

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Windy with rain likely, continuing tonight. Winds shifting from south to west at 25 to 35 mph by afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 40 degrees.

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### Magic Valley

### Dig hole in Sawtooth City

One of Helen Chenoweth's supporters is preparing to mine silver in the scenic Stanley Basin just north of Galena Summit.

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### 'Zoo lady's' dog needs home

"It's going to take an act of God or someone with a lot of money to take Simon, the basset hound," says an animal advocate.

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### Mini-Cassia

### Missing information

State game officials lack information about deer hunting in the Oakley area.

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### Sports

### Bruins miss berth

Twin Falls fell to North and Meridian in a three-way playoff Monday, losing a chance at the state football playoffs.

Page D1

### Alou best manager

The Associated Press named Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos its baseball manager of the year Monday.

Page D1

### Opinion

### Elect Maughan

Twin Falls County voters should put Dennis Maughan in the county courthouse, today's editorial says.

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### Business

### Making more, saving more

American workers took home more pay in September and saved more, too.

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### Nation

### Religion case on docket

The Supreme Court will decide whether state schools may refuse to subsidize student-run Christian magazines while funding non-religious publications.

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### Crime and punishment

Voters all across the nation will consider measures dealing with crime and punishment at the polls next week.

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### Unions abandon threats

Labor unions which once vowed to punish Democrats who voted for NAFTA swallow their anger and open their wallets.

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### World

### Canada at the crossroads

Canada is broke, the result of decades of heavy spending for social programs.

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# White House steps up its guard



Duran

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials worry that Saturday's rifle barrage at the White House will provoke additional attacks, either on the president or the executive mansion.

Chief of Staff, Leon Panetta said the administration and Secret Service were weighing additional up-dated security measures against future attacks that might be "triggered" by the assault, which was the second in six weeks.

Experts speculated that Saturday's attack by Francisco Martin Duran, an unemployed Colorado upholsterer, might itself have been provoked by a Sept. 12 aircraft assault on the White House.

According to investigators, the Chinese assault rifle used by Duran was bought on Sept. 13, just one day after a depressed Maryland man, Frank Eugene Corder, crashed his single-engine Cessna aircraft on the White House grounds.

Duran, who fired at least eight shots into the White House Saturday

afternoon, is likely to have "created a certain momentum" inspiring "others who are stalking the president," Panetta acknowledged.

Duran was silent at his arraignment Monday afternoon; He was ordered by U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson to undergo a 24-hour psychiatric evaluation.

"The Secret Service knows that whenever there's an attempt against the president, there are people out there who are stimulated by it," said Jerry Parr, the retired Secret Service agent who pushed wounded Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan into his limousine amidst a 1981 assassination attempt by John W. Hinckley Jr.

"The threats rise, by letter and by phone," said Parr, "it really brings them out of the woodwork, and that's always been a worry."

Parr said the clearest example of what he called a "copy cat" assault occurred in September 1975 when then-President Gerald Ford was shot at on two separate occasions in California. On Sept. 5 in Sacramento, as-

Please see SECURITY/A2

## Halloween hijinks



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Halloween at Bridgeview Estates provides a variety of entertainment and activities for residents of the Twin Falls retirement center. Medical unit activity director Donna Behunin, above at left,

leads a costume parade in front of judges from the unit. Nurse Laura Novak, right, was a finalist in the costume judging. Marge Quigley, right, a resident of the Bridgeview apartments, uses a candy bar and a puppet named 'Freddie' to entertain visitor Cecilia Milloy on Monday.



## EchoHawk campaign says Christian Coalition 'lies'

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry EchoHawk's campaign-manager is accusing the Idaho Christian Coalition of spreading "out and out lies" in churches across the state about the Democrat's position on gay rights and abortion.

In the gubernatorial campaign's final days, the Christian Coalition is flooding Idaho churches with 200,000 "voter guides" — bulletin inserts that paint EchoHawk as a pro-gun control, pro-homosexual, pro-abortion liberal.



EchoHawk and his Republican opponent Phil Batt — say the flyer is misleading. "I don't know who made this stuff up, but it's absolutely not true," EchoHawk campaign manager Stan Kress said Monday.

The Coalition's executive director, Nancy Bloomer, insists the guides are accurate. But representatives of both sides of the issue say the flyer is misleading.

How does EchoHawk feel about the flies? "I think Larry's response is, 'I can't believe someone who calls themselves the Christian Coalition would tell these kinds of untruths,'" Kress said.

The Christian Coalition was founded by television evangelist and multi-millionaire Pat Robertson after his unsuccessful 1988

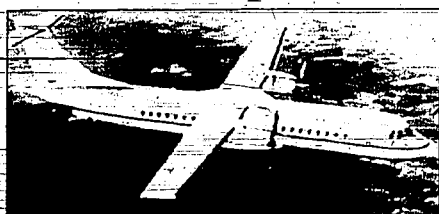
campaign for president. It has chapters in all 50 states and claims nationwide membership of 1.4 million people. Although officially non-partisan, the organization wields considerable influence in the Republican Party, critics contend.

Monday, Bloomer repeated charges that EchoHawk is pro-abortion and pro-gay — and said she has evidence to prove it. But when asked repeatedly for copies of the "evidence," she was unable to produce it.

EchoHawk's Republican opponent also appears to be surprised by the flyer. The voter guide indicates that Batt supports

Please see COALITION/A2

## Commuter plane crashes in rain, kills 68 aboard



An ATR-72 plane similar to this one crashed Monday in Indiana.

The Associated Press

ROSELAWN, Ind. — An American Eagle commuter plane crashed Monday in a cornfield during a driving rainstorm, killing all 68 people aboard.

Flight 4184 from Indianapolis to Chicago went down 30 miles south of Gary in northwestern Indiana at about 4 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Heavy rain delayed the search of the area, which resumed late Monday. American Eagle would not speculate on the possible cause of the crash, airline spokeswoman Debbie Weathers said. State police and airline officials said nobody survived.

The plane was a new American Eagle Super ATR, a high-wing, twin-engine propjet. It was carrying 64 passengers and four crew members.

Larry Midkiff said he was driving along a highway when he spotted a black puff of smoke and the plane banking sharply before it plunged to the ground.

"It didn't look like it had a left wing on it," Midkiff said. "It just looked like a black streak coming down."

People on the scene said there was driving rain at the time of the crash and that it was too dark to see much in the area. Winds were gusting to 49 mph in Gary, the closest reporting station, the National Weather Service said.



# Court to hear magazine case from Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in an important freedom-of-religion case, agreed Monday to decide whether state schools may refuse to subsidize student-run religious magazines while funding non-religious publications.

The justices voted to review the University of Virginia's effort to fund a Christian magazine published by an on-campus Christian group. A lower court said the refusal complied with the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The student group says it's being singled out unfairly, and contends the Constitution "stands for neutrality, not hostility, toward religion."

**University students have the right to evangelize, but they shouldn't pass the collection plate to the taxpayers.**

Barry Lynn, Americans United for Separation of Church and State

The high court's eventual decision, expected by Jan., could clarify an area of the law — tax dollars used to advance religious purposes — its past rulings have made murky.

Many experts believe the court generally has grown more politically conservative on church-state matters and might favor greater accommodation of religion by government.

In other matters Monday, the court refused to hear the appeal of an Anchorage, Alaska, rental agent who cited his religious beliefs in refusing to rent to unmarried couples.

The justices, over a dissent by Justice Clarence Thomas, left intact an Alaska Supreme Court ruling that said Tom Swanner violated state and local laws by refusing to rent to such couples.

Agreed to review a ruling in an Indiana case that government lawyers say could cost the government more than \$200 million in additional payments to people who claim they were harmed by a vaccination.

Said it will decide whether a federal fair housing law allows cities to bar some group homes for the disabled from single-family neighborhoods.

At issue in an Edmonds, Wash., case is whether cities can exclude group homes that exceed local limits on the number of unrelated people who can live together.

Turned down track star Dutch Reynolds' effort to collect \$27.4 million from the group that barred him from the 1992 Olympics after saying he tested positive for steroids.

Made it easier, in deciding a North Carolina case, for lawyers appointed to represent federally convicted criminals nationwide to refuse to file Supreme Court appeals the lawyers consider frivolous.

## Judge extends Haitian order

MIAMI (AP) — A judge extended an order Monday barring the government from sending Cuban refugees at U.S. camps in Guantanamo and Havana back to their homeland, ruling that they have the right to talk to lawyers first.

Under U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins' order, attorneys will be allowed to meet with the 30,000 refugees before any of them are sent home. Atkins told lawyers for both sides to agree to a plan for outside counsel to assist the refugees and submit the plan to him.

Atkins' ruling extends his Oct. 25 emergency order blocking the return of 23 Cubans who had agreed to be flown back to Cuba.

At a hearing last week, attorneys for the Cubans argued that the detainees are being denied due process and that even those who want to return to Cuba should have the advice of a lawyer first.

Justice Department attorneys argued that the refugees have no constitutional rights — including the right of counsel — because they were intercepted at sea and were never on U.S. soil.

"It is a fair ruling by the court and we are ready to proceed with the court's relief at this point," Frank Angones, one of the attorneys for the refugees, said Monday.

## Nurse pleads innocent

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — A nurse pleaded innocent Monday to charges he raped five women while they were under sedation in a hospital's surgical recovery room.

Circuit Judge John Thurman set a pretrial hearing date of Dec. 5 for Bruce Alan Young and entered an order forbidding his accusers from discussing the case with each other.

Young, 45, stood shackled and foot before the judge while his attorney, William Lackey, did the talking during the 10-minute hearing.

# Trial opens in case of slain abortion doctor



Anti-abortion activists demonstrate outside the trial of Paul Hill, accused of killing an abortion doctor and his escort.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A jury was selected for his murder trial in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, 40, could get the electric chair if convicted in the July 29 deaths.

On Oct. 5, Hill became the first person convicted under the new federal law against using violence of intimidation to prevent people from entering abortion clinics. He could get up to life in prison when he is sentenced Dec. 9.

At that federal trial, Hill also acted as his own lawyer and offered no defense, calling no witnesses and cross-examining none of his accusers.

Jury selection for his murder trial

in state court began amid tight security. Police set up crowd control barriers around the courthouse and put a sharpshooters on the roof.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell rejected Hill's last-minute request for help from two lawyers who support his contention that the killings were justifiable homicide. Bell has assigned a public defender to serve as a standby counsel.

Last week, Bell barred Hill from arguing that the slayings were justified to prevent the deaths of fetuses.

Hill asked no questions of the prospective jurors.

About 15 protesters attending the trial represented three positions: abortion rights, opposition to both abortion and anti-abortion violence and support for what Hill is accused of doing.

# Stunt pilot, 72, says he's not too old to fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years ago, six German fighter planes jumped Bob Hoover's flight of four Spitfires and tried to pit him out of the flying business.

On Monday, Hoover was in court trying to keep the federal government from doing the same thing.

On that day in 1944, Hoover was shot down and spent 15 months in a prisoner of war camp. He charges now that the Federal Aviation Administration wants to shoot him out

of the sky on grounds that, at 72, he's too old to fly.

At his side in the U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday was one of the big guns of the legal profession, old friend F. Lee Bailey, who took time out from the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles.

Bailey told a three-judge appeals panel that "vicious inspectors" made Hoover take a series of tests never used before for this medical certificate.

"It's a sorry set of circumstances,"

Bailey said. "They didn't find anything of medical significance. They don't have any evidence of change."

A Justice Department attorney argued that the FAA did its job in following up on important medical information.

Bailey said nothing had dimmed Hoover's skills in air shows but that the FAA "wanted to discriminate against this old bastard." He turned dramatically and pointed at Hoover sitting in the front row.

Hoover, a world-renowned stunt pilot from Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., was put through medical and psychological tests following the Aerospace America air show in Oklahoma City in June 1992.

As People Magazine told it last month, Hoover shut down both engines of his Shrike Commander at 3,500 feet, made a flip, and glided to a perfect landing. But two FAA inspectors called his flying flawed and ordered him to take a physical.

# Justices to decide frequent flier suit

CHICAGO (AP) — When American Airlines changed the rules of its frequent flier program, millions of travelers saw the value of their accumulated miles plummet.

Six people saw the act as a breach of contract and decided to sue. Today the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on whether to allow them to bring a class-action lawsuit on behalf of millions of travelers.

"One out of every 10 Americans ... is a member of American's frequent flier program," said Randy Peterson, publisher of InsideFlyer, a Colorado-based magazine for frequent fliers. "These miles represent an investment. Most people don't take them too lightly."

Frequent flier programs allow customers to earn free flights by accumulating credit for miles flown or for such things as credit card expenses and hotel stays.

Last year, American, which has the largest frequent flier club in the world with 23 million members, gave out more than 2 million free tickets to members of its Advantage club.

In 1988, American changed the Advantage rules, limiting how many seats on each flight could be given out free and preventing passengers from using free tickets on busy days such as Christmas and Thanksgiving.

A challenge was filed initially in federal court but was dismissed.

because federal law didn't provide a remedy for the damage the plaintiffs said they had suffered. The legal battle then moved to state court.

Last December, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that American's had entered into a contractual relationship with its frequent fliers and could not unilaterally change the rules.

American appealed to the Supreme Court, citing a ruling in a separate case. In that case, the nation's highest court held that federal law overrides state law in matters of airline routes, rates and service.

Justice Department attorneys argued that the FAA did its job in following up on important medical information.

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Justice Department attorneys argued that the FAA did its job in following up on important medical information.

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## Nation

# Crime, punishment invade ballots across country

The Associated Press

Californians will decide whether to require life imprisonment for three-time felons, nailing down a law already on the books.

Georgia voters will ponder an even tougher "two strikes" measure.

And while Milwaukee may ban handguns, voters in Jackson County, Ore., could insist on a gun in every home.

Crime and punishment are on the ballot in at least 16 states on Election Day.

"In a year where crime tops every poll of voters' concerns, it's no surprise there would be quite a number of initiatives and referenda on crime and criminal justice issues," said Larry Sabato, a professor who teaches government at the University of Virginia. "The wonder is that there aren't more."

When a petition drive collected signatures

to put a "three strikes" measure on the California ballot, people were so enthusiastic, legislators jumped ahead and made it law.

Now, if voters decide as expected to require 25 years to life in prison for a third serious felony, it will become nearly impossible to weaken the law without another referendum.

In Georgia, Gov. Zell Miller, a Democrat seeking re-election, is author of a ballot proposal that would send first-time violent felons to prison for at least 10 years. A second violent felony would mean life without parole.

"My mother always taught me a person deserves a second chance," Miller said, "but I don't believe murderers should have a third chance to kill, or a rapist three chances to attack."

Wyoming voters will decide whether to remove the governor's power to commute

sentences of life without parole.

And in Oregon, voters will take up a proposal for harsher mandatory sentences for violent crimes. A murderer, for instance, would get 25 years instead of the current range of 10 years to almost 22½. And 15-year-olds accused of a violent crime would be automatically tried as adults. That's now optional.

Another Oregon proposal would force inmates to work or get more education or job training and to pay restitution to their victims and reimburse the state for the cost of their imprisonment.

With about 100 people on Ohio's death row and no executions since 1963, voters there will be asked to speed up death sentences by skipping the appellate court and sending appeals straight to the state Supreme Court.

A proposal on Michigan's ballot would drop the automatic right to appeal for crim-

inals who plead guilty or no contest.

Vermont has proposed allowing judges to deny bail to those accused of a violent crime.

So far 14 states have enshrined victims' rights into law, ensuring crime victims can take part in prosecuting their assailants. Seven more states may join them: Alabama, Alaska, Idaho, Maryland, Nebraska, Ohio, and Utah.

An Illinois measure would allow trial testimony outside a courtroom via closed-circuit television. The state constitution now entitles defendants to face their accusers, a problem in child sex-abuse trials.

Washington state will get more money for crime-fighting if voters raise the tobacco tax, now 56.5 cents a pack, to 64 cents. The measure would also use taxes on tobacco, alcohol and soda syrup to fight crime, and would toughen sentences for crimes committed with a gun.

Alaska's voters may amend the constitution by explicitly giving individuals the right to bear arms, a right already for "well-regulated militia."

Handgun bans are proposed in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis. Gun owners would have to surrender their weapons to police without compensation.

In rural Jackson County, Ore., a measure would require practically every head of a household to have a gun. Those who oppose gun ownership out of "personal, belief or religious doctrine" would be exempted.

"It's a message to the criminals," Wayne Smith, a sponsor, said.

The measure follows ordinances adopted in 1982 in Kennesaw, Ga., where it's never been enforced, and in Frankfort, Ky., which repealed the ordinance in July, saying it gave the town a bad name.



U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., applauds President Clinton, left, at a rally to re-elect Wofford in Philadelphia, Monday.

## Clinton hits the road — and hits GOP on Social Security trims

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hoping to turn the tide in at least two critical Senate races, President Clinton opened a hectic week of campaigning Monday warning that Republicans favored cuts that would "devastate Social Security and senior citizens."

Still looking weary and sounding hoarse from his Midwest peace mission, Clinton implored Democrats to make it to the polls next Tuesday and prevent a Republican takeover of Congress. "We're going in the right direction," he said, offering a lengthy defense of his economic record. "Let's not turn back."

The week of campaigning is designed to rally a dispirited Democratic base, particularly urban black voters in places like Cleveland, Detroit, and here in Philadelphia. But Clinton started Monday by focusing mostly on another traditional Democratic constituency — the elderly.

Clinton said Republican promises to balance the budget, increase defense spending and offer tax breaks he suggested were mostly for

the wealthy would force devastating cuts in other programs. One House Budget Committee study, he said, indicated Republicans would have to cut Social Security by \$2,000 a year and Medicare by \$1,800 annually to pay for their "trillion dollars in promises."

"Say no to this radical attack on Social Security," Clinton said. To reinforce the message, the Democratic National Committee produced two new ads that note House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich once suggested phasing out Social Security, and that Virginia Senate candidate Oliver North has remarked that perhaps the system should be voluntary.

"The Republicans — They're at it again," the ads say.

Gingrich's spokesman, Tony Blankley, said that in 1986, Gingrich "considered some changes in Social Security. He rejected it shortly thereafter. He has for many years completely opposed any changes for the Social Security system and the Democrats know it very well."

Here in Philadelphia, Clinton's warning was designed to help embattled Sen. Harris Wofford. His GOP opponent, Rep. Rick Santorum, suggested recently that the Social Security retirement age be boosted from 65 to 70, and perhaps even more. A Wofford campaign worker videotaped the remark and it is now the centerpiece of a Wofford campaign ad. Pennsylvania is second to Florida in the percentage of voters who are senior citizens.

Democratic National Committee Chairman David Weikel said the focus on Social Security also should help Sen. Charles S. Robb in his race against North in Virginia. Democrats believe both Robb and Wofford need comeback wins to prevent Republicans from capturing the Senate majority.

Clinton's salvo, and the Democratic ads, were response to GOP ads suggesting it was the Democrats who might cut Social Security. Those ads were based on a Clinton budget office memo listing Social Security cuts as an option for future budgets.

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# Once angry unions vow to throw support to Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions that vowed to punish Democrats who voted for the North American Free Trade Agreement have decided instead to swallow their pride and open their wallets.

In all, a dozen unions that angrily threatened to withhold cash this election season have given more than \$800,000 through their political action committees to Democrats who voted for the trade agreement, according to a spending-records filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The unions that were the most critical of the agreement have been more selective, choosing mostly to give donations to pro-NAFTA Democrats in tight races, the records show.

As campaigns heated up in September, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers PAC distributed \$194,150 to candidates. Only \$33,200, or 17 percent, of that total went to Democrats who voted for NAFTA. But two-thirds of their pro-NAFTA donations, or \$22,000, went to Democrats who are in trouble.

One such recipient was freshman Rep. Karen Shepherd of Utah, who is in a fierce battle against a millionaire Republican. The IBEW, which found jobs would flow to Mexico if NAFTA was passed, gave \$2,500 to Shepherd in September.

Shepherd has also received the maximum \$10,000 donation from the Steelworkers, United Food and Commercial Workers, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The IBEW's September contribution pushed its election-cycle total to \$9,500. Meanwhile, the Teamsters' vice president, Ron Carey, angrily declared, "We won't forget what happened here" after the NAFTA vote, has given Shepherd \$5,000. "Karen sees it as a priority to mend those fences," said Paul Syverson, a spokesman for Shepherd's campaign. "We met with memberships, with union leaders to talk about NAFTA, and the way to put it is that we agreed to disagree on this one."

In the end, labor leaders said, it came down to a choice between keeping a year for the Democratic National Committee.

"It's necessitating them holding their noses and supporting some folks who didn't support their position on NAFTA," he said.

For some pro-NAFTA Democrats, the unions' change of heart couldn't come at a better time.

There's a situation similar to Shepherd's in Iowa, where veteran Democrat Neal Smith is in jeopardy of losing his seat. Since the trade agreement was passed, he has received more than \$25,000 from unions that bitterly opposed NAFTA.

And Smith has two strikes against him — besides his pro-NAFTA vote, his district near Des Moines has fewer than one in five union workers.

"A week before we voted, they (labor unions) had a meeting out here, at which I explained why I was voting for NAFTA," said Smith. "What helped, I think, is that I usually vote with them."

The Shepherd-and-Smith examples are part of a larger trend, according to FEC records examined by The Associated Press. The documents show that 10 incumbent pro-NAFTA Democrats in tough races received more than \$122,000 in contributions from the "dozen" anti-NAFTA PACs through Sept. 30, while five Democrats expected to receive victory have gotten less than \$54,000.

Since the NAFTA vote last November, all labor PACs have donated almost \$1.6 million overall to Democrats who voted for the free trade agreement. The United States made with Mexico and Canada. The AP analysis focused on the dozen unions that had vocal anti-NAFTA stances.

Even among the dozen most vocal opponents of NAFTA, there are many examples of generous giving.

Among the largest contributors has been the United Auto Workers union, which fought NAFTA so fiercely that no elected official from Michigan voted for it.

## Friend found not guilty of murdering Bob Crane

PHOENIX (AP) — A longtime sidekick of "Hogan's Heroes" star Bob Crane was acquitted Monday of charges he killed the actor 16 years ago for fear Crane would end a friendship that brought him a parade of willing women.

Jurors deliberated nearly 2½ days before finding John Henry Carpenter, 66, of the Los Angeles suburb of Carson, Calif., innocent of a charge of first degree murder in the bludgeoning death.

The verdict was greeted by sobs from some courtroom spectators.

Crane played the wisecracking Col. Robert Hogan in the television comedy "Hogan's Heroes," which ran from 1965 to 1971. He was 49 when he was found dead on June 29, 1978.

"His body was lying in a blood soaked bed in an apartment he rented while performing in a dinner theater production in Scottsdale, a Phoenix suburb."

Crane's skull was crushed — prosecutors contend with a camera tripod and an electrical cord was found around his neck. Carpenter had been with Crane and a woman the night before and left town the morning of the day the body was discovered.

"Carpenter often traveled with the actor as he made the rounds of the dinner-theater circuit. The men frequented bars where they picked up women drawn by Crane's fame, and recorded their exploits in Polaroid snapshots and early home video."

Jurors viewed one such tape, recorded in Dallas only months before Crane's death, halfway through the eight-week trial.

The faded black-and-white video, the most sensational piece of evidence presented, showed Crane and Carpenter having simultaneous sex with the same woman. Prosecutors said the tape illustrated the relationship between the two men while also proving the existence of an infidelity that allegedly was the murder weapon but which was never found.

Defense attorney Stephen Avilla argued the tape was shown to "inflame the passion" of jurors and Judge Gregory Martin warned them against finding Carpenter guilty because of the unsavory recorded encounter.

Little hard evidence was presented against Carpenter.

A type B bloodstain — Crane's type — were found in a car Carpenter rented. But a key bit of evidence from the car door, a speck prosecutors contended was matter from around Crane's brain, has been lost and was presented only as a photo.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Maughan shows promise for county commission job

Many Twin Falls County Republicans know would rather eat worms than publicly endorse a Democrat.

So why are so many high-profile local Republicans backing Dennis Maughan for county commissioner?

It's a question that voters should carry with them into the voting booth when they choose between the Democrat Maughan and Republican nominee Pam Dowd.

Dowd, a former Twin Falls city councilwoman, won a five-year GOP primary in May.

Almost immediately, talk of a "Republicans for Maughan" committee began circulating.

The reason, apparently, is Dowd's history of tenuous relations with her colleagues in municipal leadership. During her four years on the council, Dowd acquired a reputation for a reluctance to compromise and cooperation.

That flaw can be mildly irritating on a city council. But on a county commission, where three people serve as both the policy-making board and the county's three-headed CEO, it could be disastrous.

Presumably, that's why Commissioner Marvin Hemphill announced his backing for Maughan in August. His statement then, though it didn't mention Dowd by name, spoke volumes about his discomfort with the prospect of sharing an office with her.

"In the courthouse, people here tend to work together very well, and we'd like to keep it that way."

Of course, too much cooperation can be unhealthy. Political processes

that lack dissent can be like cars with no brakes.

But the Republicans' fear about Dowd, however, seems to be that she would behave less like a brake pedal than a monkey-wrench in the gears. Those who have worked with her say she is contentious and confrontational. Those are not exactly the traits we need today in local government.

And how about Maughan? Without a track record in office, it's hard to judge exactly how he'll behave. But what we've seen of him so far looks promising.

From his job as a service adviser at an auto dealership, he has learned the importance of pleasing customers. When we asked him about being a Democrat in this predominantly Republican county, he noted that former Congressman Richard Stollings always talked well here because he "took care of his constituents." A useful insight for an aspiring politician.

But Maughan also seems willing to make unpopular decisions — a trait that will become essential as growth puts increasing pressure on the county's rural areas.

He notes — correctly — that the next few years will be stressful for the people who occupy the commissioners' chairs.

Maughan also seems to be willing to work hard. During this summer's campaign, his face was a fixture at community events of all kinds. He seems likely to be energetic in office.

By all signs so far, Maughan will do a fine job. We encourage Twin Falls County voters to give him the chance.

#### Election 1994



Maughan

Dowd

Democrat Dennis Maughan and Republican Pam Dowd are competing to replace Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley, who did not seek re-election. The winner will represent District 3 (the county's eastern area), but voters throughout the county can cast ballots in this race.



## Letters

### Stop using race as a barrier

This is in reply to the letter that Bernice Ross of Hazelton wrote on Oct. 23.

How can you say your forefathers had love for their country? If they had, they would not have left Europe to come to America. They left looking for something better, just like the migrants that come from Mexico. There is only a slim chance to make it, not for themselves but for their children. After all, isn't that the goal of any parent — to give their children a better life?

And as for your forefathers, face facts, Ms. Ross. They were illegal aliens when they got here too, only to steal the land from the Native American Indians and the Mexicans. Should your forefathers have been hauled back or just shot as soon as they set foot on what is now theirs?

My question is why can't we, as people of this earth, share the same common goal to live and work and provide for our families, just quit seeing race as a barrier and bring human suffering to an end? We should work together, not only for us but for our children and their children.

How sad that people still think like you. **VICTOR FLORES**  
Twin Falls

### ICA goes against Constitution

If you are born in the United States or become a citizen of the United States, you are entitled to and are guaranteed the rights of the Constitution.

Under the protection of the Constitution, no one person or group of people should need "special rights" to achieve a job, a place to live or religion of choice.

It scares me to think that an individual (Kelly Walton) or a group of people (Idaho Citizens Alliance) is actively seeking to take those rights away from certain human beings because they do not agree with their lifestyle.

Who will they choose next? Kelly Walton and his followers remind me of David Koresh, Jim Jones and Adolf Hitler.

They also believed their way was the only right way to live and to prosper. What happened to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that we are guaranteed as citizens of this country? What about the right to agree, to disagree or live and let live?

All I have to say is, Kelly Walton, if you are without sin, then cast the first stone. I am glad it will be God (my higher power) that will make the first judgment and not you.

I can only hope that you will go back into your own closet to live your life as you are trying to force others to live.

**JOYCE JONES**  
**ALAN SIMMONS**  
Twin Falls

### Support school construction

It has been three years since the three building committees initially met to identify building needs of the Buhl Joint School District. The building needs that were identified have been reviewed and revised many times. Alternatives have been discussed and thought through very carefully.

After the first bond attempt failed, post-elec-

tion surveys were sent to those who had voted. A mock election was held on the Fourth of July to get additional comments. Based on the comments received, the four-phase construction project was revised, and the revised plan has been discussed extensively before the public for the past two months. The Bond Campaign Committee has worked extremely hard to get information to every person eligible to vote. A great amount of emphasis has been placed on the benefits to the students.

The time has come to consider the benefits to those students. That is what really matters. I won't detail the benefits here but will summarize just a few of the important ones. We have to eliminate the travel between the schools. We have to provide for future growth.

The time is right because interest rates, which affect the property tax we each pay, are still low and the Buhl Joint School District is currently debt-free. We have to provide the room(s) for growth in technology. We have to create an environment more conducive to learning.

We have to consider the disabled student and the needs of each. The needs of this district will not go away. The expense will continue to escalate the more we delay as interest rates and construction costs continue to increase. Also, since the Legislature and both candidates for governor have talked about property tax relief of existing debt and future debt, it's possible one-third of the expense of this bond will be shifted away from property tax to the state general fund. It won't be shifted if the bond does not pass.

You can vote for the bond issue and its related benefits at the Buhl Joint School District office in downtown Buhl, at the middle school gymnasium entrance or at the Norma Brown residence in Gooding County from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 3. You can also absentee vote before then. You can vote if you are registered within the boundaries of the Buhl Joint School District, which covers a broad area of the county and part of Gooding County. I personally urge you to vote for this four-phase construction project.

**ARMAND ECKERT**  
Buhl

### Stevenson's remarks ill-advised

The Blaine County Democratic Party Central Committee regrets the comments attributed to John Fell Stevenson which appeared in the Oct. 22 edition of *The Times-News*. Mr. Stevenson states that the committee "does not stand for the appropriate value."

The Democratic Party of Blaine County has never moved away from its long-standing commitment of tolerance, compassion and humane concern for all, and we reaffirm those values in our collective actions every day.

The Blaine County Democratic Party Central Committee finds Mr. Stevenson's comments offensive and ill-informed. The committee is of the opinion that it is Mr. Stevenson who has lost the values which his father stood for so strongly as the leader of the Democratic Party of 40 years ago. Mr. Stevenson is now representing a very small contingent group of wealthy landowners who object to reasonable and publicly supported land use regulations of their private property and who have turned to confrontation and threats of legal action as their response.

The position that Mr. Stevenson has chosen to support in his campaign as an independent candidate for county commissioner in Blaine County is identical to that of the Republican Party. He is the one who has lost his way from the basic values of the Democratic Party.

The Blaine County Democratic Party Central Committee unanimously endorses the candidacy of Tom Blanchard for Blaine County commissioner in District 1. After the election, we look forward to welcoming Mr. Stevenson back to his roots.

**ALEXANDRA B. SUNDALI**  
Ketchum

### Proposition 1 takes away rights

In a few days, we will be voting on Proposition 1, the so-called anti-gay initiative. Idaho Voices for Human Rights believes Proposition 1 is an unconstitutional and unnecessary effort to legislate discrimination against gay and lesbian persons.

Opposition to Proposition 1 has nothing whatsoever to do with whether or not you support or agree with homosexuality. The legislation currently facing Idaho citizens is simply unconstitutional and divisive. It represents the efforts of the radical right to impose its views by governmental legislation upon all of us.

Proposition 1 singles out one group of individuals to limit its rights and ability to participate in the legislative process. Courts across the country have already ruled such discrimination practices are illegal and unconstitutional. Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has twice called the proposition unconstitutional. Both candidates for Idaho attorney general have spoken out against it.

The United Methodistists, the Episcopal Church, Christian Church (Disciples), Evangelical Lutheran Church, Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Presbyterian Church are just a few of the religious traditions that have issued statements on discrimination. In 1993, the Christian Church (Disciples) issued this statement: "Whereas, various campaigns across the country conducted in the name of 'no special rights for gay, lesbian and bisexual persons' misrepresent legitimate claims for persons who seek equal application of the law to all people and fail to acknowledge the historical and current discrimination in employment, housing, and other civil and human rights."

"We denounce any activity which is divisive to ward or in any way diminishes the basic human rights of any individual or group of individuals in the state of Idaho."

I have a list of more than 120 Idaho clergy of many faith traditions who are against Proposition 1, including clergy from Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert. I also have a list of more than 70 Idaho organizations and elected officials on record as opposing Proposition 1. This list includes both Republicans and Democrats, as well as organizations such as the Idaho Nurses Association, League of Women Voters, Earth Tribe human rights group and Kootenai County Task Force on Human Rights.

Discrimination is not an act of faith! **STEVE THOMPSON**  
Burley

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

## Letters

### Is EchoHawk truly for Idaho?

If discussing facts that are of record in Idaho is "mud slinging," then candidate Burt is "mud slinging" when he speaks of facts concerning candidate EchoHawk. As to the ideals of both candidates, we hope that they are the best, but talk is cheap and lawyers love to talk and EchoHawk is a lawyer. Most of four problems in Washington, D.C., (Congress) 95 percent lawyer and throughout the land seem to find their beginning in lawyers' offices. We have a lawyer in the White House, do we really want a lawyer in the Statehouse — especially one who is not revealing who major contributors from out of state are and what they expect of him in return? So far, unless I've been lied to, I believe the records show that less than 40 percent of EchoHawk's contributions have come from within Idaho as opposed to the opposite with Batt.

What do liberal entertainment activists want? What does the gay community want? What do conservation activists want? We know what they say they want. Powerful lobbyists are pushing the federal government into attempting to usurp Idaho's water rights. Except for our water, what do these groups that have made such large contributions expect from him? Idaho's small population negates the theory of needing a powerful political voice in Washington. If conservationists would rather have fish for a diet than fish, vegetables, fruit, beef, poultry and eggs, then let the federalists take the water and manage it as efficiently as federalists are wont to do.

Perhaps EchoHawk shares the philosophy of Lydia Justice Edwards about us "grass roots country humkins." City people never seem to have the ability to understand the world and its part in society. Idaho's major industry is agriculture supported by natural resources such as timber and, more importantly,

water. Tamper with the water and destroy agriculture, and there are going to be a lot of city folk looking for work.

Batt may be a politician and maybe like most politicians he might stretch the truth, but one thing is for sure: If he lies about protecting Idaho's water and people, then he is going to shoot a hole in the bottom of his own boat because he is a farmer and his interests are in Idaho. He has battled for Idaho and his record shows it.

Where do EchoHawk's interests lie? Idaho? Or is the delivery of Idaho to federalists and activists just a stepping stone in a political career that leads to Washington, D.C.? The Clinton administration is sure supporting him and how far do you trust them?

**NORVA K. MCINTYRE**  
Rupert

### Batt puts Idaho first, foremost

I am writing to ask you to join me in voting for Phil Batt for governor of Idaho.

Granted, Phil's Republican credentials are impeccable, but that is not the reason he gets my vote.

Phil has total integrity; he is experienced, he has worked in the public sector as a legislator and lieutenant governor and in the private sector as a successful farmer and businessman, managing his own business and promoting Idaho products in both local and international markets. This background gives Phil an exceptional understanding of Idaho's critical water problem.

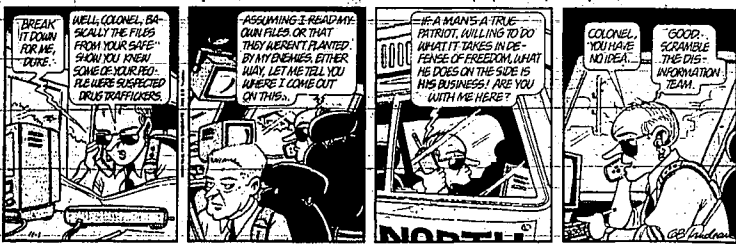
He cares about Idaho first — not New York, New Jersey, Utah or Hollywood. He is qualified for the job.

We need an experienced leader for Idaho to lead a vote for Phil is a vote for Idaho's future and prosperity.

**ORRISIE SINCLAIR**  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Russian AIDS plan puts onus on foreigners



A Moscow hospital nurse administers an AIDS test to an unidentified Russian woman who was planning to have a routine eye operation.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian legislators, trying to safeguard their country from the threat of AIDS, want to test all foreigners for the virus and deport those who test positive or refuse testing.

The bill sailed through Russia's usually fractious 450-seat Duma, the lower chamber of parliament, with only three deputies opposed. It must still be approved by the upper chamber and by President Boris Yeltsin.

But the bill's strong Russia-first appeal, which reaches across deep political divides to nationalists, communists and reformers alike, makes passage likely.

Many Russians blame the West for the rise in prostitution, pornography and other social ills since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Some even accuse the CIA of creating the AIDS virus.

"This is clearly a discriminatory measure aimed at foreigners," Boris Mikhailov, a political scientist at the Russian Institute for USA and Canada, said Monday. "The nationalist tendency in the Duma is getting stronger every day."

Foreigners said the proposal endangers their rights, and warned that it could threaten tourism. Millions of foreign citizens, the majority from former Soviet republics, reside in Russia. Their sheer numbers could make the law impossible to enforce.

The first case of AIDS in Russia was diagnosed in 1987. Until 1990,

the disease was spread either by foreigners or as a result of poor medical practices. Dr. Vadim Pokrovsky, head of the Russian Center for the Prevention and Fight against AIDS, told the Kommersant newspaper last November.

Since then, however, AIDS has mostly been spread by homosexuals and drug addicts, he said.

The proposed measure, which the Duma passed Friday, would force foreign tourists, business travelers and other foreigners to prove they are not AIDS carriers. Foreigners who refuse to take the test or are found to be infected would be deported — although the bill does not address how such a sweeping plan would be enforced or funded.

"It's based on fear-mongering and nationalist fervor, which distort the actual issues," said Dr. Myles Druckman of the American Medical Center, one of a handful of Moscow clinics catering to foreigners.

The bill says that only Russian state medical institutions may conduct the AIDS tests. The tests must be taken in Russia unless a foreigner's home country reaches an agreement with Moscow on testing.

Many foreigners might refuse to take the test because of widespread reports of poor hygienic conditions at Russian medical facilities, including reuse of needles. Some already bring their own hypodermic needles into the country for use in emergencies, although it is unclear if those

would be allowed for AIDS tests.

"Implementing this would stretch the limit of Russia's store of disposable needles, putting more and more people at risk," Druckman said.

"There are no good public health reasons," for the measure, said a British embassy spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. If the bill receives final approval, he said, "we will certainly make our views known to the Russian government."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment on the measure.

Even if approved, the law could be revised if Russia faces a storm of foreign criticism. Earlier this year, the government responded to foreign pressure by delaying a huge increase in import duties and granting exemptions to many businesses.

The bill was quickly denounced by AIDS activists and human rights advocates in Russia.

Shona Schoningh, of the Russian outreach organization AIDS-InfoShare, said the measure had "no basis in reality" and would serve only to "perpetuate ignorance about AIDS in Russia."

"That law is an attempt to create a new Iron Curtain," said Kevin Gardner, chairman of the Moscow-based HIV Educational and Information Research Center.

Some in the Russian medical community welcomed the measure, however.

## Ruling party opens big lead in elections

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — The ruling party has taken a substantial lead in Mozambique's first multiparty election, according to an unofficial U.N. survey.

President Joaquim Chissano and his Mozambique Liberation Front, FRELIMO, had just over 50 percent of the vote based on results from about 400 randomly selected polling stations out of a total of 7,444 sites, a U.N. source said Monday on condition of anonymity.

FRELIMO's main opposition, the former-rebel movement Mozambique National Resistance, or RENAMO, had about 30 percent of the vote, according to the survey.

The United Nations had not yet received reports from RENAMO strongholds in the north. But the source said the trend would probably stay the same even if the rebels swept those areas, because they would not be able to knock FRELIMO under the 50 percent threshold needed to hold a runoff.

The official count by the National Election Commission was expected later this week.

## Canada at economic and social crossroads

TORONTO (AP) — Canada is broke.

After decades of heavy spending on social programs, this vast, underpopulated northern land has run up a national debt of \$550 billion, and is accumulating more at a rate of \$85,000 a minute.

Add debt owed by the provinces and the figure leaps to \$700 billion, about \$25,000 (\$18,750 in U.S. dollars) for every man, woman and child in the country.

That is slightly higher than in the United States, where the \$4.6 trillion debt works out to about \$18,000 per person.

"We are in hook-up to our eyeballs," Finance Minister Paul Martin told the House of Commons Finance Committee. "That can't be sustained."

Canadians must decide between higher taxes or, a more likely alternative, meaningful cuts in the social programs they have long held dear.

"Canadians believe they are already taxed to the hilt," Martin told the committee before it set off Monday for a series of hearings around the country.

"But it must be made clear that if Canadians want to avoid more taxes, they must be prepared to support smaller programs — including programs that benefit them."

Canadians made the philosophical choice that they wanted universal health care, generous old age pensions, extended unemployment insurance and a myriad of other social programs — and that they were willing to pay the price.

But the days of such generosity are gone.

"We are really in a crunch situation," said Frank Atkins, a profes-

or of economics at the University of Calgary. "We did choose to have all these programs once. Those were different economic times."

In the 1993-94 fiscal year, one-quarter of all government spending — \$38 billion — went to pay interest on the national debt. That is expected to be 29 percent by 1996.

The government soon will have to collect \$3 in taxes for every \$2 in services.

About 20 percent of U.S. government spending goes to pay interest on the national debt.

Canada's budget deficit in 1993-94 was \$42 billion. The United States, which has roughly nine times as many people, had a budget deficit of \$203 billion in fiscal 1994.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's No. 1 campaign pledge in last year's election was to reduce the deficit to 3 percent of gross domestic product, or about \$25 billion, by the 1996-97 budget.

Fully 60 percent of the budget goes directly to people in the form of pensions, unemployment benefits, aid to natives and veterans, or to the provinces to pay for health, education and social assistance.

"The safety net needs to be there," said Atkins. "But it needs to be overhauled."

Some see an alternative to program cuts.

"Frankly, there is room for increased taxation," said Toronto dentist Sheldon Hoppe. "The high earners can still afford to pay more tax than they're paying."

"Everybody I see, the professionals, seem to have the cash to take vacations, to buy new houses, to send their kids to the university. They could easily pay more."



Julie Johnson-Conrad  
General Manager & Administrator

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## Singh dies at age 87

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Swaran Singh, who was India's longest serving Cabinet minister and its former foreign minister, has died.

He was 87.  
Singh died shortly after midnight Sunday and was cremated later that day with state honors. News reports did not give the cause of death.

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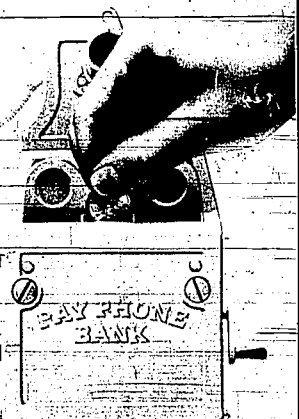
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## PET OF THE WEEK



This beautiful long-haired gray cat is waiting for the animal shelter to achieve to love her. She has two other adult female cats (a long-haired calico and a Siamese) have seen many kittens find homes. These "older ladies" are much more sophisticated than the kittens. Don't keep them waiting forever, open your heart for a friend.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

## World

## Briefly

## China, U.S., edge closer on arms talks

BEIJING — China and the United States edged closer on arms control issues after their first talks in six years, a top U.S. official said Monday.

John Holm, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, met Liu Huaqing, China's deputy foreign minister, to try for a quick agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

China was willing to negotiate a test ban by 1996 at the latest, Holm said, but added that some details of the treaty had to be ironed out.

"We moved closer to common ground," Holm told reporters, but declined to elaborate.

The two sides also discussed an indefinite extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, halting production of plutonium and highly enriched uranium, and how the recently concluded U.S. nuclear accord with North Korea was to be implemented.

The United States suspended military contacts with China following the 1989 army crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in Tiananmen Square.

## Angola troops recapture town of Soyo

LUANDA, Angola — Government troops recaptured the key petroleum town of Soyo with a marine assault that ended almost two years of UNITA rebel occupation, the military announced Monday.

Rebels were subdued during a weekend attack on Soyo, a coastal town 185 miles north of the capital, Luanda.

Some shelling continued along roads leading to the country's interior as rebel troops retreated, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Angola's government, which earns three-quarters of its \$3 billion annual income from oil revenues, had targeted Soyo as a top military objective since the rebels overran it shortly after the country's civil war resumed in October, 1992.

Three foreign oil companies — U.S.-based Texaco Inc., Belgian Petrolina S.A. and the French company Elf Aquitaine — own shipping, pumping and storage facilities in Soyo or in nearby Atlantic waters.

## South Korean soldier goes on rampage

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean army private went on a rampage Monday, shooting two officers to death and wounding seven other soldiers before killing himself, military officials said.

Pvt. Huh Mun-shik, 31, turned his automatic rifle on fellow soldiers during a firing exercise northeast of Seoul, then shot himself, the officials said.

The reason for Huh's action was being investigated, officials said.

## China, S. Korea make peace overtures

SEOUL, South Korea — Chinese Premier Li Peng and South Korean President Kim Young-sam pledged Monday to further improve economic relations between their countries, enemies during the Cold War and long-time rivals.

They also agreed to cooperate closely to help implement a U.S.-brokered accord with North Korea aimed at opening its feared nuclear program to international inspection, South Korean officials said.

The Li-Kim meeting was the highlight of Li's five-day visit to South Korea, which began Monday. The Chinese premier is also scheduled to meet with business leaders and visit automotive, electronics and aviation plants. The two sides signed agreements to develop peaceful nuclear power and open direct airline flights. Business leaders from both countries called for joint development of airplanes, cars and electronic communication systems.

## Russia receives disaster relief supplies

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — About 20 tons of American medical supplies and blankets arrived Monday at hospitals in Russia's Far East to help victims of flooding that killed 11 people and left hundreds homeless.

The supplies, part of \$2 million in U.S. disaster relief, were flown into Vladivostok on Saturday on an Air Force C-141 transport plane from the American military base on Okinawa, Japan.

They were distributed to four hospitals in the region's hardest-hit areas, northeast of Vladivostok. The U.S. government had also agreed to supply coal and food requested in poor families in rural areas.

## Diarrhea spreads quickly in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Diarrhea has killed more than 230 people in the past month and nearly 25,000 others are suffering from it, a newspaper reported Monday.

An acute shortage of potable water has left more than 20 percent of villages without access to clean drinking water, the English-language newspaper The Star quoted health officials as saying. As a result, diarrhea is spreading quickly among millions of people drinking from polluted rivers and tanks. Most diarrhea deaths occur among children, who get dehydrated faster than adults. One third of child deaths in the impoverished country of 110 million are caused by diarrhea, according to UNICEF.

## Gas explosion kills 18 women, 1 child

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Gas cylinders being used for cooking exploded inside a parked bus in western Iran, killing at least 18 Pakistani women and a child, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday.

The official agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the victims were Muslim pilgrims passing through Iran on their way to southern Iraq, home to Shiite Islam's holiest shrines.

The accident happened late Sunday when the bus stopped near the city of Mahabadi in Hormuzgan province, IRNA reported.

The bus, loaded with blankets and other flammable material, burst into flames when the cylinders exploded, IRNA said. The victims were trapped in the rear of the vehicle, unable to escape because windows had been shuttered with iron bars, IRNA said.

## Russians support return of monarchy

MOSCOW — More than 800,000 Russians have signed a petition in support of restoring the country's monarchy, a news agency reported Monday.

Russia's Majority Party, which is circulating the petition, aims to have one million signatures by Nov. 7, the day the Soviet Union marked the anniversary of the "Great October Socialist Revolution" of 1917, in which the Bolsheviks overthrew Russia's last monarch, Tsar Nicholas II.

The party, which is not represented in parliament, believes the signatures will help force a referendum on the restoration of monarchy.

Compiled from wire reports

## Prince says mother kept heroic act secret

JERUSALEM (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip accepted an award Monday honoring his mother for risking her life to save a Greek Jewish family.

Philip said his mother, Princess Alice of Greece, never told him she hid three Jews in the palace in Athens during the Nazi occupation of Greece in 1943-44.

"In retrospect, this reticence may seem strange, but I suspect it had never occurred to her that her action was in any way special," the prince, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, said during the award ceremony at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial.

In September 1943, the Cohen family, old acquaintances from the Greek town of Thessalonika, appealed to Alice for refuge.

The princess hid Rachel Cohen and two of her children, Tilda and Michiel, in her Athens palace until the Nazis withdrew in October 1944, after sending about 65,000 Greek Jews to death camps.

Alice also helped three of Mr. Cohen's sons, Jacques, Eli and Alfred, escape Greece.

Michiel Cohen, 78, attended the ceremony but was too moved to speak. Cohen told Israel radio earlier Monday that he had mixed feelings during his months in hiding in the royal palace.

"It was a nice period because I was hidden by the princess but for myself it was very difficult," he said.

The story had been secret until two years ago when Cohen contacted Yad Vashem.

The prince was the first member of the British royal family to visit Israel, a state created from part of the former British mandate in Palestine.

"In a way it is closing a circle," Prince Minister Yitzhak Rabin said. The private royal visit after meeting



Britain's Prince Philip, center, plants a tree in memory of his mother Princess Alice of Greece on the Avenue of the Righteous Among Nations in Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem Monday.

with the prince for half an hour.

Earlier Monday, the prince and his sister, Princess Sophie, visited their mother's crypt in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene on the Mount of Olives.

Princess Alice died as a Greek Orthodox nun in 1969, and according to her last wishes was buried in 1988 next to her aunt Elizabeth, the Grand Duchess of Russia.

## Rabin not promising withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel won't promise to withdraw from southern Lebanon just to get stalled peace talks moving, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

President Elias Hrawi of Lebanon proposed Saturday that the two countries negotiate a timetable for an Israeli pullout, and said he would guarantee an end to guerrilla attacks on Israel from southern Lebanon if Israel accepted his offer.

Rabin did not dismiss the proposal outright, saying he had requested clarifications from U.S. mediators.

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Dr. Eric Widell will be out of the office from November 3, 1994, until November 28, 1994.

Dr. Robert Lindberg will be caring for Dr. Widell's patients during that time. He will also be available for general orthopaedic appointments, to include a subspecialty in hands and feet. For appointments call 726-5860 or 800-381-5860.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Friend seeks donations of food for fire victims

**TWIN FALLS** — A friend of a father whose three small boys were left temporarily homeless by a \$40,000 fire Saturday evening is taking up a collection of food and other items at Suburban Propane.

Ten firefighters and three engines responded to the home of J. Scott Christensen at 7:38 p.m. Saturday to find the basement family room fully engulfed in flames, said Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief Ron Clark. Christensen's 3-year-old son was playing with a cigarette lighter and started papers under a couch on fire, Clark said.

All occupants got out of the dwelling, Clark said, and the fire company left the scene after about two hours.

Kelly Brodeen, with whom the Christensens are staying, said anyone who would like to donate canned goods or gift certificates for clothing and other household items can call 733-1608. Donations also can be dropped off at Suburban Propane, 139 Locust South, she said.

The Christensen home was insured, Brodeen said.

### Electrical blaze reignites, destroys home near Kimberly

**KIMBERLY** — An early-morning fire Monday destroyed the two-bedroom house of a couple who thought they had extinguished a small blaze the day before and then spent the night with relatives, said Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District Drill Master Clarence William Robison.

The suspected electrical fire about five miles south of Kimberly was visible from the town when firefighters left the firehouse at about 4:30 a.m., Robison said. Ten firefighters from Kimberly and five firefighters from Murtaugh responded to the house of Eric McCall, he said.

"By the time we got the call, it was fairly well engulfed," said Robison, adding that the McCall couple was able to salvage some belongings.

The McCalls had a small snake Sunday and found a small snake fire, which they extinguished, he said. They removed some insulation and thought the fire was out, Robison said.

The house at 3570 E. and 3300 N. was owned by McCall's father, and it was not known whether it was insured, Robison said.

### Condie inattentive driving hearing moved to Nov. 29

**TWIN FALLS** — City Councilman Tom Condie was supposed to have a pretrial hearing today on charges he was driving under the influence of drugs last March.

Instead, Condie's lawyers have worked out a plea-bargain agreement in which Condie would plead guilty to a lesser charge of inattentive driving.

Condie, who was elected to the council in 1985 and was the city's mayor from 1989-1991, was pulled over by Twin Falls city police officers in the early morning of March 20 on the suspicion that he was a drunk driver.

Condie, 49, is Mormon and insists he doesn't drink. Tests of his urine revealed traces of cocaine and the barbiturate, butalbital. Both are key ingredients in the prescription drug Fiorinal, which Condie says he has been taking regularly since the sustained serious head injuries in a March 1993 early-morning car accident.

Physicians are instructed to warn patients not to drive while taking Fiorinal. Fifth District Magistrate Charles P. Brumbach will preside over a Nov. 29 hearing to decide whether to accept the plea agreement.

### Boise company announces selling of window subsidiary

**TWIN FALLS** — TJ International of Boise announced last week that it intends to sell a window subsidiary to Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn.

TJ International would sell Dashwood Industries, a Canadian company, to Andersen by Dec. 31.

Dashwood was part of TJ International's window partnership that also includes Boise-based Noreco-Windows, SealRite Windows of Lincoln, Neb., Oldach Window Corp. of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lattinmire and Freire of Apollonia, Quebec. Noreco has a factory in Twin Falls.

TJ International reported 1993 sales of \$551 million.

Compiled from staff reports

## Inside

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## Sawtooth City residents object to mining plan

The Associated Press

**SAWTOOTH CITY** — Cathy Baer and her neighbors at the southern end of the Stanley Basin are "up in arms" over plans by an Idaho Falls millionaire who wants to mine silver on a nearby mountain.

"The residents of our community do not intend to live in an industrial zone," Baer said. Allen Ball of A.B. Mining Enterprises hopes to mine a flank of Abe's Chair, the dominant peak west of Sawtooth City. The peak is inside the southern border of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which attracts over 1 million visitors this past year.

The 81 residents of Sawtooth City recently

wrote to Ball, telling him they oppose his company's plans to explore mining claims it is leasing on Abe's Chair because it could harm the environment, damaging critical mountain goat and elk habitat and threatening key fisheries in tributaries of the Salmon River.

### The residents of our community do not intend to live in an industrial zone.

Cathy Baer, resident

Last spring, Ball bought an interest in property in Orofino from Republican congressional challenger Helen Chenoweth, who has raised the possibility of mining in the Sawtooth area.

Chenoweth used the cash from the sale to help win the four-way May primary; now she is opposing the last Democrat in the race.

The Boulder White Clouds Council has asked the U.S. Forest Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service to slap a moratorium on mining expansion and new exploration in central Idaho until completion of biological assessments of species in the region.

That should include a thorough analysis of endangered salmon and trout habitat, said council representative Tyne Stone.

Challis National Forest officials have told A.B. Mining that it must provide an Environmental Impact Statement on the project's potential impacts before mining can begin.

But the company has not indicated whether it is willing to finance that study itself as the government has asked.

And no matter what the environmental assessment finds, it cannot stop Ball from mining the claims, Will Patrick of the Mineral Policy Center said. He would only be required to provide reasonable assurances that the mine would not harm the environment.

## Simon needs a home

### 'Zoo lady's' basset hound looks for a new owner

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Simon the basset hound may have rotting teeth and a barking problem, but the old dog — formerly owned by animal collector Myrtle Kelly — needs a caring home for the rest of his days, animal shelter officials say.

"It's going to take an act of God or someone with a lot of money to take Simon the basset hound," said Laurie Simonds, director of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Last week, county animal control officials and the Humane Society of the United States removed a dozen pets from Kelly's dilapidated home after 5th District Judge J. William Hart ruled that Kelly had violated a court order limiting her number of animals. Simon is the only animal that officials say is fit for adoption after the seizure of part of Kelly's menagerie last week. To make him appear more cuddly, shelter workers have bathed and de-loused him, and will trim his toenails and have a veterinarian examine him, Simonds said.

"He's a real character," Simonds said. "He barks all the time in a low baritone."

Kelly's lawyer, James Amnest, said Monday that the raid violated the court-approved agreement, which gave Kelly another week to find homes for her pets, said.

Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollard said he is baffled at Amnest's accusation and thought the week's extension applied only to Kelly's dozen or so other dogs. Last week, officials took a badger, eight cats, a robin, a pigeon and Simon.

Amnest said he hasn't decided yet if it's worth putting Kelly through another lengthy court process to undo the damage.

Last week, animal shelter officials administered lethal injections to Kelly's eight cats, Simonds said. The pets suffered illnesses ranging from diarrhea to upper respiratory problems, she said.

One cat had been diagnosed with feline leukemia, Simonds said. Chances are that the other cats could have picked up the disease, she said. One cat died on arrival at the shelter, she said.

"They were all ill, very ill," Simonds said. "We can't jeopardize the lives of 16 cats that we keep here."

"It was a fast, painless and very humane," Simonds said of the euthanasia procedure. "A lot of people would rather see an animal die any other way than humanely in an animal shelter. I don't know if all the public relations in the world could change that."

The badger will probably go to a zoo in Boise or Pocatello, while the robin will go to a rehabilitation center, said Dave Paul, regional director of the Humane Society.

Homes have been found for the remaining dozen or so small dogs living inside Kelly's



Simon the basset hound, formerly owned by Myrtle Kelly, is in need of a home after officials removed him from Kelly's property.

crowded wooden cottage, Kelly said Monday. A pair of elderly crows will probably go to a zoo, she said.

"They'll never leave me alone here," said Kelly, adding that she may move out of the

homestead that she grew up in at some point. Kelly, who owns a variety of domestic and exotic animals, has agreed to reduce her holdings to two sickly, old dogs and a cockatiel, which is a shrewbird.

## City will improve Magazine rates Gem economy No. 1

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Improvements are on the way for the Blue Lakes grade that provides access to Blue Lakes Country Club and two trout farms.

As part of an agreement with the country club, the Twin Falls City Council is taking on most of the expenses for a new coat of paving and other repairs to the road, which starts at the top of the Snake River Canyon and ends near the fifth tee of the club's golf course.

The council awarded a \$190,000 contract Monday to OK Paving for the road work.

Repairs follow construction done on the city's drinking water system, which originates in an underground spring that serves Blue Lakes on the north side of the Snake River.

City Manager Tom Courtney said Monday that the grade will be reduced at the road's steep hairpin curve, and a stronger guardrail will be built as part of the repairs.

But the grade will continue to be open only to one-way traffic.

The city, through its agreement with the country club, will pay \$152,000 — 80 percent of the repair costs. The country club will pay 10.5 percent, or about \$20,000, while the city will ask the downstream trout farmers to chip in the remaining 9.5 percent, or \$18,000. Road maintenance costs will be shared more equally among the four parties.

In other business Monday, the council voted to prohibit on-street parking on the east side of Rose Street south of Addison Avenue. Rose Street is only 25 feet wide in that stretch and dead-ends at Rock Creek Canyon.

The council also approved a contract with EHM Engineers for engineering services on the state-funded improvement to El Milagro housing complex.

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — A state-by-state look at the nation's economy has placed Idaho in the No. 1 spot for economic growth, and local analysts say Twin Falls has kept pace.

The nationwide evaluation, conducted by U.S. News and World Report compared the states based on employment and income growth, new businesses, building permits, retail sales and home prices.

Idaho ranked No. 1 when all the areas were averaged in the survey, which the magazine has conducted annually for four years. The state came in first in employment and income growth and in the top five in the other categories.

The analysis showed that since 1991, when the economic recovery began, Rocky Mountain states benefited from population growth and business investment. Eight of the top-10 ranked states are from the region.

The magazine attributed Idaho's economic growth primarily to the manufacturing industries, from potato processing to semiconductor construction. Semiconductor maker Micron Technology alone has added 1,627 jobs in the last three years, the magazine reported.

Also in that time, the vegetable business has generated 3,000 jobs, helping the state's employment rate to jump 1.8 percent. Jobs in construction, trade and

finance have also contributed, the magazine said.

The state Department of Employment said in the Magic Valley the biggest area of growth has been in the dairy industry, helping to push the region's unemployment rate down to 4.8 percent, in a work force of 45,800, compared with the state average of 5.6 percent.

About 500 jobs in the region's 32,000 non-agriculture work force have been added in the past year. Those jobs were in the durable goods, retail trade and service industries, the department reported.

"The state is appealing to business for several reasons, according to Julie Nash, a spokeswoman for Micron."

The company, which is based in Boise, originally located in Idaho in 1978 because its two founders were from the state, she said. The company has grown to about 5,500 employees in Idaho because of low land and utility costs and a good labor pool, she said.

Nash said Micron now has 500 job openings and expects to add another 600 to 700 positions in the next three or four years. A new manufacturing facility will eventually add 3,500 more employees to the mix.

Micron's payroll amounts to between \$300 million and \$350 million annually, she said, in addition to paying taxes.

"The impact we have on the economy is enormous," Nash said. S.M. Ghazianfar, chairman of the University of Idaho economics department in

Moscow, said other high-technology companies have been following Micron's lead for the past six or seven years. A major reason is changes in the nation's transportation structure.

"Being at or near the coast used to be a necessity, but now businesses can be located inland and still do business," he said. More air transportation and trucking, in addition to easy access to the Snake River from the Lewiston seaport, have made it cheaper for companies.

While salaries are still low in the state compared to the national average, benefits such as cleaner air, a shorter and less congested commute to work, and less crime are drawing people.

"The national recession bypassed us," he said. "The people and industry keep coming from California."

With the growth, Idaho still has only a little more than 1 million people, with an area of about 83,000 square miles — or 12 people per square mile.

Other rankings by the magazine put Montana, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nevada and Arizona in the top 10. The Mid-Atlantic States and New England ranked low, with California in last place.

The ratings were based on information collected from the U.S. Commerce and Labor departments, Dun and Bradstreet, the National Association of Home Builders, WFEA Group and Market Statistics.

## Cenarrusa, Stanger OK debate

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has finally agreed to debate his Democratic challenger, Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger.

KID radio said Monday that Cenarrusa will be linked by telephone with Stanger in his Idaho Falls studio on Friday afternoon for the 55-minute debate.

Todd Richardson, the son of Republican state Sen. Mel Richardson, will moderate the program, which will include questions from listeners.

It will be the only debate between Cenarrusa, who is seeking a seventh four-year term, and Stanger, the first woman elected to the Bonneville County Commission and the first Democrat in decades.

Cenarrusa, who has gotten himself into political hot water several times with inappropriate public statements, refused to meet Stanger in the traditional League of Women Voters-Idaho Press Club debate last weekend because of what he said was a scheduling conflict.

## Andrus-debunks GOP land grab

BOISE (AP) — Retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has joined his party's statewide candidates to denounce the proposal by a number of Republicans that the state take ownership of all 34 million acres of federal land in Idaho.

"It's legally impossible to achieve," Andrus told reporters on Monday.

And even if federal courts had not rejected the theory, he said, the GOP to take over the land, Andrus said, "it would be the single most ridiculous thing for the people of Idaho to do."

Andrus specifically cited the \$350 million annual expense of administering the federal land and contended there was no way to raise that kind of cash from the resources they have. He argued that the only way to finance that bill would be to either sell off the land or raise taxes.

"It sounds good," Andrus said. "It's a glib remark by the Republican Party to hoodwink the people."

Gov. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa

**'(The plan) sounds good: It's a glib remark by the Republican Party to hoodwink the people.'**

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

Cenarrusa has been talking about the takeover for months and he has been joined by Lt. Gov. Burch Oller and Al Lance, the party's candidate for attorney general, and Ralph Glines, the Republican challenger for state Auditor.

Glines maintained last week that the state could pay the administration bill

by increasing the timber harvest from federal forests. But timber industry officials, who have been pressing for as high as, say, well over one billion board feet of timber would have to be cut each year to generate that kind of money and the sustainable yield from Idaho's federal forests is only 700 million to 800 million board feet.

Cenarrusa issued his own statement late Monday, claiming neither he nor others contemplating selling off the federal lands if the state can wrest their ownership from the federal government.

And while Lance said last week that inevitably the state will have to take over those lands, Cenarrusa said that position is intended to give the state leverage in negotiating a greater role for itself and local governments in land management decisions.

## Wendell residents willing to pay more for services

By Steve Kuebler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Three-fourths of city residents who returned a recent survey said they would be willing to pay \$2 to \$4 a month on a bond issue to improve the city's water system.

City officials gathered at a public hearing this week on options for water and sewer problems. The only people who funded were two out-of-town — the city engineer and the man responsible for the recent public survey.

Last August, the city hired Region IV Development Association of Twin Falls to survey residents about water and sewer problems. City Engineer Scott Bybee and Region IV planner Emil Peterson presented results.

Twenty-eight percent of the residents returned the questionnaire.

Three-fourths said they favored improving the town's water system, including installing water meters, and said they would pay higher fees — mostly \$2 to \$4 per month — to repay a bond.

Regarding sewers, 55 percent favored a project to allow for residential and commercial growth. Sixty-eight percent said they would pay higher sewer fees.

Peterson said he was surprised that so many would pay more, because the survey was conducted shortly after the city raised water and sewer rates.

Bybee speculated the empty chairs at the public meeting meant that residents are satisfied with the way city officials are conducting affairs.

"If the people were strongly against the projects, there would be more at the meeting," he said.

## Public urges, opposes power council salmon drawdowns

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — A series of Northwest Power Planning Council hearings already is drawing resistance to the regional agency's plans to lower reservoir levels to boost Columbia River salmon runs.

The council is gathering public comment on five options for its salmon recovery plan. Four of the options call for drawdowns on various dates downstream from Idaho.

River operation plans developed by the council will supersede all other plans, except for those implemented by

### Hearing set Wednesday

Want to comment on the salmon recovery options? A hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sun Valley Lodge.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, said Angus Duncan, vice chairman of the federal council.

At a hearing Saturday in Hood River, many asked the council to speed up efforts to save salmon runs. "Before the dams and industry on

the river, the salmon were treated like an endless resource. We can't afford to do that anymore," said Jennifer Bickford of Hood River.

Some residents said they expected higher electricity rates to result from fish preservation efforts, but they thought the salmon were worth the price.

"I can live with higher power rates," said Ruth Hull of Hood River. "It's time to stop subsidizing lower power rates and subsidize wild salmon instead."

But the majority who testified at a Friday hearing in Hermiston strongly opposed any drawdowns.

"The Columbia River is a gut issue in this area," said Rep-Chuck Norris, R-Hermiston, who asked Duncan for the meeting.

Those testifying said scientific studies showed little or no benefit to the salmon from drawdowns, while others warned of problems for people living near the river.

"We have 2,500 people who drink the river," said Boardman

City Manager Jack Palmer.

Hermiston Mayor Frank Harkner presented a proclamation opposing drawdowns that was signed by more than 20 Eastern Oregon mayors and economic development leaders.

The council is under court order to come up with a plan to raise fish numbers — not just halt the decline of the past eight years, Duncan said.

The council will most likely be mixing items from the five options to form its plan for recovery.

## Obituaries

### Freeman J. Bates

OAKLEY — Freeman J. Bates, 95, of Oakley, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Nov. 24, 1898, in Oakley, the son of Ed and Hilda Bailey Bates. He attended schools in Basin and married Daniletta Craner on June 10, 1927, in Burley.

He was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed fishing and gardening.

Survivors include two sons, Karl and Jean Bates of Sunnyside, Wash., and Dee and Ruth Bates of Great Falls, Mont.; two sisters, Rena Johnston and Jeanette Wiley, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Bailey Bates of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife on July 15, 1994, his parents, one son, one daughter and 10 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, at the Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Richard Hardy conducting. Burial will follow at the Basin cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center and may be left at the funeral chapel.

### Albert Plocher

RUPERT — Albert Plocher, 81, of Rupert, went to be with our Lord and Saviour on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994.

He was born Sept. 5, 1913, in Adelaide, Idaho, the son of Edward Sr. and Magdalena Dietz Plocher. He married Lela Perkins on Oct. 28, 1934, in Rupert. He was a carpenter in the area. Albert and his longtime friend, Ray Herbold, built homes for three of his children and three of his brothers and sisters. He always said that his trade mark was making window sills and distinctively designed elder wood cornices above the kitchen sink.

He was a devout Christian and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert where he served in various positions, including financial secretary and church trustee for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Magdalena Plocher of Rupert; five children and their spouses; Leyon, Lueden and Marvin Plocher; Diane and Don Allen of Rupert; Wayne and Glenda Plocher of Paul; and Gary and Suzanne of Elk River, Idaho; three brothers, Richard and Elmore of Rupert and Ray of Palisades; five sisters: Maggie Hirsch, Emma Decker and Emily McCall of Rupert and Frieda Schenk and Esther Schenk of Paul; 13 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Edward and Herbert; one granddaughter; and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be at the Rupert Cemetery with a memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School.

### Carl McFarland

TWIN FALLS — Carl McFarland, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, at the Orchard Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 2, 1917, in West Weber, Utah, the son of Albert R. and Elizabeth A. Greenwell McFarland. On June 29, 1941, he married Loretta Cox in Burley and they lived in Vale, Ore., for quite some time. He worked as a cowboy for several years and for about 20 years he worked for the BLM setting up springs for animals, repairing fences and doing general outdoor work. He took care of his mother in her later years and also his brother, Dick.

"Mr. McFarland loved children, collected antiques and enjoyed watching sports events in the city."

Survivors include 17 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife on March 6, 1992, five brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: People for Pets Humane Society; P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Richard A. Saunders

JEROME — Richard Alma Saunders, 50, loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother and son, passed away quickly on Oct. 31, 1994, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, after suffering from a long battle with meningitis.

He was born July 8, 1944, in Logan, Utah, the son of Clifford and Grace Saunders. On June 15, 1964, he married Ann Rankin in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They were married for 30 years. He graduated from Jerome High School and then graduated from Weber State University in music education. He spent the next 15 years before his illness in the service of teaching music education in Sevier and Summit counties, where he inspired and uplifted many students with his musical talents. He was the proud owner of Saunders Piano Tuning and enjoyed traveling and meeting new people.

Richard was an avid fisherman and sportsman and loved taking his family with him. He was a loving and loyal grandfather. He was a family happy when he was writing and arranging his music. He always said he left his heart in Richfield.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Rankin Saunders; two sons, Brad (Jana) Saunders and Blaine (Trent) Saunders; two daughters, Sherrill (Layne) Harris and Sadie (Shenna) Howard; mother, Grace Saunders; brother, two brothers, Dr. Ronald J. Saunders and Craig Saunders; five five grandchildren: Brady, Kaylie, Breckia, DeBryn and Brooke. He was preceded in death by his father, Clifford and an infant baby sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at the Orchard LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 3707 E. 300 W. in Roundtuit, Utah. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Russon Brothers Roundtuit Mortuary, 295 N. Main and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the

church. Interment will follow at Wasatch Lawn Cemetery.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the LDS Church Fest Offering Fund.

### L. Clark Hand

BOISE — L. Clark Hand, 77, of Boise, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born May 6, 1917, in Richfield, the son of Calvin and Ethel Hand. In 1925, he moved with his family to Wilder, returning to Richfield in 1930, and graduated from Richfield High School in 1935. In 1939, Clark enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served on the Light Cruiser, U.S.S. Memphis, and in the ship repair units in Pearl Harbor, San Diego, New Caledonia, and the Philippines. He was honorably discharged as a Chief Metalsmith in 1945.

Clark began a distinguished law enforcement career in 1947, when he joined the Idaho State Police as a resident patrolman in Pocatello. Later that year, he transferred to Burley where he worked for the next two years. In 1949, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and placed in charge of District 4 ISP in Twin Falls. He held this position until 1961, when he was promoted to Captain of Operations and transferred to Boise Headquarters.

He served in that capacity until 1967, when former Governor Don Samuelson appointed him as the assistant director of the State Police. He was reappointed Superintendent by Governor Andrus in 1971, and served in the position until his retirement in June 1974. Upon retirement, Clark was awarded a lifetime membership to the Idaho Peace Officers Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

After leaving the State Police, Clark worked part-time in security for First Security Bank and also served as a commissioner on the Board of Probation and Parole for the State of Idaho. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Richfield Masonic Lodge.

While in Burley, Clark met Shirley Mae Parke and they were married in June 1969. They later had two sons, Guy Clark Hand and Kelly Keith Hand.

Clark was a quality human being by any standard. He was an honest, hard working and compassionate law enforcement officer, and a loyal friend. However, his first love was his family. He was a devoted husband, a loving, caring father and grandfather, and most recently, a very happy and proud grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Hand of Boise; two sons, Guy and Kelly Hand of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Kelly and Linda Hand and precious grandson, Carson, of Boise; one sister, Shirley Flegal of Richfield; one brother, Keith Hand of Powell, Wyo.; many nieces and nephews whom he loved; and many treasured friends. Clark will never be forgotten because he left so many of our lives and now in our memories.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, at the Clearwater Funeral Home in Boise with the Rev. Jack Dawson officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Briefly

### Health program begins for county

TWIN FALLS — A new health-insurance program for Twin Falls County employees takes effect today.

Under a contract with Blue Cross written by Goss Boice Inc., the county is providing a \$750 deductible for county workers. But workers still pay a premium based on a \$200 deductible.

The concept is known as a "buy-down," said Michael Goss of Goss Boice Inc.

If a county employee needs medical help, the employee must pay the first \$200 in medical bills. The county then would cover 80 percent of the next \$550 in bills from county funds, Goss said. Health insurance for Blue Cross only would kick in if the bills exceeded \$750, he said.

Goss said the county could look to save about \$9,000 a month under the new plan.

Goss has similar plans written for employees in Blaine, Elmore and Minidoka counties.

### Filer asks that surveys be returned

FILER — The city of Filer requests that all surveys for the Idaho Community Development Block Grant be returned to the city office by Thursday.

Surveys are available at the city office. For more information, call the city clerk at 326-5000.

### Jerome parents to meet with teachers

JEROME — Parents of Jerome High School students will have an opportunity to meet with teachers this week.

Teachers will be in the gymnasium at the high school from 1 to 3:40 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Friday. Parents will receive their child's report card as they enter the gymnasium. Report cards not picked up during the conference times will be distributed to students during their home-room class Monday.

### Hansen sets parent-teacher meetings

HANSEN — The Hansen School District will hold parent-teacher conferences from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

Students will not attend school on Thursday.

### Garage fire causes \$5,000 in damages

TWIN FALLS — A fire that broke out Monday near a gas barbecue and propane tank caused \$5,000 in damages to a Fourth Avenue West garage, said Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

Ten firefighters responded to the 4:49 p.m. garage fire at Wanda Allison's residence, Clark said. The cause of the fire, which burned the whole roof, still is being investigated, he said.

### Police arrest couple for bad checks

TWIN FALLS — Forgery charges were filed in Magistrate Court Monday against a man and a woman arrested Friday for allegedly trying to pass bad checks at two local businesses.

According to police information filed with the court, Sammy Dade Settlemyer attempted to pass a \$5,500 check Friday at West One Bank. The check was drawn on Magic Valley Distributing, but the signature was illegible — so a bank employee called the business for more information.

An employee of Magic Valley Distributing said the check was phony, so Settlemyer was taken into custody. He allegedly told police that the check came from a man named "Kyle," who purchased a car from Settlemyer. The car had never been registered, Settlemyer said.

Also Friday, Amanda Faye Burgoine allegedly tried to pass a Magic Valley Distributing check for \$756.96 at Smith's Food King on Addison Avenue East. After her arrest, Burgoine allegedly told police that she'd been promised \$100 if she cashed the check.

Compiled from staff reports

## Death notices

### Brett C. Zimmerman

BURLEY — Brett C. Zimmerman, 14, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994, in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Doris Draper

TWIN FALLS — Doris Draper, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hepp, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heppburn, with Bishop Ernest Christensen officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Inez Salinas

RUPERT — Inez Salinas, 81, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994, at the home of a friend in Heppburn.

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, and one hour before the vigil service.

### Mary E. Richter

KIMBERLY — Mary Edith Richter, 94, of Kimberly, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Savanna M. Johnson-Golay

JEROME — Savanna Marie Johnson-Golay, 3, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

## Services

### Delmar L. "Sparky" Tucker

94, of Kimberly, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Lawrence B. Jandice

11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 550 East 16th. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

### Ruby Hollibaugh

of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### D.A. McGuire

of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

son-Golay, 3-month-old daughter of Candace Johnson and Patrick Golay of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending at Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Rosa E. Flores

Buhl — Rosa Elvia Flores, 23, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

### Alton L. Lewis

of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

### Flora Dian Severs

of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

### Charles Gordon Freeman

of Elko, Nev., 10 a.m. today, Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church, 526 South F. St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

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**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Rosemarie Neale of Burley.  
Released  
Mildred Carter, Maxine Centini and Sandy Varney, all of Burley, and Melba Hatch and Karen Springsteel, both of Rupert.  
Birth  
A baby was born to Rosemarie Neale of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Released  
Jorgine Flores and baby of Grants Pass, Ore.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Dena Lpray of Buhl.  
Released  
Crisa Byce of Hazelton.

# Mini-Cassia

## Checkpoint closure stifles deer data

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — The agency lacks information about the Oakley area's deer hunting season this year, after Mayor Dennis Smith told an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer to leave town.

"We were not able to gather the data we need to serve check station purposes," said Mike Todd, regional conservation educator. "The information is definitely helpful."

Smith ordered Todd on Oct. 15 to remove his checkpoint from Main Street.

The checkpoint had been slowing traffic, and the state agency needed

the city's permission to set up there, Smith explained last week.

The order had nothing to do with the agency charging him with hunting elk with dogs several days earlier, Smith said.

But Todd's memory of the encounter differs from Smith's.

"There had not been a problem with traffic," Todd said Monday. "I had checked about three cars that day. It was a slow day."

Todd said the mayor drove his pickup to the checkpoint and started making casual conversation.

"All of a sudden he looked at me and said, 'Who did you get permission from to set up here?'" Todd recalled. "Then he said,

Considering the problems we've had with Fish and Game around here lately, I really don't want you here."

Todd said he wasn't aware of the citations until later.

"That really stung me," Todd said. Smith, City Councilman Gary Lloyd and four other Oakley residents pleaded innocent last week to misdemeanor charges of illegal hunting. Smith is charged with hunting elk with dogs in an area near the Wyoming border.

Smith couldn't be reached for comment Monday. He previously has said he never has hunted with a dog and does not own a dog. He also has said the state agency needed

City Council permission to set up the checkpoint.

Todd said he had set up his checkpoint to stop hunters and gather information about the success rate for hunters and the health of the deer. The agency has set up checkpoints in that location since 1989, he said.

After the confrontation with the mayor, Todd packed up his checkpoint and tried to find areas outside Oakley to set up. He gave up after he couldn't find a place to relocate that was out of the way of traffic, he said.

As for trying to return to Oakley, "I figured it wasn't worth the hassle," Todd said.

## Boy runs over brother with pickup

**BURLEY** — An 8-year-old boy, Burley, according to an accident report, ran over his brother, Marty Baker, with his pickup truck when it hit Scott Baker, the report said. Scott Baker was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, then flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

The 6-year-old brother, Marty Baker, was driving the truck when it hit Scott Baker, the report said. Scott Baker was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, then flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

## Audit-recovery boosts cash surplus, masks collections

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's cash surplus increased another \$1.7 million in September but only because of a huge, one-time recovery of back sales taxes that masked weakness in key personal income tax collections.

The latest monthly economic update, issued by the Division of Financial Management, showed the \$2.7 million recovery of back sales taxes pushed total collections to \$8.9 million over expectations.

But analysts pointed out that September personal income tax receipts were \$1.8 million below projections, while miscellaneous taxes and receipts were more than another \$1.1 million below expectations.

It was the fifth month in 1994 that receipts have fallen short of the benchmark for the personal income tax, which accounts for 48 percent of all the state's general revenue and is considered a good indicator of the underlying employment strength of the economy.

The one-time windfall of back sales taxes combined with a modest \$900,000 increase over September expectations in normal sales tax collections and \$1.1 million more in corporate tax collections than anticipated offset the under-performance in the other areas.

Sales tax receipts, which generate 38 percent of all general revenue each year, have fallen below the monthly benchmark only once in the last year and a half. But analysts emphasized that the \$1.1 million shortfall in July combined with only relatively modest increases over projections since generally reflect their forecast for 8 percent growth in the current budget year that began July 1. Sales tax collections, an indicator of consumer confidence in the economy, jumped more than 12 percent the previous year.

## Police seek suspect obsessed with movie

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Police throughout the West were looking Monday for a 17-year-old young man suspected of being obsessed with the movie "Natural Born Killers."

Police say Nathan K. Martinez, wanted in the shooting deaths of his stepmother and his half-sister, had shaved his head and taken to wearing tinted granny glasses reminiscent of those worn by the movie's murderous protagonist, played by Woody Harrelson.

The controversial Oliver Stone movie is about two homicidal lovers who go on a cross-country thrill-killing spree.

"There seems to be a preoccupation with the suspect and the movie," said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Detective Jim Potter.

Martinez has been charged with two counts of aggravated murder in the deaths of his stepmother, Lauren Martinez, 42, and his 10-year-old half-sister, Alexis Martinez. Their bodies were found Sunday afternoon in their beds in their home in Bluffdale, a suburb 15 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Investigators said they believed Martinez was driving his stepmother's car and that he was armed with 22-caliber handgun, a 22-caliber rifle and a sawed-off shotgun.

"He has indicated to witnesses that police would not be able to arrest him alive," Salt Lake County Sheriff Arden Kennard said at a news conference Monday afternoon. "We are considering him armed, desperate and dangerous."

Police were searching for the dead woman's gold Honda Accord. Two friends told police they had last seen Martinez near Pocatello, Idaho, about 150 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

Lauren Martinez taught second-grade at Jordan Ridge Elementary, where Alexis Martinez attended school as a fifth-grader. Trauma teams were at the school Monday providing emotional support for the students and the faculty, said district spokeswoman Patty Dahl.

The mother and daughter were last seen alive about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.



when the suspect's father, Benecslau Martinez, and another son left to go deer hunting. Upon returning home at about 7 p.m., the two men were met by homicide detectives and grieving friends and neighbors.

"Why? Why?" the father cried in anguish when told of the shootings, according to the Deseret News.

"Certainly they've had some behavioral problems with him, according to the dad, but nothing that would have led up to this," Potter, the deputy said.

The slayings shocked neighbors.

"They were a loving family," Doug Everett said from the driveway of his house across the road from the murder scene. "It's devastating to everybody around here."

The Martinez family moved into their upscale brick bungalow some two years ago, relocating from a house-block south, neighbors said.

A neighbor next door recalled attending equestrian shows with

occasionally shared rides to school with the youth.

"He had his problems, but they all thought he was a good kid," she told the Deseret News. "Nobody ever thought he was capable of this. I had no idea this could happen."

Investigators found the bodies Sunday afternoon after receiving a tip from police in Logan, 90 miles north of Salt Lake, after a friend of Martinez went to police there after trying to cash a forged check.

The youth told Logan officers that Nathan Martinez had asked him to cash the check, which was drawn on the dead woman's account. The complaint says that Martinez also told his friend that he had committed the homicides, waiting until his father left the house to go deer hunting early Sunday morning.

Martinez said he slipped into the bedrooms and shot the victims, according to the complaint filed Monday in 3rd District Court.



Police throughout the West search for Nathan K. Martinez, above left, in the shooting deaths of his stepmother, above center, and his half-sister, above right, Monday. Police say Martinez had shaved his head and taken to wearing tinted granny glasses reminiscent of those worn by Woody Harrelson's character, Mickey Knox in the movie "Natural Born Killers."

Alexis Martinez.

"He wasn't into the horses," the teenage girl said of Nathan Martinez.

Logan officers notified Salt Lake County authorities, who went to the house and found the bodies.

Kennard tried to play down any connection between the killings and a movie, fearing adverse publicity.

"All that's just speculation right now," Kennard said.

Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocum said he had instructed the sheriff's office not to discuss that aspect of the case.

However, Kennard did confirm the boy had recently shaved his head and homicide division Sgt. Jerry Townsend confirmed Martinez had taken to wearing the round, wire-rimmed glasses favored by Harrelson's character.

"If what is said about his appearance is true, and if that's what happened in the movie, then there is an appearance connection," said Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Marty Verhoef.

Stone spokesman Stephen Rivers in Los Angeles declined comment. Stone did not return a telephone message.

The past, Stone has said the violence in the movie — involving at least 20 homicides and the murders of police officers — is intended to be "ironic."

Warner Studios spokesman Robert Friedman in Los Angeles said he would not comment. "We have not heard anything from the authorities that would indicate this correlation," he said.

## MAUGHAN

County Commissioner



Community leaders recognize the need for county government to operate efficiently and to plan for the future using common sense and teamwork.

1. "Having known Dennis for many years, I respect his leadership abilities which is the result of intelligence, common sense and the ability to work well with people." Tom Ashenbrenner, Price Hardware, Twin Falls
2. "Upon meeting and conversing with Dennis, we feel he's the man for the job." Dennis Maughan, our total support. Dave & Sue Rasmussen, Stephens Outlets, Twin Falls
3. "Having known Dennis Maughan for several years, I feel he has the right ideas for our county's government. He has my support." Tammy Dey, The Gyros Shop, Twin Falls

★ YOUR SUPPORT & VOTE ARE APPRECIATED ★  
Paid: Maughan for County Commissioner, Gayle Hacking, Treasurer

## Ito dismisses prospective juror who weeps, bares soul

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A prospective juror in the O.J. Simpson murder case wept Monday as he revealed how close he came to killing a fellow soldier during the Korean War.

"I have had a very personal and dynamic experience with the will commit murder," the man volunteered under questioning by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito. "I know what powers can be brought to play."

Asked to explain, his voice trembled and he said, "It's a very strong, emotional experience, and I may not be able to get through it."

At the judge's urging, the man wiped his eyes and launched into perhaps the most dramatic story told yet during the exceedingly personal questioning of prospective Simpson jurors.

The 61-year-old sheet metal worker said he was

serving in the Army during the Korean War and endured "a year of harassment" from a fellow soldier.

"Then there was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back," he said. "There was great anger and fear. I wanted to kill this man."

One night, as he stood guard duty outside the barracks where the man slept, he removed his gun from his shoulder, placed a finger on the trigger and contemplated shooting into the barracks to scare him into the open so he could shoot him.

"But I thought, 'The minute I pull this trigger, I will be out of control,'" he said. "There were 32 men sleeping in that building. I had two 15-round magazines (of ammunition)."

His voice broke and he began to cry. "It took all my strength, physical, emotional and spiri-

tual, just to take my finger off the trigger."

Simpson watched with rapt attention in the silent courtroom.

"The judge and lawyers conferred at the bench and agreed to dismiss the man. Ito thanked him for his candor."

At day's end, five people were questioned and kept, four were quizzed and dismissed and the final prospect was told to return for more questioning Wednesday. In all, 42 people from the first wave of roughly 84 prospects remain in the jury pool.

The judge planned to give lawyers the day off today to consider their choices, then let them begin exercising peremptory challenges Wednesday.

Peremptory challenges enable attorneys to remove any prospect without stating a reason. But they can't dismiss someone because of race or gender.

## Man shot for holding hands with boyfriend

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Two men drove onto a sidewalk in pursuit of a gay couple, pinned one of the men against a wall with their four-wheel drive and shot him in the chest.

Steven Dameron and Victor Rohana, who was wounded, were walking Friday near the Castro District, the center of the city's gay community, when two young men yelled at them from the passing auto.

Rohana said something to the men. The driver backed up about 100 feet to get in front of the pair and drove onto the sidewalk, police said.

The assailants fled after the shooting. Rohana, 24, was in stable condition Monday.

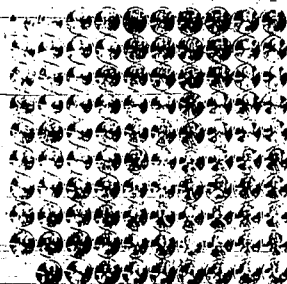
"It is dismaying to think that in a city that is known for acceptance of individual freedom that this senseless act of violence still occurs," Mayor Frank Jordan said in announcing a \$10,000 reward.

"We were gay and they didn't like that we were holding hands," Dameron said.

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## Idaho/West

# Racists joining with radical militias could lead to disaster

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The alliance of white supremacists and the militia movement in this country is "a recipe for disaster," the director of a civil rights group says.

The Southern Poverty Law Center has "substantial evidence" that white supremacists have joined militias in at least six states, including Idaho and Montana, center director Morris Dees said.

Dees has written to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and state attorneys General in Idaho, Tennessee, Colorado, Florida, Texas and Nevada.

"There is a growing danger posed by these unauthorized militias," made up of armed citizens opposed to the federal government, Dees said.

"In our view, this mixture of armed groups and those who hate is a recipe for disaster," Dees said.

The Spokesman-Review newspaper reported on white supremacists and militias in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper named three groups in Idaho it said are militias: Concerned Citizens of Idaho, Unorganized Militia of Idaho and the United States Militia Association.

It named one Washington group, the Puyallup-based Citizens for a Constitutional Washington, whose literature has also shown up in Ferry County in Eastern Washington.

The director of that group, John Prukop-Mohday denied it is a militia. He

said his organization is an informational research group that teaches constitutional law.

The Militia of Montana (MOM), based in Noyah, has a full-time staff, a "Taking Aim" newsletter and a mail-order business for books and videos.

One of MOM's founders, John Trochmann, was a speaker at the 1990 Aryan Nations Congress, north of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dees called Trochmann a "prime example" of individuals previously linked to white supremacy groups who are now involved in militias.

"I don't even want to respond to something as repulsive as that," Trochmann told The Spokesman-Review.

"They're slandering me. I didn't choose who my parents are, that my skin is white. Why should I be ashamed of who I am?"

Trochmann said he spoke about morality at the Aryan Nations meeting, but doesn't necessarily "know about their other beliefs." "I don't claim to be a Christian, and I certainly don't share that Hitler crap they talk about over there."

Trochmann said those committed to the militia movement are patriotic Americans, unhappy with their government and worried about threats to constitutional freedoms.

The federal sieges involving Randy Weaver in northern Idaho and the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, boosted anti-

government sentiment and membership in the militias, Trochmann said.

The recent passage of the federal anti-crime bill and its ban on the sale of some military-style assault weapons also has increased anti-government sentiment, said Danny Welch, director of Klanwatch.

"Citizens have the right to form peaceful groups to protest gun legislation and to engage in target practice," Dees wrote in his letter to Reno.

But militia groups do not have the right to possess illegal weapons, violate state paramilitary laws or harass minorities, he said.

"I believe it is highly likely that illegal activity of this sort is already occurring," Dees said.

## High court turns down ski law case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday turned down a Washington state man's challenge to an Idaho law that generally shields ski areas from being sued by injured skiers.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that threw out Michael Collins' lawsuit against Schweitzer Mountain Resorts in World Wide Ski Center, which in 1988 held a race at the resort near Sandpoint, Idaho.

Collins, an accomplished amateur skier from the Seattle area, fell while trying to avoid another racer after crossing the finish line. Collins slid through some safety netting and broke his neck when he hit a chairlift tower. The accident left him a quadriplegic.

Collins' lawsuit, filed in federal court but based on state law, contended that Schweitzer and World Wide Ski were negligent for setting the race course too close to the tower and for using inadequate netting.

A federal judge threw out the lawsuit after noting that a 1979 Idaho law says "each skier expressly assumes the risk and legal responsibility for any injury to person or property which results from participation in the sport of skiing."

The law expressly includes injuries "caused by ... lift towers and components thereof."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 last April to uphold the lawsuit's dismissal.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for Collins said the law violates his equal-protection rights. The appeal also contended his lawsuit should be allowed because his injury was not caused by an inherent risk of skiing.

The case is Collins vs. Schweitzer Inc., 94-382.

## Early-morning rollover kills 4

ISLAND PARK (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman, her daughter, niece and a teen-age friend were killed when their car rolled over on U.S. Highway 20 near Island Park.

Evelyn Brown Soderberg, 33; her daughter, Chelsea Brown, 13; her niece, Brook Ann Raggs, 14; and family friend Crystal Crew, 13, all were found dead at the scene early Sunday. Soderberg was driving south sometime after 1:30 a.m. when she drifted across the highway and hit an embankment. The car flipped over once, according to an Idaho State Police report.

No one in the car was wearing a seat belt. The accident was reported by a passerby about 6 a.m. Sunday.

"Speed and alcohol were definitely factors," Cpl. Junior Gonzales said.

Officials were awaiting the results of blood-alcohol tests and an investigation was continuing Monday, Gonzales said. Troopers were not sure how fast the car was going when the accident occurred.

## Utah man identified as Idaho crash victim

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A man who died at the car crash in Alexander Reservoir has been identified as Leonard Garrard of Salt Lake City.

Garrard, 66, was driving on U.S. Highway 30 Friday afternoon when his car left the road and landed in about nine feet of water, Alexander County Sheriff's spokesman said.

Bystanders tried to rescue him, but icy water made the attempts too dangerous. Caribou County divers later retrieved Garrard's body and he was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

## Scientists select Utah area for Alzheimer's study

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The National Institutes of Health has awarded \$1.5 million for the first phase of a study that will focus on Cache County elderly residents.

The five-year study of Alzheimer's disease is aimed at finding genetic and environmental factors that cause memory loss among older citizens.

Utah State University's College of Family Life, assisted by medical scientists from Duke and Johns Hopkins universities, will conduct the \$7 million project.

NIH rated the study in the top 3 percent in importance among all its medical grants.

"There is no population study in the world like this one. Cache County was chosen for a number of reasons that make it unique," said Bonnie Wyse, dean of USU's College of Family Life.

One reason the county was chosen was because of its large elderly population. There are about 5,800

residents 65 and older in Cache County, including 700 who are 85 or older.

Wyse said the group's healthy lifestyle also has resulted in a longer life expectancy and significantly lower rates of cancer, stroke and heart disease than in the U.S. population as a whole.

"These characteristics made our citizens an ideal group for such a study," she said.

Many older residents also demonstrated a willingness to participate in the study. In a recent pilot study, more than 90 percent of the 100 elderly residents who were asked to participate did so.

The participation is nearly double the rate for similar studies in the United States, Wyse said.

"It convinced NIH that we have an opportunity to do a cutting-edge study that will make an important contribution toward finding the causes and cures for Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia," she said.

## Smith counters EchoHawk charges of mudslinging with own accusations

POCATELLO (AP) — Apparently stung by Democratic charges that his candidate has been slinging mud, Idaho Republican Chairman Randy Smith is making his own mudslinging charges in the ever-lightening race for governor.

Smith claims Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk is trying to cover up his own negative campaigning against Republican Phil Batt by crying foul less than two weeks before the election.

"He's using the Democrat's usual ploy in our state, which is to say, 'I've been hurt because I've had all this mud slung at me,' when the honest truth is they're using that to cushion their own mudslinging," Smith said.

On Sept. 29, EchoHawk decried the attacks Batt had been making on his record, in some cases distorting it. He specifically cited Batt's criticism of his record on protecting Idaho water, his linking a major campaign contribution to gambling and Batt's refusal to sign a clean campaign pledge.

But EchoHawk said then his own television advertisements would not even mention Batt, focusing solely on

himself and his record and qualifications to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Polly showed him as much as 15 points ahead at that time, but the gap has narrowed dramatically in the past month — to the point that Batt claims to have pulled even if not ahead and EchoHawk's advertising has taken on a decidedly negative tone. His campaign said it was only taking the action it promised it would if Batt refused to change his approach.

EchoHawk wrongly insinuated that Batt cheated on his taxes and continued running an ad saying Batt refused to release his tax returns a week after Batt did so. Although EchoHawk was justified in complaining about Batt's portrayal of his record on water, he

aired another ad that while making that point also falsely accused Batt of blaming EchoHawk for the drought.

Even Smith found himself mired in the complexity of the water issue.

He reiterated the GOP claim that EchoHawk did nothing to stop the draining of water from Dworshak Reservoir and others this summer to flush salmon downstream only to have

it pointed out that the flush was authorized by the Republican-dominated Legislature.

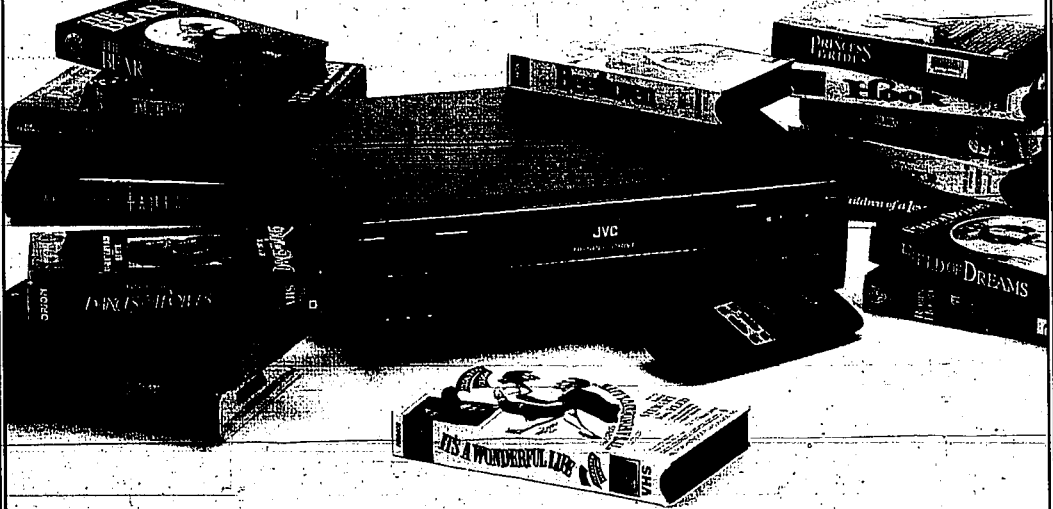
"So what if it was," Smith said. "If you're going to fight for Idaho's water, you're going to fight for Idaho's water."

And EchoHawk has made a major issue of Batt's refusal to sign the attorney general's version of a so-called clean campaign pledge, a political gimmick popularized during the state's 1992 U.S. Senate campaign. One of his ads begins by asserting that Batt refused to sign the pledge.

But Batt did sign one that EchoHawk refused to endorse because it would have limited out-of-state contributions to 25 percent of total contributions. EchoHawk has received over 40 percent of his money from outside Idaho while Batt has been under 5 percent.

"Both were political ploys to try to get the other," Smith admitted. "But Larry EchoHawk can't suggest that there's only one clean campaign pledge. I could have run and after saying that he didn't take the clean campaign pledge, but I didn't resort to such stupid tactics."

## Open A Home Equity Line And You'll See It's A Wonderful Life.



### Or We'll Give You Your Choice Of Another Great Gift.

Just open a First Security Bank Home Equity Line before December 31, 1994, and you can take home one of four great gifts, including a 20" Hitachi stereo color TV with remote. Your other choices include a JVC Hi-Fi VCR with remote, a HealthRider total-body exerciser or a JVC 6-CD stereo system.

Go ahead and picture what a Home Equity Line can give you (besides a free gift). You could make home improvements that turn your cottage into a castle. Or choose fun over function and get a new sports car, boat or RV. Of course, you could always take that long vacation you've been dreaming about (no kids allowed). The possibilities are endless. And affordable, thanks to First Security's low interest rates.



And, speaking of interest, we think you'll be very interested to know that applying for a First Security Bank Home Equity Line costs you absolutely nothing, and you won't have to pay the \$50 annual fee for the first year. Plus, you have the option of making interest-only payments for the first 10 years of your loan.

The First Security Bank Home Equity Line. With a great rate, no fees and four great gifts to choose from, it's everything you've come to expect from the bank that's currently giving 110%<sup>1</sup>. For more information, visit any First Security branch in Idaho, or call 1-800-657-5513.



Hitachi Color TV With Remote



HealthRider



JVC 6-CD Stereo With Remote

<sup>1</sup> Offer good for new Home Equity Line only. Premiums may differ slightly due to product availability. Hazard insurance is required. As of September 1, 1994, the APR was the WSJ prime rate of 7.75% plus 2%. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18.0% APR.





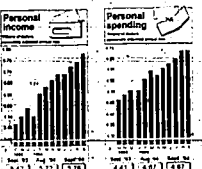
# Take-home pay, savings rise for September

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans were taking home more pay and saving more, too, in September, as the strongest gain in incomes since April easily outpaced consumer spending.

Analysts said the Commerce Department figures released Monday are in line with an economy that continues to expand at a steady, moderate rate.

The Commerce Department said incomes climbed 0.6 percent in September — the eighth straight increase — while spending rose just 0.2 percent, the weakest showing since it dropped 0.3 percent in April.



"The income numbers look quite solid," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate-Bancorp in Los Angeles. "Consumers took somewhat of a breather in September."

She said higher interest rates, expected to slow down the economy, are also helping to replenish bank accounts with many Americans getting a larger yield.

Analysts expect the Federal Reserve to boost short-term interest rates for the

sixth time this year as of Nov. 15 meeting.

The income data was a little stronger than many analysts expected and the spending was a little lower. The report appeared to have little impact on financial markets, where stock and bond prices were lower at midday.

The government reported Friday that the economy grew in the third quarter at a steady 3.4 percent annual rate with little inflation, triggering a big stock market rally.

The new data on incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was up to 4.1 percent in September, from 3.7 percent the previous month.

"Consumer spending is not the mover of the economy now, it's the follower," said Laurence Meyer, who heads a St. Louis forecasting firm. He noted that auto sales, after a particularly strong August, leveled off in September and helped

hold down overall spending.

Accounting for two-thirds of the nation's gross domestic product, spending was up for the fifth straight month and severer the last time.

The Commerce Department also said that disposable income — income after taxes — climbed 0.6 percent in September.

The overall income advance matched the 0.6 percent gain in April. Income last fell in January when it slipped 0.6 percent. July was the last time incomes rose more rapidly than spending, up 0.5 percent and 0.3 percent respectively.

During August, personal income increased 0.4 percent and spending jumped 0.8 percent. The spending figure was revised downward from an earlier 0.9 percent estimate.

"Income growth is moderate but solid and spending is following

# High-tech stocks gain as other issues tumble

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip issues tumbled Monday as investors sold issues that ran up in the previous session, but technology stocks bucked the trend, ending the day with some gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 22.54 points to 3,908.12.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 302.82 million shares, down from 381.36 million in the previous session.

Stocks ended mostly higher abroad. In Tokyo, the Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues rose 0.9 percent, while in London, the

Financial Times-Stocks Exchange 100-share index rose 0.4 percent. In Frankfurt, stocks rose 0.5 percent, while in Paris, the market was closed for a holiday.

Among broad-based market indexes, the NYSE's composite index fell 0.24 to 258.69, while the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.42 to 472.35. The Nasdaq composite index rose 1.34 to 777.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.41 to 458.57.

The bond market edged only slightly lower, pushing interest rates higher. Stock investors often look to the bond market for direction because higher rates make shares less attractive and increase the cost of money to companies.

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## Markets

### Dow Jones

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	3912.54	3895.54	3908.12	3908.12
S&P 500	475.12	472.35	474.12	472.35
Nasdaq	778.12	775.12	777.49	777.49
Amex	459.12	458.12	458.57	458.57

### Most actives

Stock	Change
IBM	+0.12
Microsoft	+0.25
Oracle	+0.15
Apple	+0.10
Amazon	+0.08
Google	+0.05
Yahoo	+0.03
Alibaba	+0.02
Facebook	+0.01
Twitter	+0.01

### Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	28.12	+0.12
Boeing	45.12	+0.15
Microsoft	77.49	+0.25
Oracle	45.12	+0.15
Apple	35.12	+0.10
Amazon	25.12	+0.08
Google	15.12	+0.05
Yahoo	10.12	+0.03
Alibaba	5.12	+0.02
Facebook	2.12	+0.01
Twitter	1.12	+0.01

### Closing futures

Contract	Price	Change
Oil	22.12	+0.12
Gold	380.12	+0.15
Silver	15.12	+0.10
Platinum	85.12	+0.08
Palladium	120.12	+0.05
Copper	3.12	+0.03
Aluminum	1.12	+0.02
Zinc	0.12	+0.01
Nickel	0.01	+0.00
Lead	0.01	+0.00

### Stock listings

#### New York

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	77.49	+0.25
Microsoft	45.12	+0.15
Oracle	45.12	+0.15
Apple	35.12	+0.10
Amazon	25.12	+0.08
Google	15.12	+0.05
Yahoo	10.12	+0.03
Alibaba	5.12	+0.02
Facebook	2.12	+0.01
Twitter	1.12	+0.01

### Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Green beans	12.12	+0.12
Black beans	11.12	+0.10
Red beans	10.12	+0.08
White beans	9.12	+0.05
Yellow beans	8.12	+0.03
Pinto beans	7.12	+0.02
Navy beans	6.12	+0.01
Great Northern	5.12	+0.01
Small red	4.12	+0.01
Small white	3.12	+0.01

### Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Barley	0.12	+0.00
Oats	0.01	+0.00
Rye	0.01	+0.00
Corn	0.01	+0.00
Soybeans	0.01	+0.00
Canola	0.01	+0.00
Mustard	0.01	+0.00
Flax	0.01	+0.00
Linseed	0.01	+0.00

### Onions

Commodity	Price	Change
Onions	0.12	+0.01
Garlic	0.01	+0.00
Shallots	0.01	+0.00
Chives	0.01	+0.00
Leeks	0.01	+0.00
Scallions	0.01	+0.00
Spring onions	0.01	+0.00
Red onions	0.01	+0.00
White onions	0.01	+0.00
Yellow onions	0.01	+0.00

### Sugar

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	0.12	+0.01
Cane sugar	0.01	+0.00
Beet sugar	0.01	+0.00
Raw sugar	0.01	+0.00
Refined sugar	0.01	+0.00
Granulated sugar	0.01	+0.00
Confectionery sugar	0.01	+0.00
Instant sugar	0.01	+0.00
Crystallized sugar	0.01	+0.00
Polished sugar	0.01	+0.00

### Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	380.12	+0.15
Silver	15.12	+0.10
Platinum	85.12	+0.08
Palladium	120.12	+0.05
Copper	3.12	+0.03
Aluminum	1.12	+0.02
Zinc	0.12	+0.01
Nickel	0.01	+0.00
Lead	0.01	+0.00
Iron	0.01	+0.00

### Oil

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil	22.12	+0.12
Crude oil	21.12	+0.10
Gasoline	1.12	+0.01
Heating oil	0.12	+0.00
Jet fuel	0.01	+0.00
Propane	0.01	+0.00
Butane	0.01	+0.00
Pentane	0.01	+0.00
Hexane	0.01	+0.00
Heptane	0.01	+0.00

### Gas

Commodity	Price	Change
Gas	0.12	+0.01
Propane	0.01	+0.00
Butane	0.01	+0.00
Pentane	0.01	+0.00
Hexane	0.01	+0.00
Heptane	0.01	+0.00
Octane	0.01	+0.00
Nonane	0.01	+0.00
Decane	0.01	+0.00
Undecane	0.01	+0.00

### Coal

Commodity	Price	Change
Coal	0.12	+0.01
Anthracite	0.01	+0.00
Bituminous	0.01	+0.00
Subbituminous	0.01	+0.00
Lignite	0.01	+0.00
Peat	0.01	+0.00
Wood chips	0.01	+0.00
Wood pellets	0.01	+0.00
Wood shavings	0.01	+0.00
Wood chips	0.01	+0.00

### Wheat

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Hard wheat	1.01	+0.01
Soft wheat	0.91	+0.01
White wheat	0.81	+0.01
Red wheat	0.71	+0.01
Yellow wheat	0.61	+0.01
Pinto wheat	0.51	+0.01
Navy wheat	0.41	+0.01
Great Northern	0.31	+0.01
Small red	0.21	+0.01

### Barley

Commodity	Price	Change
Barley	0.12	+0.01
Two-row	0.11	+0.01
Six-row	0.10	+0.01
Malting	0.09	+0.01
Non-malting	0.08	+0.01
Cracked	0.07	+0.01
Flaked	0.06	+0.01
Whole	0.05	+0.01
Decorticated	0.04	+0.01
Decorticated	0.03	+0.01

### Oats

Commodity	Price	Change
Oats	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00
Red	0.01	+0.00
Yellow	0.01	+0.00
Pink	0.01	+0.00
Black	0.01	+0.00
Green	0.01	+0.00
Brown	0.01	+0.00
Grey	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00

### Rye

Commodity	Price	Change
Rye	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00
Red	0.01	+0.00
Yellow	0.01	+0.00
Pink	0.01	+0.00
Black	0.01	+0.00
Green	0.01	+0.00
Brown	0.01	+0.00
Grey	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00

### Flax

Commodity	Price	Change
Flax	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00
Red	0.01	+0.00
Yellow	0.01	+0.00
Pink	0.01	+0.00
Black	0.01	+0.00
Green	0.01	+0.00
Brown	0.01	+0.00
Grey	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00

### Mustard

Commodity	Price	Change
Mustard	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00
Red	0.01	+0.00
Yellow	0.01	+0.00
Pink	0.01	+0.00
Black	0.01	+0.00
Green	0.01	+0.00
Brown	0.01	+0.00
Grey	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00

### Linseed

Commodity	Price	Change
Linseed	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00
Red	0.01	+0.00
Yellow	0.01	+0.00
Pink	0.01	+0.00
Black	0.01	+0.00
Green	0.01	+0.00
Brown	0.01	+0.00
Grey	0.01	+0.00
White	0.01	+0.00

### Cattle

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	0.12	+0.01
Feeder cattle	0.11	+0.01
Steers	0.10	+0.01
Heifers	0.09	+0.01
Bulls	0.08	+0.01
Calves	0.07	+0.01
Yearlings	0.06	+0.01
Two-year-olds	0.05	+0.01
Three-year-olds	0.04	+0.01
Four-year-olds	0.03	+0.01

### Pork

Commodity	Price	Change
Pork	0.12	+0.01
Ham	0.11	+0.01
Bacon	0.10	+0.01
Butter	0.09	+0.01
Cheese	0.08	+0.01
Eggs	0.07	+0.01
Milk	0.06	+0.01
Yogurt	0.05	+0.01
Ice cream	0.04	+0.01
Soft drinks	0.03	+0.01

### Chicken

Commodity	Price	Change
Chicken	0.12	+0.01
Broilers	0.11	+0.01
Layers	0.10	+0.01
Sticks	0.09	+0.01
Wings	0.08	+0.01
Thighs	0.07	+0.01
Drumsticks	0.06	+0.01
Legs	0.05	+0.01
Necks	0.04	+0.01
Heads	0.03	+0.01

### Lamb

Commodity	Price	Change
Lamb	0.12	+0.01
Wethers	0.11	+0.01
Yearlings	0.10	+0.01
Stags	0.09	+0.01
Does	0.08	+0.01
Kids	0.07	+0.01
Boys	0.06	+0.01
Girls	0.05	+0.01
Adults	0.04	+0.01
Seniors	0.03	+0.01

### Goats

Commodity	Price	Change
Goats	0.12	+0.01
Boys	0.11	+0.01
Girls	0.10	+0.01
Adults	0.09	+0.01
Seniors	0.08	+0.01

## Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



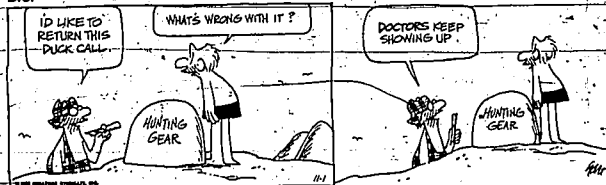
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



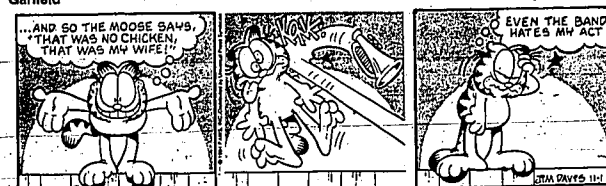
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



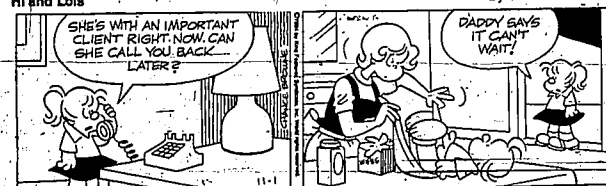
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker &amp; Johnny Hart



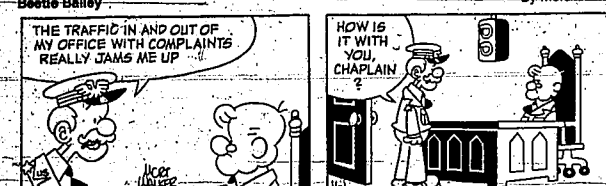
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Lover

By Art Sansom &amp; Chip



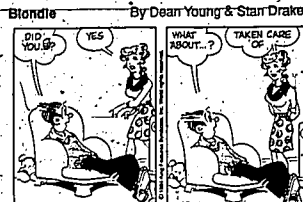
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



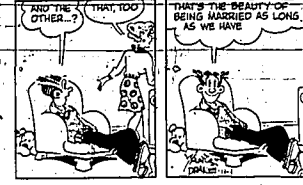
Blondie

By Dean Young &amp; Stan Drake



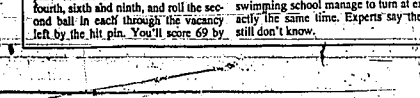
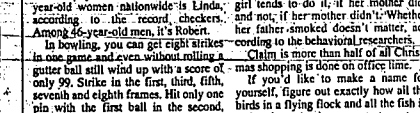
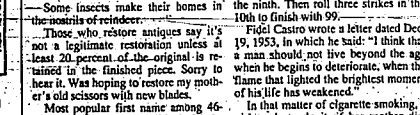
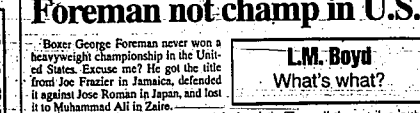
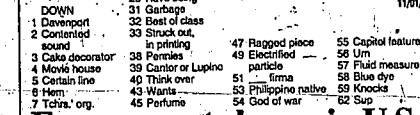
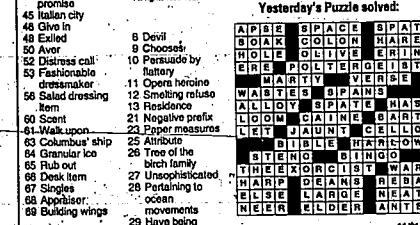
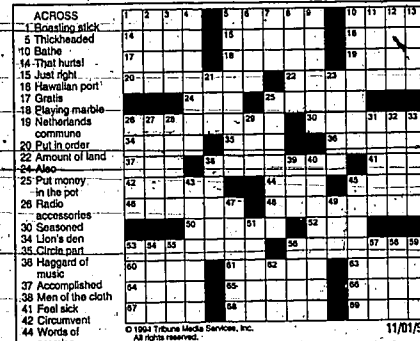
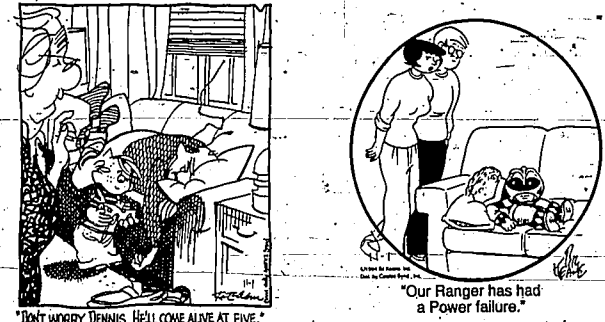
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF NOVEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, passionate, an original thinker, creative and on more than one occasion have stated, "I cannot survive without love!" Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Father had much influence. Many people insist you cast "hypnotic spell" over them. Current cycle emphasizes exciting business venture, intense relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. August most memorable in 1994.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Attention revolves around commitment, legal and otherwise. Focus on career, ability to bring order out of chaos. Money and marriage figure prominently.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** What was lost is recovered — love plays role, recent "invention" results in flirtation with fame and fortune. Imprint style, refuse to voice down principles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This is your kind of day! Focus on energy, curiosity, flirtation, sex appeal. You learn that possessions, including property, are worth more than originally anticipated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Diversity, insist on equal division of profits, property. Purchase of apparel improves "body-image." Gemini-native "lets you in on secrets."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Check signatures, be alert to latest source material. Individual who once declared, "I'm out your life," returns in dramatic fashion. Make inquiries, reject superficial responses. Analyze!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Obtain hint from Leo message. Utilize powers of analysis — refuse to beajoined into "snap decisions." Money picture bright, lot article located.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Attention revolves around lifestyle, gifts representing symbolic variety, emotion, love. Music in your life, affair of heart dominates. Circumstances move in your favor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Define terms, be finished with obligation not really "your own." Make intentions crystal clear, see people, places in realistic light. Chastelane arrangement favorable — SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All stops out! Utilize powers of persuasion, turn on charm, win friends among high and mighty. You're going places and you'll be prosperous to boot!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Accented universal appeal, refuse to be limited, get rid of situation, proposition destined to be "losing cause." Overseas correspondence could lead to stirring adventure. Libra represented.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't go back — move forward, fearing the unknown proves counterproductive. Imprint style, accent independence of thought, action. Spotlight on children, challenge, variety, emotion, love. Music in your life, affair of heart dominates. Circumstances move in your favor.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Intuitive intellect "takes over." Individual who would be partner reveals financial status — it isn't much! Keep options open, oblige! Wait! Reconsidering regarding property. Leo represented.

## Foreman not champ in U.S.

Boxer George Foreman never won a heavyweight championship in the United States. Excuse me? He got the title from Joe Frazier in Jamaica, defended it against Jose Roman in Japan, and lost it to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

Some fans make their homes in the streets of reincarnated.

Those who restore antiquities say it's not a legitimate restoration unless at least 20 percent of the original is retained in the finished piece. Sorry to hear it. Was hoping to restore my mother's old scissors with new blades.

Most popular first name among 46-year-old women nationwide is Linda, according to the record keepers.

Among 46-year-old men, it's Robert.

In bowling, you can get eight strikes in one game and even without rolling a gutter ball still wind up with a score of only 99. Strike is the first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth frames. Hit only one pin with the first ball in the second, fourth, sixth and ninth, and roll the second ball in each through the vacancy left by the hit pin. You'll score 69 by the ninth. Then roll three strikes in the 10th to finish with 99.

Fidel Castro wrote a letter dated Dec. 19, 1953, in which he said: "I think that a man should not live beyond the age when he begins to deteriorate, when the flame that lighted the brightest moment of his life has weakened."

In that matter of cigarette smoking, a girl tends to do it if her mother did, and not if her mother didn't. Whether her father smoked doesn't matter, according to the behavioral researchers.

Claim is more than half of all Christians are shopping it done on office time.

If you'd like to make a name for yourself, figure out exactly how all the birds in a flying flock and all the fish in swimming school manage to turn at exactly the same time. Experts say they still don't know.

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

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Valley life

# Barry relates great Idaho adventure

Editor's note: Due to a typesetting error, Dave Barry's column Monday was cut short. It is reprinted here in its entirety.

There is a simple explanation for why I wound up dangling from a rope 75 feet in the air over a beaver dam somewhere in Idaho: I was a house guest.

You know how it is, when you're a house guest: If your host suggests an activity, you, as a polite person, tend to say "sure."

My host in this case was my good friend Ridley Pearson, who makes his living writing thriller novels, which means he spends his days thinking up sentences like: "Roger awoke in a dark room and sensed immediately that his body had been surgically removed from his head."

What I'm saying is that Ridley has some spooky closets in the mansion of his mind. This is why I should have been suspicious when, the night I arrived at his house, he came to me and said, "I thought that tomorrow we could climb a tree."

This struck me as an odd activity for a couple of guys in their 40s. Guys our age generally prefer a more mature type of recreation, such as scratching. It was as if Ridley had said, "I thought that tomorrow we could play hide and seek." But I was a house guest, so all I said was "sure."

The next morning we had breakfast with Ridley's brother, Brad, and a friend named Amos Galph, and then the four of us set off in Ridley's car to find a tree to climb. This enabled me to see some of Idaho (official motto: "Nobody Knows Where It Is"). It's a nice state, containing a tremendous quantity of scenery as well as several roads and at least one city named "Ketchum." The state license plate says "IDAHO" on the top, and on the bottom it says "I am not making this up." FAMOUS POTATOES. Apparently this was judged to be the most alluring possible license plate slogan.

THE ROAD TO IDAHO — A WHOLE LOT OF ROCKS AND IDAHO — YOU'LL SWEET THE COWS.

Most of Idaho is outdoors, the result being that local residents are able to enjoy year-round interaction with the natural environment, which gradually drives them insane. At least that's apparently what happened to Ridley, Brad and Amos, because they have turned tree-climbing into a serious, full-fledged sport, with special equipment and everything.

They do not climb just any tree. We drove past several million normal, sturdy, vertical trees before stopping at a dead-end, at the most "safe-looking" tree in North America. I could not believe that the tree authorities even permitted this tree to exist. It was next to a beaver pond, and it was leaning way over at a stark angle, looking as though it would crash to the ground if a beetle climbed up it, let alone four middle-aged guys who had recently consumed large amounts of beer.

"Is this tree safe?" I asked the guys.

"Ha ha!" they reassured me. They then helped me get on the special tree-climbing equipment, which they call a "harness," although what it looks like is an enormous green athletic supporter. It has a pair of 10-foot safety straps attached to it; the idea is that you clip these to the branches as you climb, so that if you fall, instead of smashing into the ground and getting killed, you fall only until your safety strap becomes taut, at which point you turn into a human pendulum and slam into the side of the tree and get killed.

At least that's what I was thinking as I inched higher and higher up the Death Tree. The other guys seemed oblivious to the danger.

"Look at that view!" they'd remark.

"Huh!" I'd reply, admiring the scenic vista of the 2 square inches of bark directly in front of my face. I hate heights. I was clinging to this tree so passionately that I might very well have committed an act of photosynthesis with it. And it did not help my mood any to know that the area was infested with beavers. At any moment I expected to hear a fat slapping on the water, which was the heavier signal for "COME QUICKLY! DORKS IN GIANT JOCKSTRAPS HAVE CLIMBED AN EASY-TO-GNAW-DOWN TREE!"

But beavers did not gnaw down our tree. What happened was much worse: When we got near the top of the tree, Ridley informed me that we were going to get down by "rappelling," a technique that was invented by mountain climbers who had spent a lot of time at high altitudes with no oxygen getting to their brains.

The way rappelling works is, you close your eyes, jump out of the tree and slide down on a slim, unsafe-looking rope, which is attached to your harness via a metal fitting that enables you to slide way faster than would be possible under the influence of gravity alone, so that you reach speeds estimated at 450 miles per hour as you hurtle toward the ground, crashing through branches while your fellow climbers shout helpful instructions that you cannot hear because you're devoting all of your mental energy to spindler control. At least that's how I handled it.

All in all, it was an extremely memorable experience that I will devote the rest of my life to trying to forget. I'm looking forward to the day when Ridley is my house guest, so that I can plan an equally fun, but less dangerous, activity for him. I'm thinking maybe we could play tag.

With chain saws.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# Elvis, E.T.: The stuff degrees are made of

Newsday

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — In the rear of the university bookstore, the "PopCult" titles were shelved between the stacks marked "PoliSci" and "Psych."

There was "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll" and "The Best of H.P. Lovecraft: Bloodcurdling Tales of Horror and the Macabre," and "Stephen King's 'Carrie,' and 'Film Noir: The Dark Side of the Screen.'" PC at Bowling Green State University doesn't necessarily mean Politically Correct; more likely it's for Popular Culture. And popular culture is more than a modern state of mind here — it is, in fact, a master's degree program, where Madonna shares the stage with Shakespeare, and Stephen King and Horatio Alger co-star as folk heroes; and the cast of characters features the Barbie doll, a Harlequin Romance novel, the Bill of Rights, a seminal American icon, say the PC experts at Bowling Green, Art Jordan, "All My Children," Bart Simpson, Indiana Jones, Aunt Jemima, and the roller coaster.

Picture this college scene: Fifteen graduate students and Professor Angela Nelson are gathered around a long table in a 19th-century building. The situation comedy: its impact on social mores, the sexual revolution, race relations, TV in general.

Nelson: "What were the contributions of 'The Dick Van Dyke' show?"

"Mary Tyler Moore wore pants. That was in her contract," offered one student.

The show was the first to use flashbacks as a device. "It had some minority characters. Like Godfrey Cambridge. And unlike in 'Father Knows Best,' we got to see Dick at work as well as at home."

One popular-reference led to another: soon students were relating "Star Trek" and the moon landing, and exploring how the slasher movies of the '80s — the gory exploits of Freddie and Jason — were "expressions of repressed sexual sexuality." Norman Lear and Grant Tinker were praised for "pushing the sitcom envelope," and of course, someone theorized about a half-hour situation on O.J. Simpson.

For the last half-hour of class, the students worked in small groups. Suzanne Pleascher sat out adult again in a new sitcom called "The Boys are Back."

Call it a liberal arts education, with the emphasis on liberal.

Beware, though, of the obvious view of popular culture in academia, said Bowling Green's professors. Don't presume that a course about Mickey Mouse is a Mickey Mouse course, they said. As an analytical program of study at BGU, popular culture is about zeitgeist, about icons and myths and heroes and values. And this popular culture (and don't call it "pop" in front of the faculty) involves a far broader definition than what's for sale at the mall or the TV-lincup on Fox: It encompasses history, folklore, feminism, racism, anthropology. Here in



Fig. photos

Popular culture icons like E.T. and Elvis are used to teach history and anthropology, among other things, in many college classes.

# History of popular culture

1554 William Shakespeare, the inventor of popular literature, is born. Thousands cheer in Stratford.

1791 The Bill of Rights is adopted by Congress, a giant cornerstone in American culture.

1826 The sun shines bright on his old Kentucky home: Stephen Foster is acknowledged as the first writer of genuine American songs.

1876 The telephone is introduced at the U.S. World's Fair. Technology takes a giant step forward in dictating the way we live.

1894 Play it again, Sam Spade: Dashiell Hammett, the grandfather of hard-boiled detective fiction, is born.

Turn of the century Americans discover baseball, the amusement park, and buy their prefabricated houses from

the Sears catalog.

1920s Henry Ford may have been the first action hero in America. As one of the "Big Three" Ford and his assembly line — and of course, the Model T — stand today as the most relevant icons of American society.

1930s The superhighway changes the way we spend our vacations, and alters forever the American landscape.

1933 Parker Brothers introduces "Monopoly," the game that time hasn't forgotten: It embodies the quintessential American qualities of risk, greed, acquisition, betterment and bankruptcy.

1938 Forget John Wayne and Davy Crockett: Superman, alien though he is, is the great American hero.

1939 "Gone With the Wind," an epic vision of the country's heroes, villains and values; debuts.

1950s Television. Enough said.

1956 Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" swivels its way on the pop charts and in the process becomes one of the first "crossover" hits.

1964 The British invasion: The Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Who invade the East Coast, unifying a trans-Atlantic youth culture.

1970s With "Star Wars," "E.T." and the Indiana Jones trilogy, Steven Spielberg and George Lucas create the ultimate commercialization of popular culture.

1994 "Forrest Gump" mines a fertile lode in the American soul. As one professor puts it, "Gump" is special for the kind of storytelling process it uses. The way it tells history through personal narrative."

—Newsday

# Couples find smooth sailing after stormy wedding

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter about a young couple's wedding mishap on a cruise ship. The wedding was to be a fantasy ship. I wish I could top it. Well, I think I can.

I had two months to plan our wedding after my fiancé learned he would have his leave from the Army. My budget was very tight, so I made the bridesmaids' dresses, and because I didn't want to put anyone in a financial bind, I also paid for the tuxedos myself. It was the hottest day of June, with thunderstorms. My parents' toilet overflowed that morning, with a house full of houseguests. My maid of honor spent the previous day at the beach, where she got a terrible sunburn on her back and shoulders. One of the ushers was told his Army leave was canceled. Our reserved motel room was "taken" when we got there. And when we returned from our brief honeymoon, we discovered that the photographer (a friend) had used only black-and-white film!

That was 25 years ago last June. We have only one colored photo of us walking down the aisle. (A guest took it.) It's a little out of focus and taken from a strange angle. Did any of this dampen my spirits? Not on your life. I was on cloud nine.

It was a marvelous day for us, and we have had others, such as the births of our children and their graduations from high school and college. We count our blessings — not our mishaps!

HELEN J. DELAVAR, DEAR ABBY: Now I have to tell my "children-at-wedding" story. It took place in a remote part of Montana in a beautiful church with a raised altar area in front of a gorgeous stained-glass window.

Many of the guests, myself included, had driven from Southern California for the event. The groom was my

nephew, and the ring bearer was the bride's nephew. "Chad," age 6.

When Chad and the flower girl led the procession down the aisle, everything seemed picture-perfect.

As the ceremony progressed, however, Chad decided it was too stuffy for him; so he proceeded to walk out behind the bride and groom (unbeknownst to them) — faced the audience and throughout the entire ceremony, made a startling repertoire of monkey faces!

His parents' and part of the bridal party on the dais made futile but desperate gestures to Chad and relatives to "do something!" but, since no one could without disrupting the entire affair (coming from the front row got pretty loud) and the bride and groom were oblivious to what was going on behind their backs, we all sedately let the wedding (and antics) go on.

When my nephew and his bride reviewed the videotape of their wedding, instead of being upset, they laughed uproariously, and said this was

one wedding none of us would ever forget (After Chad's parents got him home, I'll bet Chad won't forget it either!)

Now my nephew and his wife have two little girls of their own who have inherited their parents' wonderful sense of humor.

—D.A. BURSON, ENCINO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you commented on nosy people who ask, "How old are you?"

You replied, "I smile and tell them the year of my birth, and let them figure it out."

When I'm asked that question, my stock reply is, "I was born 48 1/2 years after President Lincoln was assassinated." Not surprisingly, some have said, "I don't know when Honest Abe died!"

—ROBERT C. BROWN, EUREKA, ILL.

DEAR ROBERT: Clever. And for those readers who recall of presidential history is rusty, Abraham Lincoln died April 15, 1865.

# Valley happenings

## Twin Falls Garden Club states monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned its monthly meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday at George K's Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

A program will be presented by the U.S. Forest Service. For more information, call Mae Herron at 733-4989.

## Medical Center sponsors '55 Alive Mature Driving'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a "55 Alive Mature Driving" course this week.

The class will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the second floor conference room at MVRMC. It is designed to help senior citizens improve their driving skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. Participants may be able to save on auto insurance costs by taking the course. A certificate of completion will be given to those who attend both days.

Cost is \$8, payable at the door to the American Association of Retired Persons. Pre-registration is required. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065. The course is produced and conducted by the AARP.

## Agency sets home repair workshop for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is sponsoring a "Do-It-Yourself Home Repair" workshop for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at 720 Shoshone St. W.

The workshop is designed to teach low-income participants easy home repair projects that will enable them to better maintain their homes and cut energy costs.

Admission is free, but space is limited and those planning to attend should call Lorry or Violet at 733-9351 to reserve space. Refreshments will be served.

## Beginning Tole Painting begins this Thursday

JEROME — A Beginning Tole Painting class is planned for 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

The class is for people who have little or no experience in tole painting. Materials are available to participants at a 20 percent reduction. Cost is \$15 (\$20 for out of district). For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the office.

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Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

## Mall Cinema

Silent Fall (R) 7:00-9:05

## Jerome Cinema 4

Little Ghost (PG) 7:00-9:00  
The River (M) (12) 7:00-9:30  
Nargate (12) 7:00-9:30  
Silent Fall (R) 7:10-9:10

## Twin Cinema 9

Little Ghost (PG) 7:00-9:15  
The River (M) (12) 7:00-9:20  
Nargate (12) 7:00-9:30  
Quil (M) (12) 6:45-9:40

The Specialist (R) 7:30-9:40  
Stargate (13) 7:00-9:20  
Squanto (PG) 7:00-9:15  
Love Affair (12) 7:00-9:15  
Puppet Masters (R) 7:30-9:40

## CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL AND COUNSELING CENTERS

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## People

## Cary Grant, er, Rich Little marries partner

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Old habits die hard. Impressionist Rich Little did a little Cary Grant during his wedding to Jeannette Markey.

The two were married Saturday night in a penthouse at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Little began to cry as Markey made her entrance. He tossed in a little of his act, reciting some of his vows as the future Grant.

Markey and Little have been stage partners for two years, portraying famous couples such as George Burns and Gracie Allen, Edith and Archie Bunker, and Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy.

## Former assistant says Reynolds used drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds for 17 years, wrote a tell-all book that goes on sale this week: in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview to be broadcast Tuesday, she said Reynolds behaved erratically because of drugs.

Elaine Blake Hall, who worked for Reynolds for 17 years, wrote a tell-all book that goes on sale this week: in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview to be broadcast Tuesday, she said Reynolds behaved erratically because of drugs.

"He's like an unruly child most of the time," Hall said.

"Prozac" supposed to keep everything on an even keel, but if you take far more than what's prescribed and you couple that with Diurex, which is a diet pill for energy, and Valium, it's hard for anybody to have any mental or physical control."

Reynolds spokesman Logan Fleming didn't immediately return calls Monday.

## Co-star says Gleason was a joy to act with

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audrey Meadows says working



Impressionist Rich Little, 55, right, and his new bride, comedian Jeannette Markey, were married Saturday night in Las Vegas.

with Jackie Gleason was a honeymoon.

"I really wanted to correct a lot of the misconceptions about Jackie," she said of her new book, "Love, Alice: My Life as a Honey-mooner."

"I wanted the fans ... to get the full picture of the man, the joy that was in him, the fun that was in him. The fact that he was not a tyrant and a difficult boss."

"He was the easiest, most marvelous person to work with," she said in an interview in Monday's Los Angeles Daily News.

Gleason's biographers have depicted the star of "The Honey-mooners" as tyrannical and mean-spirited.

## Willis no dummy in 'Die Hard 3' stunt

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — It took two days, perfect weather and a couple of dummies standing in for Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson to pull off the centerpiece stunt of "Die Hard 3."

Charleston Harbor was filled with boats; and 100 movie crew

members crossed their fingers for the big moment Sunday on the John P. Grace Memorial Bridge: A freighter cruises under the bridge. It snags a loop of cable and takes a pickup truck and the dummies into the water.

After one failed attempt the day before, the filmmakers got prime weather for the stunt — slate-gray skies and a light drizzle.

## Kirk Douglas' son faces drug charges

ROSEMEAD, Calif. (AP) — Kirk Douglas' youngest son was arrested for investigation of cocaine charges after arguing with a restaurant manager.

The argument Sunday was over a state law that cuts off the sale of alcoholic beverages at 2 a.m., the sheriff's department said in a statement.

Eric Douglas, 36, "had apparently attempted to purchase some alcoholic beverages after 2 a.m. PDT, and was arguing with the manager whether or not the time was pertinent due to the switch back to standard time," the statement said.

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Douglas was booked for investigation of being under the influence of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

He was freed on bail.

Douglas has pursued an acting career, appearing in "The Golden Child" and "The Flamingo Kid."

In 1992, he got five days in jail for kicking a police officer. In 1991, he was sentenced to community service after pleading no contest to assaulting two women in a building where he worked.

## Jury selection begins in 'Hollywood madam' trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Potential jurors were asked to fill out questionnaires Monday for the pandering trial of Heidi Fleiss, the so-called Hollywood madam who allegedly ran a call girl operation catering to the rich and famous.

The approximately 65 prospects were given 15-page lists of questions and told to complete them by 4:30 p.m. Attorneys in the case will begin selecting the jury on Nov. 7.

Fleiss faces up to 12 years in prison

if convicted of five counts of pandering and one count of the sale or transportation of a controlled substance — cocaine. The trial, expected to last two weeks, will be held in a courtroom across the hall from the O.J. Simpson courtroom. Fleiss and her father also await trial in federal court on charges of money laundering, bank fraud and conspiracy, which could put each of them in prison for at least five years.

Fleiss was arrested after a detective posing as a businessman asked her to

supply him with prostitutes. Fleiss was charged with unlawfully procuring four women for the purpose of prostitution and possessing 13 grams of cocaine. The federal case, set for trial on Jan. 25, will focus on financial dealings, and is more likely to trace individual transactions that may reveal the identities of her show business clients — reportedly including actor Charlie Sheen.

In a 1993 TV interview, Fleiss said many rich and powerful men should be

frightened about what she knows. Her call-girl ring, she said, went "beyond Hollywood. ... It's studio (executives) and politics everything."

The authorities have said they will not prosecute Fleiss' clients, who supposedly paid up to \$1,500 per sexual encounter.

Amazingly, Fleiss' customers apparently wrote her personal checks — some up to \$10,000 — for prostitutes. The checks then started a traceable paper trail.

# The Times-News

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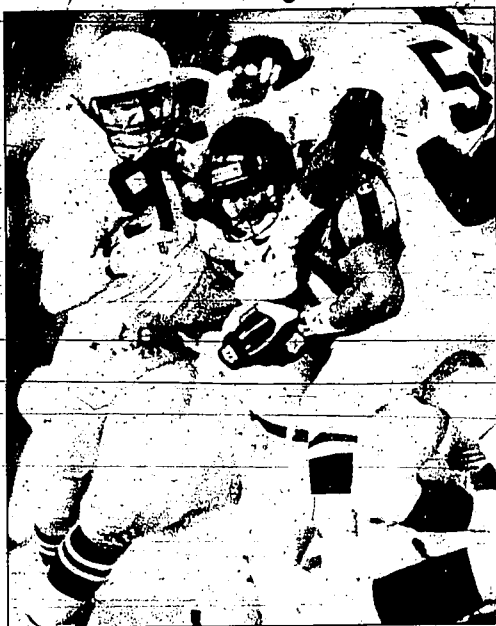






# Sports

## Green Bay drowns Chicago, 33-6



Chicago running back Lewis Tillman finds himself in a pack of Green Bay players.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Unable to beat the wind and rain with Brett Favre's arm post of the night, the Green Bay Packers slogged over the soggy Soldier Field turf to earn a victory they had to have.

Edgar Bennett scored three touchdowns and Favre had a 36-yard scoring run as the Packers defeated the Chicago Bears 33-6 Monday night.

Bryce Paup intercepted two passes for the Packers (4-4), who stayed in the hunt for a playoff spot. The Bears and Detroit Lions also are 4-4; meaning the Minnesota Vikings have a two-game lead in the NFC Central.

Favre was 0-for-7 before completing a pass to Sterling Sharpe midway through the third quarter.

Finally, after the Packers' running loosened up the Bears' defense, Favre completed four passes on the drive that gave Green Bay a 27-0 lead. He capped the 65-yard march with a 13-yard pass to Bennett, who rushed for 105 yards and two other scores.

Favre finished 6-of-15 for 82 yards. But his biggest accomplishment on a 43-degree night was simply taking care of the football.

Favre, who threw an NFL-high 24 interceptions last season and was picked off seven times in this year's first seven games, carefully engineered Green Bay's no-turnover attack Monday.

Chicago, meanwhile, had five giveaways.

Erik Kramer fell to 1-4 as the Bears' starting quarterback. He fumbled once and was picked off twice by Paup before Steve Walsh replaced him to start the second half.

The loss is sure to throw gasoline on the Bears' smoldering quarterback controversy.

Walsh won three consecutive starts while Kramer was out with a separated shoulder.

The Bears avoided their first shutout since 1989 when Walsh and Jeff Graham connected on a 5-yard touchdown pass with 5:55 to play.

Reggie Cobb added a 9-yard scoring run for the Packers with 1:53 left.

Chicago won the coin toss and took the wind instead of the ball. But the Bears never got closer than Green Bay's 26-yard line in the opening quarter.

Kramer and Lewis Tillman fumbled a handoff exchange on the Bears' first series of the second quarter, giving Green Bay the ball at Chicago's 11. Two plays later, Bennett scored on a 3-yard run.

Chicago's Chris Gardocki, who had 56- and 57-yard punts with the wind in the opening quarter, managed only a 19-yard punt against the gale in the second. And the Packers immediately took advantage, going 58 yards in four plays.

On third-and-2 from Chicago's 36, Favre faked a handoff left and went right on a bootleg. Following fullback Bennett and tight end Ed West, Favre rumbled down the right sideline. At the goal line, he hurled a corner kick Jeremy Lincoln to complete the longest running play of his career.

Robert Green's fumble set up Bennett's 1-yard TD run with 2:25 left in the third period, making it 21-0.

At halftime, the Bears retired the numbers of Hall of Famers Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus.

They could have used both players Monday. Sayers was a spectacular "mudger" scoring six touchdowns in the muck against San Francisco. And Butkus, the prototypical hard-hitting middle linebacker, lived for old-fashioned smash-mouth, get-dirty football.

Packers defensive tackle Steve McMichael had a successful return to Soldier Field. In the offseason, the Bears cut him after 13 years, including the 1985 championship season.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Bryant... said he was afraid to venture out of his San Francisco hotel for fear of getting lost, and it was probably just as well because he is from Amarillo, Texas, where the definition of ‘alternative lifestyle’ is a guy who whistles left-handed.”

”

— Scott Ostler, on Brad Bryant, who finished third in the Tour Championship Sunday

### Briefly

#### Local drivers fare well at Halloween Classic

EMMETT — Three local drivers placed in the Cimarron Chile halloween Classic Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Firebird Raceway in Emmett.

Over 400 cars competed in the 3-day drag race event with participants from the Western states and Canada.

Dan Lafferty of Wendell drove his 1963 split-window coupe Corvette to a first-place finish Sunday in the Super Pro Main Event. Lafferty won best appearing door car and fastest car in the entire 3-day competition with a 8.3 second run at 167 mph.

Lafferty was one of four cars that qualified to race for a trip to Hawaii. He placed runner-up.

Chris Fearheller of Twin Falls won Friday's Pro ET Class in a time of 12.46 seconds going 110 mph in his 1971 Vega. On Saturday night Fearheller took second in the Night Night Race, an invitational race with 32 cars.

Mark Kidd of Twin Falls took runner-up Saturday in the Super Pro Class with his 1967 Nova. He went 130 mph and finished in 11.20 seconds. Kidd is a past Division 6, Super-Gas Division and Super Street Division winner. Kidd was also Sportsman-Racer of the year.

All three racers are sponsored by Kidd Performance of Twin Falls.

#### Auto accident ends season for Dallas offensive lineman

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys tackle Erik Williams, injured in a car accident a week ago, underwent knee surgery Monday and will not play again this season.

“I saw Erik the morning of the accident and I said then he wouldn't be back,” said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. “We'll go on without him.”

Doctors decided to operate on Williams' right knee at Baylor University Medical Center on a day they had scheduled surgery on his left thumb. Dr. Robert Vandermeer decided immediate surgery was needed for the knee.

#### Ohio University president fired head football coach

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University fired football coach Tom Lichtenberg today and reassigned him to other duties in the athletic department.

Lichtenberg, 54, whose team is winless, will coach the rest of the season. Ohio U. President Robert Glidden said at a morning news conference that Lichtenberg probably will be reassigned to marketing and fund-raising.

Lichtenberg said in a news release that he takes responsibility for the team's poor showing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

7 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Gloria Ferguson (heavy weight) vs. Channel 13, volleyball, FIVB Women's World Championship

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
NFL news D3

## Poor playoff performance sinks Bruins' hopes for tournament

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins ended their football season abruptly Monday night bowing to Meridian and Borah in 3-way playoff.

The playoffs were set up to qualify two teams to move on to the state playoffs that will be held at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium Friday night.

It was a reversal of regular season results for Twin Falls in that Meridian beat the Bruins 7-0 and Borah, which didn't complete a pass in the regular season meeting, scored on a 21-yarder.

Offensively, Twin Falls managed only one first down. Twin Falls appeared to have the early break in the playoff when it won the opening flip and sat out while

Meridian played Borah.

After two first downs Borah fumbled the ball at the 11-yard line and Meridian lineman picked it up and returned it 89 yards for a touchdown.

That meant the Bruins only had to beat Borah to nail down fourth place in the state bracketing. But after Mike Fuller hit Jared Jablonski with the touchdown pass, Twin Falls had no reply.

The Bruins went to a 3rd down and two but couldn't pick up the first down as Jon Axtman was sacked for a 9-yard loss. But in coach Mark Schaaf said the Bruins had planned to run for the first down.

“But they came out in a 46-front and we couldn't run the play we called against them. We checked out to a pass play. Their linebacker blitzed the A-gap, we didn't pick him up and he got the sack,” Schaaf said.

A fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Against Meridian the Bruin defense was scribed on in five plays, Meridian's Jared Hill got the last five yards on a keeper. On their turn on offense, Twin Falls again went to fourth and long.

Axtman's throw to the endzone hit the receiver in the chest but it bounced away, ending the Twin Falls' season.

“We made a couple of key mistakes and in a quick playoff like this, you have to be nifty,” said coach Schaaf. “I don't want to take free,” said coach Schaaf. “I don't want to sound like I'm crying, but to me this was not really a mental one. We had to do all the traveling. Mountain Home or Glens Ferry would have been a lot better.”

The playoff was held on the Bishop Kelly field.

## Teen phenom makes debut on pro tour

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — On a Halloween, night when most kids her age were trick-or-treating, 14-year-old Venus Williams turned her pro tennis debut into a scary display of precocious talent in a first-round victory at the Bank of the West Classic.

Williams played with a veteran's poise in beating No. 59 Shaun Stafford 6-3, 6-4, showing off not only raw power on her serve and groundstrokes, but a deft touch with the occasional drop shot and lob.

The victory set up a match Wednesday night between Williams and top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the French and U.S. Open champion this year.

“I don't have to watch her,” Sanchez said as she left before Williams took the court to go to the Rolling Stones concert next door.

“I'm sure I'll be seeing a lot of her.”

In Williams' first tournament of any kind since she was 11, she didn't even

Please see VENUS/D2



Fourteen-year-old Venus Williams, seen here leaving a school in Oakland where she gave students a tennis drill, made her professional debut Monday night, beating Shaun Stafford 6-3, 6-4.

## Alou wins more managerial honors

The Associated Press

Felipe Alou, whose young Montreal Expos had the best record in baseball when the strike started, was chosen Monday major league manager of the year by The Associated Press.

Alou received 34 votes in nationwide balloting by 58 writers and broadcasters. Back Stokaker of the New York Yankees was second with 11 votes and Mike Hargrove of Cleveland was third with nine votes.

Earlier this month, Alou was a near-unanimous pick as NL man-

ager of the year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He received 27 of 28 first-place votes.

Montreal was 74-40 (and leading Atlanta by six games in the NL East on Aug. 12).

The Expos have shown improvement since May 22, 1992, the day Alou was hired to replace the fired Tom Runnels.

“I believe a lot of people realize that after three years of solid progress we have a super club,” Alou said recently.

Alou has said his favorite part of the job is watching young

players develop their talent. He and his coaching staff saw the likes of 23-year-old shortstop Wil Cordero, 22-year-old pitcher Pedro Martinez and 21-year-old first baseman Cliff Floyd show major progress this season.

Alou, 59, played for the Expos in 1979 and joined the Montreal organization as an instructor in 1976. He has been with the system since then, managing successful Expos teams in Class A, Double-A and Triple-A. He also coached Montreal for several seasons.

Please see ALOU/D2

**Manager of the Year**

Voting for the 1994 Manager of the Year, as selected by a national panel of the media.

Name	Team	Total votes
Felipe Alou	Montreal Expos	34
Buck Showalter	New York Yankees	11
Mike Hargrove	Cleveland Indians	9

## NFL ranks could use less teams in playoffs

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Could it be time for another change in the NFL playoffs?

In 1990, the NFL expanded the post-season pool from 10 teams to 12. Based on the first half of this season, the league ought to cut back from 12 teams to eight — the way it was when the NFL-AFL merger took effect in 1970.

That's how things shape up at mid-season, with Dallas and San Francisco the class of the NFC and Philadelphia and Minnesota right behind, and San Diego and Miami atop the AFC with several others a notch below.

And when it comes right down to it, why not have San Diego, Miami and San Francisco-Dallas meet for the right to play in the Super Bowl?

But that's getting ahead of the game. Back to the eight-team proposal.

In the NFC, the final four is easy: the two-time Super Bowl champion Cowboys (7-1), the 49ers (6-2), Vikings (6-2) and Eagles (6-2). Every-

one else should be excluded on the grounds of mediocrity, or worse.

In the AFC, it's more complex. Beyond the Chargers (7-1) and Dolphins (6-2), what is there? Cleveland (6-2)? Pittsburgh (5-3)? Kansas City (5-3)? Buffalo (5-3)?

Nothing against good guy Marv Levy or Bills such as Jim Kelly, Bruce Smith, Kent Hull and Darryl Talley, but they're getting old.

“They've been talking a lot of trash about it's time for somebody else to take over the AFC,” Thurman Thomas said after the Bills blew out the Chiefs 44-10 Sunday.

Added Cornelius Bennett: “I took a lot of crap from guys, losing to Indianapolis, a team we should probably beat nine of 10 times. I think we came out and proved to ourselves that if we play together and get fired up before a game, we're not going to lose.”

“Today was the first time I've seen the entire team plus the coaches this fired up about a game. I don't know if it was just because it was the Kansas City Chiefs or what, but the locker room was lit. We had just won the AFC championship game before the game started.”

That, to put it mildly, is a scary thought.

Here's an in-depth look:

**NFC**  
What else is new? Dallas and San Francisco remain at the top. With the teams set to play at Candle-

Please see NFL/D2

# Make-ups take first in Swiss 900 Tournament

The Swiss 900 Tournament was held at the Magic Bowl last Sunday. The Make-ups Team took first place for \$400.00. On the team were Courtney Kren, Janice Seavel, Gary Benedictus, Ken Courtney and Chuck Hicks.

Smiths Concrete took second for \$250.00. Team members were Johnny Bryant, Jody Bryant, Barb, Tom and Mike Smith.

Third went to Jerry's Kids for \$175.00. Bowling for Jerry was Mike Leazer, Ken Vaughn, Paul Miller, Darrell Reynolds and Jerry Miller.

The \$125.00 fourth place went to Felix McEmore, Kay McEmore, ConHofstein, Ed Simler and Gary Fraley who called themselves N.A.D.T.

High games for the Tournament were Gary Chapple 287, Chris Freeman 267, Courtney Kren 226, Barb Smith 232, Mike Leazer 235, Felix McEmore 239, Ed Simler 233, Steve Garner 234, Allen Quantness 235, Bob Seavel 227, Dave Horton 228 and Pat Haze 225.

The next 900 Swiss will be held November 13 at the Magic Bowl.

Bonnie Amoro bowling on the Lucky Strike League at Sunset Bowl in Buhl brought a 567 allowing her to join the infamous group of Gutter Grannies. Robin Andrews also at Sunset Bowl on the Spair Pairs League rolled a 527 making her eligible for the 500 Club.

Mike Grafe at the Magic Bowl



Tomoto's Doug Gilmour punches Jeremy Miculnic of the Samia Sting in an exhibition game for NHL players Sunday.

## NHL sides meet again, but no progress

### The Associated Press

For only the second time in three weeks, the NHL and its players' union negotiated Monday, and no progress was made in resolving the monthlong labor dispute.

The bargaining session in Washington came with the league expected to cancel more games this week, possibly by Tuesday. Last Monday, the NHL cut four games for each team off the 84-game schedule.

Brian Burke, the NHL's director of hockey operations, had said he expected the league to announce a schedule revision Monday.

The number of missed games was up to 168 Monday, the 31st day of the lockout. Seven more will be postponed Tuesday.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union boss Bob Goodenow met face to face for the first time since last week and only the second time since Oct. 10.

The two met in Chicago last week. This time, it was Washington, with the meeting lasting five hours.

"There was no progress to report," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said.

The league and its players have been unable to reach a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired in September 1993.

Despite the latest talks between Bettman and Goodenow, players were not optimistic about an early settlement in the lockout that has shut down the NHL since opening day on Oct. 1.

Mats Sundin, the latest locked-out Swedish NHL player to join his former team in Sweden, said, "We need a miracle to start the NHL season before January."

At least a dozen of the NHL's 30-plus Swedish players have asked to play for their former teams.

The prospect of a drawn-out NHL conflict swayed Florida defenseman Peter Andersson signed a two-year contract over the weekend to play for his former team, Malmö IF.

"At this moment, money is not the main reason, I want to play hockey," Andersson told the Svenska Dagbladet newspaper.

"But naturally, in the long run it could be difficult without a salary," he is looking forward to playing in the Elite League and the European Cup.

Andersson said he "enjoyed Florida, the team and the NHL. If only I had seen an end to the strike, there would have been no question about my returning" to the Panthers.

Sundin joined his old club Djurgården in Sweden for a Swedish Elite game Tuesday night. Sundin's comeback in the Swedish League, where he last played in 1990, is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the Stockholm Globe Arena on Tuesday.

Minnesota is dangerous with Warren Moon at quarterback and a defense that always seems to find a scoring threat. The most recent is comeback Anthony Parker, who has touchdowns in three straight games. Parker, cut at various times by the Jets, Chiefs and Colts, is playing like he's all-world, which he was in 1991, when he had 11 interceptions in 10 games for the New York-New Jersey Knights of the World League.

Philadelphia (6-2) is a legitimate fourth playoff team, but who else? There's Detroit, which got help from the officials in handling the Giants' fifth straight loss. Three of the Lions' four wins are in overtime, meaning they could just as easily be 1-7.

How about Green Bay, a team with no offense? Atlanta, with no defense? The Rams, Saints, Giants, Bears? Two of them will make it.

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San Diego is legitimate. Kind of a combination of two NFC Super Bowl winners, the 1990 Giants and the 1982 Redskins, a grinding team with a stifling defense and a gritty quarterback in Stan Humphries. On Sunday, Humphries dislocated his left elbow, yet was

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## With strike, baseball eyes expansion teams

CHICAGO (AP) — Even though there's no baseball and there's no telling when it might return, owners will still listen to sales pitches Tuesday for expansion teams bearing nine-figure price tags.

Five groups are vying for the two new franchises that are expected to be added to the major leagues in 1997 or 1998. Groups from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Phoenix and two from northern Virginia will make formal presentations to the owners' expansion committee.

A group seeking a team for Orlando, Fla., will make its presentation at a later date because one of its lawyers, Paul Jacobs, must testify Tuesday at a

trial involving Mickey Monus, one of the original members of the Colorado Rockies group.

A decision on expansion will not be made until there's a new collective bargaining agreement, expansion committee head John Harrington said.

Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox, said he hopes owners will make an expansion decision by December or January, then vote on teams by February.

"If there's not a new collective bargaining agreement, it's unlikely we can make a positive recommendation," Harrington said. "It's too much to make a recommendation with the cloud hanging over the future."

Alou

Continued from D1

This year, the Expos dropped 8½ games behind Atlanta in April before rebounding under Alou's even-handed approach. They passed the Braves in July and began pulling away, and were in position for their first postseason appearance since 1981.

"The one regret I have is that we didn't complete the regular season," he said.

Among those who helped the Expos this year were outfielder Moises Alou, the manager's son, and reliever Mel Rojas, the manager's nephew.

reach a forehead in the corner by Stafford.

His blue beads clicking on his braids, Williams grinned deeply, strode around the net and bore down to break Stafford back with the aid of the double-faults.

Williams played tentatively much of the 1-hour, 22-minute match, as if she didn't want to risk too much too soon by going to the net and taking full advantage of her 6-foot-1 frame.

"You're playing too predictable," Macci wrote in his notes.

"She's playing too vanilla," he then said. "She's trying to go over to corner. She should be coming in more, going down the line, mixing it up. She can do that."

Williams' father, Richard, carried a lucky rock in his pocket as he paced the halls of the Oakland Coliseum Arena before the match. When the match started, he left his seat after she lost her first game. He returned a few minutes later, then kept going in and out of the arena.

The second set was 4-4 when Williams ripped a backhand down the line that Stafford smacked wide to drop the game. On the changeover to serve for the match, Williams fairly skipped as she raced to the other side and got over the net.

Williams played the rest of the game at love when Stafford hit a backhand return long.

NFL

Continued from D1

stick in two weeks.

That could determine homefield for the playoffs, particularly since the 49ers offensive line is getting better while the Cowboys' defense is getting worse.

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## Scores and stats

### Football

#### Bears-Packers stats

Chicago 20, Green Bay 17

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### Division I-AA poll

INDIANAPOLIS, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Division I-AA college football poll for the week ending Oct. 31 are:

1. North Carolina State, 10-0

2. Virginia Tech, 10-0

3. Tennessee, 9-1

4. Wake Forest, 9-1

5. Clemson, 9-1

6. Georgia Tech, 8-2

7. Florida State, 8-2

8. South Carolina, 8-2

9. Wake Forest, 8-2

10. Virginia Tech, 8-2

11. North Carolina State, 8-2

12. Tennessee, 8-2

13. Clemson, 8-2

14. Georgia Tech, 8-2

15. Florida State, 8-2

16. South Carolina, 8-2

17. Wake Forest, 8-2

18. Virginia Tech, 8-2

19. North Carolina State, 8-2

20. Tennessee, 8-2

21. Clemson, 8-2

22. Georgia Tech, 8-2

23. Florida State, 8-2

24. South Carolina, 8-2

25. Wake Forest, 8-2

26. Virginia Tech, 8-2

27. North Carolina State, 8-2

28. Tennessee, 8-2

29. Clemson, 8-2

30. Georgia Tech, 8-2

31. Florida State, 8-2

32. South Carolina, 8-2

33. Wake Forest, 8-2

34. Virginia Tech, 8-2

35. North Carolina State, 8-2

36. Tennessee, 8-2

37. Clemson, 8-2

38. Georgia Tech, 8-2

39. Florida State, 8-2

40. South Carolina, 8-2

41. Wake Forest, 8-2

42. Virginia Tech, 8-2

43. North Carolina State, 8-2

44. Tennessee, 8-2

45. Clemson, 8-2

46. Georgia Tech, 8-2

47. Florida State, 8-2

48. South Carolina, 8-2

49. Wake Forest, 8-2

50. Virginia Tech, 8-2

51. North Carolina State, 8-2

52. Tennessee, 8-2

53. Clemson, 8-2

54. Georgia Tech, 8-2

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56. South Carolina, 8-2

57. Wake Forest, 8-2

58. Virginia Tech, 8-2

59. North Carolina State, 8-2

60. Tennessee, 8-2

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62. Georgia Tech, 8-2

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65. Wake Forest, 8-2

66. Virginia Tech, 8-2

67. North Carolina State, 8-2

68. Tennessee, 8-2

69. Clemson, 8-2

70. Georgia Tech, 8-2

71. Florida State, 8-2

72. South Carolina, 8-2

73. Wake Forest, 8-2

74. Virginia Tech, 8-2

75. North Carolina State, 8-2

76. Tennessee, 8-2

77. Clemson, 8-2

78. Georgia Tech, 8-2

# Coach's best job offense is a strong defense

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Tony Dungy's defenses have a history of scoring big. The Minnesota Vikings are doing it again this year, and it finally could be Dungy's chance to score.

Passed over for several jobs in the 1980s when the NFL was looking for the first black head coach of the modern era, Minnesota's defensive coordinator is considered a prime candidate.

Around the Vikings locker room, it seems a done deal that Dungy will be gone next season. "That, unfortunately for us, is a possibility," said linebacker Jack Del Rio. "He's a great football mind as I've been around in the 10 years that I've been in the NFL. There's no question in my mind that he's ready to take over and be a head man."

But they've been saying that about Dungy for nearly a decade, since he had his first head coaching interview at age 29 with Philadelphia in 1985. He has been close many times, and his name comes up nearly every time a top job comes open.

And he is still an assistant. "It's flattering to hear your name mentioned in some of those circles, but most of the time there's not much to it," Dungy said. "I never really got caught up in the hype. I never really got my hopes up too high."

Dungy refused to pin his inability to land a head coaching job on skin color. There are a lot of talented coaches vying for a handful of openings, but Dungy admits blacks have been hindered by stereotypes.

Minnesota's Dennis Green and the Los Angeles Raiders' Art Shell are the only black head coaches in the league.

"Most owners, when they visualize their head coach, they have trouble visualizing someone black because they haven't seen many of those," Dungy said. "Myself, when I think of head coaches, I think of Vince Lombardi, Don Shula, Tom Landry, Chuck Noll. All your role models have been white coaches."

"You have to reexamine your thoughts and try to open it up to everybody who's out there, and that's where I think the system's been slow."

Dungy also is a victim of stereotypes as a player. He left college in 1976 as the most prolific passer in Minnesota history, and thought he would play quarterback in the pros. He didn't get a chance, and spent four seasons as a journeyman defensive back, winning a Super Bowl with Pittsburgh in 1978.

Frustrating? Dungy says no. "It was probably the best thing that happened in the long run, because I got a chance to play on the defensive side of the ball, to be part of a Super Bowl champion in Pittsburgh. A lot of good things happened to me because I went to defense."

Dungy took his first coaching job as Pittsburgh's secondary coach in 1981. Three years later, he became the league's youngest coordinator when he took over the defense at age 28.

A year later, Philadelphia called. The Eagles chose Buddy Ryan, but it seemed Dungy's time would come soon.

He interviewed in Green Bay in 1988, when there were no black head coaches in the NFL. That job went to Lindy Infante.

He still was considered the top black head-coaching candidate in 1989. But the Raiders picked Shell as the first black NFL head coach since Fritz Pollard led the Hammond (Ind.) Pros from 1923-25.

Dungy's name came up earlier this year in Atlanta, and he interviewed in Jacksonville. Two more misses.

He still is in the running for the Carolina job, as well as Detroit, where Wayne Fontes is in danger. That would be a homecoming for Dungy, who grew up in Jackson, Mich., about 100 miles west of Detroit.

"Tony's been talked about a long time," Green said. "But I think this is the one year where we have an opportunity to create even more excitement."

The Vikings hope to go deep into the playoffs, something that has meant success for assistants recently. Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt got the top job in Chicago after the 1993 Super Bowl, and Cowboys assistant Norv Turner went to Washington after last year's title game.

Only seven teams have scored seven or more defensive touchdowns in a season since the AFL and NFL merged in 1970. Dungy has been an assistant on three of those teams, twice in Pittsburgh and once in Minnesota.

With five defensive touchdowns in eight games, the Vikings, No. 1 against the run this year, are on pace to make Dungy 4 of 8.

Players love Dungy's aggressive, ball-hawking scheme, and his willingness to listen to suggestions. Green also knows how valuable Dungy is. "Tony would be a hard guy to replace," Green said. "Maybe we'd hire two guys. Maybe four."

# Embarrassment has Oilers spouting anger

HOUSTON, (AP) — The Houston Oilers have been embarrassed so often this season, they're beginning to rate their defeats.

And they say losing in the last second hurts the worst.

They've taken pratfalls on prime-time television and are on their second losing streak of the season, the first being interrupted with their only victory of the season.

Yet, the ultimate came Sunday when Al Del Greco's 52-yard field goal attempt bounced off the crossbar as time expired, giving the Los Angeles Raiders a 17-14 victory.

"It's the worst way in the world to lose a game like that," defensive tackle Ray Childress said. "Basically, all we can do is try to go out and get ready for Pittsburgh."

"When you lose, bad things happen and when you win, good things happen."

Indianapolis blasted the Oilers 45-21 in the season opener that started the Oilers on their downward spin following back-to-back AFC Central titles.

They've had offensive line problems, injuries, inconsistency at quarterback and obvious bad luck.

"Everything seems to be going wrong, and it's really frustrating," linebacker Eddie Robinson said. "It's different when we play terrible and lose but we played well enough to win."

What do we have to do to get over the hump?

The Oilers fought within three points of the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys but lost 20-17. They were in position to upset Philadelphia before losing 21-6 two weeks ago.

With Billy Joe Tolliver making his first start, the Oilers

**'I'm embarrassed with a 1-7 record. I want to get over it and get out of it and we've got a ways to go to get it done.'**

— Jack Pardee, Oilers head coach

made one last drive for victory in the closing seconds Sunday but it ended with Del Greco's missed field goal.

The Oilers have reached the point of wondering how the next disaster will occur.

"I don't know why we keep going through these trials and tribulations, but for some reason things just aren't going our way," coach Jack Pardee said. "That kick just about sums up the way things have gone for us."

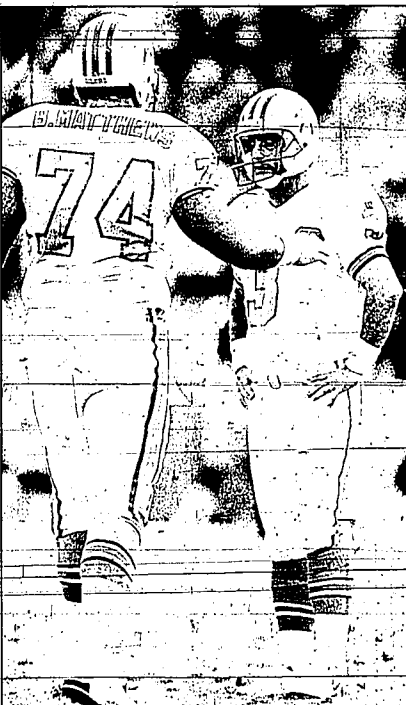
Pardee, in the final year of his contract, isn't thinking of anything but a victory.

"I've got enough professional pride that I don't have to worry about a threat or anything else. I want to do well every week. That's all the motivation I need."

"I'm embarrassed with a 1-7 record. I want to get over it and get out of it and we've got a ways to go to get it done."

The Oilers have improved in their last three games but haven't been able to put a full game together.

"We really could be 4-4 right now," wide receiver Haywood Jeffries said. "We've showed the last three weeks that we are capable of playing Houston Oilers football."



Houston lineman Bruce Matthews (74) consoles Al Del Greco after the kicker missed a potential game-tying field goal against the Raiders Sunday.

# Patriots won't surrender after Miami loss

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The mystery lingered Monday. Bill Parcells hinted strongly at changes following Sunday's 23-3 loss to the Miami Dolphins. It was the Patriots third straight loss, dropped them to 3-5 and severely hurt their playoff chances.

On Monday, he said he wanted more time to ponder his moves, although he said he had a good idea what they would be.

"You can kind of go back and try to start over and simplify things and go back to a little bit more of a training camp mentality," Parcells said. "Some of the (personnel) changes you could make couldn't possibly result in any worse performances, so you could try that."

"You make the moves and some people aren't going to like them, but that's too bad. All they've got to do is play well and they have the opportunity, then they don't face the prospect of being substituted for or playing in a different role."

The slide has come on the heels of a three-game winning streak that thrust the Patriots into the playoff picture. Patriots haven't given up on that even though some of his players gave up during Sunday's game.

"I don't think there's any question that things like that happened," he said. That poor effort led the Patriots in the AFC East cellar, three games behind first-place Miami. They have an 0-4 division record and 1-5 conference mark, the first two criteria for breaking ties in the playoff hunt.

Four other teams in the division all have winning division and conference records.

The Patriots next three opponents — Cleveland, Minnesota and San Diego — are all division leaders with a combined 19-5 record. But Parcells said he still is shooting for the playoffs.

"Have they awarded any playoff berths to anyone yet?" he asked. "I understand what (our) record indicates but I'm not willing to say things are over or the goals are altered."

Knowing they needed a win badly to have a decent shot at a playoff berth, the Patriots might have gone into Sunday's game with the right attitude.

"I don't know that the motivation wasn't there," Parcells said. "What I'm saying is the response to the situations that occurred in the game was not what I expect it to be. ... I just don't think we dug in there and fought it out with them in the second half."

The game was close until Bledsoe's second interception led to a touchdown seven seconds before halftime that made the score 13-3. Then Miami marched 73 yards after the second-half kickoff to another touchdown.

Linebacker Vincent Brown sounded less enthusiastic than Parcells about personnel changes.

"Who says changes have to be made? I thought that the process was that you spend training camp getting the best 11 guys on both sides of the ball," Brown said. "I know we need to do something different than what we've been doing (but) I would hate to make changes and we become a worse team."

# Cowboys claw through bad day

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys did what good teams do, survive a bad day at the office.

Their 23-20 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday gave the defending Super Bowl champions a 7-1 record at the midway point of their first season under coach Barry Switzer.

"Some days it ain't easy being a Dallas Cowboy," offensive lineman Nate Newton said.

Sunday was one of those days. The usually reliable secondary gave up two long touchdown passes by quarterback Jeff Blake and it took some blunders by the Bengals, including a late fourth down hit by James Francis on Troy Aikman to keep a touchdown drive alive.

Disastrous Dallas, worried all week about the traffic wreck that injured offensive tackle Erik Williams, showed just enough to get by the Bengals (0-8).

"Erik was definitely in the back of our minds," running back Emmitt Smith said. "We wanted to win the game for him."

The Cowboys had Williams' No. 79 jersey number on their wristbands and helmets. They even had his uniform in a locker in the dressing room at Cincinnati.

"There was no doubt we were thinking about him," wide receiver

Michael Irvin said. "We were emotionally drained."

Williams suffered a knee injury in the wreck that will keep him out six weeks and possibly the rest of the year.

Switzer said it was the first game he had coached where the defense gave up big plays.

"We got hit on big plays we hadn't allowed all season," Switzer said. "But we did what we had to do. We got the win. And it could be an important one later in the season when you take into the playoffs and start getting homefield advantage."

Secondary coach Dave Campo said "Cincinnati did a good job of changing up some of the things they had done. But we adjusted to the new quarterback in the second half. You can count on two hands the number of big plays we've allowed in the last five years."

That's what is so upsetting. The Bengals jumped to a 14-0 lead almost before the Cowboys knew what happened.

"That's the way it's going to be the rest of the season because teams are out to get us," Newton said.

The Cowboys lead the Philadelphia Eagles by a game in the NFC East. They play host to the New York Giants, riding a five-game losing streak, next Monday night.

# NFL: Don't know much 'bout geography

The Associated Press

Despite last-ditch efforts by Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney to get meaningful realignment, NFL owners are almost sure this week to let commissioner Paul Tagliabue patch them into the four-team divisions.

Rooney, who in the past has issued compromise proposals on such issues as labor and the selection of a commissioner, spent last week trying to get a consensus on some plan other than the one that would put Carolina into the NFC West and Jacksonville in the AFC Central.

But it didn't work. "I'd say it's all but done and the commissioner will do it," a league official who declined to be identified said Monday.

Realignment, or lack of it, will be the main topic of discussion when the owners meet in Chicago on Tuesday or Wednesday. They also are expected to award the 1998 Super Bowl to San Francisco or Miami.

When realignment was first discussed, Tagliabue suggested setting up divisions that would reflect geographic rivalries — Northeast, Southeast, Midwest and so on.

But when he slots the two new teams, he'll be reflecting the political and economic realities of the NFL, where rivalries like Washington-Dallas and Buffalo-Miami cross geographic lines.

As a result, one of the new divisions, the NFL "West," will perhaps be the most rambling division in any major sport, extending from the Carolina Panthers in the East to San Francisco in the West. It also will include Atlanta, New Orleans and either Los Angeles, St. Louis or Baltimore, depending on where the Rams end up next year.

The other new division, the AFC Southeast, also will be spread between the tightly bunched Pittsburgh-Cleveland-Cincinnati axis to Houston and Jacksonville.



There's joy again in Buffalo with a Bills' win, and kicker Steve Christie, right, celebrates with holder Frank Reich after Christie ties a team record for most consecutive field goals.

# Bills bouncing back from bad beginning

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — After losing four Super Bowls, the Buffalo Bills know better than anyone about bouncing back.

So they didn't mope after losing their opener to the Jets, they simply went to work on their next three games. They didn't give up after losing to the Bears, they followed it with an easy victory over AFC East rival Miami.

And they knew what to do when Indianapolis embarrassed them two weeks ago. They did a little thinking during their bye week, then routed Kansas City 44-10.

"It's not like we died," linebacker Darryl Talley said Monday. "We didn't lose anything. All that counts is getting to the playoffs. If we do ... (the record) doesn't mean anything."

The Bills (5-3) have their worst half-season record since 1987. But the victory over the Chiefs has them convinced they've returned to their winning ways.

Talley said the biggest difference between this year and last has been the inability to force turnovers, something the Bills led the league in last year with 47. Buffalo went into the Chiefs game with a minus-3 turnover differential; Kansas City had led the league with plus-9.

Cowboy Marv Levy said he spent some of their extra practice time during the bye week working on stripping the ball and other techniques that they excelled in last season. And the Bills forced five turnovers against the Chiefs, con-

verting them into 20 points.

Now the Bills face another challenge: avoiding a letdown against the Jets on Sunday.

"There is no comfort zone in the NFL," Levy said. "You know what comfortable is: losing."

"There's no comfort in winning because you've got another game. And I hope that if anything good comes out of those games, earlier, that that lesson would be learned."

Three times already this year, it hasn't been. But they have won their most important games — against Miami, when the Dolphins were a game up in the division, and now against the Chiefs in a rematch of last year's AFC Championship game.

"There's something about this football team when it faces a challenge," center Kent Hull said.

Their success in the big games has proved that the four-time defending AFC champs aren't ready to stop slide. But it also has a down side: Maybe the Bills are using their big-game ability as a crutch, coasting against weaker opponents because they know they can pull out the big win when they have to.

"I hope not," Hull said. "You'll never make it if you do that. I can remember a couple of years ago, there would have never been a letdown. There have been times in the past when we came out flat, but we won anyway. This football team can't do that anymore."

# Patriots won't surrender after Miami loss

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The mystery lingered Monday. Bill Parcells hinted strongly at changes following Sunday's 23-3 loss to the Miami Dolphins. It was the Patriots third straight loss, dropped them to 3-5 and severely hurt their playoff chances.

On Monday, he said he wanted more time to ponder his moves, although he said he had a good idea what they would be.

"You can kind of go back and try to start over and simplify things and go back to a little bit more of a training camp mentality," Parcells said. "Some of the (personnel) changes you could make couldn't possibly result in any worse performances, so you could try that."

"You make the moves and some people aren't going to like them, but that's too bad. All they've got to do is play well and they have the opportunity, then they don't face the prospect of being substituted for or playing in a different role."

The slide has come on the heels of a three-game winning streak that thrust the Patriots into the playoff picture. Patriots haven't given up on that even though some of his players gave up during Sunday's game.

"I don't think there's any question that things like that happened," he said. That poor effort led the Patriots in the AFC East cellar, three games behind first-place Miami. They have an 0-4 division record and 1-5 conference mark, the first two criteria for breaking ties in the playoff hunt.

Four other teams in the division all have winning division and conference records.

The Patriots next three opponents — Cleveland, Minnesota and San Diego — are all division leaders with a combined 19-5 record. But Parcells said he still is shooting for the playoffs.

"Have they awarded any playoff berths to anyone yet?" he asked. "I understand what (our) record indicates but I'm not willing to say things are over or the goals are altered."

Knowing they needed a win badly to have a decent shot at a playoff berth, the Patriots might have gone into Sunday's game with the right attitude.

"I don't know that the motivation wasn't there," Parcells said. "What I'm saying is the response to the situations that occurred in the game was not what I expect it to be. ... I just don't think we dug in there and fought it out with them in the second half."

The game was close until Bledsoe's second interception led to a touchdown seven seconds before halftime that made the score 13-3. Then Miami marched 73 yards after the second-half kickoff to another touchdown.

Linebacker Vincent Brown sounded less enthusiastic than Parcells about personnel changes.

"Who says changes have to be made? I thought that the process was that you spend training camp getting the best 11 guys on both sides of the ball," Brown said. "I know we need to do something different than what we've been doing (but) I would hate to make changes and we become a worse team."

## New York City Marathon

The 25th running of the New York City Marathon follows a course that winds through all five boroughs of the city.

**Prize money:**  
First place female runner will receive \$100,000 and the male runner will receive \$50,000. The prize money is split among the top 10 runners in each sex.

**Women's start:**  
The women's race will start at 9 a.m. at the Javits Center.

**Men's start:**  
The men's race will start at 9 a.m. at the Javits Center.

**Side events:**  
There will be several side events along the route, including a children's race and a wheelchair race.

**START:**  
The marathon will start at the Javits Center in Manhattan.

**Some of what's in store:**  
The marathon will feature a variety of events, including a children's race and a wheelchair race.

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## Marathon front runner is now favorite son

NEW YORK (AP) — Just like the New York City Marathon, which is undergoing a transformation following the death of long-time race director Fred Lebow, distance runner Arturo Barrios is experiencing "a new beginning" in his life.

The 31-year-old Barrios will be competing in Sunday's New York City Marathon for the first time as an American citizen. Barrios, competing for his native Mexico last year, finished third in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 21 seconds.

This time, he again is among the favorites, along with Vincent Rousseau of Belgium, 1992 New York City Marathon champion Willie Molo of South Africa and 1991 winner Salvador Garcia of Mexico.

Barrios became an American citizen Sept. 16, and celebrated the next day by winning the U.S. 10-kilometer championship at Kingsport, Tenn.

"This is a new starting point in my career," Barrios said. "I'm happy for what I did for Mexico. I set world records for the 10K, 20K and one-hour run on the track and a world best for 10K on the roads. Now, everything is behind me."

"I hope I can do the same for the United States that I did for Mexico. I will try to break American records, then world records."

Running for Mexico, Barrios finished fifth at 10,000 meters in the 1988 and 1992 Olympics, and was the Pan-American Games gold medalist at 5,000 meters in 1987 and 1991. His problems with the Mexican track federation began when he was not reimbursed, as is common, for his expenses to the Barcelona Games.

Despite being assured that he would be paid, the money never came. Three months ago, at the Mexican championships, the angry Barrios

walked off the track during the 5,000-meter race in protest.

Afterward, the Mexican federation removed him from the team for the 1994 World Half-Marathon Championships and the 1995 Pan-Am Games, and left in doubt his status for the 1995 World Championships and 1996 Olympics.

Dismaised by such treatment, Barrios decided

**'This is an new starting point in my career.'**

—Arturo Barrios, marathon runner

to apply for U.S. citizenship. It was not a rush decision.

After all, he had been living in the United States since 1981 and had earned a mechanical engineering degree from Texas A&M. His wife, Joy, and their 3-year-old twins are American citizens, and for six years, he has sponsored a 10K race at Chula Vista, Calif., where he has donated \$27,500 to a new library, a section of which is being named in his honor.

"I had so many problems in Mexico, I couldn't concentrate on my training," Barrios said. "Now, I am relaxed. I have peace of mind. I have no problems with the federation."

"I am training like everyone else to go to the Olympics, the World Championships and the Pan-American Games. Before, I was pre-selected for a team. Now, I have to go to the trials. It's a fair system."

"If I make the team, I know I'm going to go,

Before, the authorities had the right to make the decision for you. I don't have politics to worry about now."

With that comfortable feeling, Barrios has been training very seriously for Sunday's marathon. Prior to last year's race, he did only three long runs — two for 1½ hours and one for 1:45. He realized that was insufficient. Now, he has increased the number of his long runs and the time — between 2-2½ hours.

"I have done the training," Barrios said. "I know I can run fast — 2:08, 2:07. Last year, I thought I was in great shape, but I didn't know what the marathon was all about. It was training for the 10K."

"I thought if I could stick with those people (the front-runners) that I would have it. I didn't have respect for the marathon."

Barrios had run only one previous marathon, at Boston in 1986, finishing fifth at 2:14:09.

"I thought that would be a piece of cake — and it was for 22 or 23 miles," he said. "Then I died. I ran it off no marathon training."

He also ran Boston last April, finishing fifth again in a career-best 2:08:28.

Between the two races, I learned a lot about the marathon," Barrios said. "In Boston, I was in great shape, but I didn't have enough confidence. When you run against people who have run 2:07 and 2:08 and you've run only 2:12 and 2:14, you're a little scared. When they made a break, I didn't go. I felt I could have run 20 or 30 seconds faster."

"Sunday, I will not be afraid to lead. I will be in control if I have to. If I want to win, I have to be aggressive."

That's the new Arturo Barrios.

## Court denies sprinter bid to collect damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Track star Butch Reynolds, suspended for nearly 2½ years after allegedly failing a drug test, lost his Supreme Court request Monday to collect \$27.4 million from the organization that barred him.

The court declined to hear the case, rejecting Reynolds' argument that a U.S. court had the authority to order the governing body of international track and field to pay damages for saying he tested positive for steroids.

The decision, announced without comment, was a victory for the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"I have always had complete confidence in the judicial system of the United States," IAAF President Primo Nebiolo said at Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Today's decision is not only of vital importance to the world athletics movement, but also takes on special significance for the entire Olympic movement and the sporting world in general. The U.S. judicial authorities have rightly recognized the jurisdictional rights of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in the world arena.

Reynolds told WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio, he was discouraged by Monday's decision.

"To not even hear my case, it's frustrating," he said. "It's time to put this behind me and try to move on."

The former Ohio State runner said he will continue training for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Mimi Dane, his attorney, said Reynolds headed to the track after hearing the decision. She said he will review his options before announcing his next step.

Reynolds, a gold and silver medalist at the 1988 Olympics, was suspended by the IAAF in August 1990. The IAAF said Reynolds tested positive for steroids at a track and field meet in Monte Carlo.

Reynolds, the world record-holder in the 400 meters, contended the test was faulty, and the U.S. track and field governing body exonerated him. But an IAAF arbitration panel ruled in 1992 in London that the drug test was valid. The panel upheld Reynolds' suspension, preventing him from competing at the Barcelona Olympics.

Reynolds, who denies ever taking steroids, sued the IAAF in



Butch Reynolds  
Court rules against bid

federal court in Columbus, Ohio. He said his public announcement of the test result defamed him, denied him due process and cost him income from business contracts.

The IAAF presented no defense in the case, saying the court had no jurisdiction.

Ohio Judge ordered the IAAF to pay \$27.4 million to Reynolds, saying he had jurisdiction because the suspension affected an Ohio citizen and his business relationship with companies in the state.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the award last May. It said the judge lacked authority to act because the case involved events that occurred in Europe, and were not aimed at Ohio.

Dane said the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision was limited in that it does not remove the IAAF from lawsuits.

The effect of the ruling provides a blueprint on how to get jurisdiction over the IAAF and is a limited decision, she said.

"They (the justices) did not review the case on its merits," Dane said. "They determined not to review the case."

In the appeal denied Monday, Reynolds' lawyers said international groups may be sued in a state when their acts harm a resident of that state.

Lawyers for the IAAF said Reynolds should have sued in England, where the IAAF was based at the time. The IAAF must be able to enforce uniform rules without interference from courts in other countries, its lawyers said.

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## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

This week's Toy Sale Catalog is incorrect. Beavis and Butt-head, SNES and game-gear cartridges 26-27 are not available due to delay in shipping. Delivery is expected November 18, and rain checks are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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