that Peel shot her in the arm when she tried to escape and led her under a barbed-wire fence, through a field and left her under a tree.

Public defenders tried to prove Friday that the prosecution's charges were too harsh, suggesting that Peel should be charged instead with second-degree kidnapping. Under Idaho law, first-degree kidnappers who injure their victims face either execution or life in prison.

Magistrate Thomas Cushman said Friday that it was premature to debate the severity or redundancy of the kidnapping and aggravated assault charges.

"That should be raised in trial court — not here," Cushman said.

### Check for cancellations on Columbus Day

**TWIN FALLS** — Banks, financial services offices and all Magic Valley local, county, state and federal government offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

Most area schools, however, will remain open Monday. Only Twin Falls elementary schools plan to close for the holiday.

There will be no mail delivery, but state-owned and contract liquor stores will be open for business in Twin Falls.

Public libraries will close throughout the valley, but most stores will be open for business as usual.

### Rain, low temperatures

#### douse Rabbit Creek Fire

**KETCHUM** — Recent rains and cooler weather have finally shut down the Rabbit Creek Fire. In conjunction with the Boise National Forest, Sawtooth National Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries is lifting the closure of the Sawtooth Wilderness. Effective at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the entire Sawtooth Wilderness will again be open to the public. Many of these areas have been closed since Aug. 26.

All fire suppression crews have now been removed from the area and allowed to return home. Wilderness visitors may encounter forest service crews who will continue rehabilitation efforts on the trails in the burned over areas.

The wilderness areas burned by the Rabbit Creek Fire will provide future visitors, an excellent opportunity to view "the forces of nature" and better understand the healing process.

For more information, call the recreation area at 726-7672.

### Women's health conference led by former Miss America

**BOISE** — Miss America 1958 Marilyn VanDerbur and Bella Abzug, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, are headlining Idaho's first Women's Health Issues Conference Friday and Oct. 15.

The conference is being held at Boise State University in the Student Union Building. Sexual violence, domestic violence, teen pregnancy, sexual harassment in schools, depression, eating disorders, holistic health, substance use, rural health, migrant health, AIDS, contraception, menopause and poverty are some of the topics being discussed.

VanDerbur, who was sexually violated by her father as a child, will speak Friday. Abzug will speak Oct. 15.

Reduced-price registration is due Wednesday. For more information, call 344-5738.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Beating suspect waives hearing

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Steve Montoya Jr. isn't putting up a struggle as he faces life in prison.

Montoya, 27, of Twin Falls appeared before Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman and waived his rights to a preliminary hearing on Friday.

At a preliminary hearing, the prosecution must demonstrate its evidence against the defendant.

The judge ordered Montoya back to jail where he will wait for an arraignment in district court. He remains in jail with a \$250,000 bond and is charged with attempted murder, burglary and grand theft.

The charges stem from the Sept. 3 beating and burglary of 90-year-old Alice Adams. Adams awoke while somebody was burglarizing her home. She was then beaten with a pipe. The attack put Adams in a coma.

Police have linked Montoya's fingerprints to those found at Adams' house. He has confessed to the crime, according to

police statements filed with the court.

Montoya's public defender, Michael Wood, told the judge that he and Montoya had met with Prosecuting Attorney Rich Bevan Thursday night and Friday morning, and they decided to waive the preliminary hearing.

Bevan said he and Wood are attempting to

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### Jumping bales



Enjoying the added fun of a small-town homecoming celebration, Bryoni Southwick of Dietrich jumps from a bale of straw Friday afternoon at Dietrich High School. The straw was used as part of the 'dummies graveyard' to build up excitement for Friday's football game against Rockland.

MIKE SALSOUR/The Times-News

## Panel debates endangered species

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — When it was approved in 1973, the federal Endangered Species Act sailed through the U.S. Congress with only four opposing votes.

But the act — which protected spotted owls at the expense of the Pacific Northwest's timber industry — is likely to face

much tougher opposition when it comes up for federal reauthorization next year.

Much of the controversy centers on the balance between jobs and environmental stewardship. Mollie Beattie, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said at a panel discussion Thursday. Other panelists included state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Renee Watkins, executive director of the WolfFund in Moose, Wyo.

"We want wilderness that last, we want natural resources that last, and we don't just want jobs," Beattie told a crowd of about 275 people.

"We want jobs that last."

The Endangered Species Act is really "the act of last resort" that signals a failure on everyone's part for allowing the quality of America's air, water and wild habitat to

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## Hydro plan may be lost in House

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. House of Representatives is likely to adjourn without taking up a measure to buy more time for a company planning to build a hydroelectric project on the Snake River near the city of Twin Falls, according to congressional sources.

The measure, included in a Senate bill for hydroelectric projects in nine states, would extend for two more years the deadline for Co-generation Inc. to begin construction on a 43.6-megawatt hydroelectric project.

If the extension does not go through, Co-generation Inc. will lose its federal permit in March 1995 — four years from the date it first received federal permission.

The Senate passed the bill — the Federal Power Act Amendments of 1994 — on Wednesday, Friday, the House had not considered the measure on its agenda to consider before adjournment.

The measure is passed, but amended, it would also likely die because there is no time to go to a House-Senate conference.

The Twin Falls item has not drawn opposition, but other provisions in the bill have made it controversial, and therefore undesirable, for the House to take up in the final hours of its session, according to House and Senate committee aides.

Among other things, the bill would exempt from federal regulation hydroelectric facilities with generating power of 5 megawatts or less in Alaska and Hawaii.

The Idaho project received a permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission March 29, 1991. FERC reviews projects and approves the ones deemed to be in the public interest.

"We thought this was a good alternative energy project," said Don Chambliss, a spokesman for FERC.

Permitted projects have two years to begin construction, and FERC has the authority to grant one two-year extension. Congressional action is necessary to extend the date further.

Chambliss said Congress began intervening in their projects about five or six years ago.

"One reason we don't extend the deadlines (to begin construction) further is because if they haven't done it in four years, we want to open the project up for competition," he said. "The developer has got to get the show on the road or let someone else have a shot."

Another reason to limit the deadline to four years is that conditions at the rivers could change significantly in that time, making the project no longer in the public interest, Chambliss said.

An Idaho environmental group said it has been lobbying to stop the project because in the 15 years that the project has been in development, the Snake River has deteriorated.

"They should have to start all over again with the permitting process," said Liz Paul, a spokeswoman for Idaho Rivers United.

The project would create a 340-foot dam that would funnel water through a canal to a power house, she said.

This will destroy one of the last free-flowing portions of the river," she said. The project would also reduce the amount of water in the river, slow down water flow and exacerbate the pollution problem.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said the office received a letter from Idaho Rivers United on Friday — the first piece of correspondence on the issue — and had not had a chance to respond.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Energy Committee which considered the legislation, wasn't available for comment.

Officials at Co-generation, a Salt Lake City-based company, could not be reached.

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## Voters' interests catch up to Peavey's moratorium campaign

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nearly 20 years ago, state Sen. John Peavey introduced a bill in the Idaho Legislature that sought to limit new development of irrigated farmland — and it cost him his seat in the 1976 primary

election, Peavey said Friday.

Today, the wisdom of a moratorium on new farmland and well-drilling is well understood across southern Idaho's farm belt — and Peavey is the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

"It's just a matter of being farsighted and willing to take your lumps," he said in an

interview with The Times-News editorial board. "For years, everybody thought I was crazy. They thought we'd never run out of water."

The Carey sheep rancher started his political career in 1969 as a Republican, but underwent a political conversion and returned to the Idaho Senate as a Democrat in 1980.

Peavey said his commitment to conserving Idaho's water is unwavering, but he is also touting his tax-cutting and support for education in the campaign against GOP incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter.

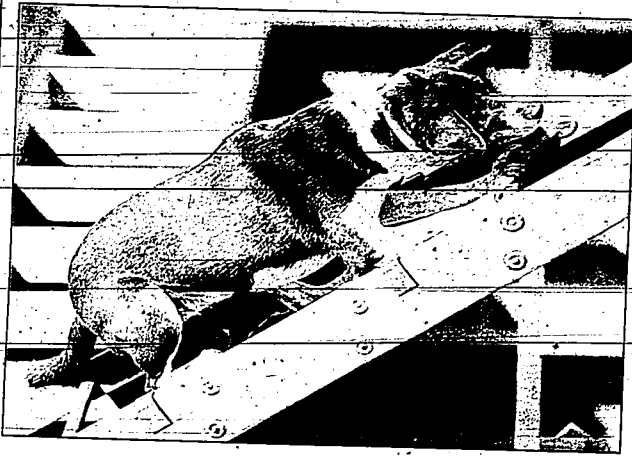
Student-to-teacher ratios in Idaho's schools must be held down around 20 to 1.

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## Dog climber



Dixie makes her way down a ladder following her owner, Preston Sharrard, who was roofed in a home in Pullman, Wash., Thursday. Sharrard said Dixie fell from a ladder once, but that hasn't stopped her from climbing.

## Simpson inspires costumes

Los Angeles Times

FULLERTON, Calif. — Call it bad taste or just plain gross, but one of the hottest-selling Halloween items in the country is a mask bearing the likeness of accused killer O.J. Simpson.

Ragtop-Vintage, a costume shop in Fullerton, received its first shipment earlier this week and promptly sold out, said store manager Victor Pahl. He noted Friday that a fresh order of the leathery masks — which go for \$20 each — is once again selling fast.

At costume outlets in Los Angeles, early shoppers were combining the mask with other props suggesting elements of the celebrated double-murder case. One man bought the mask along with a \$25, black-and-white striped prison outfit, said Philip Reynolds, an employee of the Halloween Castle in East Los Angeles.

«Short Afro wings patterned after Simpson's hair style,» said Ede, co-owner of Junk For Joy, a Halloween shop in Burbank.

The scariest aspect of the costumes may be what they say about American culture, according to some sociologists and others who see the sales trend as disturbing.

This reminds me of people cheering O.J. from the overpasses during his infamous Friday night drive,» said Giorgio Stanton, a sociologist at San Diego State University. «As society becomes less and less clear about right and wrong, people are more swept up into entertainment generally.

And these days, people live through entertainment in a powerful way.»

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## For the record

Recent activity in 5th District Court includes the following:

## Driving under the influence arraignments

Kevin L. Clifford, 36, 191 West Ave. C. Wendell, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, jury trial, bond set at \$3,500.

Randy Hall, 44, 1300 Chambers, Boise, also charged with failure to purchase driver's license and obstructing an officer, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, jury trial, bond set at \$1,500.

Terry A. Hull, 45, 325 Lake St., Kimberly, also charged with driving without privileges, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, jury trial, bond set at \$1,500.

Alfred Payton, 37, 126 W. Main, Oakley, also charged with failure to purchase driver's license, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, jury trial, bond set at \$3,000.

David G. Jacobsen, 22, 196 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty, public defender denied, bond set at \$500.

Antonio Woodrow Burt, 29, 3913 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, bond set at \$10,000, preliminary hearing scheduled Oct. 14.

Ronald E. Laib, 56, 3509 N. 76 E., pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, bond set at \$10,000, preliminary hearing scheduled Oct. 14.

## Driving under the influence sentences

Robert Lee Loman, 22, 3700 N. 1391 E., Buhl, 30 days jail (25 days suspended), \$500 fine suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, one year probation.

Alvin R. Romans, 32, 2935 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls, \$500 fine (\$300 suspended), 180 days jail (178 days suspended), driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation.

Rex A. Hedrick, 36, 341 Harrison, Twin Falls, fined \$1,000, 180 days jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Jose Tovar Cedeja, 25, 1165 E. 3600 N., Buhl, one year in jail (335 days suspended), driving privileges suspended one year, two years probation.

Alva Keith Morgan, 39, 821 N. Broadway, Buhl, 30 days jail (25 days suspended), \$350 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation.

Sanjago A. Reyes, 36, 217 Seventh South, Buhl, 90 days jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation.

Guadalupe Cardenas, 46, 501 Clear Lake Rd., Buhl, 30 days jail (25 days suspended), \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation.

## Felony arraignments

Richard Herman Martin, 35, 279 Ramage, Twin Falls, charged with possession of a controlled substance, \$20,000 bond set, preliminary hearing scheduled Oct. 14.

Todd Hall, 19, 1239 Kimberly Rd. No. 2, Twin Falls, charged with possession of a controlled substance and several minor crimes, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, jury trial set, bond set at \$3,500.

Randy Brent Tracy, 25, 1065-B South, 1400 East, Eden, driving without privileges, bond set at \$2,500, preliminary hearing scheduled Oct. 14.

Gary Vincent Bellotti, 33, 727 B. St., Lincoln, Calif., fugitive hearing Oct. 14, public defender denied, wanted in Placer County, Calif., on felony charge of probation violation.

Felipe Martin Jimenez, 31, 457 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, bond set at \$5,000, preliminary hearing scheduled Oct. 14.

Randy Lynn Boyd, 37, Rt. 2, 4023 Highway 93, Filer, charged with domestic assault, pleaded not guilty, bond set at \$20,000, will hire own counsel.

Joseph Clayton Scott, 28, 443 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, charged with threatening a police officer's life, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed, released under his own recognizance.

Compiled from staff reports

## Man receives 5 years in murder-for-hire scheme

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Tonasket man has been given a five-year prison term for hiring a man to kill his ex-wife by jabbing her with a poisoned tack as he sped by on inline skates.

James McClelland, 49, was convicted July 29 in the plot, which was not carried out. Jurors found him guilty of using interstate commerce facilities in the commission of murder-for-hire, and he faced a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison.

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## Peavey

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while teacher salaries should be raised to conform with the regional average, he said.

The state has an obligation to foot some of the bills for fast-growing communities that need to build more classroom space, he said. However, simply "replacing old buildings" should be a local concern, he added.

To pay for education spending, Peavey said he favors broadening Idaho's sales tax with the addition of a tax on services. Tax breaks that apply to big businesses — but not to small ones — should also be scrutinized with an eye for fairness, he said.

Local-option taxes — such as a surcharge on income — or sales taxes also have merit because property taxes on homeowners continue to rise. In Peavey's eyes, such local-option taxes are a form of property tax relief.

The exact mix of state and local taxes should be decided at the local level, he said, "but it should be aimed at increasing the yield."

If the county, silver-haired Peavey ever become governor, he'd push to consolidate "like-minded" state agencies such as the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the Division of Environmental Quality, and the Department of Lands.

Peavey is still pushing to remove more of Idaho's "marginal" cropland from production to increase the amount of water available for non-irrigation purposes. Chief among those goals are adding water to the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, and increasing flows in the Snake River to enhance water quality.

Also in the interest of water quality, Peavey is firmly opposed to building more dams on the middle Snake River.

With Uncle Sam seeking more of Idaho's water to protect endangered salmon, Peavey said he'd like the state to broker all water deals between private irrigators and the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

Saving salmon is a divisive issue in Idaho.

"A lot of people view (salmon) as a hassle," he said. "They wish these fish would just disappear."

So far, the best plan for salmon protection calls for a "drawdown" of reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers, Peavey said. With smaller pools of slack water to contend with, salmon smolts have a better chance of surviving under the drawdown plan, he said.

Peavey urged Idaho's U.S. senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne to get behind the drawdown plan — or provide a better one of their own.

Central to the success of a drawdown is convincing downstream users — particularly the hydroelectric industry and energy-dependent aluminum plants — to get by with less. Electricity rates for the aluminum industry are lower than residential power rates, he said, adding that the price inequity should be eliminated.

Pressed for details, Peavey offered no specifics for how he'd win such downstream changes. Even so, "it doesn't mean you shouldn't try," he said.

Swan's Sales Enterprises said it was voluntarily recalling all the ice cream products produced at its plant in Marshall in southwestern Minnesota.

The company said its other products, which include Red Baron Pizza and Tony's Pizza, are not affected.

Spokesman Dave Jennings said the affected products, sold primarily in Idaho and half a dozen states, are sold in the 48 contiguous states. The ice cream is rarely sold in grocery stores because the company specializes in home delivery, he said.

He said it was not immediately known where the contaminated ice

# Mini-Cassia

## Oakley seeks money for city water system

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - To accommodate her neighbors for the past seven summers, Connie Conner has had to wash clothes, take showers and water her lawn only at night and early in the morning.

Conner, 43, is one of about 25 residents in north Oakley with low water pressure in their homes during the summer.

When a neighbor takes a shower, Conner shuts off her spigots. While the rest of the town battles its brown grass with hoses and sprinklers, Conner doesn't get enough water to clean her dishes and sprinkle her lawn at the same time, she said.

Wednesday, the City Council voted to apply for a grant that would help pay for \$296,100 worth of improvements to the city's water system. If the grant is approved, replacement of the narrow, 1920s-era water lines with larger ones would be among the top priorities, City Foreman David Babbitt said.

Low pressure isn't the city's only problem. To meet federal water quality standards, Oakley will have to improve its water system, said David Anderson, water quality compliance officer for the Division

of Environmental Quality.

Tests performed in the past eight months show that some surface water is leaking into the city's drinking water supply, Anderson said. Surface water contaminants, such as the stomach parasite giardia, could get into the drinking water, he said.

No parasites were found in the tests, although some algae was present, Anderson said. Water lines that tap into the city's springs on Middle Mountain are about 40 years old, and several of them lie in shallow marshes of surface water, he said.

A facility that filters and chlorinates the drinking water would cost the city about \$1 million, said Greg Burkett with EHM Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls.

Burkett has proposed to solve the problem more cheaply. Oakley officials are considering creating a lined mound of dirt around two mountain springs, creating a watershed so that surface water won't collect near the spring water, Babbitt said.

The city could also allow three other mountain springs to flow down their natural channels into the ground for aquifer recharge, creating a natural filter, Babbitt said. That water would appear in the

lower springs for use as drinking water, he said.

The city also needs to replace a pump for one of its two wells, Burkett said. The pump is lubricated with oil and no longer meets federal drinking water standards, he said.

Though tests show that the drinking water is not affected by the oil lubrication, the city must replace the pump anyway with one that is water lubricated, Burkett said.

The city has been upgrading parts of the water system for a number of years, but it has been a long slow process that the city hasn't been able to afford all at once, Babbitt said.

The city's annual budget is about \$120,000. \$12,000 of which comes from taxes, Babbitt said. The recent improvements would be the last ones needed for the city's water system, he said.

The City Council will decide whether to go ahead with repairs if the state grant is approved, Burkett said.

The city will estimate in the next week how much money and city labor it would have to contribute in order to receive matching funds for the grant, said Emil Pierson, assistant planner for Region IV Development Association.

## Fish tale



Claudia and Steve Schultz polish their angling skills Friday in preparation for Saturday's Western Outdoors News Bass Tournament on the Snake River in Burley.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### County officials receive promotions

BURLEY - Two Mini-Cassia area county officials have been promoted in the ranks of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Cassia County Assessor Martell Holland was elected president of the association, and Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith was elected secretary-treasurer on Sept. 29 by association members, according to a news release.

The association lobbies for increased payments in lieu of taxes from federal land not on the property tax rolls. The group has also been leading a fight against unfunded federal mandates, among other things, Holland said Friday.

Local officials play an important role in lobbying state and federal governments - it's especially important in the Mini-Cassia area, where the federal government owns a large amount of land, Holland said.

Cassia County is the second-largest recipient statewide of federal payments in lieu of taxes on property, Holland said. This year, the association is hoping to double those payments, he said.

Holland is formerly first vice president of the association. He is also president of the assessor's association. Smith was a member of the board and legislative chairman, he said.

## Magna man held in death of ex-wife

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

Magna man has been booked for investigation into the death last summer of his ex-wife, which authorities first attributed to an accidental fall.

Salt Lake County sheriff's detectives now believe Mary Verline Frickson-Bartlett, 38, may have been pushed.

She was found on the morning of July 24 at the bottom of a stairway by the front door of her home. Homicide detectives investigated, then concluded she died from an accidental fall.

There wasn't any evidence at the time to enable us to make an arrest, sheriff's spokesman Jim Potter said.

Family members said they did not believe Bartlett's ex-husband was telling them the whole story.

There were too many things we found ourselves after he left the house that were not normal, said Linda Cloughier, the woman's daughter.

Detectives arrested Keith Len Bartlett, 40, Tuesday and booked him into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of murder. Charges have not been filed.

Detectives reopened the case after learning of statements that had been made in other people concerning the death, Potter said. Investigators questioned Bartlett and arrested him after the interview.

## Indian eating habits pose toxin concern

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

Indians living near the Columbia River eat a lot of salmon, putting themselves at greater risk from waterborne toxins that find their way into the fish, tribal officials say.

Columbia River Indians consume about 2.1 ounces of fish per day, or nine times the estimated national daily fish consumption rate of less than one-quarter ounce, according to a new study, details of which were released Thursday.

The study was conducted because small amounts of dioxin have been found in the river and in fish. The toxic chemical is a byproduct of the bleaching of pulped paper, the burning of medical waste, and of municipal incinerators and industrial plants.

The Indian tribes catch and consume Columbia River fish for ceremonial and subsistence purposes.

This hefty consumption of fish wasn't taken into account when federal and state agencies developed standards governing industrial pollution, the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission said in a news release.

The commission wants water-quality standards for dioxin re-evaluated based on the new study.

## Panel studies job bias rule changes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A new panel studying Utah's handling of workplace bias may be poised to push for an overhaul of a system critics say favors employers over workers.

Some of the Anti-Discrimination Advisory Council's 15 members do not care for the state's reliance on newly graduated, low-paid temporary workers to help handle the large volume of discrimination and harassment cases.

Others are appalled to discover that the state dropped its advocacy role in the mid-1980s, leaving pursuit of discrimination claims largely up to the victims.

Except in cases where both parties cooperate - which account for more than half the yearly claims - both sides almost always must hire private attorneys to negotiate their way through the system.

The council is not likely to be passive or afraid to ask the tough questions and the relevant questions, council member and attorney Steve Mikita predicted.

Council member Robyn Kaelin has used her firsthand knowledge of the system to lobby for changes since she brought a complaint against her former employer in 1988.

The division supported her complaint that she had been denied a promotion allegedly reserved for a male, and then fired when she refused to give what she believed to be faulty advice to her inquest clients.

She withdrew her case at the urging of state staff after spending \$7,000 over 18 months and eventually settled with the employer in late 1991.

Persistent efforts by former complainants have helped change the system, such as the recent introduction of mediators, but there is still a long way to go, Kaelin said.

The council has no independent decision-making power, but its members haven't allowed that to stop them from peppering Utah Anti-Discrimination Division director Anna Jensen with questions.

Gender-related issues, such as sexual harassment and pregnancy

discrimination, are the No. 1 complaint in Utah, followed by disability and age discrimination claims, Jensen said.

The division attempts to handle most claims through voluntary agreements between the parties, she added.

Between January and August of this year, 417 cases were referred to a resolutions conference, where 247 were settled by a mediator. Eighteen percent of the cases that do go on to be investigated by and ruled on by the commission result in a finding that the claim has merit, Industrial Commissioner Colleen Colton said.

But the investigations are not binding. If either party asks for a formal hearing, the entire process begins again from scratch, Administrative Law Judge Timothy Allen said.

Both sides generally must hire an attorney, and in the end, the complaining party is entitled only to lost wages, possible reinstatement and attorney's fees.

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## Ranch hand pleads guilty to killing cattle owner

STANFORD, Mont. (AP) - A ranch hand pleaded guilty Friday to killing a prosperous cattle breeder, Wayne Stevenson, saying he was angry he was denied a raise.

David Lamas Blake, 33, said he argued with Stevenson about not getting more money, then fetched a .22-caliber rifle from a truck; shot him to death and hid the body in a pile of manure.

"At the moment, I was not really thinking what I was doing," Blake said in court. "I was very angry."

Blake, who had worked for Stevenson for about a year, originally pleaded innocent and had been scheduled to go to trial Tuesday.

In return for Blake's plea, prosecutors said they would not seek the death penalty. He faces up to life in prison without parole. No date has been set for sentencing.

Stevenson left his ranch house the night of March 27 to check on calves. He didn't come back. His wife got a telephone call demanding a \$1 million ransom, and Stevenson's body was found two days later near Blake's house.

Blake said he demanded the ransom to try to cover up the slaying.



David Lamas Blake Pleads guilty to murder

He didn't get any money. The death of Stevenson, an internationally known cattle breeder, was the first murder in 49 years in Judith Basin County in central Montana.

In California, authorities say Blake smuggled Mexicans across the U.S. border for a fee and killed a man who wouldn't pay \$700. They were awaiting the resolution of the Stevenson case to pursue their own prosecution.

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# Tigers rip Wood River for 4th straight

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - A pair of Justin Miller touchdowns in the second half lifted Jerome to a 21-6 win over Wood River Friday night.

The victory, the fourth in a row for the Tigers, puts them in the drivers seat in the conference race. Jerome needs only a victory over Buhl to advance to the state playoffs.

Before Miller struck twice, Jerome had a hard time containing Wood River quarterback Matt Nelson and the Wolverines running attack.

"I've got to take my hat off to Wood River," said Jerome Coach Stan Richter. "They're coached well

and played a heck of a game."

For Wood River Coach Chris Malmgren, it was no surprise to see his team lose.

"The kids are getting better each week," he said. "I'm happy with the effort that they came up with tonight."

Actually, Wood River was in the game and was driving for a what would have been a tying score, when a fumble went Jerome's way. The Tigers took it in from there for the final margin.

Jerome took the early lead in the game on its second possession. The Tigers drove 85 yards in nine plays with John Hansen taking the ball in from 24 yards out. The final plays in

the drive came on two consecutive passes from Dan Walters to Mark Scofield to put Jerome in striking distance.

Wood River closed the gap with a touchdown of its own in the second quarter. Two big runs by Nelson set up the touchdown by Ryan Porter to draw the Wolverines to within 7-6 at the break.

Then Miller took over. He scored on an 18-yard run to close out a two-play drive in the third quarter. With the Scott Neilsen kick, the Tigers had a 14-6 advantage.

Wood River got the kickoff and took the ball 50 yards in seven plays, but coughed it in and Jerome recovered.

The Tigers marched down the field again, letting Miller take the ball in to cap a 10-play drive. A pair of Walters passes, one to Scofield and another to Shelly Swan kept the drive alive. Scofield scored on a 24-yard run by Miller for the score and the Neilsen conversion made the final score 21-6.

"I hope we didn't overlook them," said Richter. "We came out a little rusty (after a bye last week). I was worried they might be better."

With the victory, Jerome is 4-2, while the Wolverines fell to 2-4.

Jerome 21 7-17-21  
Wood River 6 0-6-6  
Jerome 22 run (Hansen kick)  
WR 16 run (Porter kick)  
Jerome 14 run (Porter kick)  
Jerome 24 run (Hansen kick)

# Raft River hands Mackay 1st conference loss

The Times-News

**RAFT RIVER** - The Mackay Miners ran into a tough Trojan defense and left their first Magic Valley Conference loss Friday night.

(The whole group really played well. Raft River coach Rich Clements said of his defense.)

Linebacker Brent Parley led the defense with seven tackles, and Clements credited middle linebacker J.R. Edwards with keeping the pressure on Mackay quarterbacks.

But it was Billy Nell who had the big play for the Trojan defense in the first quarter, sacking the Mackay signal-caller in the end zone for a safety.

That, combined with running back J.R. Edwards' 1-yard run, put Raft River up 10-0 after the first quarter.

Jory Ward provided the final margin with a 43-yard run in the fourth quarter. Raft River is 1-5, while

## Prep football

Mackay falls to 3-3 overall, 3-1 in the Magic Valley Conference.

Raft River 10 0-0-0  
Mackay 0 0-0-0

R.R. Edwards, 1 yard (Tiefort from Ward)

WR 16 run (Porter from Nell)

Jerome 14 run (Porter from Nell)

Jerome 24 run (Hansen kick)

Jerome 22 run (Hansen kick)

Jerome 14 run (Porter from Nell)

Jerome 24 run (Hansen kick)

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line. Forrest Green, Matt Boller and John Brown "opened up some nice holes" for Higley and the other Indian backs, Chapman said.

Shoshone is now 4-2 overall, 3-2 in the Sawtooth Conference.

Shoshone 28 0-0-4  
N. Gem 0 0-0-0

Shoshone 9 run (Hansen kick)

N. Gem 14 run (Porter from Nell)

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Shoshone 24 run (Hansen kick)

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scored again before halftime, making the score 12-7 at the break.

The defense did its job for Minico, and waited until the fourth quarter when VanTassel struck again, this time from his fullback position, scoring from four yards out.

Rigby (0-6) mustered just 116 total yards. Minico (3-4) will play its homecoming game next week against Bonville.

Minico 0 0-0-13  
Rigby 0 0-0-12

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## Baseball sides may talk again

NEW YORK (AP) — Union head Donald Fehr and acting commissioner Bud Selig said Friday they expect negotiations to resume late next week, nearly five weeks after talks broke off.

On a day that saw owners file seven grievances, the union failed to give an answer to management's request for a 45-day freeze on signings and free agent signings. Clubs also sent notices to eight players, among them Tom Browning, Rob Dibble and Chris Sabo, indicating they will be sent outright to the minor leagues. Those players could then refuse the assignment and become free agents.

Fehr, who returned to New York from Denver on Thursday night, scheduled a trip to the Caribbean to update players. He will go to the Dominican Republic on Tuesday and Puerto Rico on Wednesday. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch flew back Saturday from his vacation to London.

"We've got to get back to the table to make a deal," Selig said in a telephone interview from his Milwaukee office.

## Owners contest pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners filed grievances against seven players on Friday over salaries paid during the strike.

The seven were among the 18 players included in default notices filed by the players' association on Sept. 22. The 18 were brought up to the majors from the minor leagues and put on strike, and the union contended the clubs were breaching the players' contracts.

Rather than risk having an arbitrator declare the seven free agents, the clubs on Sept. 28 paid the seven. The grievances were filed Friday by management's player relations committee to recover the money, plus interest.

The seven are pitchers Joe Ausanio of the New York Yankees, Jerry Dipoto of Cleveland, Hector-Jaydo of Texas, Tim Lincecum of Cincinnati and Blas Perez of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Also included are outfielders Kevin Young and Texas outfielder David Hulse.

# Another day with no hockey, no talks

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Don't hang around the house this weekend waiting for a breakthrough in the impasse between the NHL and the NHL Players' Association over a new collective-bargaining agreement.

The two sides aren't likely to even meet until Tuesday at the earliest.

Bob Goodenow, the executive director of the players' association, phoned NHL commissioner Gary Bettman Friday afternoon and told him that the union had not completed its work on a new proposal and that it would not be able to meet with the league until Monday at the earliest.

In response, Bettman scheduled a meeting of the league's board of governors for Tuesday to discuss the proposal expected to be received Monday.

Therefore, the two sides probably won't meet face-to-face until late Tuesday at the earliest. Where the meeting will take place — at league headquarters in New York or at the union offices in Toronto — was undetermined.

Under that time frame, only three days would remain before Bettman's Oct. 15 deadline to begin the season without having to cancel any games. Bettman postponed last Saturday's scheduled opening of the season for two weeks.

Since the players would need at least four or five days to reassemble and get back into shape, things look bleak for a full 84-game schedule.



Police try to disperse the crowd on June 14 in Vancouver, British Columbia, after the New York Rangers beat the Vancouver Canucks to win the Stanley Cup.

The key issue in the dispute is, in the owners' words, "revenue allocation" and in the players' words, a "salary cap."

The two sides last met on Tuesday and Wednesday in New York. The league made two new offers during the 12 hours of negotiations, but the players rejected both.

In its latest offer, which came Wednesday, the league reportedly offered a 3 percent tax on the gate receipts of the 16 richest clubs and a half-percent payroll tax per \$1 million, up to \$24 million. After that, the tax would jump to 5 percent for every \$325,000 spent on player salaries and top out at 125 percent.

Before that proposal, the league had not offered to its gate receipts.

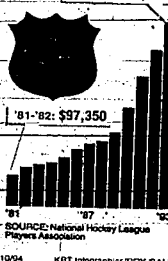
The players' newest proposal is expected to include a 6 percent tax on the gate receipts of the 16 richest clubs and a 6 percent tax on every payroll dollar spent by the teams.

The union contends that the sliding tax scale offered by the league would

## Hockey salaries

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force owners to keep their payrolls down, thus acting like a salary cap. One thing both sides agree on is that the money generated by the tax would go to help the teams that are struggling to make money.

No matter what the new offer from the players is, Goodenow said it would be "radically different" from their previous proposals. That, the owners have said repeatedly, would not be acceptable to them.

Other issues that need to be addressed are a rookie salary cap, salary arbitration and free agency.

# Cuban defectors feel pinch of communism's decline

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Three forded the Rio Grande. One swam across Guantanamo Bay. Another climbed an outfield fence at a baseball stadium in Buffalo, N.Y. Others sneaked away from hotels and airports in Puerto Rico, Canada and Miami.

Still more took to the sea in rafts.

In Cuba, they were pampered, protected, idolized. They were called "Fidel's pets" — the ones who eat what.

But many of Cuba's athletes — like their countrymen who have sought asylum in the United States — are miserable. They have lost faith in the revolution that built one of the world's most successful sports systems.

They see time running out on communism and on their chance at a sports career.

The exodus of Cuban athletes peaked during last fall's Central American and Caribbean Games in Puerto Rico, when 42 defected. More are sure to flee during next winter's Pan American Games in Argentina.

They have given up a life of privilege in Cuba, where the stars of the

government-run sports system don't have to stand in line for meager rations of food. They are allowed to travel and buy foreign goods. They live at training camps where the dormitories, though simple, are more comfortable than the crumbling apartments in which many Cubans live.

They have given up the luxury of focusing all their energy on their sport here; they have to work to pay the bills.

Still, the athletes keep leaving Cuba, seeking freedom, competition and money. Cuba's deteriorating economy has affected the previously unshoppable sports budget. Food, equipment and plane tickets are harder to come by.

The biggest defector success story is that of Rene Arocha, who walked away from the Cuban national baseball team during a stopover at Miami International Airport. A pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, he earned \$109,000 last year.

Heavyweight boxer Jorge Luis Gonzalez of Miami has made a successful transition to the pros, improving to 16-0 last month and signing a

promotional contract with the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Andres Gubert, who played briefly for the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves last season and will be back at his training camp this week, and Rey Ordaz, a highly touted shortstop for the New York Mets' farm system, also appear headed to the big time. Another basketball player, Augusto Duquesne, defected during this summer's World Championships in Toronto and has accepted a scholarship to Ontario's Durham College.

Here is the story of one who persevered:

**RISE IN THE AVP RANKS**

It's referred to as the greatest upset in pro beach volleyball history, "the equivalent of a snowstorm in July," according to Volleyball Monthly. Daniel Cardenas and his partner, Chris Hannemann, were seeded No. 32 at last year's Chicago Open when they defeated No. 1 seed Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes in overtime.

Suddenly, everyone on the AVP Tour wanted to know who Cardenas was. At the 10th Open beach in Miami Beach, they already knew.

Cardenas, 26, defected in 1991 when the Cuban national volleyball team changed planes in Miami. It wasn't long before he was directed to the nets on South Beach, where the close-knit volleyball community welcomed him.

He was raised on the beach, so he felt at home," said Ana Santos, one of Cardenas' friends. "As soon as we heard his story, everyone wanted to help him out."

Like many Cuban immigrants, Cardenas also got help from a Cuban neighbor. WQHA held a telephone and raised \$5,000. With that money and a \$4,250-annuity job as a busboy at the Betsy Ross Hotel, he started his life over and found a South Beach apartment.

A lot of Cubans arrive here and think dollars will fall from the sky," Santos said. "Daniel's very appreciative. He knows how hard he has to work."

But there is still time for fun. "He loves to hang out at the clubs and go dancing and shoot pool," he said.

Cardenas' favorite pastime is watching TV — he particularly likes Jay Leno on "Tonight Show"

and by playing volleyball.

English has been a huge stumbling block for Daniel," said friend Kim Stuenkel, director at the University of Miami's sports information office. "In beach volleyball, you and your partner are covering 10 square feet, so you've got to talk a lot."

Cardenas, a 6-5 outside hitter for Cuba's team, quickly roomed to the top of beach volleyball in Florida, winning \$500 to \$1,000 at tournaments. He played for a pro indoor team in Sweden last winter (and saw snow for the first time) — on the AVP tour, he is a top-30 player. He has moved to southern California, the mecca of the sport — for the off-season to improve his game. He's sharing an Hermosa Beach apartment with two other players and working part time at a restaurant.

"I've used to making my own way because I've been living apart from my family since age 10, when I was recruited to a sports school in Camaguey," Cardenas said. "Sometimes I get lonely. But I don't miss Cuba. I don't miss Castro. I miss seeing my family."

# Couples can't hold lead in Dunhill Cup; rookie sits atop Disney

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Fred Couples squandered a three-stroke lead when his putter deserted him and the United States lost to Ireland on Friday, leaving the door to the Dunhill Cup semifinals wide open.

## Pro golf

Couples, a member of the American team that won the title last year, had three strokes in front of Darren Clarke until he lost his putting stroke and bogeyed three of the last nine holes. Clarke, who shot 71, won by three.

Earlier, Curtis Strange shot a 74 to beat Paul McGinley by two strokes and Phil Watson of Ireland's even-par 72 bested Tom Kite by four.

When Japan beat New Zealand 2-1, all four teams in Group One were tied, and all four had an equal chance of gaining Sunday's semifinals. In Sunday's last round-robin games, the Americans took New Zealand and Ireland means Japan.

The top team in each of the four groups advance to the semifinal and final games Sunday.

In Group Four, Dave Barr sank a



America's Tom Kite, right, and his teammate Curtis Strange have a snack after the Irish team beat them 2 to 1 Friday during the Dunhill Cup in St. Andrews, Scotland.

14-foot birdie putt on the final hole to edge PGA and British Open title Nick Price by one stroke. That gave Canada a 2-1 victory over Zimbabwe

and put Canada in the hunt for a semifinal berth. Barr's 68 was the third-best round of the day.

"It's a kind of special win because

of the person you're playing against, the No. 1-ranked player in the world," Barr said.

"I didn't want to go to the extra playoff hole because I have not played very well in playoffs recently and lost one yesterday."

In Group Four's other match, Germany, downed Sweden 2-1 thanks to an upset victory by Alexander Kojan over Anders Forsbrand on the second extra hole. All four teams in Group One have the same number of points.

In Group Two, England and Australia will battle for the semifinal berth after both won Friday. And Scotland and South Africa, who also both won Friday, will fight for the top spot in Group Three.

An American victory would have eliminated the Irish and made the defending champions heavily favored to advance. Now it's wide open.

Strange and Couples both said they putted horribly against the Irish, while Kite went to the practice area to try and find a swing.

**Stockton leads mid-way through Disney Classic**

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tour

rookie Dave Stockton Jr. eagled his final two holes Friday in an 8-under-par 64 that gave him the lead midway through the \$1.1 million Disney Classic.

"I've never done that before, it was a kind of fun," said Stockton, 26, who also had an eagle on his front nine. "I didn't want to quit."

The 26-year-old was at 12-under 132 for 36 holes, one stroke ahead of first-round co-leader Rick Fehr, Jim Gallagher Jr., and Glen Day, another PGA rookie.

Stockton, whose father is the leading money winner on the senior tour, also had an eagle during a first-round 68.

"Things are coming together, maybe," Stockton said. "I want to win a lot of times out here, but I know the first will be my last."

Stockton nearly missed a hole-in-one on his second eagle when his drive landed just 3 feet from the cup on No. 8, a 296-yard par-4.

He finished with a 25-foot chip-in for eagle. Earlier, Stockton nailed his first eagle when he rolled in a 25-foot putt.

**Britons, Irish pass U.S. in amateur tournament**

LA BOULIE, France — The combined team of Britain and Ireland moved to a one-hole lead over the United States after Friday's second round of the World Amateur Team Championships.

Led by Lee James, the current British

Amateur champion who fired a 6-under-par 66 on the French National course, the combined squad has a 421 total, eight under par.

Warren Bennett shot a 68 and Gordon Sherry had a 74 for the two other scores counting towards the four-man team total.

The U.S. has a 422 total and is one shot ahead of Australia.

Todd Demsey of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., fired a second-round 69 and Allen Doyle of Lagrange, Ga., had a 70.

But U.S. Amateur champion Tiger Woods plummeted to a 75 and John Harris had a 77.

Woods, who had four bogeys, left the 18th green limping slightly.

"It's not my feet; it's just I hurt my back slightly getting my second shot at 18," Woods said.

"I played just awful. I was looking for my swing like yesterday but today I never got it back," the 18-year-old Woods said. "But that's OK. These things happen in golf."

Demsey saved the Americans from disaster with his 69 that included six birdies, a bogey and a double bogey.

"I knew an effort was needed and this round encourages me," Demsey said.

The leading three nations have opened up a seven-stroke gap.

Austria was fourth at 430 and Sweden dropped to fifth spot a shot back at 431.

South Africa sat at sixth at 432.

# Wilkins get respect in Boston; Shaq goes down

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins showed up at the opening of the Boston Celtics training camp Friday with something he felt he didn't get from the team he had served for 11½ seasons — respect.

After a brilliant career with Atlanta, Wilkins was shipped off to the Los Angeles Clippers last Feb. 24. He went from a team with just one winning NBA title to one that had just one winning record in the previous 14 years. "I was a little bit to leave Atlanta because I don't think they handled the whole situation right," Wilkins said. "I still haven't figured out why they made a trade."

Elsewhere Friday, the Orlando Magic got off to a scary start in their camp at Jacksonville, Fla., as Shaquille O'Neal sprained the big toe on his right foot. He left practice for X-rays, and is expected to be out about a week.

Bobby Hurley was back on the court after an auto accident that almost killed him 10 months ago.

Hurley took the court as a member of the Sacramento Kings, who opened training camp Friday, for the first time since a near-fatal car wreck last

December. His face showed little expression, as all-sideline fans just gazed to see him out here. He looked confident. Every day he's going to get better," Kings coach Garry St. Jean said. "Bobby Hurley running a fast break is where it's at."

Hurley was a little rusty and he threw away several passes during a scrimmage, but his stamina seemed good and he did not flinch from contact. All in all, another important step in his recovery — but nothing that made him want to brag. "It was nice just to get out there and play. It wasn't one of my best days," Hurley said, sweat running down his neck. "This is what I worked for. I'm just looking forward to progressing from here."

Dennis Rodman showed up at the San Antonio Spurs' camp at Kerrville, Texas, a day late and facing fines for missing a team-meeting and a practice session.

And Roy Tarpley, once banned from the NBA for life for drug use, was back with the Dallas Mavericks after a three-year absence, saying he is a wiser man.

"You learn from your mistakes," said the 7-foot-

245-pound Tarpley, who signed a six-year contract with the Mavericks on Thursday.

Wilkins said the Hawks "had a chance to win it all and just kind of threw that out the window. That's one team I would definitely want to play against."

The Celtics, meanwhile, went 32-50 and missed the playoffs for the first time in 15 years — They let Robert Parish leave to sign with Charlotte, and were a team in need of a veteran leader. Wilkins became that player on June 25.

"It's a great feeling because you get respect here," he said. "It took every bit of 25 minutes to make the decision to come here."

Wilkins, with a 26.5-point career scoring average, scored 26.0 points per game last season, fourth in the NBA. De Brown, whose four seasons with the Celtics are the most on the current

At Magic camp, coach Bob Hill got a scare when O'Neal went down after he banged his right foot against backup center Keith Turner's ankle during a drill. "Your whole life passes before you when you see him on the floor like that," Hill said.



Dominique Wilkins answers questions during the Boston Celtics' media day Friday in Waltham, Mass. Wilkins signed with the Celtics as a free agent this summer.

## BYU tries to avoid fatal loss to Fresno

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A lot is riding on Saturday's football game between Brigham Young and Fresno State and not just because it will be BYU's first visit here since 1929.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said the team that wins the Western Athletic Conference title won't have more than one loss. So he feels another loss for the Cougars, beaten by Colorado State last month, could be disastrous.

"I don't think you can lose two games and win a piece of the championship even though that has happened the last two years," Edwards said.

BYU (4-1 overall, 3-1 WAC) and Fresno State (3-2, 1-0) tied for the league title the past two years, with Wyoming sharing part of the championship last season.

Since the Bulldogs joined the WAC two years ago, they have split two games played at BYU. Prior to that, the teams hadn't met since 1959.

BYU allowed its fewest points of the season last week, beating Utah State 34-6. Fresno State had a bye after beating Hawaii 31-16 two weeks ago in the Bulldogs' first conference game of the season.

"They are undefeated and we have lost one game, so it makes a big difference," Edwards said. "Every conference game we play now is crucial, but we have

been in this situation before and have won big, key games."

Fresno State's season looked bleak after a loss to Washington State on Sept. 10, one loss shy of the Bulldogs' worst start ever. But the Bulldogs have won two straight since coach Jim Sweeney replaced quarterback Adrian Claiborne with Richie Donati, currently rated the WAC's most efficient passer.

Donati, who took over for Claiborne during Fresno State's 24-14 victory against Oregon State on Sept. 17, will start his second straight game.

Sweeney said Donati's not very mobile, but he throws the ball quicker and harder than Claiborne.

"The team that intercepts him is going to have to have good receivers in their backfield because he will knock your hands off," Sweeney said.

BYU is led by junior quarterback John Walsh, who passed for a school-record 619 yards against Utah State last year. So far this season he has thrown for 1,442 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Edwards said he is confident his team can win if Walsh continues passing well and avoids throwing interceptions.

Fresno State defensive ends Shatony Sargeant and Chris Rockwell are questionable against BYU. Sweeney said BYU free safety Cory Cook is day to day, Edwards said.

## Utah enters rarified air usually reserved for BYU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The undefeated and 25th-ranked Utah Utes will find out Saturday night if they're for real or just one-week wonders.

The Utes, who visit the faltering San Diego State Aztecs, returned this week to the Associated Press national rankings for the first time since 1947. Back then they were No. 18 for one week after a 7-0 start, but dropped out of the rankings the following week when they lost to Idaho, 7-6.

"We can go as far as we want with this team — that's the attitude now," senior quarterback Mike McCoy said.

"But in about seven weeks, we'll find out how good we really are. We still have the (Western Athletic Conference) championship to win."

Utah (4-0, 1-0 in the WAC), tied for second in the league with Fresno State, entered the Top 25 even though it was off last week. The Aztecs (2-3, 0-2 WAC) are on a three-game losing streak and in danger of being eliminated from the conference race.

WAC leader Colorado State (5-0, 4-0), steps out of conference to visit Arizona. Utah will play at Colorado State on Oct. 22.

Should the Utes win the WAC, they'd return to Jack Murphy Stadium for the Holiday

Bowl on Dec. 30.

But tackle Luther Ellis, leader of the Utes' tough defense, warns that Utah will have to be sharp.

"The team will be ecstatic, overwhelmed, but we really can't trust the rankings," Ellis said. "San Diego State is coming off a tough loss and they'll be that much more prepared now that we're ranked."

"Honestly, we can improve and move up in the rankings. We have the team to do it, if we play every game like it was our last," the 288-pound Ellis said.

It seems out of character for a WAC team, but the Utes are playing excellent defense. They are ranked first in the nation in run defense (46.5 yards per game), third in pass defense (73.80 rating, 159.3 yards), second in total defense (205.8) and fourth in scoring defense (10 points).

Regardless, San Diego State coach Ted Tollner figures the Aztecs will have to try to run the Utes with an attack led by Wayne Piliham.

"To get a chance to make the bigger plays with the pass, we've got to make them defend the run and not just say, 'Hey, you guys are so good against the run that we're not going to do that,'" Tollner said. "We've got to go after them."

## Texas, Oklahoma limp into matchup



Texas quarterback Shea Morenz has a bad knee and may not play against Oklahoma Saturday in the Cotton Bowl.

DALLAS (AP) — It was going to be the run vs. the gun. Because of injuries, nobody now knows what to expect when the No. 15 Texas Longhorns and the No. 16 Oklahoma Sooners meet in their annual Red River football battle Saturday.

The passing of Texas quarterback Shea Morenz almost brought down Colorado last week in a 34-31 last-second loss. But Morenz has a bad knee and his status will be questionable right up to the 2:30 p.m. CDT kickoff in the Cotton Bowl.

Should Morenz not be able to play, then Texas must turn to redshirt freshman James Brown, who has yet to throw a pass in a collegiate game. Not an ideal situation.

The run is back in Oklahoma football with the triple option offense that made Barry Switzer one of the winningest coaches in collegiate football history. Switzer couldn't be happier.

"The Wishbone has used a lot of coaches' jobs," said the Dallas Cowboys coach. "Is there any program better today than running the Wishbone? The running game is still the way to turn a program around."

Switzer, who won three national titles at Oklahoma most using the Wishbone, will be in Joplin, Mo., watching his son play for Missouri Southern instead of watching the Sooners of Gary Gibbs deploy the Wishbone against a Longhorns team that has been vulnerable to the run.

The Sooners weren't in the Wishbone for their only loss, 36-14, to Texas A&M. Texas suffered its first

defeat last Saturday when Colorado's Rashawn Salaam ran for 317 yards, most ever against a Longhorns team.

Linebacker Jason Reeves is out of the season and Kevin Watter is questionable. Another linebacker, Jim Bob Evans, has hepatitis.

Gibbs said the Sooners are going to try to run, run. "For us to be successful we're going to have to run," he said.

That's obvious. But I think Texas played much better in the last three games than they did in the first game (against Pittsburgh). Colorado rushes the ball on everybody, and needless to say Salaam is a tremendous running back."

"We are getting guys to the ball," Texas linebacker Robert Reed said. "We just need to get there with a nastier attitude. Instead of tackling the guy, we need to lay him out."

"When you put that third back in the backfield, you are saying, 'We think we can run the ball down your throat.' We take that slightly personal."

Morenz has impressed Gibbs. "Morenz has improved dramatically," said Gibbs. "I think he is an outstanding player."

Morenz was hobbling on crutches early in the week, but said, "If there's an opportunity for me to play, I'm going to play."

"James has a good feel for what we are doing," John Mackovic said of his backup signal-caller. "We just can't overload him with a lot of stuff."

## Cougars hope for offense to match tough defense when meeting Ducks

SEASIDE, Wash. (AP) — Washington State's stingy defense has allowed only one touchdown in four games. But the No. 22 Cougars offense has produced only six of its own.

No wonder coach Mike Price's thoughts were on the end zone as his team prepared to meet the Oregon Ducks.

Price is right to worry about point production when the Ducks are in town. Oregon has outscored Washington State 120-54 in their last three meetings.

Still, the Cougars (3-1, 1-0 Pacific-10) are favored by a touchdown Saturday against Oregon (3-2, 1-0) at Pullman's Martin Stadium.

"We need to score touchdowns when we get in the red zone," inside an opponent's 20-yard line, Price said. "And that's a point of emphasis for us this week."

The Ducks, meanwhile, are coming off a 22-7 upset of Southern California.

Just like the Cougars offense this season, the Ducks have cut down the number of mistakes and have begun to mature, Oregon coach Rich Brooks said.

They've been inconsistent, losing to Utah and Hawaii before storming back in convincing wins over Iowa and USC.

A key to the game could be how quarterback Tony Graziani fares against the Washington State pass rush, Brooks said.

Graziani, standing in for starter Danny O'Neil against USC, completed 16 of 31 passes for 287 yards and a touchdown in his first collegiate start. O'Neil has been sidelined by a staph infection on his right ring finger.

"I would be concerned throwing anybody against the Washington State defense," Brooks said. End DeWayne Patterson is "the premier pass rusher in our league and maybe in the country," he said.

"I've never seen a Washington State secondary as talented as this," Brooks said. "They have great play in the defensive front. I don't think there is anybody that has better speed at linebacker."

Still, Brooks is confident his quarterback can handle the situation.

"Tony showed he isn't overwhelmed by the pressure of being the starting quarterback," Brooks said. "He can handle playing against a ranked team in an opponent's stadium."

"I think Oregon's problems, with their record, is just that their offense was young at the beginning of the year. They're more experienced and better now," Price said. "Their defense is just on a mission these last few games."

The same might be said of Price's team, especially the part about a young offense.

Washington State quarterback Chad Davis also has done well against ranked teams on the road, winning against No. 22 Illinois and then still ranked UCLA before stumbling at Tennessee.

In that game, the Cougars generated only 280 yards of total offense and failed to score a touchdown, setting for three Tony Truant field goals.

"And that's what's been wrong with Washington State's offense, if anything has been wrong with it," Price said. "I can't really put my finger on any one thing."

But Brooks said Price should take a look at the caliber of his team's opponents.

"They played some pretty good football teams," Brooks said. "The other side is, maybe they want to try a little harder to establish a running game than in the past."

The Cougars have found a rushing game with tailback Frank Madu, who ran for 133 yards against Tennessee. It was the first time a Washington State running back has gained 100 yards or more this season.

## Hamstring won't hold back Smith

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith's hamstring has been bothering him since the Dallas Cowboys' running back said he would start Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals.

The three-time NFL rushing champion pulled his right hamstring in the first half of the "Clayton" 37-yard victory over Washington last Sunday and had been receiving treatment all week.

Coach Barry Switzer said Friday that Smith would start against the Cardinals, and that pleased Arizona's Steve Johnson. "I want him to play and be at full strength, because when we win the game it's going to be like, 'Oh, you guys won, but Emmitt was at full speed,'" Johnson said.

"I don't want to hear any of that. I want him to be hinging on all cylinders," Smith said earlier in the week that's what he wants.

"I'm going to have to run at full speed or I'm not going to give it a try," he said. "I have to have my wheels in good shape for me to play."

## Top woman fall at European Indoors tourney

The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Mary Pierce are no longer in the running for the title at the \$750,000 European Indoors tennis tournament.

Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic upset Navratilova 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 and Mirjam Ooms, a qualifier from the Netherlands, knocked out Pierce 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 6-3.

Navratilova, in the final stages of the most successful career in tennis history, had hoped to win Zurich for the first time and increase her career titles to 168.

The American left-hander, who will turn 38 later this month, lost in the title match here in both 1992 and 1993. "I run and fought, but Helena was simply better than me," Navratilova said of the 29-year-old Czech.

"Although ranked fourth in the world, Navratilova has said she is getting too old for the physical pressures of the tennis circuit. Sukova is making her comeback after a broken toe which prevented her from defending her U.S. Open women's doubles and mixed doubles titles last month.

"I surprised myself," said Sukova, who controlled the match on her big serve, hitting nine aces.

Navratilova's serves in Zurich showed little of their former power, and her net play was slower. Ooms, 22, also rode her big serve to victory. Pierce, a finalist at the French Open this year, staged off two match points in the second-set tiebreaker and took a 2-0 lead in the final set.

But Ooms then won five consecutive games and finished off her victory with an ace.

### Becker dumps American Stark

SYDNEY, Australia — Boris Becker won a marathon first-set tiebreaker and went on to beat Jonathan Stark 7-6 (11-9), 6-3 today in a quarter-final match at the Australian Indoor tennis championships.

Patrick Rafter and Mark Woodforde set hopes soaring for a long-awaited Australian victory in the tournament with comeback victories.

Rafter stormed back to beat Aaron Krickstein 3-

### Pro tennis

6-3, 7-6 (7-2), while Woodforde rallied to defeat Swede Nicklas Kulti 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

It was the first time Ken Rosewall and Geoff Masters in 1978 that two Australians had made the semifinals at the Indoor, an event no Australian has won since Masters in 1976.

No Americans made it to Saturday's semifinals. In addition to Stark and Krickstein, Jeff Tarango was a loser.

Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands beat Tarango 6-1, 7-5, hammering 14 aces to make it 45 in three matches.

Krajicek plays Rafter in one semifinal, while Woodforde meets the second-seeded Becker.

The 21-year-old Rafter's third set against the battle-pitting the Australian's net-rushing tactics against a steady stream of attempted passing shots. It went with serve until Rafter reeled off a series of stunning volleys to dominate the tie-breaker.

### U.S., Germany out of Davis Cup

LONDON — The United States and Germany will remain the top two seeds for the Davis Cup in 1995, even though neither country will fight for this year's team tennis title.

Sweden and Russia, who will meet Dec. 2-4 in Moscow for this year's championship, were seeded third and fourth Friday by the Davis Cup Committee.

Hampered by an injury to Pete Sampras, the United States lost 3-2 at Sweden. Germany was routed 4-1 at home to Russia in the semifinals Sept. 23-25.

The committee has no specific formula for deciding the seeds. The decision to retain the United States and Germany in the top spots for the second consecutive year was based on the two countries' past records in Davis Cup play and on superior world rankings of players such as Sampras and Germany's Michael Stich.

Croatia will be making its first appearance in the World Group, while South Africa is returning for the first time since its readmission to the competition in 1992.

Relegated to regional play from this year's World Group were Hungary, Israel and India.

A record 115 nations have entered the 1995 Davis Cup. The first round of the World Group will be played Feb. 3-5, the second round March 31-April 2, the semifinals Sept. 22-24 and the final Dec. 1-3.

### France has rough day at Toulouse

TOULOUSE, France — All four French players were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the \$400,000 Toulouse Open tennis tournament Friday.

Andrei Chesnokov of Russia, defeated Guy Forget, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Jared Palmer of Tampa, Fla., downed Olivier Delaigre 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 7-5; fifth-seeded Bernd Karbacher of Germany eliminated No. 3 Arnaud Boetsch 7-6 (6-0), 6-2; and Sweden's Magnus Larsson beat Cedric Pioline 6-2, 6-4.

Forget beat top-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine in less than an hour in the opening round but struggled for more than two hours against Czech Frantisek Tomasek in the second round Thursday, including two tiebreakers.

Forget was out for a year due to a knee injury and returned to the circuit in the spring. His ranking had dropped to 1,130 but he has battled back to No. 59 with fine performances, including an upset of Jim Courier at Wimbledon.

The French had a similar situation last year at the French Open, when they were eliminated in each of the quarterfinals. Three of the four lost, with Pioline advancing to the final where he lost to Pete Sampras.

### Semifinals an all-Spanish affair

ATHENS, Greece — Four Spaniards qualified Friday for the semifinals of the \$188,000 Athens International tennis tournament after top-seeded Alberto Berasategui defeated South African Marcos Ondruska 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 and Alex Corretja beat Carsten Arriens of Germany 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 (7-3).

In the other two singles matches, Oscar Martinez upset Jordi Arrese 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) and Francisco Clavet beat Javier Sanchez 5-7, 7-6 (12-10), 6-4 in all-Spanish matches.



Boris Becker of Germany serves to Jonathan Stark of the U.S. during their quarterfinal match of the Australian Indoor Open.



# Religion

## Hunger hike

### Take it a mountain at a time

"That's it. I'm through! I'll not take another step!"

William threw his tired teenage body to the ground in the sparse shade of the first tree they had seen for several days. Caroline stood beside him anxiously, torn between love and loyalty for her older brother and the fact that the pioneer wagon, train with which they were affiliated was moving on without them. She nudged him gently with her foot.

"Come along, William. We don't want to fall too far behind."

"Please, leave. Let them go. I'll just stay here the rest of my life."

"I shouldn't think that would be very long, since you have no food or blankets."



**Joseph Walker**  
Valley Speak

"I don't care," William said, closing his eyes against the heat and the heat, and, perhaps, life itself. Then he added, softly: "It's too far. I just can't do it."

Caroline was startled by what she was hearing from her brother. They had been through a lot together—their mother's death during childhood in England; the family's immigration to America, a perilous voyage during which their young sister died; working with their father to build a new life for themselves on the banks of the Mississippi River, enduring religious persecution; and their father's accidental death just a few weeks before the start of the trek to the American West. They had walked side-by-side, every step of the way from Illinois to... well, wherever this place was, and through it all, William had been strong and courageous. Caroline had leaned on his strength, even come to depend upon it. But now, she had to be the strong one.

"You can't leave me alone, William," she said. "Not now."

"I'm not leaving you," William insisted. "I'm saying, if you go, you'll be leaving me."

She paused a moment, watching the dust settle on the parched ground behind the last wagon as it rumbled up the trail. "All right," she said at last. "But at least walk with me the rest of the day. Then you can come back here if you like."

That seemed like a small request to William. Surely, he could walk just one more day. It was the least he could do for Caroline. "One more day," he agreed. "Then I'm through."

When he awoke the next morning, Caroline wasn't in her blankets. He finally found her on a small rise just outside of camp.

"See that hill off in the distance there?" she said as he approached her. He turned to look.

"I wish you would walk that far with me," she said. "Then you can go back to your tree."

William continued looking at the hill. It didn't seem to be such a great distance. Surely, he could walk with Caroline that far. After all, she was his sister. "I'll walk with you to the hill," he agreed. "But no farther."

It required two days for the pioneer company to travel to the hill, and by then Caroline was focused on a range of mountains looming on the western horizon. She persuaded her brother to walk with her "just that far." And then to the other side of the mountains. And then to the river beyond that. And then to the hill beyond that. And then to the next range of mountains.

And then, suddenly, their journey was over, and Caroline had coaxed William into walking with her more than 1,000 miles. She didn't do it by convincing him to walk 1,000 miles all at once; she did it by urging him to walk with her five or 10 miles a day, one day at a time.

Life often confronts us with journeys that seem long and obstacles that are overwhelming. It can be discouraging to look down the road at the enormity of the task before us and to consider all that needs to be done. But we need to remember that we rarely accomplish any great thing all at once. Rather, we do it just as Caroline and William did.

One hill, one river, one mountain at a time.

### CROP walkers move forward to combat starvation

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's harvest time again for CROP.

"It's our annual ecumenical bridge-builder," said the Rev. Dan Rieke, co-coordinator of Twin Falls' CROP Walk, a hunger-education-and-fund-raising event sponsored by an international relief organization called Church World Service. "It's one of the few things that draws together people from so many diverse backgrounds."

CROP walkers will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 15 at the National Guard Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Those who wish may sign up that day. For more information or to obtain pledge sheets, call 733-3774.

This is the third year for the program in Twin Falls, and everyone from Lutherans to Episcopalians to Catholics to Mormons to United-Methodists to Baptists to Presbyterians to Disciples of Christ have signed on.

During the last two years, local CROP walkers, numbering more than 100 each year, raised almost \$10,000 for the cause.

CROP (originally titled Christian Rural Overseas Program) sponsored 1,918 walks during 1993. Some 3.3 million people were involved as sponsors and/or participants.

This year, Magic Valley walkers will gather at the armory on the CSI campus to begin the 6.1 mile trek down a sealed-off route through town. Refreshments stations will be posted along the way. The walk is not a contest.

"I'm going to be walking with my 5- and 8-year-olds, so I'm going to be walking real slow," said Bobette Parsons, who's heading up publicity for the event.

Churches in the valley are distributing CROP information. Pledge forms are available at Our Savior Lutheran Church for those who want to solicit donations.

Each community participating in CROP is allowed to keep 25 percent of the funds it raises for a local hunger program. Of this year's Twin Falls share, 25 percent will go to Neighbors in Need and 75 percent will go to the South-Central Community Action Agency, with some of the money expected to be used for food at the new Valley House.

The walkers will be wearing CROP stickers and buttons. Local CROP committee members, including co-coordinator Don Kraft, are designing signs for some to carry.

Those who plan to walk are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes and clothing



A sampling of the volunteers looking forward to next Saturday's CROP Walk include, from front, Tim, Scott and Bobette Parsons, Shirley and Charles Crawford, Beryl Rieke, Jim Parsons and the Rev. Dan Rieke.

appropriate for the weather. The walk is a That's because it's such an important Or, as Parsons put it, "Hunger is one thing project for everyone, the CROP people say, that goes across denominational lines."

## United Methodists launch Hispanic ministry

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Noel Morfin named his new outreach ministry "Manos de Amistad." It means "hands of friendship," and it's a subject Morfin takes very seriously.

"I'm the only Hispanic in my church," said Morfin, a lay worker in the United Methodist Church of Rupert. "The church community is not very sensitive to Hispanics in this area."

But Morfin is. First, he organized a Cinco de Mayo dinner at his church to acquaint everyone with the Hispanic culture. Now, he's ready to launch "Manos de Amistad," an after-school program designed to help Hispanic children achieve self-esteem by helping

them become more familiar and proficient with the English language.

Snacks, games, help with homework and visits from Hispanic people who have built successful careers in the community are part of the focus.

"There is a high dropout rate for Hispanic students," said Morfin. "It's around 60 percent in Idaho."

According to statistics reported by Debbie Pitney, Eastern District Superintendent for United Methodists, in the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference, the



Morfin

### After-school program

The "Manos de Amistad" after-school program for Hispanic children in kindergarten through fourth grade is set to begin Tuesday. Meetings will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Sixth and H streets in Rupert.

Hispanic population of the United States will exceed 31 million by the year 2000. Almost 20 percent of the population of Minidoka and Cassia Counties and more than 15 percent of the population of

Canyon County is Hispanic. That's why Morfin decided to begin his work in "Canyon" and "Minidoka-Cassia Counties."

With funding from the United Methodist denomination, he hopes to build on the initial program and eventually expand it. His new title is, Hispanic Ministries Coordinator.

USA Today has already run a short blurb explaining the new program.

"The Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference is taking seriously the call to work toward the development of new and vital ministries with Hispanic persons while continuing to support its existing ministries," Pitney said. So far, Morfin has been going door to door, inviting people to learn English as a

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## Pastor plans leave to ponder future

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The former pastor of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church and current pastor of the Boise First United Methodist Church is taking a leave of absence.

On Dec. 1, the Rev. Tom Tucker will step down from the 2,300-member church in Boise that he has pastored for the past 42 years. Before that, he pastored in Twin Falls for seven years. He's requested the leave for personal reasons.

Tucker, 50, says it's his mid-life time to contemplate the future.

"I want to reflect on all that I have experienced and learn from it," said Tucker on Tuesday in a phone interview from his Boise church office. "This is a very positive thing for me to do right now."

He has cited the everyday stress of 29 years in the ministry and an impending divorce from his wife, Kristen, as causative factors.

Tucker timed his leave to begin after the November elections, he explained, because he has fought so hard against the passage of Proposition 1, an initiative that would prohibit special rights for homosexuals.

"I've worked in opposition to Proposition 1, but I don't have a feel for how the vote is going to turn out," said Tucker, an outspoken, sometimes controversial, human rights advocate and current president of the Oregon County Human Rights Task Force. "The word is that a lot of people are still undecided."

When Tucker does leave Boise, he will not be returning, he said. He will spend some time in Portland, travel through the Pacific Northwest and attend some workshops. In July, 1995, he plans

to accept another pastorate, somewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

Tucker's children live in Boise. "They will live here for the time being, while I am traveling," he said. "Maybe in July that will change."

So far, no new minister has been appointed for the Boise church.

There will be emotional farewells when Tucker packs his bags, he said. "The church is going well," Tucker said, "but you are always emotional when you leave. Even though this was my personal request, you do feel emotional, the same as when I left Twin Falls."

He continued, "There just comes a time when you need to move on."

At the end of Tucker's upcoming journey, he said, he hopes to return to the pastorate with feelings of renewal.

"I am looking for a new sense of my own balance and center," he said.



The Rev. Tom Tucker will take leave of the ministry

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## Religion

# Strive to prove there is a Jesus

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent



H.R. Weixel

CHELZYABINSKY, Russia — A television producer came to a documentary video about American teaching morals and ethics based on Biblical principles in Russian schools. He left pondering how he could know there really is a Jesus.

Galimov, 49, came to School #94, where he teaches, expecting to interview us for a TV show. Americans are an oddity here. Since Chelyabinsk was a closed city until recently, many of the people have never seen a foreigner.

Galimov said he thought he would never see an American in his lifetime.

The interview lasted three hours, but Galimov never mentioned the video. His attention was only on trying to understand God, Jesus and how we would come to Chelyabinsk.

"I'd like to challenge Times-News readers to answer his questions, which follow. I'll pass along your responses to Galimov."

Question 1: In Russia there are two "why" to a question. The first why is the answer you will tell me. The second why is what you will not tell me, but it is the real reason that you know inside yourself. Knowing that, I ask, "Why did you come here?" You don't know. You aren't getting a salary for your work. You said you moved in beside us because you love us. There has to be a second reason to my why question. Tell me the second answer to "Why did you come?"

Question 2: It is a fact that when someone says "I'm something," they sacrifice to someone or something.

So, if God sacrificed his son Jesus, who did he sacrifice Jesus to?

Question 3: If Jesus took all our sins on himself when he died, why didn't he go to hell?

Question 4: How can you prove to me there was a Jesus and that He loves me?

Galimov and his television crew are continuing to film the documentary. They took footage of us teaching in the kindergarten center with Woof, our 50-year-old dog puppet that so many children in Jerome have enjoyed. The crowds of students who gather around us whenever they have a class break provided some filming that even

made the cameraman laugh.

Watching the kids teach, us Russian words are hilarious.

Watching teachers trying to instruct students about the Ten Commandments, God's promises and his judgment brought more questions from Galimov as he directed the filming.

This businessman and his crew are really among our most diligent and interested students right now.

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

Those who wish to respond to the questions in this column may send letters to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Responses will be forwarded to the Weixels.

## U.S. TV reaches Russia

American television shows have greatly influenced the Russian people. "Santa Barbara" is a favorite TV show. It has been dubbed with the Russian language.

One day, as we were riding the trolley, one of our high school students got on with a friend. Neither of the boys spoke English. But what we heard as the two boys talked shocked us. They were saying some of the most vulgar swear words we have ever heard, and they were

speaking the words in English. They had learned the words from watching American TV.

Riding the trolley is always an adventure. We meet people and laugh together because we can't understand anything. Trolleys are usually very crowded. Once, everyone squashed my face so tight that my glasses were bent.

I have now learned to elbow my way in and have found that there is usually room for my head under somebody's armpit.

## Missionaries

Three young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Jason M. Johnson, son of Lloyd and Susan Johnson, will serve for two years in the Texas-Houston East Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel (Nimbley Stake Center), 3857 N. 3500 E. He will enter his Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson residence, 1031 Hankins Road N.

Johnson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994. He has been active in church basketball and softball.

Elder Jared Ross Peck, of Carey and Janice Peck, will serve for two years in the England-Bristol Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the



Johnson



Peck

Carey Stake Center, and will enter the MTC on Oct. 19. Family and friends are invited to a dinner after sacrament meeting.

Peck is a 1994 graduate of Carey High School, where he was active in basketball, track, drama and the singing group, "To the Max." He is the nephew of Robb and Kathi Peck of Carey and the son of the late Scott and Janice Peck. His grandparents are Ross and Mabel Peck of Twin Falls and Wilma Lawlor of Lehigh, Alberta, Canada.

Elder Tucker Boyle, son of John and Noni Boyle of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Brazil-Porteleza Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel on Caswell Avenue West and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Boyle

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Sunday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# Minister completes 7-month voyage

By Linda W.Y. Parrish  
Seattle Times

INDEX, Wash. — He appeared much like the circuit riders of the 1800s: dusty, tired and carrying little more than two Bibles and a sermon. His only company was his horse.

It was the near the last leg of the Rev. Ken Downey's 3,300-mile journey across the country, which he stopped in Index on Tuesday to rest before heading on.

"He looks a little thinner since the last time I saw him, a little taller," said his wife, Carolyn, as Downey slowly pulled off Highway 2 and climbed down from his black quarter horse, Jeremiah.

"Well, your old knees don't even touch anymore," teased Downey's brother, Dick Downey, who along with eight other relatives was in Washington to celebrate the end of the minister's seven-month trip.

Wednesday, Ken Downey was expected to arrive in Everett, the end of the trail, about 3 p.m.

Downey, 54, left Philadelphia in March for his cross-country trip on horseback to re-enact the life of circuit riders and to commemorate the pioneer-traveling ministers. He also wanted to remind the country that it was built on moral and spiritual values.

"We have been drifting away from the Lord and morality, drifting away from God and what he's done," said Downey, a minister with the Oak Hills Fellowship and Bible College in Bemidji, Minn.

To make his ride more authentic, Downey dressed the part, wearing black jeans, a white shirt made by his daughter, blazers and a black hat. He ate little, mostly bread, fruit, jeans and six shirts. He left weighing 165 pounds "in his birthday suit," according to his wife. He arrived outside the Mount Index Cafe on Tuesday weighing 158 pounds fully dressed.

His boots were re-heeled in Scottsbluff, Neb., while he waited in stocking feet. Jeremiah went through five pairs of shoes.

Downey carried little cash, a telephone calling card and a tape recorder to keep a journal of his thoughts. People he met along the way fed and sheltered him. And he returned their hospitality by sharing his love for God.

At 3 mph, Downey traveled 100 to 150 miles a week, mostly on county highways, riding every day. He had experienced 20-degree weather in the Appalachian Mountains of Pennsylvania and triple-digit heat on the plains of Iowa.

# It's the end of the world ... or is it? Domsday prophecy bites the dust

By Joy Thompson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It came and went like a thirder in the night. In a blink of an eye, the "Domsday" prophecy of September and yet another doomsday prediction.

Jesus Christ was supposed to return to Earth around Sept. 6-7.

That was the timeframe heralded by "The Harold Camping's book '1994'." It was supported in Long Beach, Calif., by the Rev. Audie Derryberry, who received his ministry training through camping's Family Radio Church, the Bible and who pastors the Downey Bible Church (Reformed).

It was wrong.

In an interview earlier this week, Derryberry gave his interpretation of the book's deadline: "Even if it doesn't happen this year, that doesn't mean the odds are decreasing. They are increasing up until the year 2000."

Translation: Be on the watch for "2004?" coming soon to a bookstore near you.

Val Rodriguez, a reader from Signal Hill, Calif., recently sent me some newspaper clippings about past doomsday predictions. One article noted that the 16th-century astronomer Nostradamus made one of the earliest predictions — April 25, 1666.

The most memorable date for Rodriguez was Sept. 21, 1945, predicted by the Rev. Charles G.

## Commentary

Long, a Pasadena, Calif., minister.

Rodriguez was a student at Roosevelt High School in East Los Angeles. He writes:

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Miracle of miracles, the principal bought the excuse.

Rodriguez is now a teacher at Phineas Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif. Students better be on their guard. When it comes to making excuses, I'd say, he's heard them all.

Personally, I've heard enough. I too am anticipating The End — the end of doomsday predictions. So is Brodick D. Shepherd.

Shepherd is the author of "Beasts, Horns and the Antichrist: Daniel, a Blueprint of the Last Days?"

The book, published by Cliffside Publishing House, analyzes the sections in Daniel frequently interpreted to support "end-of-the-world" claims.

Ironically, while planning the book's release — date — for September, Shepherd said he was unaware that Camping had marked that month as the end of the world.

"It's interesting that these men can always find ways to tie current events to 'biblical prophecy,'" he said in a telephone interview from his hometown of Grassy Creek, N.C.

The former newspaper editor argues that the commonly used book of Daniel is often misinterpreted. "It's not a blueprint for future events," he said. "Instead, it addresses a crisis contemporary with its author."

"The book of Daniel deals with a series of historical events leading up to 164 B.C.," he said. "Its real strength lies in its theological value: that God is the master creator and that Christians must remain loyal to God at all costs."

Armageddon will not take place in northern Idaho.

Anyone interested in how this world ends and how the new world begins should read all of the Book of Revelation. There are some scary things, but if a person has made things right with God and his fellowmen, this world will end in glory for us. Also, Matthew 24 and 25 describe events that take place at this time.

God is more concerned about people being saved than he is people being lost for eternity.

DONALD L. ROBINSON  
Hazelton

# Utah mayor to defy City Council decision

The Associated Press

MAPLETON, Utah — The Mapleton City Council voted 4-1 to rescind Mayor Richard Maxfield's ban on city activities.

Mayor Maxfield, a Mormon, said the council's decision was "a slap in the face" of the traditional family home evenings.

The mayor says he does not intend to back down, and his directive remains in force.

"I stand by my action. I won't abide by the council. I won't abide," he said following the Tuesday vote.

The impasse creates a potential conflict over who runs the Utah County town — Maxfield, or the council.

"As far as the council is concerned, it's been put to rest," said Councilwoman Rea Bleggi. "The mayor does not have the power to override the council."

In a Sept. 21 letter, Maxfield wrote to council members and city personnel that, "effective immediately, no city meetings or city-sponsored activities, including sports activities, shall be held on Monday evenings."

Bleggi was the first to voice her concern about the mayor's surprise move to cancel Monday activities.

"We've been given our own free agency," Bleggi said. "The mayor does not have the authority to take that from us."

She told Maxfield she had taken "an oath to uphold the state and federal constitutions to represent all people, not the majority or the minority."

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## Church news

Youth group to present 'Toymaker'

TWIN FALLS — A Youth With A Mission team from Tyler, Texas, will present the drama, "The Toy Maker," during 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison. The story portrays what Jesus has done for people.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., with classes for all ages, including two adult courses — "Character and Destiny Impacting Your Culture and Family" for men and "Women's Roles in Marriage, Family and Life" for women.

Beginning Sunday, a child-care attendant will be in the church nursery from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. every Sunday. Children ages 2 and under are welcome.

Unitarian Universalist welcome children

TWIN FALLS — The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls has planned a special welcoming service for children for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Children by having the entire congregation dedicate themselves to help raise the child. In addition to "dedicating" itself to the fellowship's first baby, Natalie Fanselow Whiting (born July 12), the congregation will give recognition to all its children.

All people are welcome. For more information, call 734-6651.

Christian Women's Club to have lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly luncheon for Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Kathy Mennenga of the Specialty Shop in Fairfield will present a demonstration on the use of specialty grains and ingredients as the special feature.

"Music, 'Rising High,'" will be performed by Dianne Thomas of Twin Falls and Bunny Ensey of Mukilteo, Wash., will speak on "Kneading the Right Touch."

Lunch will be served beginning at 11:45 a.m. and will be followed by the free program, to which the public is invited. Cost for the luncheon is \$6 per person. Complimentary child care for infants through age 5 is available at the Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N. Reservations for both the meeting and child care are required and also required cancellation notice. Call Mary Ethel at 734-3439.

Video seminar on marriage planned

TWIN FALLS — An 11-week video seminar entitled "Marriage Full" will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. Ray Mossholder will speak in the film series. Child care will be provided.

Mossholder says God healed his marriage. Calvary Chapel is starting a Kids Bible Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Children ages 4 through 12 can participate in Bible stories, crafts, awards and parties. Those attending are encouraged to bring a friend.

For more information on either the film series or the Bible club, call 733-3133.

Concert scheduled by youth ministry

BUHL — "Dry Bones," a youth ministry team, will perform a "Captive-Free Concert" at 7 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3552 N. 1825 E.

Those performing are Tom Bolke, Richard Enstad, Michael Moore, Aaron Spear and Chris Stocker. They are one of nine national and worldwide teams sponsored by the Minneapolis-based Lutheran Youth Encounter. The Clover Trinity Lutheran Youth Fellowship is the local sponsor. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Group members travel and perform in churches, prisons, schools and nursing homes. They use puppets, music and personal testimonies.

Jesus Torres to hit KBAR airwaves

BURLEY — Brother Jesus Torres will bring his message to radio on KBAR, 1230 AM, when it broadcasts "Wonder Words of Life" from 10:05 to 10:35 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, write to P.O. Box 802, Burley, ID 83318 or call (208) 438-8752.

Esuchen el programa. Bellas palabras de via en KBAR 1230 AM a las 10 p.m. en su Radio Los Domingos.

Para mas informacion, llame al telefono (208) 438-8752, o escribanos a esta direccion: Hno Jesus, P.O. Box 802, Burley, ID 83318.

## Letter

Idaho won't be the site for Battle of Armageddon

On the front page of The Times-News on Sept. 30, a caption under a picture says, "James 'Bo' Grutz says he is preparing for Armageddon 1996 by developing this acreage in north Idaho." And in the article, he "sees the plateau as a haven for like-minded people to flock to in preparation for the Armageddon he says will come in 1996."

The article goes on to say the people living there will be trained in paramilitary tactics.

## Hispanic

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second language at his church. He is also recruiting volunteers to help.

Morfin, a 58-year-old office supply salesman, grew up in Nampeyo. There were few Hispanic people there and lots of discrimination against them during those years, he said.

didn't speak or write English until third grade, and it's painful and humiliating when people call you dummy," Morfin explained. "That stays with you throughout your life."

Morfin's own four children have not experienced the same kind of discrimination, he said, because they have always spoken English.

"It's a real key, he believes. I do a lot of coaching for the city recreation department, and a lot of Hispanic kids they come out for sports because they don't feel a part of anything," Morfin said.

Hispanic people have been oppressed and, by nature, pretty suspicious, Morfin contends. He expects to encounter some resistance

to his program among the Hispanic population.

"When people say we are going to help you, it's like, 'Yeah, what's the catch; what do you want from us?'" Morfin said.

Still, he remains optimistic about his new work.

"I'm trying to help sensitive people to the fact that we are all God's children, not just a chosen few," Morfin said. "Christ's word is for everybody, and his mercy is for everybody, too."

Religion

# Let happiness happen to you

A 17-year-old came into my office one day. "Reverend, I don't feel like I'm a Christian anymore. I'm not happy in my Christian life. When I pray, it seems like no one hears me. I'm not even sure there is a God anymore."



**Clergy corner**  
**Rev. Turner**

To me, it was obvious that her dependence on her emotions was robbing her of a joyful life.

"Getting high on Jesus" is an emotional form of happiness, often leaving the person with only a superficial understanding of the joy to be found in the Christian faith. The problem is many Christians have confused the emotion of happiness with joy. For some of us, happiness has become something of a fickle friend, flitting in and out of our moody and unpredictable moods of religiosity.

All around us, people are hungry for happiness. Two generations ago, the "someday sisters" sang, "Forget your troubles; come on, get happy!" Today, it's "Don't worry, be happy!"

I get me wrong! I like those songs. When I listen to them, I can just recline in my easy chair, put my feet up and let the world go by. To stick one's head in the sand, however, does not work for long. Ignoring life may shut out our desperation, but it does not fill our need for pur-

pose and meaning. Happiness happens. Those who seek happiness too intently will have little of it. Nothing is more barren than the pursuit of happiness. It is like lemmings driving madly to the sea. Happiness is not something you try to achieve in the same way a golfer would struggle for par or a

bowler for a 300 game.

The Christian life offers a joy that is bedrock stuff. Joy is a confidence that operates irrespective of our moods. Joy is the certainty that all is well, however we feel. Joy is optimism rooted and grounded in faith and experience.

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 commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## About the Rev. Revis Turner

The Rev. Revis Turner pastored churches in Ohio and Idaho before assuming his current position as guidance counselor for the Murtaugh School District. He holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture education from Southern Illinois University, a master's degree in religious education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a master's degree in school and

community counseling from Albion College of Idaho.

Turner is married and has two children. He is a volunteer chaplain at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and a member of the board of directors of Port of Hope. He is affiliated with the American Counseling Association and is listed in "Who's Who of Christian Leaders."

# Food abuse: The last religious taboo

By David Briggs  
The Associated Press

As a graduate student, Mary-Louise Bringle would go for days or weeks ingesting huge quantities of food, such as whole bags of cookies or half-gallons of ice cream at a time.

Then, ridden with guilt, she would fast for equal number of days on coffee and an occasional glass of diluted grapefruit juice. She suffered leg and stomach cramps from abusing laxatives and diuretics.

Yet in therapy with a pastoral counselor for five years—the theological student only mentioned her diet comfort with food once. When the therapist responded that she was not fat, Bringle did not persist.

"Secrecy seemed, after all, the proper setting for such disgusting practices," she revealed in the recent issue of The Journal of Pastoral Care.

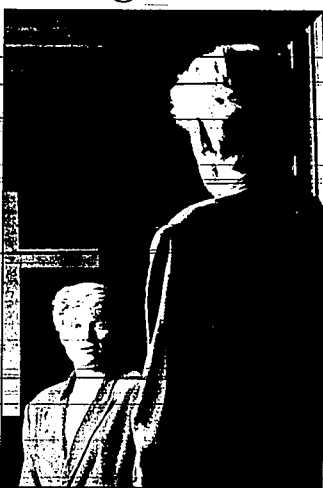
Half of Americans regularly thank God before meals, but food is more often a curse than a blessing to millions of Americans with eating disorders. Caught between a culture that glorifies physical perfection and centuries of religious teaching warning of temptations of the flesh, they fast or fast in private.

While religious groups have begun to come to grips with the sexual revolution—elevating the godliness of sexuality even as they painfully struggle with the ground rules—food abuse remains the final taboo, say some scholars and counselors.

"We have so trivialized food issues that it is much easier for people to talk about their sexual issues," said Bringle, now a professor of religious studies at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C.

The problem is not hidden. On an average day, an estimated 6.5 million Americans are dieting, including 10 million women and 1 million men. In the United States, 10 percent of fourth-grade girls and 15 percent of high school students, as well as 10 percent of college students, use laxatives, diuretics and other drugs to rid their bodies of food, according to Bringle, said in the journal.

Food abuse is the issue said in the open in



Mary Louise Bringle poses at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C. Her book "The God of Thinness" addresses theological issues of food abuse.

penance for the excesses of our fallen flesh," said Bringle, who speaks from the experience of someone who spent 30 years as a compulsive eater, and six years as a full-fledged bulimic.

The first thing religious groups need to do is lift the veil of secrecy around food abuse, and treat it as a serious spiritual and emotional issue rather than a problem of vanity, Bringle and Chennin say.

Religious leaders should then encourage women to reject the thin-ideal injunction to glorify God in their bodies by learning to appreciate the many sizes and shapes of human bodies and enjoying food as a divine gift.

Bringle says one way some Christian dieting programs fall off the religious scale is by encouraging compulsive dieting to reach a cultural ideal that love and acceptance come from a model-like figure.

"It's so much making a god of the body—the flat belly—as it is to ingest tremendous amounts of food," she said.

# God competes with culture for souls in market

By David Briggs  
The Associated Press

Four in five working Americans say the condition of the poor and selflessness are serious national problems. But a new national study on work, money and religion found that Americans also value a comfortable life, and the same number say having a beautiful home, a new car and other nice things.

These are among the findings of a new national study on work, money and religion that reveals a desire of many Americans to lead simpler, gentler lifestyles even as they find themselves caught in the rat race.

Religion does appear to help individuals lead more ethical lives in the marketplace, but sociologist Robert Wuthnow also found substantial evidence many people turn to churches and synagogues more to save their conscience than challenge it.

"We live in a materialistic culture, and we want money and possessions, and very few people have a powerful voice telling them to resist those impulses, or how to resist those impulses," said Wuthnow, who reports the study findings in his new book "God and Mammon in America" due out this week from The Free Press. "The point is the clergy need to be

speaking more forthrightly and boldly on these issues."

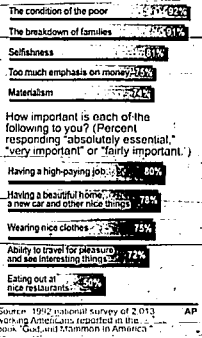
The national Gallup survey of 2,013 working adults in 1992 was part of a five-year project Wuthnow directed on Religion and Economic Ideals and Values. The data was supplemented by more than 175 in-depth interviews with people in a range of jobs throughout the country.

Many poll respondents criticized society's emphasis on pursuing material wealth. Ninety-two percent said the condition of the poor is a serious social problem, while 81 percent said selflessness is a serious problem. Three-quarters of the respondents said there is "too much emphasis on money" in America.

Brought down to a personal level, however, 80 percent said having a beautiful home, a new car and other nice things was absolutely essential, very important or fairly important to them. Three in four respondents said wearing nice clothes was important. And organized religion, which tends to treat money like sex, when it comes to taboo topics in the sanctuary, has not done a good job in challenging people to examine their own lifestyles, according to the study.

## God and mammon

How serious a problem do you think each of the following is in our society? (Percent responding "extremely serious" or "serious.")



# Driven to death: Cults and mass suicide

By Larry B. Stammer  
Los Angeles Times

The scenes of 48 dead in picturesque Swiss villages Wednesday bore striking resemblance to those in a Texas desert and a steamy jungle in Guyana—previous sites of a fatal conjunction of religion, violence and communal living.

In 1978, 913 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones died in Jonestown, Guyana. Most appeared to take their own lives by ingesting grape drink laced with potassium cyanide. Others were shot. And last year in Waco, Texas, 86 members of David Koresh's Branch Davidians died in a hail of gunfire and a blaze that followed after a standoff with federal authorities.

What can drive groups like this to such acts?

From Jonestown to Waco, and perhaps now to the Swiss towns, cult members appear to be drawn to a charismatic leader and to anticipate a cataclysmic upheaval or perceive a threat from outsiders, according to experts interviewed Wednesday. The members see no life for themselves outside the group.

"I am always correcting the term 'mass suicide,'" said Margaret Thaler Singer, a San Francisco clinical psychologist best known for her study of the 1978 Jonestown massacre. "It's done at the direction of a

mixture of doomsday thinking and a charismatic leader can be a mutual, fatal attraction."

Singer said cult leaders "bind" and gain control over followers by depicting outsiders as a threat. Jones, for example, had predicted his followers would all die by fire and return to live again. He had apparently convinced his followers "revolutionary suicide" was the only alternative.

Little is known about the Swiss group, known as the Cross and Rose, discovered on Wednesday, and experts cautioned against drawing conclusions based upon the information now available. However, early accounts said the Cross and Rose seemed to isolate itself. Nearby villagers said they had no idea the group was involved in cult behavior. The group's apparent founder, Luc Jouret—a practitioner of homeopathic medicine—fled to Switzerland in 1993 when authorities in Canada, where he lived, issued a nationwide arrest warrant for him after he was charged with weapons possession and conspiracy. It was unknown if Jouret was among the victims Wednesday.

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Sima Rabinovitch, left, talks with New York Civil Liberties Union head Norman Siegel in New York. Rabinovitch has been called the 'Jewish Rosa Parks' for her refusal to give up her seat on a public bus to allow Orthodox Jewish men to pray separately from women.

# Jewish woman keeps her seat on the bus

By Kiley Armstrong  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK Some have called her "the Jewish Rosa Parks"—a bus rider who refused, on principle, to give up her seat.

Sima Rabinovitch wouldn't move to accommodate Orthodox Jewish passengers who wanted to pray apart from the women on the public bus they were riding from their suburban communities to their jobs in New York City.

She said one man told her if she didn't move "they'd stone me till I bled. There were like 20 of them, and I'm by myself. I was scared—spooked and scared."

New Mrs. Rabinovitch is demanding an end to segregation on the bus, and the director of the New York Civil Liberties Union is representing her in talks with lawyers for Monsey Trails, the bus company run by ultra-Orthodox Jews.

"If I talked to somebody, they told me, 'Shut up, woman,'" she said. "The treatment of women always bothered me ... like you were second-class."

Money Trails is government-subsidized, and anyone can ride the bus. But the passengers are almost exclusively Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jews who live in suburban enclaves formed in the 1950s by people who wanted to get away from the wanton ways of the city while keeping their jobs. Most work in Manhattan's diamond and garment districts.

Mrs. Rabinovitch, who is Jewish but not Orthodox, chafed at the centuries-old religious dictate observed by her fellow riders that men pray separately from women.

The men had hung a curtain, provided by the bus company, from the ceiling, down the center aisle. Men sat on one side, women on the other. But the men's prayer group was so large on Dec. 8, 1993, that

they needed part of the women's side, too. As sunset approached, the men needed to begin the evening prayers.

The group wanted Mrs. Rabinovitch to move forward, where the rest of the women were seated.

Someone barked, "Move it!" like I should obey," Mrs. Rabinovitch said. "I just ignored them." The 10 or 15 other women, she said, covered silently in the front. The bus stopped. Mrs. Rabinovitch said the driver ordered her to move.

"I said, 'Only if the cops come.' He called the base and they said to move," she said. She still refused.

The men "got off and literally prayed in the street," said the bus company's lawyer, Kevin Hasson.

"If I talked to somebody, they told me, 'Shut up, woman.' The treatment of women always bothered me ... like you were second-class."

Segel and the bus company lawyers have been meeting for months. If an agreement isn't reached soon, Siegel said, he will either sue or file a state human rights claim against Monsey Trails.

Mrs. Rabinovitch, 47, emigrated from Lithuania in 1972 with her husband and son, now 24. Their daughter, 12, was born in America.

In the Soviet Union, she said, her family risked jail to bake matzo, the unleavened bread used at Passover. "In school, they called me names because we were Jews," she said, wincing at the memory.

She now takes a different bus line to her job as a medical technician more than an hour's drive from her home in New Square. Her new bus costs more and is less convenient.

"They were not just sent to the back of the bus, but kicked off the bus," the driver told her. "I told me, 'Lshoudn't take the bus any more.'"

Norman Siegel, Mrs. Rabinovitch's lawyer, said he has no problem with prayer on a bus, but with segregation abetted by a public carrier.

"You have conflicting principles that are significant and serious—religious freedom and practices, and sex discrimination," he said.

Hasson said the bus line doesn't discriminate by providing such things as the curtain, and it doesn't care where passengers sit.

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## Religion

### Briefly

#### White supremacist's church protested

CHILLIWACK, British Columbia — Neighbors of a white supremacist who wants to open a church on a nearby mountainside are telling the pastor to take his gospel elsewhere.

Charles Scott wants to open his Church of Christ in Israel, a church of the Idaho-based Aryan nation, on an 20-acre parcel of land near this Fraser Valley community 56 miles east of Vancouver.

"In this area, a lot of the culture and the history of the white race is still preserved in its occupants," he said in explaining why he moved his family to Chilliwack.

He says the community is full of supporters, but Mayor John Les disagrees.

"They're obviously quite racist," Les said. "This gentleman apparently refers to some sort of race war that is imminent within the next four or five years. I think most of us would find that concept quite offensive."

#### CD-ROM Bible full of color, sound

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Bible, like many classics of literature, has been available on computer software for years.

Some pastors look to a personal computer for that elusive corollary for Sunday's sermon. And travelers with laptops find diskettes are a lot lighter than the traditional, printed Bible.

But the latest in religious software are interactive CD-ROMs that combine text, video and sound in a user-friendly format.

The American Bible Society introduced their pilot project on the Gospel of St. Mark to a roomful of church representatives in Nashville.

The CD experience — full of color, sound and action — was remarkable, said Angela Gay Kinkead, a 37-year-old United Methodist youth director.

"I was excited to see this. Good video, good music. It's not cheesy," she said.

#### Church leaders meet to break stereotypes

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston said he didn't know what a Southern Baptist actually was. The minister at one of Columbia's largest Baptist churches said he used to think Catholics worshiped idols.

Breaking through those stereotypes was one reason leaders of both churches met last week.

Fifty religious officials from around the state talked about facts, fallacies and faith during the Baptist-Catholic Dialogue at Greenlawn Baptist Church.

The room erupted into laughter when Bishop David Thompson, a native of Philadelphia, asked what exactly a Southern Baptist was. "I really didn't know," Thompson said. "I was wondering if there were such things as Northern Baptists or Western Baptists. It's a cultural title, but I didn't know that."

From the Southern Baptist perspective, I used to think that Catholics worshiped Mary and idols, Greenlawn minister the Rev. Marion Aldridge said. "That's just a childhood fallacy that gets dispelled once you actually start talking to Catholics."

#### Dancing in church a foreign concept

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Although the Prophetess Miriam led women in dance after Moses brought the people of Israel out of Egypt, dance integrated into a church service is mostly a foreign concept to many Christians in the United States.

"We are not a dancing people culturally," said Maggie Kast, an assistant professor of theater and television arts who also teaches liturgical dance at Valparaiso University. "It is experienced as something alien, really, in the same way dance in a supermarket would be considered alien. It's not really something people do."

Liturgical dance is not intended to be a performance, Kast said. Instead, liturgical dancers try to lead others in a worship in which the body, mind and emotions are all involved.

Kast said liturgical dance has its roots in the African Catholic Church and the Shakers movement.

Compiled from wire reports

## Bill allows peyote use in religious ceremonies

By Jeff Barker  
Arizona Republic

WASHINGTON — During Prohibition, the government permitted churches to continue using sacramental wine despite the general ban on alcohol.

Ever since, Native Americans have been asking: When will the nation finally assure their right to use peyote, a hallucinogenic drug which they consume during prayer sessions?

After decades of waiting, the 250,000 members of the Native American Church are about to get the answer they have been hoping for.

In the next few weeks, President Clinton is expected to sign a bill permitting the religious use of peyote for Native American religious ceremonies.

The bill, unanimously passed by the House and Senate late last month, will reverse a 1990 Supreme Court decision and provide an exemption from state and local anti-drug laws.

Passage of the bill has both practical and symbolic implications.

It means Indians carrying the plant won't have to fear passing through states — Nebraska, for example, that continue to prohibit all peyote use.

And it "removes the stigma" of practicing a religion not fully sanctioned by federal law, said Robert Perego, staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, a non-profit advocacy group.

Twenty-eight states already permit

the religious use of peyote by sanctioned tribes, but 22 states do not.

"It is patently unjust that Indians in these (22) states must constantly live with the fear of a knock on the door, felony prosecution, and prison time for practicing an age-old religion that their grandparents taught them," Perego said.

Native Americans turned to Congress after the Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that there is no constitutional right to use peyote in a religious service.

"We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting the conduct that the state is free to regulate," Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia said in *Sinclair*.

Scalia's opinion was condemned by religious freedom organizations, and by Justice Harry Blackmun, who, in a dissenting opinion, accused the court of treating religious freedom as a "luxury."

The recently-passed bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., bars states from penalizing or discriminating against Indians who use peyote as a "religious sacrament."

It says the lack of clear legal protection has served to stigmatize and marginalize Indian tribes and cultures, and (to) increase the risk that they will be exposed to discriminatory treatment.

Peyote is a small, spineless cactus that grows in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and in northern Mexico.

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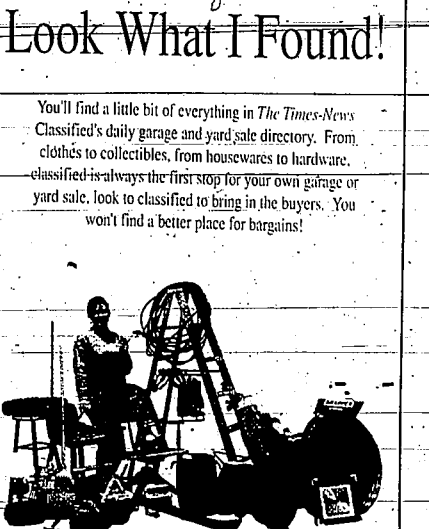
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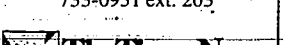
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3 bedroom home with a bath and a half plus a 24 x 36 cinder block shop just across Hwy 30 from the Filer High School football field. This shop is ideal for the man that wants a lot of exposure on a working, repair business. Home is also cinder block and is available now. \$51,000.00 buys this package. CALL RALPH AT 733-5676. #94-155

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**2320 GAREY LANE • FILER \$115,000**

A home in the country yet convenient to the city. This beautiful new 3 bedroom home near Filer is complete and just waiting for a family. There's acreage enough for a horse or two. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized garage and a kitchen any serious cook would love. Extras include a security room and a hot tub option. #94-227

**LISTING AGENTS: Jane and Steve**

**2338 GAREY LANE • FILER \$94,900**

**DIRECTIONS:** Travel West on Addison Avenue toward Filer in Asgrow Corner, turn North, over tracks to Garey Lane, turn right to end of lane, house on left.

Lovely new home on 1-1/4 acres, ready for you to move into. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage and more. #94-230

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502-503

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 3 bdrm 1 bath, color updated, oak kitchen, new carpet, large yard, covered patio. \$73,500. 734-4208. 2182 Sherry Ln.

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Beautiful fireplace, hardwood floors and all of the desired detailing are tastefully combined with the conveniences of today in this totally remodeled 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath residence. Set on a large mature lot, the home is enhanced by a brick exterior, redwood deck and double car garage. Designed to excite your heart, this home is truly an American dream. Offered at \$198,500.00. CALL CINDY HOUSER FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-243.

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1994 DODGE DARTMAN #P011014C, WAS \$3995	'2766
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1988 TOYOTA SUPRA #K67451A, WAS \$4995	'5883
1990 FORD T-BIRD #K124535B, WAS \$10,995	'8991
1991 FORD T-BIRD #K03193A, WAS \$10,995	'8992
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1990 FORD LTD #K24647C, WAS \$3995	'2487
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1988 MERC. SABLE #K431865A, WAS \$7495	'5997
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1988 FORD TAURUS #K123780A, WAS \$11,995	'10,862
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1988 CHEVY PICKUP #K072453C, WAS \$10,995	'8977
1991 FORD F-150 #K0712771, WAS \$10,995	'8862
1983 FORD F-150 #K05441A, WAS \$10,995	'8991
1990 FORD F-150 XLT #K011936A, WAS \$11,995	'10,768
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1983 FORD F-150 #K062529A, WAS \$11,995	'10,977

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New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w-opener. Auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, no pets, no smoking, \$850 mo. 837-6448  
Small, 2 bdrm, 334 N. Washington, stove, ref, W-D hook up, water paid, 1000 sq ft, smoking, drinking, \$880 mo + \$250 dep. Call 733-8656

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