

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Breezy today with mostly cloudy skies and a few showers. Highs 60 to 65; Lows in the 30s.

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### Local

#### Ears bring less grief

After having his ears fixed for free, a Rupert boy has endured fewer taunts from peers, his mom says.

Page B1

#### Locust worries residents

The north end of Locust Street may open this week — without stop signs at Evergreen Drive and with little roadside parking.

Page B1

### Sports

#### Jordan and Rodman?

Those two will be joined on the Chicago Bulls next season after Monday's trade with San Antonio.

Page D1

#### Cat scratch fever

The Filer Wildcats started Homecoming Week by hosting Glenns Ferry in volleyball.

Page D1

### Opinion

#### What education?

Today's editorial says it's time to put the brakes on college athletes' just-win state of mind.

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### Nation

#### Horrors of abuse

President Clinton launched an education campaign to stem domestic violence. "We do not have to put up with this," Clinton said.

Page A3

#### Harmless experiments

A presidential panel concluded that radiation experiments during the Cold War posed little long-term risk to participants and there is no need to follow-up on survivors.

Page A3

#### No logging profits

Congressional auditors say the government spent \$1 billion more to log national forests over the last three years than timber sales netted.

Page A4

#### Modest Medicare

The first formal House hearing on the GOP Medicare plan forced Democrats to walk out, saying they would not participate in this charade.

Page A4

#### Cyber-faithful

When Pope John Paul II celebrates Mass on Sunday in Baltimore, he will become the first pontiff 'cybercast' on the Internet — live.

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### World

#### No end in sight

After lukewarm reaction to its second nuclear test in the South Pacific, France says it will press ahead with more testing.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



O.J. Simpson stands with lawyer Carl Douglas as the jury enters a Los Angeles courtroom Monday to announce it had reached a verdict.

# Verdict in

## O.J.'s fate will be read at 11 a.m. today

The Washington Post

### What if...

For each killing, the jury must find Simpson guilty or not guilty of first-degree murder or second-degree murder.

#### POSSIBLE VERDICTS

• Convicted of first-degree murder on both charges: For each murder, jurors must unanimously conclude that Simpson planned it and carried it out deliberately. The mandatory sentence is 25 years to life. Because the jury would also find that the special circumstance of multiple murder applies, no parole would be possible.

• Convicted of second-degree murder on both charges: Jurors may convict Simpson of this lesser charge if they determine there is insufficient evidence of premeditation and deliberation. Conviction on this charge carries a mandatory sentence of 15 years to life; parole is possible.

• Convicted of one count of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder: Sentences as above for specific charges, but because the jury would also find that the special circumstance of multiple murder applies, no parole would be possible.

• Acquittal: Simpson goes free and cannot be retried.

#### SENTENCING

If Simpson is convicted, Judge Lance Ito will schedule a sentencing hearing, probably within 30 days. At the hearing, testimony from the victims' families is allowed. The defense is allowed to argue for leniency.

LOS ANGELES — Stunning the courtroom by turning after less than four hours deliberation, the jury in the marathon O.J. Simpson double murder trial reached a verdict Monday, but its decision was sealed until today at 11 a.m.

The swiftness of the decision puzzled attorneys from both sides and left Simpson blinking in bewilderment and biting his lip nervously as he stared at the jurors filing stone-faced into the courtroom to formally confirm to Judge Lance A. Ito that they had reached a verdict. The jurors did not return his gaze, averting their eyes from the defense table.

The panel of 10 women and two men — which includes nine blacks, two whites and one Hispanic — had been in the jury room less than two hours when they were asked to listen again to the testimony of prosecution witness Allan Park. He was the limousine driver who took Simpson to the airport shortly after the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman on June 12, 1994.

But after listening for 75 minutes to the testimony, which addressed the key issue of whether Simpson had enough time to commit the murders before leaving on a business trip to Chicago, the jurors sent Ito a note saying they had heard enough.

What they had heard was testimony that prosecutor

Please see VERDICT/A2

## U.S. Forest Service cuts water claims

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a stunning move, the U.S. Forest Service has abandoned its claims to 3,704 in-stream flows in Idaho's Snake River water court.

"They've basically abandoned all of their claims upstream of the mouth of the Boise River," said Clive Strong, chief of the Natural Resources Division for the Idaho Attorney General.

"If you look at the flows that were claimed, it was probably the largest amount of water claimed in the adjudication," Strong said. In-stream flows are used to keep water in rivers and lakes to safeguard fish, wildlife, recreation and aesthetic beauty.

Randy Brammer, a Boise-based federal attorney handling the Forest Service claims, said the withdrawal is intended to streamline the state court's efforts.

"We're trying to focus the litigation and minimize the burden on people who are going to contest these rights," Brammer said Monday.

The withdrawal, filed with Snake River Basin Adjudication court Friday, leaves the Forest Service with only 70 non-consumptive claims in the Snake River water court. The adjudication is a legal inventory of roughly 170,000 water rights in Idaho.

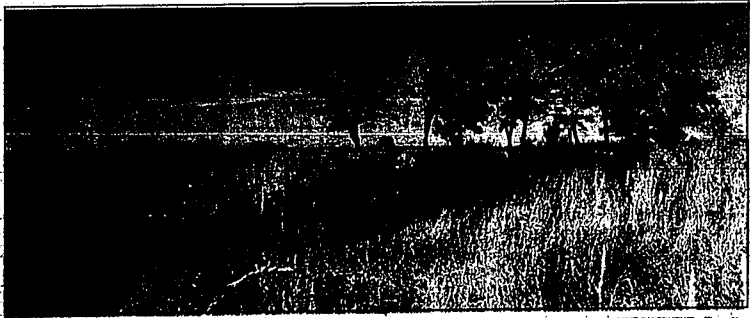
Strong and Dave Shaw, adjudication bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said they were completely surprised by the Forest Service's move.

"Both state agencies have spent a lot of time and effort studying the claims and preparing formal objections," Shaw said. "The Snake River water court has been processing those objections, and thousands more filed by people and business entities opposed to the Forest Service's claims."

"Thus, a lot of work has gone for

Please see WATER/A2

## Fall fishing



The opportunity to enjoy a delightful fall afternoon draws Vernon Robertson to 'College Lake' Monday afternoon near the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The pond, which is created by water from the Perrine Coulee, still contains rainbow trout after it was stocked for a fishing derby earlier this year, said Robertson.

## Cornfield fugitive goes before judge

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

JEROME — As her common-law husband bent her head with a tire iron, a bloodied and swollen Virginia Marie Torrez was forced to choose how she wanted to die, police said.

Julian Garcia Hernandez asked Torrez on Sept. 11 whether he should finish beating her or drown her in the Snake River, according to an affidavit written by Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Torrez, the mother of her tormentor's two children, chose drowning, the affidavit said. Hernandez dragged her from his pickup parked near Milner Dam, held her underwater in the Snake River, then later pulled her up, saying she wasn't going to "have it that easy," the affidavit says.



Hernandez

Burley, whose stabbed and slashed body was found along the Snake River the day before Easter.

According to Chatterton's affidavit, Hernandez thought Torrez was planning an out-of-town tryst with his friend, but Torrez told police she was planning to take her daughter to Salt Lake City for medical treatment. Hernandez has at least

three girlfriends that police have contacted during their investigation, Chatterton said.

After beating her at Milner Dam, Hernandez drove Torrez about 40 miles to a trailer in Filer, where he choked her, threatened her with a shotgun and held her captive overnight, the affidavit said. Three people inside the trailer — Steve Rousseau, 42, and Cindy Eggleston, 33, both of Filer, and Tammy O'Neil, 36, of Jerome — are now charged as accomplices to the crime.

The trio said they tried to stop Hernandez from beating Torrez — at one point they said they even blocked him from shooting Torrez with a sawed-off shotgun and negotiated for an hour with him to put down the gun, Chatterton said.

But they never sought help for Torrez, though they had numerous chances while.

Please see FUGITIVE/A2

## Top court upholds restriction on abortion clinic protests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said a broad challenge to federal limits on abortion-clinic protests as its 1995-96 term began Monday with a blizzard of paperwork but without the chief justice.

Giving a big victory to abortion-rights advocates, the court let stand rulings that said the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act does not infringe on anyone's freedom of expression or religion.

The challenged abortion-clinic law makes it a crime for anyone to block, hinder or intimidate someone who seeks to enter.

Although Monday's action was not a ruling — and therefore not necessarily the definitive word on the law's validity — it was a key setback for anti-abortion activists.

With Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court turned away more than 1,500 appeals.

In other action Monday, the court:

• Ruled that the way Tennessee elects the 33 members of its state Senate does not violate

## Court won't hear salmon case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday declined to hear an appeal from a group of small rural utilities that had brought the appeal, was dismissed by the high court, would not consider the case, said their attorney, Dan Lindahl.

The action late said lower court rulings that have utilities less of a say in what water is taken to save California's San Joaquin River.

But the question had essentially become moot because the 1992-fish and wildlife plan that was challenged had been superseded by a 1994 plan, said Jack Wong, lawyer for the Washington-based utilities.

Indian tribes also had filed an appeal, but the court said it would not hear it.

gaily ditute black voters' political strength. Black voters had argued that a 1992 redistricting plan violated the federal Voting Rights Act.

Steered clear of a Pennsylvania dispute over states' duty to release from nursing

homes those people willing and able to live in private homes if they get state-paid "attendant care." The justices never have studied closely the scope of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Turned down a challenge to the way the

federal Food and Drug Administration approves the manufacture and sale of new generic drugs, letting stand rulings that let the FDA abbreviate the application procedure for such drugs.

Rejected the appeal of a professor ousted as chairman of a New York college's black-studies department after he was accused of making a bigoted and anti-Semitic speech.

Refused to hear an appeal by Charles Keating, convicted of fraud and racketeering in the most expensive savings and loan failure in U.S. history. Keating had sought review of rulings that require him to repay \$36.4 million to the collapsed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

Let stand a ruling that American Cyanamid Co., one of the nation's largest corporations, must be considered a private, not public, figure for its multimillion-dollar libel lawsuit against Mylan Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Turned down the appeal of two Californians who say they were victims of unconstitutional, excessive force when police dogs pursued and bit them.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct 9  
AccuWeather's AccuCast Five day outlook shows conditions and high temperatures

**IDAHO** Forecast: Partly cloudy with a few showers. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Friday and Saturday fair. Breezy on Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

**Wood River Valley**  
Today cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Treasure Valley: Today mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Today mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s.

**Northern Utah**  
Today much warmer with increasing high clouds. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. North winds 10-20 mph developing. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday much colder with scattered morning showers. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. North winds 10-20 mph. Highs 55-60. Chance of rain is 50 percent Tuesday night and 30 percent Wednesday.

**Idaho weather summary**  
Cloudy skies covered the central mountains and northern pan handle of the Gem State yesterday. The southwest was under mostly sunny skies as the southeast saw an increase in high clouds which covered the sky for part of the afternoon hours.  
Mullan and grangeville in the north were the only places to report any rain. Pocatello was the windy spot with west winds of 15 to 20 mph and gusts at 25 mph.

### Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
Today breezy. Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Friday and Saturday fair. Breezy on Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

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### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 3

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Temperature extremes**  
Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Parma. Low, 17 degrees at Simley.  
Nation: High, 104 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 10 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

**Fire danger index**  
The daily fire danger index has been coded by the Bureau of Land Management Office in Shoshone. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	53	...
Atlanta	91	65	...
Boise	71	50	...
Chicago	78	50	...
Dallas	86	65	15
Denver	72	58	...
Des Moines	72	48	...
Detroit	78	48	...
Houston	88	72	58
Indianapolis	82	48	...
Las Vegas	87	58	...
Los Angeles	101	66	...
Madison	69	73	...
Memphis	65	52	...
Minneapolis	65	49	45
New Orleans	88	73	...
New York	85	57	...
Oakland	63	55	62
Portland	94	64	...
Portland, Ore.	79	58	...
Reno	76	34	...
San Diego	82	60	...
Salt Lake City	65	40	...
San Francisco	60	39	...
Seattle	65	40	...
Spokane	52	38	62
Washington	84	58	...

## Almanac

	Max	Min	Pcp	Year to date	Normal
Boise	68	40	...	68	51
Burley	m	34	...	Normal	7/38/02
Fairfield	60	22	...		
Gooding	65	48	...		
Hagerman	70	35	...		
Idaho Falls	52	25	...		
Jornome	63	30	...		
Lewiston	55	42	...		
Malad	94	49	...		
Matta	m	27	...		
McCall	55	20	...		
Pocatello	63	28	...		
Salmon	53	23	...		
Stanley	56	17	...		
Skyway	57	44	...		

**Sunwatch**  
Sunset today 7:16 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8; last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 24.

**Visible planets:** Morning, None.  
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

## Water

Continued from A1

naught, Strong said. There is a strong possibility the state will seek financial sanctions against Idem Sam for the lost effort.

Squandered effort by the state is especially significant because the federal government hasn't paid any filing fees for its claims in the Snake River water court.

Forest Service spokesman Mike Collette tried to downplay his agency's move and insisted: "We're not abandoning our intent to protect National Forest resources."

Wishes aside, the Forest Service is abandoning its in-stream flow claims in the Middle and Upper Snake basins, Shaw said, "and they can't withdraw them now and go get them again later."

Instead, the Forest Service is concentrating on its 70 remaining claims, Collette said, adding the agency has better historical information for those claims than others higher up in the Snake River basin.

The remaining claims fall into seven categories — including channel maintenance (15), fish habitat (15), national recreation area or wilderness (11), recreation (10), lake level maintenance (8), wild and scenic rivers (7), and hot springs (4).

Shaw, the Water Resources' adjudication leader, said the workload has diminished "but what we mustn't lose sight of is that as far as the legal issues are concerned, nothing has changed."

The Forest Service's in-stream claims comprised the lion's share of all in-stream flows claimed in the Snake River water court.

Aside from the agency's 70 remaining claims, there are about 3,400 other in-stream flows claimed in the adjudication.

Strong said, however, those claims center on 1,133 in-stream flows claimed by the Nez Perce tribe, the Shoshone-Bannock tribe and the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

## Verdict

Continued from A1

Marcia Clark, in her closing arguments last week, had urged them to Park. We had told the jury that Park was a particularly valuable witness because of his demonstrable interest and attention to time and his importance in proving that Simpson could not possibly have been home at the time the murders were committed.

They were brought back into the courtroom and it confirmed that they had reached a verdict. However, he said that because Clark and lead defense attorney Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. were not in the courtroom, the decision would remain sealed until court resumes at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Ito had also assured Los Angeles public safety officials that there would be at least four hours notice before a verdict was read. Mindful of the riots that swept parts of the city in 1992 following the acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King, authorities last week activated an emergency command center to monitor racial tensions stemming from the Simpson trial.

Defense attorney Carl Douglas emerged from the courtroom and told reporters, "I'm stunned at the speed."

Asked if he could believe the quickness of the verdict, prosecutor Christopher Darden, who had also been in the courtroom, replied: "I think I have to believe it. It's happening." Asked if he was shocked, Darden said, "Nothing shocks me any more."

Legal experts said that normally a quick verdict in a murder case points

## For media, 1 last round of speculation rises

The Washington Post

It is the most dramatic courtroom verdict in the history of Western civilization — and no one in the massive media mob knows what it is.

The case that has filled the airwaves with spin and speculation for more than 15 months culminated with one more giant gust of guesswork, all of it plausible and all of it unimportant.

When Judge Lance Ito announced Monday that the jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial had reached a verdict in less than four hours — but that it would not be announced until 11 a.m. MDT today — a small army of reporters, producers, analysts, commentators and legal eagles was left with many hours of air time to fill. It was as if a presidential election had been held but the results put under seal. Or the last inning of the seventh game of the World Series blacked out.

"The air of excitement here is unbelievable," Greg Jarrett of ABC Radio told listeners from Los Angeles. "The speculation is just running rampant."

Right.

The speculation began hours before the jury began deliberating Monday. On NBC's "Today" show, Bryant Gumbel asked four experts to predict the verdict. The panel was split.

But no one expected the denouement Monday, as

ABC's Cynthia McFadden was candid enough to admit, "All the smarties were asking 'including myself,' she said the jurors would be out some amount of time," she said.

Just this in: Half of the experts are wrong. In fact, as "NBC Nightly News," anchor Tom Brokaw noted: "Lots of lawyers, journalists and defendants have ended up with egg on their face trying to second-guess justice."

Every little sign or comment was examined for possible interpretation. Some jurors were smoking. What did it mean? Were they pleased for Simpson, or just dying to go home? They didn't look at O.J.: Was that a sign?

For one last news cycle, though, the climax hung in the air, unknown and unknowable. On CNN, the All O.J. All the Time network, "Crossfire" ceased a program on Medicare reform. But network executives came to their senses by the time Michael Kinsley and Robert Novak took to the air with former prosecutor Joe diGenova and defense attorney Barry Tarlow.

"Let's go to our talking heads," Kinsley said. "Barry Tarlow, what's the verdict?"

"How in the world would I know what the verdict is?" Tarlow asked.

"Then what are you doing here?" Kinsley asked.

just four minutes when closing arguments ended Friday, replied: "I was waiting for the foreman to go to the jury room to get the verdict forms, which she said had been sealed in an envelope, to give the envelope to a bailiff and ordered it be locked up overnight."

"Ladies and gentlemen, have you had pleasure viewing the evidence in this case, many of the jurors Monday were casually attired in bluejeans and T-shirts, as if signaling they were prepared to roll up their sleeves and get down to work after a trial that, at times seemed to stretch on interminably.

Prosecutors had expressed fears that the jurors might have been moved by defense attorney Johnnie L. Cochran Jr.'s emotional appeal last week that they send the Los Angeles Police Department to strong penalties about racism and police misconduct by acquitting Simpson of two charges of first-degree murder.

Park was regarded by prosecutors as a crucial witness in support of a their timeline. They claimed Simpson had a 75-minute window of opportunity between the time he was last seen standing in the driveway of his estate at 9:36 p.m. by houseguest Brian "Kato" Kacin and about 10:54 p.m. when the in-house driver saw the bloody figure of a 6-foot 200-pound African American man cross the driveway and enter the house.

## Fugitive

Continued from A1

Hernandez came and went from the trailer during the night of Sept. 17, Chatterton said. Hernandez showed up to drive Torrez to the home of Hernandez's father in Eden — though Torrez pleaded with them not to, Chatterton said.

When they arrived, the father turned Torrez away, Chatterton

## Fugitive

said. The trio sat in the driveway of the father's house, smoking cigarettes and wondering what to do, Hernandez said. Hernandez said they decided to contact a battered-spouse group, he said.

The spousal abuse group contacted police, and Torrez was hospitalized, but later the trio hid the bloody clothes, tire iron and

learned that the only testimony read back to the jury was Park's, he had second thoughts. "Now I don't know," he said. "I still toward a guilty verdict. It's unbelievable. It is an unbelievable end to an unbelievable case."

Only a few reporters and spectators were in the normally packed courtroom when Ito announced a verdict had been reached, many of them having left after the first 75 minutes of tedious reading

being an accessory to attempted first-degree murder. Filled out a first-degree murder. Filled out a first-degree murder. Filled out a first-degree murder. Filled out a first-degree murder.

Due to an editing error, The Times-News Friday incorrectly reported a 75-minute window of opportunity between the time he was last seen standing in the driveway of his estate at 9:36 p.m. by houseguest Brian "Kato" Kacin and about 10:54 p.m. when the in-house driver saw the bloody figure of a 6-foot 200-pound African American man cross the driveway and enter the house.

## Correction

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### Circulation

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

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- Burley-Rupert-Fair-Oakley 766-2552
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For details and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Warworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director  
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Nation

# FDA approves new drug to treat bone disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first non-hormonal drug for osteoporosis — the brittle bone disorder common among women after menopause — has received Food and Drug Administration approval. One expert said it promises a "new era" for millions with the disease.

The FDA announced approval Monday of alendronate, which can be used by women unable to tolerate estrogen and has been shown to reduce fractures and help build healthy bone.

"This approval is very important," said Sandra Raymond, a founding director of the National Osteoporosis Foundation. "This means that physicians and patients enter a new era with a broader array of treatment options for osteoporosis."

Osteoporosis is a thinning and weakening of bone that strikes about a third of all women after menopause. About 25 million Americans have some form of the disorder and 30 percent of them are women, said Raymond.

Some 7 million to 8 million women with a severe form of the disease experience spontaneous fractures, usually of bones in the back. Such patients also are more likely to have fractures of the hip, leg and arm.

About \$10 billion is spent annually in the United States for treatment of osteoporosis, mostly for the care of fractures, said Raymond.

Until now, the most common treatment for women with the disorder was estrogen hormone therapy. But thousands of women have been unable to take estrogen because of various side effects, and "this left them very few options," said Raymond.

Alendronate is the first in a class of drugs known as bisphosphonates. It works directly on bone without hormones.

Dr. Ethel Siris, director of osteoporosis programs at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, said that alendronate works by blocking the action of excess osteoclasts, a cell whose normal function is to find and erode away, or resorb, worn out bone cells.



President Clinton meets with officials who are cracking down on domestic violence and abuse victims Tuesday in Oval Office as Clinton proclaimed October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

# Clinton urges end to 'horrors of abuse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Monday launched a monthlong education campaign in a national effort to stem domestic violence, saying, "We do not have to put up with this."

"The days of men using physical violence to control the lives of their wives, their girlfriends, their children, are over," Clinton said in a speech before victims of domestic violence.

"This is a human tragedy," the president said. "It is an American issue, it's a values issue. We do not have to put up with this."

Clinton declared October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and urged Americans to recognize those who work "to end the horrors of abuse."

He also issued a memo instructing all agencies in the executive branch to launch domestic violence awareness campaigns within the next six months. He said he supports plans by the Justice Department to produce a manual and poster about domestic violence, and to hold an information fair on violence against women.

Despite his administration's efforts over the past year to increase public knowledge and to expand prevention services, domestic violence remains a threat for millions of Americans, mainly women, Clinton said.

He met privately in the Oval Office with six women who survived domestic violence, to hear their stories of abuse. One woman, Clinton said, told how she did not seek help until her husband broke her back.

Jerry Rossi, president and CEO of Marshalls Inc., urged Clinton to focus on getting more men involved in fighting domestic violence. "Men must tell men to stop hitting, beating and murdering women," Rossi said.

In a proclamation, Clinton cited a recent Justice Department study that showed women were six times more likely than men to experience domestic violence. In 1992, that study showed, nearly a third of all women killed in the United States died at the hands of a husband, former husband or boyfriend.

"Among the tragic effects of family violence is the cycle of abuse perpetuated by children and teen-agers who see and experience brutality at home," Clinton said. "We must share successful meth-

ods of prevention, intervention and treatment for victims and perpetrators."

Under the Violence Against Women Act passed last year, federal agencies set up partnerships with private groups in hopes of stemming domestic violence through alcohol or drug treatment, family counseling and providing emergency shelter for battered women.

In passing the act, Congress authorized spending \$1.6 billion over six years for a range of services, including shelters, for victims of domestic violence.

Last week, the Senate approved an amendment that would authorize \$175 million in fiscal 1996, as the Clinton administration requested. During the summer, the House approved \$115 million.

# Presidential panel finds little benefit in notifying radiation test subjects

WASHINGTON (AP) — There would be little or no benefit in compensating or even notifying most of the people who took part, often unknowingly, in some 4,000 radiation experiments the government sanctioned during the Cold War, a presidential panel says.

Concluding the tests posed little long-term risk, the advisory panel rejected the idea of widespread efforts to contact or provide medical follow-up for survivors among the estimated tens of thousands of subjects.

In nearly two years of investigation and a review of more than 100,000 documents, the advisory group found evidence of many tests in which subjects' consent was lacking or in doubt.

Experiments often were kept under wraps for decades because of fear of bad publicity, the advisory panel said, and in many cases the identity of test subjects remains unknown.

The nearly 1,000-page report, a draft copy of which was obtained by

The Associated Press, is to be released by President Clinton on Tuesday at a White House ceremony.

Most of the Cold War-era experiments involved adult patients being given low-dose radioactive tracers that "are unlikely to have caused physical harm" or resulted in long-term health concerns, the advisory panel said.

"The damage is not physical injury, although this, too, did occur in some cases, (but) the pain felt by people who believe that they or their loved ones were treated with disrespect," the report said.

Clinton ordered the review in December 1993 after detailed information became public about a series of 1940s experiments sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in which 18 seriously ill civilians were injected deliberately with small doses of plutonium to learn more about the effects of radiation.

The plutonium case is one of three in which the advisory panel recommended monetary compensation for

families of the victims, some of whom lived for many years after the injections. The other two cases the panel said warranted compensation involved a person who was injected with zirconium at about the same time as the plutonium experiments, and an experiment in which individuals were subjected to whole-body radiation, also in the 1940s.

"These cases involved 'deliberate attempts ... to conceal (the experiments) for the declared purpose of avoiding potential liability and public embarrassment,'" the presidential panel said. It called them "assaults on privacy and individual rights."

The identity of those subjected to the zirconium and the whole-body radiation are not known, the panel said.

The advisory committee, chaired by Ruth Faden, a bioethicist at Johns Hopkins University, was less certain about how to deal with some of the other more questionable Cold War-era experiments, various details of which have surfaced in recent years.

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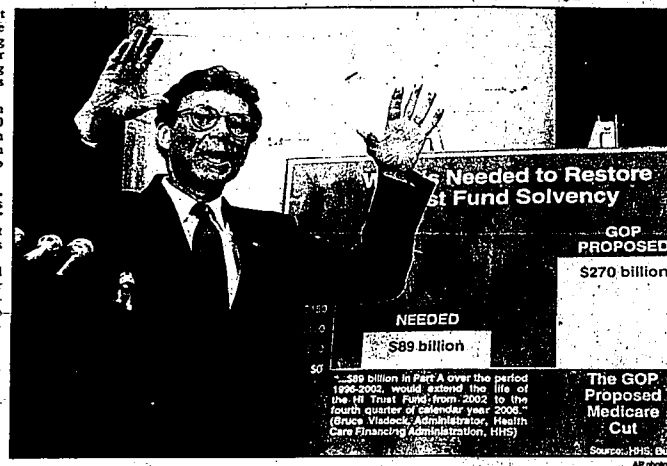
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Nation

Dems unveil modest Medicare plan Audit: Logging doesn't cut it for U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Democrats walked out of a House Commerce Committee hearing today on the Republican plans for major surgery on Medicare, saying they refused to participate "in this charade."



WASHINGTON — The government spent \$1 billion more to log national forests over the past three years than the timber sales netted for the federal treasury, congressional auditors said Monday.

Rep. Thomas J. Bliley, Jr., R-Va., the chairman, said Medicare's trustees had soundly rejected the plan for the program last spring, and that the Democrats were ignoring its need for major surgery.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle of South Dakota said Monday the Democrats offered a "sensible solution" to Medicare.

Overall, the Forest Service spent \$1.3 billion preparing and administering the logging and returned \$303 million to the Treasury, the General Accounting Office said.

Briefly

Group makes bid for Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK — The Rockefeller family trusts have a stake — announced it would give up the property, which has been mired in bankruptcy since May.

Officials: Parents of 8 kids are siblings

DADE CITY, Fla. — A mother and father also are brother and sister, and a judge must decide what to do with their eight children.

Alum gives Johns Hopkins \$55 million

BALTIMORE — A 1964 graduate of Johns Hopkins University has remembered his alma mater with a \$55 million gift — the largest in university history.

2 Honda execs sentenced in bribery case

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Former American Honda Motor Co. executive John Billmyer was sentenced Monday to five years in prison for his involvement in what could be the largest kickback scheme in the nation.

Computer export restrictions eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will relax export restrictions on high-performance computers to allow American companies to compete more aggressively in world markets, the White House said today.

British firm pays U.S. \$88 million in plane parts case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British engineering firm, Lucas Industries PLC, and two U.S. subsidiaries will pay the U.S. government \$88 million to settle a lawsuit alleging they knowingly shipped defective parts to the Pentagon and failed to test military airplane parts.

Airport security tight after terrorism trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans paid for the terrorist convictions of 10 Muslim radicals with tighter security at airports nationwide Monday.

Pope will connect with cyber-faithful

Promoters say there has been no greater marriage of religion and technology since the 15th century, when Johann Gutenberg used the first movable type to print a Bible.

Tickets to see the Pope

Table listing ticket prices for Pope John Paul II in various cities: Orlando Park (\$48,874), St. Joseph's Seminary (\$20,360), St. Patrick's Cathedral (\$8,500), etc.

Just a few of the advantages of Advantage Checking.

Advertisement for Advantage Checking showing various benefits like 1.77% APY, no monthly service charge, and First Security Bank logo.



A passenger at Newark International Airport at Newark, N.J., walks past a sign warning about baggage searches.

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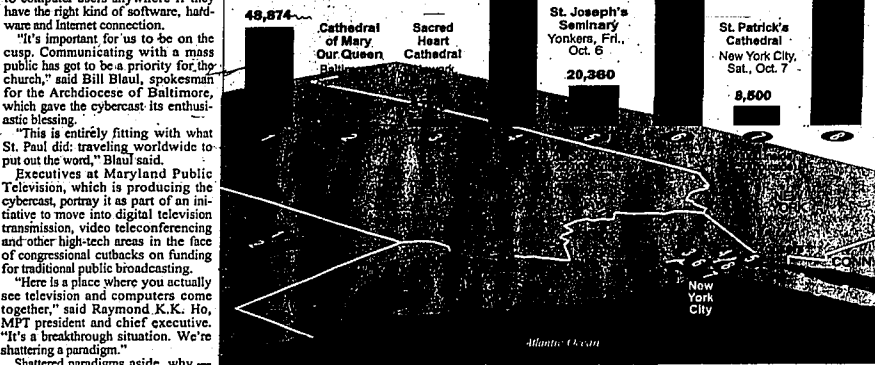
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### It's time to put brakes on college just-win mentality

Since the Idaho Statesman, Boise's newspaper, reported last month that 17 of 65 football players at the school had been charged with crimes, the Broncos' season has gone sour indeed.

BSU, which won the Big Sky Conference championship last season, was picked by some experts to win the national title this time. Instead, they're 0-2 in the past two weeks, and have been outscored 80-41.

So guess who's getting the blame in the sports bars around Bronco Stadium? In fact, by checking local rap sheets and publishing what it found, the Statesman did a large favor for BSU and everyone who cares about higher education in Idaho. The Bronco program, like those at the University of Idaho and Idaho State, is clearly out of whack.

Between the three schools, there are at least 29 varsity football players who either have criminal records or who have been charged with crimes. And those are just the ones we know about.

Most of them got to Boise, Moscow and Pocatello without anyone ever checking. Others, like ISU linebacker Ike Johnson and running back Thomas Washington, who plea bargained charges of statutory rape of 14-year-old girls into battery convictions, saved their mayhem for the Gem State.

And why not? As long as they remain academically eligible and stay in their coaches' good graces, Idaho's rent-a-jocks, the bulk of whom are recruited from other states, have been well-nigh untouchable.

Saturday's heroes are catered to and admired, and when they deign to interact with ordinary students, it's clear that they

expect to be coddled. Most of them are certainly not here for an education.

That process has been accelerated by BSU's and Idaho's hell-bent-for-pigskin efforts to join the ranks of big-time football. Evidently, the price for sharing in big-ticket TV revenues and getting the chance to play in the Big West Conference is the introduction of a letter-wearing criminal class on campus.

Enough is enough. It's time for some genuine soul-searching by the State Board of Education on this issue.

At the very least, these three institutions require some serious oversight from the board in recruiting athletes. Maybe it's time to consider limiting the number of athletic scholarships granted to out-of-staters.

Or maybe, heaven forbid, Idaho's three football programs belong in NCAA Division II, where scholarship limitations are severe and the kids who actually play football have no aspirations of playing in the NFL.

Would it really be so bad if Idaho lined up against BSU next year behind quarterbacks from Jerome and Rigby?

That's unlikely to happen with the current just-win-baby mentality. Idaho college sports are being driven by a class of professionals who aim someday to labor at football mills such as Nebraska and UCLA, not to stay here and build character in two-steps-too-slow farm boys.

The three presidents of Idaho's universities are honorable men, but they're not about to send the gangsters-who-can't-shoot-straight home.

It's time for the state board and the Legislature to do so, and to return sanity to Idaho college sports.



## Cochran gives anything but the truth

LOS ANGELES — Last December a night class in criminal law at Loyola Law School sat in aweled silence as a guest lecturer, one of the school's most celebrated alumni, spoke of duty, of the demands of conscience for anyone who would practice the law in a way that would honor it.

Bind yourself to a standard of right conduct, Johnnie Cochran exhorted. The attorney who is worthy of the profession at its best must make an ethical code his lamp.

In a practical sense, Cochran said, that means the lawyer of integrity is tireless in preparation, meticulous about detail, relentless about the quality of his or her work. Nothing less suffices the obligation to one's client, and one's self. Nothing less serves the cause of justice.

Stirring words, spoken with passion. A class of sometimes cynical law students — this writer among them — stood and applauded.

But I'm not clapping now. Not after last Thursday, when Cochran unlearned that incendiary closing statement on America.

Let's try.

Playing the "nice card" — or, in this case, the

Harold Johnson

race full deck — in Los Angeles, in 1995, amounts to playing with matches. Not much more than three years have passed since neighborlyhoods near Loyola Law School, southwest of downtown, were seared by the anarchy that was the L.A. riots.

Tensions don't evaporate after a Hell Night like that; the wariness, the anger linger. Shout "fire" in such a theater, and you risk getting that.

When Cochran, all thunder and bravado, makes the R Word his mantra, implying to the jury that they'll be sanctioning racism if they convict O.J. Simpson, what kind of destructive psychological dance is he doing on those 12 people's good and true?

The aim is to stum on the lower angles of their nature, to cultivate resentment, not reason. And the potentially inciting message to the angry ones in the larger community: If O.J. doesn't walk, bigotry triumphs.

No wonder area police want advance notice before a verdict is made public.

Yes, there was a racist, disgusting cop involved in the Simpson case — and, yes, the LAPD must be forced to revamp its personnel policies, its tenure protections and union rules, given its failure or inability to oust Mark Fuhrman years ago.

But Fuhrman's fingerprints touch only a portion of the evidence in this case. It is demagogic to suggest otherwise — to spray-paint "Racism" across the entire prosecution case.

It also, frankly, insults the intelligence to suggest that, in a city that was governed for 20 of the last 22 years by an African American mayor, and whose current police chief is black, racism suffices civic culture and institutions.

Racism is only perpetuated by an insistence on viewing things in Black and White, as Johnnie Cochran urged the Simpson jurors to do. That's how Fuhrman looks at the world. A lawyer who throws around words like "morality" and "integrity" shouldn't be asking the rest of us to do the same.

Harold Johnson is an editorial writer for the Orange County Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen — Publisher  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Kudos to parents for support

Last week, I had the privilege of attending the open house at the Accelerated Learning Center, commonly known as the Alternative School, which began this year in Gooding. Michelle Owen, who is the program director, conned me into making cookies and, in return, allowed me to see the raffle tickets for the car raffle. Ho hum, another night taken up with school activities.

I showed up on cue and put out my cookies. I expected to see the 30 or so kids who are enrolled and a couple parents, remembering the many open houses that I have attended. It was my pleasure to see about 50 or 60 concerned parents show up, listen to the teachers and Michelle compliment the kids and eat my cookies.

The kids who attend the Accelerated Learning Center are motivated, as are their parents. They attend school three to six hours a night, and spend the remainder of their days working at jobs, minding their babies and studying. Some even attend the regular school during the day and spend their evenings back in the classroom. They are kids who have not been able to complete their education in the public school because of family situations, health or other problems. But they want an education and are very eager to be back in school, writing papers, reading books, hearing lectures, discussing issues and, yes, learning. What a treat it is to see these teen-agers back in the classrooms learning.

The way I see it is, yes, it is too bad that these kids, for whatever reason, had difficulty in school or even dropped out. They are not the first generation to need a second chance. They are teen-agers who matter; they are kids who have made a mistake; they need the support of this community so that they can continue their education and become productive members of our society. If we don't educate them, we all will pay in the long run, through Aid to Families with Dependent Children, additional prisons or unemployment.

My eyes were opened to a group of teen-

agers who have returned to school to learn and to finish their schooling. I applaud them and their parents for their perseverance in obtaining their education. Congratulations to them all. I'll serve these kids cookies any day!

GAIL CUSHMAN  
Gooding

### State must live within means

Burley residents want to pay more for gas to fix roads? I hope not. We already pay too much for gas. Ever since some unknown person has pulled the earth's dipstick and found that we were low on oil, we've been paying big time for any petroleum product. Once the price was met, though, the dipstick showed full again. That's happened a few times.

And about taxes; they're already too high. The state can do just what I have to do: Live within its means. In other words, some of those roads don't get worked on; just keep the potholes filled until there is enough money. It seems like a lot of roads are being worked on this summer — and now we don't have the money?

Right by where I live, Highway 77 and 81 just got repaved. Those roads didn't look all that bad; I've seen cars doing better than 100 miles per hour going down them. You can't do that on a bad road.

And there have been other highways in this area getting major repairs that looked good before. At the time, I merely thought the state had an abundance of money.

A road five miles out of Burley, 500 South, had needed fixing for years. The county didn't have the money to fix it, so we learned to live with it, until finally the money was there. And it was in a "lot" worse shape than any of those other roads I've mentioned above. The government will always reach deep into your pocket any time you give it a chance. Remember, one of the things those lawmakers use to get your vote is, how they can cut cost.

Well...?  
ED GOODRICH  
Mala

## Letters

### Give sheriff credit for making do

In reference to the Gooding County problem:

It is my understanding that conclusive documentation has surfaced proving that the Gooding County Sheriff's Department budget request for staffing the jail this year was \$96,000. Either through mistake or intent, this budget was reduced to \$75,300. This is \$20,700 below what was calculated to keep the jail operating and about \$10,000 below last year's budget.

To me it is incredible that, in light of these figures, the sheriff was able to make it work as long as he did. It is even more amazing that the persons who appear to be really responsible had the gall to ask the sheriff to make up their mistake out of his own pocket and salary. As I understand it, the sheriff has worked without pay to keep as many of the other crucial people working as possible.

Personally, I think that instead of circulating a recall petition, we as citizens should be asking the sheriff to reconsider his decision, not to seek re-election.

I also remember that, when this problem first made the papers, the sheriff stated that, if it were proven that it was entirely his fault, he would resign. Now that the facts are proven otherwise, I wonder if the county commissioners and prosecutor will be men enough to make the same offer? It appears that perhaps one's!

KEITH CONNER  
Wendell

### Post speed limit on Locust now

In response to the article about the Locust Street opening which appeared in your paper on Sept. 18, we implore the city to post speed limit signs on this new section of road now. If the engineering department waits 30 days and conducts a speed test based on how fast 85 percent of the traffic is already traveling, they will

have to post a 45 to 50 miles per hour limit. This is not a prudent and reasonable safe speed," as the article stated. This road is not yet open but is already being used regularly, and traffic is not traveling at 25, 30 or 35 mph.

There are barrels across the road, sometimes tied together, but this does not stop traffic. Drivers either move the barrels or plow through them and drag them down the block. If they are traveling with this much disregard before the road is open, what will they do after it is open?

We realize the north end of Locust from Cheney to Paley Line Road is commercial; however, from Cheney south on Locust, it is residential. There are children riding bikes and school buses picking up and dropping children off. The speed limit for this end of Locust should be the same as it is a short distance south by the swimming pool, grade school and high school — 25 mph. It would certainly be easier to raise the speed limit at a later date if need be than it would be to lower it after the tragedy of a child being injured or worse.

When the article appeared in the paper, we called the city offices to get answers to some of our questions about this problem. The person we talked to did not have any answers and took a message. It has been 10 working days and so far no one has returned our call.

DENNIS AND KAREN DOSHER  
Twin Falls

### Sheriff Jax just offers excuses

Gooding County commissioners are receiving the brunt of the blame in the budget fiasco involving Jim Jax. To effectively disarm uninformed personal opinions, we need to seek out the truth. Sheriff Jax has made several excuses as to the cause of the budget shortfall. Jim Jax states the commissioners were playing politics and not funding his budget adequately, when in fact Sheriff Jax submitted his 1995-96 jailers' salary budget to the commissioners in the

\$70,000 range. This is barely above this year's shortfall. The commissioners, in turn, analyzed Jax's proposed budget and missed the budget to approximately \$93,000 in the apparent attempt to divert a possible budget shortfall again in the 1995-96 budget year.

In relation to this year's budget, commissioners have documented letters sent to Sheriff Jax beginning approximately in February warning him of possible budget shortfalls and requests for meetings to work on possible solutions. Jim Jax ignored these letters and, to my knowledge, did not meet with commissioners. Sheriff Jax declared he never had the opportunity of seeing the budget upon his request. I find this hard to believe when the budget is open to even the public, yet the sheriff was unable to see it?

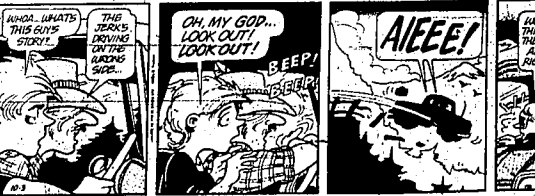
Next the sheriff stated the problem was due to the overpricing of jailers. Sheriff Jax was allowed 42 jailers in his 1994-95 budget. Jax hired the four allowed and then hired an additional five part-time jailers and a jail administrator, thus thrusting him over budget. Sheriff Jax has had scheduling problems and would many times overschedule his deputies during the week and underschedule for the weekends when it is busiest. Jax's latest excuse is to push the blame on the prior administration and former employees. While Jax is busy accusing everyone else, the bottom line is that he is responsible. Sheriff Jax has had a salary cut; however, he still makes approximately \$18,000 a year, which is more than most of his deputies earn.

This issue is not about sour grapes or political loyalty. It is about honesty, integrity, and the trust we place in our sheriff to protect all residents of Gooding County. It is all of our responsibilities to seek out the truth and take an interest in our community and what affects these type of actions will ultimately do to our tax dollars.

GINDY MESSERLY  
Wendell

By Bruce Tinsley

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau: Mallard Fillmore



**World**

**France vows more nuke tests**



**PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)** — Emboldened by lukewarm reaction to its second nuclear test in the South Pacific, France reaffirmed its commitment Monday to press ahead with more underground blasts.

The environmental group Greenpeace called Sunday's test beneath Fanninguata Atoll in French Polynesia "an enormous affront." Australia and New Zealand lodged formal protests with the French government, and New Zealand again called in the French ambassador there.

But the United States and other key allies merely expressed "regret" at the test, and Britain and Germany reacted with indifference.

"I haven't heard any demands — I've only heard regrets," Foreign Minister Herve de Charette of France said at a meeting of European foreign ministers in Luxembourg.

With no immediate political fallout at risk, Premier Alain Juppe said Monday that France will conduct up to six more tests and "be among the first" to sign a global test ban treaty next year.

President Jacques Chirac of France has promised to sign the treaty after the tests, which he contends are safe and necessary to check France's nuclear arsenal and develop computerized simulation tests.

The test Sunday was more than five times stronger than the first one, the French Defense Ministry said Monday. The ministry, in a terse statement, said only that the blast was "less than 110 kilotons."

New Zealand seismologists estimated the blast was about 100 kilotons and produced a shock wave equal to a 5.9 magnitude earthquake.

The Sept. 5 test on nearby Mururoa Atoll measured less than 20 kilotons, slightly larger than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. The tests are conducted about a half-mile below ground.

The latest blast was widely believed to be a test of the TN-75 warhead for France's new submarine-launched nuclear missile.

The Foreign Ministry repeated on Monday that France might shorten the series of tests, now planned to end by June, if it gets enough information from the first few blasts.

But environmental groups and the nations of the South Pacific have reacted angrily to the tests, which break a three-year moratorium. The world's other nuclear powers, except China, have not tested nuclear arms since 1992.

**Peace efforts meet setbacks**

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Prospects for a cease-fire, key to any overall peace settlement, received a new setback Monday, with rebel Serbs rejecting government conditions for a 10-day sides meeting for battlefield advantage.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said his talks with President Alija Izetbegovic and Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey were inconclusive.

"The two sides remain significantly in disagreement over the type of cease-fire, the nature of it, the details," Holbrooke said. But, he said he remained committed to trying to narrow their differences. "The talks will go on," Holbrooke told reporters as he left Sarajevo after barely three hours with government leaders. He was to return to Belgrade for more negotiations Tuesday with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The Bosnian government, which in recent weeks has captured large swaths of territory from rebel Serbs, has set conditions for any cease-fire.



**PET OF THE WEEK**  
She's adorable, full of energy and hoping for a new family and a future. At three months old, she is very small but will be a medium sized dog. Her ancestry is Corgi and Hester cross. She is waiting at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2259 to drop by or give her a call. She would be a good family addition. The shelter also has numerous cute kittens and adult kitties including Alvin, a beautiful white cat who is a real lover needing some one to return the love. Children are walking to and from school. Don't put your dog in a position where it can bite someone.



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**World**

**Briefly**

**Cult leader to followers: Send money**

TOKYO — The leader of the doomsday cult accused of spreading nerve gas on Tokyo's subways has sent a message from jail urging followers to keep contributing money and maintain their faith.

Shoko Asahara, founder of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, relayed the message through his lawyer, the Yomiuri newspaper wrote Monday, quoting public security officials.

Cult spokesman Fumihiko Joyo denied the report: "I would like all of you to wait for my return," the Yomiuri quoted Asahara as saying. "The most important thing for you now is to continue your cash contributions and work to show your devotion to the sect."

Security officials believe the message shows the sect is trying to attract followers and is still capable of terrorism, the Yomiuri said. The issue is important because government officials are discussing whether to use a tough anti-subversion law against Aum to ban all its activities.

**Egypt orders U.S. professor to leave**

CAIRO, Egypt — The government has ordered an American professor who has lived in Egypt for 15 years to leave the country within a week.

Paul Condie, 39, of San Jose, Calif., said Monday that the government gave no reason for refusing to renew his residence visa.

Condie, a professor of English at the American University in Cairo, has a wife and three children. His residence permit expired Sept. 30. Without it, the family cannot stay in Egypt.

Sources at the university, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed Condie was active in a Christian church, suggesting he may have offended Egyptian sensitivities about proselytizing. It is against Egyptian law to try to convert Muslims to Christianity.

The report on possible Christian activities arose after Condie spoke to The Associated Press, and he refused to discuss the case further in a second telephone call.

"Officials at the Interior Ministry refused to comment on the case."

**Death toll rises to 68 in Turkey quake**

DINAR, Turkey — Cries for help rose from collapsed buildings Monday as rescuers searched in a heavy downpour for survivors of an earthquake that toppled nearly half the buildings in this Turkish city.

Authorities raised the death toll from Sunday's quake to 68, and dozens more were feared trapped. About 200 people were injured in the magnitude 6 quake, said Mustafa Sezen, the city's health director.

Nearly 45 percent of Dinar's buildings were destroyed and wide cracks criss-crossed most of the remaining structures in the city of 100,000 people 200 miles southwest of Ankara.

Heavy rain and power outages hampered rescue efforts, and 43 aftershocks rattled the town throughout the night.

**Kenyan dissident convicted, imprisoned**

NAKURU, Kenya — After a 19-month trial, a judge on Monday convicted a prominent dissident of attempted robbery and sentenced him to four years in prison and six lashes with a cane.

Wajid wa Warware was convicted in connection with what the government said was an attack on a police station in 1993. The London-based human rights group Amnesty International has said the charges were fabricated and the evidence was questionable.

Chief Magistrate William Tuyoi reduced the charges against Warware from attempted robbery with violence, which carries a mandatory death sentence, to attempted robbery.

Warware, a former member of parliament, says he is being persecuted for his political beliefs. He had been imprisoned four times earlier and held for long periods without trial.

**Court blocks release of prisoners**

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court blocked the government Monday from releasing Palestinian prisoners until parliament ratifies the newest Israel-PLO accord.

A three-judge panel led by Chief Justice Aharon Barak ruled Monday that it would be illegal to implement an accord that had not been ratified. Parliament is scheduled to debate the pact on Thursday, a week after it was signed in Washington.

Two thousand of the 5,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails are to be freed. The petition to delay the releases was filed by legislator Limor Livnat of the main opposition Likud party.

"They cannot start the implementation of the agreement before we even debate it," Livnat said in an interview. "What if it doesn't pass and they've already released thousands of Palestinians?"

The vote is expected to be close.

**Hurricane Opal dumps rains in Gulf**

MEXICO CITY — Hurricane Opal meandered Monday over the southern Gulf of Mexico, dumping heavy rains and causing extensive flooding that forced tens of thousands of coastal dwellers from their homes.

At least five people were reported missing in floodwaters in Tabasco state as the slow-moving storm grew Monday into the ninth hurricane of the Atlantic Ocean tropical storm season. It carried sustained winds of 75 mph and gusts to 87 mph.

As rivers swelled, more than 20,000 people in Campeche state were forced to abandon their homes during the weekend. Four hundred communities in Tabasco were flooded, sending 22,000 residents to government shelters.

Compiled from wire reports

**Opposition leaders embrace Comoros coup**

MORONI, Comoros (AP) — Three opposition politicians will lead this poor African island nation until elections are held in early 1996, one of the men who led a coup by foreign mercenaries announced Monday.

The announcement on Radio Comoros by Capt. Combo Abouya appeared intended to reassure both foreign governments who have condemned Thursday's coup and Comorians frustrated that outsiders were controlling their fate.

But Said Ali Kemul, one of two interim co-presidents named Monday, said more than a dozen mercenaries led by Bob Freston, a veteran mercenary from France, would remain on the islands to keep order until elections are held.

Abouya, a Comorian, says islanders are for him. Many Comorians believe, however, that Freston holds the behind-the-scenes power much as he did from 1978 to 1989 before soldiers from France, the former colonial power, drove him out.

The provisional rulers of the three impoverished islands off Africa's east coast will be Kemul, leader of the Shuma opposition party; co-president Mohamed Taki Abdoulkarim, leader of the National Union for Democracy in the Comoros; and presidential counselor Omar Tamou, head of the Udzima party.

Few signs of dissension were evident in the capital, Moroni, where government offices and shops opened on schedule and people filled the main streets.

Skill, nervousness was evident, and white mercenaries in camouflage uniform put black masks over their faces and sped away when spotted by reporters.

**Socialists win power in Portuguese election**

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Fed up with an economic slump and unemployment scandals that plagued the governing center-right party, voters handed a solid victory to Portugal's Socialist, out of power for 10 years.

Party leader Antonio Guterres, who is to become prime minister, has developed pragmatic, center-oriented economic policies that promise to keep the country within the mainstream of the European Union.

The results of Sunday's election allayed concerns that the failure of either of the two major parties to win a decisive edge could undermine Portuguese democracy.

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**China: U.S. OKs limit on Taiwan visits**

BEIJING (AP) — China said today the United States has agreed to tough restrictions on visits by Taiwan's leaders that bar them from making political speeches. The White House denied Beijing's claim.

"We did not place restrictions, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. "To limit a person's freedom of speech is contrary to American values."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today that President Clinton would meet with President Jiang Zemin of China in New York on Oct. 24.

Concerning visits by Taiwan leaders, Christopher said he told the Chinese they would be "unofficial, private, rare" and that decisions on visits would be made "on a case-by-case basis."

Clinton originally invited Zemin to Washington for an official working visit; China balked at that, holding out for a full-blown state visit to honor that Clinton has reserved for America's warmest allies.

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# Magic Valley

## Jerome, Twin Falls discuss north rim

### Around the valley

#### Habitat for Humanity taking applications

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley is taking applications this month for the fifth house it intends to build on its six-acre plot at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street.

Anyone who is interested may call 734-6329 for an application.

Those who get Habitat houses must volunteer to help build their own and someone else's houses. They also get an interest-free mortgage for their house.

#### Dietrich sewer meeting is rescheduled to Wednesday

DIETRICH - A meeting to discuss plans for Dietrich's proposed sewer system was rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dietrich School.

The city is trying to build a sewer system - estimated to cost more than \$1 million - through a program where residents do as much of the work as possible. Dietrich hopes to slash the cost of the system nearly in half using the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality program.

A \$100,000 bond issue for the sewer system that is slated for the Nov. 7 ballot also will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting. The city plans to apply for a Community Development Block Grant to help fund the sewer system.

#### Idaho Power plans outage in the North Shoshone area

SHOSHONE - Idaho Power has planned a power outage for Thursday.

The power will be off to all of the area of north Shoshone for approximately three hours beginning at 9 a.m. The outage is planned to do some maintenance and upgrading work.

#### Murtaugh to break ground on high school Wednesday

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh will break ground for the new high school on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Jim Perkins, a former School Board chairman, will talk about the school's history and current board Chairman Stuart Tolman will talk about the school's future. Superintendent Mike Chesley and the School Board members will shovel out the first scoops of dirt.

School will let out during the ceremony, and the public is welcome.

The new school will likely open in fall 1996.

#### 2 Twin Falls councilmen sign up for re-election

TWIN FALLS - Two city councilmen want to be re-elected on Nov. 7.

Howard Allen and Vice Mayor Art Frantz filed petitions of candidacy, according to Deputy City Clerk Sharon Boyce.

Candidates must turn in the signatures of 40 registered Twin Falls voters by 5 p.m. on Oct. 10. City council candidates must be U.S. citizens who are registered voters and residents of Twin Falls for at least 30 days prior to Nov. 7.

This fall, four Twin Falls council seats are up for election. They are currently held by Frantz, Allen, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Tom Condie. The seats are numbered and are all four-year positions.

#### Canyon View Hospital sets free screening for depression

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center is holding a free screening for depression Tuesday as part of National Mental Illness Awareness Week.

The screening will be held at all Canyon View locations from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The screening includes education on the causes, symptoms and treatment for depression, as well as a consultation with a mental health professional.

For more information, call 1-800-657-8000.

#### Jerome City Council to discuss wastewater, treatment plant

JEROME - The Jerome City Council will meet tonight to discuss wastewater and improving the wastewater treatment plant.

The council will hear the third reading of an ordinance amending the municipal code governing a pretreatment program by industrial businesses discharging wastewater into the city sewer system. Blower repairs, purchase of sewer pipe and installing a trash pump for the plant will be considered by the council.

Rezoning property, adopting the employment policy manual and rejecting bids for a local improvement district project are also on the agenda.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the city hall. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

By H.R. Wetzel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Protection of water resources and cooperation between Jerome and Twin Falls were key issues dealt with Monday in a joint meeting of city officials.

Twin Falls doesn't want to annex part of Jerome County, but wants "to prevent water contamination" along the aquifer that supplies water for the city, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf told Jerome City Council members Charlotte Jacobson and Dennis Moore, and Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler.

Jerome has proposed a massive "area of impact" reaching to the Snake River canyon just across from the city of Twin Falls. Eventually, land might be annexed by Jerome.

But the southern city fears development control over enough land north of the Snake River Canyon may protect groundwater flowing to its wells three years before the water reaches city wells at Blue Lakes.

In such an impact zone, development of

### Jerome County continues planning

By H.R. Wetzel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A comprehensive plan for Jerome County is nearing completion after months of work by government and education agencies and help from the general public.

"We all shared a common goal and worked under a joint powers agreement to revise and develop a new comprehensive plan," said Recreational District Director Mike Pepper, who helped spearhead the planning.

In a cooperative effort, nine "entities" gave recommendations for their specific concerns. What was different was they all

felt we had a common goal and inter-related with each other, knowing decisions effected each other. It makes sense to make plans collectively," Pepper said.

Agencies involved in the comprehensive plan development were Jerome City and county, the Jerome School District, Jerome and Hilldale Highway Districts, the Recreation District, Eden, Hazelton and the College of Southern Idaho. The consultant firm Science Applications International, Corp. from Boise was hired to assist in the regional project. Each agency took a share of the \$85,000 cost.

"If each of us had tried to do separate comprehensive plans instead of tying

the area would be under the control of Twin Falls, but Jerome County would still

get the taxes, Kleinkopf said. "Development would have to meet the city

of Twin Falls' standards," he said.

Said Ostler: "I can assure you that Jerome and the Jerome people are just as concerned as you are. Whether we are talking about the citizenry of Jerome County or Twin Falls County, as far as water is concerned, there is no boundary there. That area of impact should have a joint and cooperative effort between the two communities in putting together a wellhead protection area."

Twin Falls Councilman Jeff Gooding reminded the officials that water runoff in new developments would have to be contained, to which Ostler said, "There is a storm water mandate that exists - in this particular case that mandate needs to take hold now before that development takes place. If that's in place, to me, we've got that covered."

Jacobson said, "About those mandates, we have to consider whether Twin Falls or Jerome County pays. It's going to be expensive. Maybe all of us could share costs of it."

Please see DISCUSS/B3

### Before and after



File photo

JULIE M. MCCONNON/The Times-News

Following surgery to reshape his ears, 10-year-old Jeremy Vivoros endures fewer taunts, his mother says.

## Ear operation ends teasing for boy

By Julie M. McConnon  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Diana Ortiz was right: Her developmentally delayed son isn't getting teased about his protruding ears since he had them reconstructed.

And while it's too soon to tell whether 10-year-old Jeremy Vivoros' self-esteem will improve - he just had the surgery in said August - Ortiz said Sunday the teasing is one less problem for her and her oldest son.

"It gets really stressful when you have to worry about kids teasing him and stuff," Ortiz said Sunday. "He told me the kids weren't teasing him any more. I think the operation was very good for him."

"I just wish other kids (on Medicaid) could have it."

When Jeremy was 7, Ortiz took him to Twin Falls plastic surgeon Dr. H. Peter

Doble II because she thought teasing from others about his ears, physical size and behavior eventually would psychologically harm him. The teasing would be reduced, the Rupert woman said she thought if Jeremy's ears were fixed.

Medicaid, however, denied the request for surgery to reshape and reduce Jeremy's ears, saying it wasn't medically necessary. (Jeremy apparently didn't receive enough oxygen at birth, and he receives Medicaid because of his developmental disability.)

A 5th District Court judge and the Idaho Supreme Court affirmed the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's decision. But Doble and his associates, Drs. Larry D. Maxwell and Mark F. Grefenst, decided to donate the surgery, which costs \$3,200 to \$3,800.

Since Jeremy had the surgery, another mother of a child with protruding ears asked Ortiz how she went about

getting Jeremy's ears reconstructed, she said.

"I told her all the problems we had," Ortiz said. "There's kids out there who could use it, but they can't get it unless they have health problems."

Jeremy never took any pain medication after the surgery because he said his ears didn't hurt, Ortiz said.

But the morning after Jeremy's bandages came off a week later, he injured them while he puttying on a shirt, Ortiz said. Jeremy didn't want anyone to touch his ears for a couple of weeks - he was given a tranquilizer before the stitches were taken out - but now is over his fear, she said.

A lot of people who know Jeremy say his ears look good, Ortiz said. And now she looks at her son's face first instead of his ears, she added.

"I think they look really good," Ortiz said.

### Work begins on 3 Island senior center

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - Work has begun on the new Three Island Senior Citizens Center.

The 20-foot parcel has been leveled and bid packets are being developed by the architects, said Harold Heath, president of the Three Island Senior Citizens.

The bid packets will be forwarded to the state Department of Commerce for approval. The approval process will take about four weeks, after which the project will be ready to go out to bid, Heath said.

Three Island seniors are hoping to negotiate with the King Hill Irrigation District for irrigation water. It is the policy of the district to allow the purchase of water rights on the condition that purchasers buy the same amount of rights as they have property.

This would mean that the center may be required to purchase 20 lots of water rights even though they will only be using an 85-foot by 250-foot stretch of land.

Heath said that he will put forth the seniors' request for special consideration at the Tuesday meeting of the KHID Board of Directors.

### Town, family bid farewell to John W. Roper at service

By Karen Tolkinson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The story goes like this:

Just before the Roper Auditorium grand opening in January, a worker hurriedly put a plaque with John W. Roper's photo on the wall of the foyer. Other workers decided it wasn't quite the right place and tried to move it, but no matter how hard they twisted and turned it, it remained fixed in place.

"How symbolic. How like John. Once he took a position, he wasn't easily swayed. Like raising funds for this auditorium," said eulogist Curtis H. Eaton. He told the story Monday as the clothier's friends and family gathered in the auditorium that Roper had helped make possible.

Roper, 76, died Wednesday after battling intestinal cancer and Parkinson's disease. Hundreds of people who attended his memorial service remembered a stubborn man who loved his community, the arts and young people.

Eaton, a friend of Roper's and president of the state Board of Education, described Roper as a man whose values - a tireless work ethic, a thirst for knowledge and a strong belief in the importance of education - were formed during the Depression.

"As a businessman, John is remembered as having a single forward gear - overdrive,"

Eaton said. "There was no reverse."

Roper always had another project brewing, said granddaughter Ingrid Roper.

After the auditorium was finished, he told her he wanted to tackle the dropout rate at the high school next, she said. If he had lived, she said she was sure he would have cured it

probably by calling at-risk students, teachers and their principal every day "until they gave up and graduated just to get him to leave them alone."

His son John W. Roper Jr., read a Buddhist liturgy, ceremoniously burned a photo of his father and asked for his soul to be released from its fetters, to overcome obstacles and to understand egotism.

"Since my family and I are members of the faith, this is our contribution," he said.

Roper's legacy extends back through the decades, said Methodist minister James Frisbie. He found a 1956 photo of a beaming Roper standing near the ground breaking of the education wing at the First United Methodist Church.

"John Roper liked to make things happen," he said. "You might say he wanted to win."



Roper

### Residents feel unease with Locust sign plan

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The north end of Locust Street is expected to open this week - without stop signs at its intersection with Evergreen Drive, and without roadside parking on a portion of the west side.

Construction barrels should be cleared away from Locust by Thursday, according to Ken Stutzman of Stutzman Excavating, the Twin Falls company that is linking Locust Street North with Pole Line Road.

Half a dozen residents of Locust, Evergreen and Holly Drive attended the city council meeting Monday to request stop signs and crosswalks on the new portion of Locust or to protest a restriping plan that would sacrifice roadside parking - from the new construction to 220 feet south of Holly - for a center turn lane.

"Can't we fly down Locust now" before the road is even opened, said Annette Anderson, who lives at 1437 Evergreen Drive.

School buses drop off kids on her street near Locust, and stop signs are needed to slow the traffic and prevent a major risk to children, she and others told the council.

The council agreed to shorten the turn lane near Holly to give one resident or two parking spaces, the city expects to patch the rest of the striping plan on Wednesday, Assistant City Engineer Rod Mathis said.

But council members declined to order stop signs at Evergreen until a traffic study is completed at least 60 to 90 days after Locust Street North opens.

The city's master street plan identifies Locust as a "major collector" road, and slowing its traffic would discourage drivers from using Locust instead of busy Blue Lakes Boulevard, Mayor Gale Kleinkopf told residents. City officials will talk to the school board about revising bus routes so children won't have to cross Locust, he said.

Also Monday: The council approved a \$54,000 agreement with the University of Idaho to study aquifer recharge in the city's south well field. The water department budget for 1995-96 includes \$100,000 to cover the project. Water Superintendent Mike Traber said.

University researcher Chuck Brockway has said he intends to help create a groundwater flow model for the area - a project which will help Twin Falls plan for future water supply development, he said.

The study will address aquifer recharge alternatives and benefits, potential well sites, the effect of canal lining and the effect of irrigation reduction.

The council decided not to install stop signs at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Carriage Lane.

Robert Rietveld, who lives at 865 Mae Drive, had written to request four-way stop signs, saying the intersection poses "a serious traffic hazard." But a study by the city's engineering department showed insufficient traffic volume and accident history to warrant the signs, Mathis said.

The Chamber of Commerce and the city presented a landscaping award to the Turf Club.

### Inside

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- Dear Abby B4



# Trends show Perot could run well in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — With his name recognition, his United We Stand America organization and his billions of dollars, Ross Perot would not have any trouble forming a new political party in Idaho.

The question for many is whether that party would grow into a contender or merely influence the two parties.

The type of electoral system we have makes it difficult to have a three-party system to be sustained," said Boise State University political science professor Gary Moncrief.

Perot's new party would be a "short term phenomenon" — but could have long-term consequences by influencing the other two parties, Moncrief said.

Thirty percent of Idahoans consider themselves independents, while 48 percent are Republicans and 21 percent are Democrats.

People expected sweeping changes after the 1994 Republican landslide, but "true reform is to happen," said Platt Thompson, executive director of United We Stand America Idaho.

Idahoans are frustrated by Congress' failure to pass a balanced budget amendment, term limits, the line-item veto and campaign finance reform, he said.

Theresa Shackelford, a former regional coordinator for United We Stand America, says she is ambivalent about the prospects of launching a new party.

"I think we've had a lot of effective-

ness as an outside organization that has been more of a pressure group. I'm not sure that once we become just another party in the system, we'll be as effective," she said.

Third party movements usually are co-opted by the two established parties, said Jim Hansen, an adjunct faculty member at Boise State.

But a third party might bring alienated voters to the polls, Hansen said.

Perot told CNN's "Larry King Live" his supporters will launch a third national political party in California, Maine and Ohio. Those states require political parties to qualify in 1995 if they are going to compete in next year's election.

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## Services

**Lucile R. Jones**, of Kimberly, 10:30 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Rachel Mae Avila**, 18-month-old daughter of Adelaide and Tammy Elaine Duckett Avila of Heyburn, funeral Mass. 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Heyburn. Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Michael W. Hendrix**, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Robert Wayne Schlund**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Irene Blaskoff**, of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Mortuary in Twin Falls.**

**Neco Dano Ghan**, infant son of Joshua and Cindy Ghan of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls, Ward LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Eddie K. Butler**, of Bliss, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Higginbotham Center, Viewing, 10 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Eleanor Ruth Hunsaker**, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday, LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church, (Farram Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**William E. "Eddy" Melton**, of Filer, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Paul Conway**, of Nampa and formerly

of Hazelton, graveside funeral service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends and family are asked to meet at the cemetery, (Alainp Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

**Andrew John "Andy" Sfringl**, of Sun Valley and La Quinta, Calif., memorial service, 3 p.m. Thursday, Saint Margaret's Catholic Church, Palm Desert, Calif. After the service, family and friends are invited to Bermuda Dunes Country Club, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**A.L. "Dutch" Standley**, of Twin Falls, celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Obenshain Building, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Tom E. Hackett**, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m. Oct. 24, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

## Hospitals

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Melba Couch and Lila Harris, both of Burley; and Barbara Pace and Kay White, both of Rupert.

**Released**

June Jamison of Heyburn.

**Admitted**

Douglas Clausen of Rupert.

**Released**

Elaine Pharis, Stephanie Bourgoyne and baby girl and Glen Snyder, all of Rupert.

**Birth**

A daughter was born to Anyedia and Francisco Paz of Rupert.

**Admitted**

Douglas Clausen of Rupert.

**Released**

Elaine Pharis, Stephanie Bourgoyne and baby girl and Glen Snyder, all of Rupert.

**Birth**

A daughter was born to Anyedia and Francisco Paz of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Twin Falls**

**Hazel L. Ostrander**

Hazel Leone Ostrander, 85, a lifetime resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Sept. 30, 1995, at the Sunlight View Care Center in Kimberly.

Hazel was born June 5, 1910, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Claude and Goldie Jauch Grimes. She attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928. On Aug. 7, 1930, Hazel married William Arthur Ostrander in Twin Falls. She was active for many years as a mother and homemaker. She and her husband were early Magg's Valley Square dance enthusiasts and was involved with numerous "Little Theater" productions in the community.

Hazel joined her husband's funeral home as marketing in the early 1960s, and in later years she established the "Addison Alley Antiques" at their 105 Lincoln Street home of 50 years. She was widely known as an antique authority, collector and appraiser. Additionally throughout these periods, she dedicated numerous volunteer hours to support the operations of the Episcopal Church-Trinity Shop.

Ms. Ostrander is survived by a son, William Edward Ostrander of Chula Vista, Calif.; and three grandchildren, Mark Bryant Ostrander of San Diego, Calif., and Carly Ann Ostrander and Robert Wade Ostrander, both of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, William Arthur Ostrander; an one son, Robert Arthur Ostrander.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church in the Ascension, with Father Brian Thom officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4698 Overland Road, Suite 482, Boise ID 83705. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Conflict.** On April 3, 1943, he married Lanna Lanning in Elma, Wash. Following his discharge from the service, they moved to the Twin Falls area where he farmed for several years near Hollister. He later moved to Twin Falls and started working in construction. In 1970, they moved to Boise where they managed apartment buildings and worked in construction. Upon retiring in 1980, they moved to Mountain Home. His wife, Anna preceded him in death in December of 1989.

Survivors include a daughter, Jackie Anderson of Star, Idaho; three sons, Arthur Budden of Mountain Home, Marty Budden of Meridian and Harry Budden of Boise; one sister, Eleanor Halting of Florida; nine grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Idaho State Park, near Robert Van Ness of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Mount Zion Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Ray Walter Turner**

Ray Walter Turner, 78, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1995, at his home of natural causes.

Funeral services for Ray W. Turner will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise, with the Rev. Mark Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Ray Walter Turner was born Sept. 6, 1917, in Logan Township, Beaver County, Okla. The family settled in Filer and Twin Falls areas, and he attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School where he was a basketball and twice a member of the Idaho All-State Basketball team.

Ray attended Idaho State University for two years. He then graduated from the University of Idaho in 1942. During his college career, he was active in football and basketball, breaking the Pacific Coast Conference basketball scoring record during his senior year.

He was a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps Inducted into the service from the U of I in 1943, and served at the Liberal, Kan., Army Air Force Base as a physical training instructor. He also played for the Air Force Basketball team in Liberal. After his discharge, he played basketball for the Pocatello Simplot team.

He received his master's degree in education and a secondary administrators certificate from the U of I. He served as a training officer with the Veterans Administration in Pocatello, resigning to join the coaching staff at Moscow High School for two years. He later served as manager for R.O. Ward Produce Co. in Wendell; he served as principal and later as superintendent of Wendell High School. Ray was active in numerous Wendell civic and educational organizations.

In 1958, he was appointed Idaho State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation. In 1977, Ray was presented the Idaho Statesman "Distinguished Citizen Award" after serving 10 years as state director, he retired in 1980. He was a strong advocate for the handicapped. He believed that each person is an individual and should be treated as such and given the opportunity to succeed.

He was awarded many honors during both his school and career years. He was honored by the Pocatello Gridiron Club, Idaho Hall of Fame, Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame, and a recipient of an ISU professional achievement award in the College of Education.

He was a member of the AF & AM No. 54 Maebonic Lodge and the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, who he married on June 1, 1942, in Moscow, Idaho. Also surviving are sons and daughters-in-law, Charles R. Ostrander of Star, Idaho; Robert W. Ostrander, Katie and Annie Watkins, Scott, Kit and Eric Brewer; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mary Ann Ashland, Ore.; and a brother, Edgar Turner of Kerman, Calif. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Kirk Wade Watkins; two brothers and one sister.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho HS Activities Association, 80 "JUSTICE" Road, Boise, ID 83704; or the Mount Zion Reynolds Institute Hospice, 151 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712.

**John T. Budden**

John T. "Button"-Budden, 75, of Mountain Home, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

John was born Jan. 7, 1920, in Rencocas, N.J., to Frank and Emily Linton Budden. He grew up and attended schools in New Jersey and at the age of 18, entered the U.S. Army and served during the Korean

War. He was awarded many honors during both his school and career years. He was honored by the Pocatello Gridiron Club, Idaho Hall of Fame, Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame, and a recipient of an ISU professional achievement award in the College of Education.

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Utah industrialist Jon M. Huntsman talks to associates next to a model of the University of Utah Huntsman Cancer Institute Monday where Huntsman announced he was donating \$151 million for cancer research.

# Industrialist pledges \$151 million for Utah cancer research institute

SAFT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah industrialist's \$100 million donation toward finding a cure for cancer is the largest single financial contribution ever to medical research.

But Jon M. Huntsman Sr., 58, who announced the gift on Monday, said banking records was never his intention. He just wants to see an end to the "prevalent and horrible" disease that claimed the lives of his mother and father before striking him three years ago.

Huntsman announced the donation at a groundbreaking ceremony for the University of Utah's Huntsman Cancer Institute. More than 700 community and educational leaders, dignitaries and politicians attended.

The money will go to researchers at the institute in the form of \$100 million from the Huntsman family and \$51 million in pledges Huntsman secured from outside sources.

Huntsman, who oversees a worldwide petrochemical conglomerate bearing his name, hopes the donation will help raise more money toward cancer research. He also said he will donate additional funds if progress is made in fighting the disease.

"I think we're a very average family and not caught up in material elements and therefore if we have to give everything we have to develop more, then so be it. We have no limit," he said.

Besides being the largest contribution to medical research, the gift also is the second-largest cash donation in the history of American higher education, according to the Almanac of Higher Education.

Huntsman said he was unaware of the magnitude of the donation until he was shown the almanac's listing last week.

"We weren't trying to break any records or establish any goal. We were just trying to do our

part," said Huntsman.

Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt said even though it took years for Huntsman to raise the outside funds, "he was determined."

"Whenever progress came to a stopping point, Jon Huntsman would step forward again and say this must happen," Leavitt said. "It is important that we acknowledge they have been blessed and, through them, we have been blessed."

Outside contributions include \$15 million from British pharmaceutical giant Glaxo-Wellcome, \$10 million from the Primary Children's Foundation and another \$10 million to be divided between the University of Utah and a smaller clinical research center that will be developed at Duke University.

"It will allow the Huntsman Cancer Institute ... to add to its already distinguished team of scientists and further to build a world-class research effort that holds tremendous promise of advances in unlocking the genetic causes of cancer," university President Arthur K. Smith said.

Jon Huntsman Jr., the industrialist's eldest son and president of the Huntsman Cancer Foundation, was on hand to sign contracts with Smith.

Other major outside contributors were Kerry Packer, chairman of Australia's Consolidated Press Holdings Corp., the State of Utah and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley would not disclose the amount the church is contributing but acknowledged it was substantial. The money will come from the church's financial foundation, not tithing funds, he said.

Church leaders wanted to become involved in the project "to try to find a cure to the terrible scourge of cancer," he said.

Huntsman, who in the past three years has successfully fought

prostate and mouth cancer, remembers as a young man holding his mother as she died from breast cancer. Later, his father died from prostate cancer.

"The family has no higher priority than to help researchers develop a cure," Huntsman said. "It just seems to be a plague that has affected so many families."

"There really have been many breakthroughs in genetics and biology. We're so much closer to actual cures and much of the groundwork has already been done," he added.

"On the other hand, it's frustrating to see we haven't rounded third and headed for home."

Huntsman said he made a commitment to fight cancer immediately following his mother's death 30 years ago. But at the time, he never believed he would be in a financial position to make a difference.

The institute will be housed in a \$50 million, nine-story, 200,000-square-foot building northeast of the university's Health Sciences Center. Not far from the block "U" on the mountainside above the university campus, an "eternal flame" will burn atop the cancer institute, which is to be ready for use by 1998.

"This institute is going to be world-renowned from its inception," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The facility will operate in cooperation with the University Medical Center and Primary Children's Medical Center.

The Huntsman Institute began in 1993 with a \$20 million donation from the Huntsman family. That pledge accelerated research efforts at the university that already involved about 250 scientists working on grants from the National Cancer Institute.

The privately held Huntsman companies, which specialize in chemical and plastics products, have 81 sites in 23 countries. Anticipated sales revenues for 1995 are \$4.3 billion.

## US West selling off rural lines

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — US West has shed \$600 million worth of rural lines over the past three years, a move federal officials say is one of the biggest divestitures of local phone service in a decade.

The Baby Bell is shedding rural phone lines in an attempt to streamline business and pursue global telecommunications, officials say.

US West will soon sell another \$500 million in rural lines, bringing the total sale over the past three years to \$1.1 billion.

The company has dumped 332,520 high-cost rural lines in its huge 14-state territory, which has 9 percent of the nation's phone customers.

The company is seeking approval from Idaho regulators to sell off seven rural exchanges in that state.

The Federal Communications Commission said the sale represents the single largest shift in local phone service since AT&T Corp. lost its monopoly in 1984, leading to the creation of seven Baby Bells.

By shrinking its service territory, US West will cut its customer base by 2.4 percent, but will make up for the loss with demand for new lines and advanced phone services in Denver, Minneapolis, Seattle and Phoenix.

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# Auction puts labor on the block

By Lorena Durkhan  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Unlike other auctions, the Slave Sale by Castleford's Future Farmers of America features no antiques nor collectibles. Members in eighth through 12th grades are the main attraction here — but their not for keeps.

The sale offers FFA members for one full day of labor to the highest bidder. The annual school-community event has been a major fund-raiser for more than 10 years.

This year the sale raised more than \$2,200. Last year, the sale brought in more than \$1,000.

Though buyers can expect a full day's work from the person they purchase, by the end of the day, they usually end up with a whole lot more.

"There are always new friendships," says agriculture teacher and FFA Advisor Steve Hines, "and that's the best part."

According to Hines, the kids don't just want a donation. They like the opportunity to get out in one day and get some work done. "They want to earn the money they get."

"But people know that the money goes to a worthwhile cause," says Andy Wiseman, high school principal and past advisor of the FFA. "It's a project that's good for the school and good for the community," said Wiseman.

The organization has 44 members — 17 girls and 27 boys. The jobs they do range anywhere from running farm equipment to general house cleaning.

"They work hard," says Hines. "They're every willing to wash windows."

And there are other rewards. "The buyers usually fix them a nice lunch or, at the end of the day, they take them out, maybe for a pizza."

The money earned has multiple uses. Some will go to buy supplies, fund chapter events or help with field trips. The first trip planned is a hayride to a predetermined place for all the workers on the weekend following the sale.

The money also helps members attend state and national conventions.

And what is the hardest job a slave might get for the day?

"Picking rock," says Shane Garrison, a past slave and president of Castleford's FFA.

But how does picking rock stack up against a day off from school? "Well, it's not that bad," he laughs.



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News  
Steve Copmann, assistant principal at Burley High School, and Marlene Boettcher, assistant principal at White Pine Intermediate School, say the in-school detention center at White Pine has eliminated many of the problems with student suspension.

# Cassia County OKs gravel pit permit

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — People living just west of Burley may have a gravel pit in their future if Magic Valley Sand and Gravel agrees to county stipulations for the project.

Cassia County commissioners decided unanimously Friday to grant a permit for the company to excavate rock along Washington Avenue, just south of West 16th Street. Residents in the area have been opposed to a gravel operation there.

The decision is a reversal from last year, when former Commissioners Weidon Beck and Norman Dayley — along with Commissioner John Adams — rejected the gravel pit. They cited community opposition as the basis for their decision.

This year, the gravel company did

a better job of outlining its plans to keep the operation from disrupting the neighborhood, Adams said.

But commissioners say they will draw up guidelines — including a "fence" of trees — to buffer homes from the sight and sound of the gravel pit. The upshot is less ground to excavate on the company's 40-acre site.

Commissioners want more than a berm around the gravel pit to shield neighboring homes, the nearest of which is about 300 feet away from the site.

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel Co-owner Jim McGill did not say Monday whether the company will agree to commissioners' terms. Either side can appeal the county's decision.

Commissioner Paul Christensen, who proposed the tree barrier, said

he had mixed feelings about granting the excavation permit. The company and homeowners both have a substantial investment in the area's land, he said.

Christensen said Monday that residents shouldn't suffer diminished property values to keep the cost of gravel low for everyone else. At a public hearing last month, people who buy gravel from the company said a local gravel-pit helps keep prices down.

"I feel like residents in that area shouldn't have to subsidize the price of gravel," Christensen said.

Jay Whittle, a resident who lives on the north side of West 16th Street, had more to say about well-water contamination than a buffer zone.

"Our property value won't be worth a fiddle-dee-hoot if our water is contaminated," he said.

# Room ends suspension vacation

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A new in-school detention room at White Pine Intermediate School is making student suspension a thing of the past for intermediate and middle-school students.

The PASS (Positive Alternative to Student Suspension) room at the new school allows school officials to discipline kids who commit serious offenses without giving them a vacation or letting them fall behind in their work, said White Pine Assistant Principal Marlene Boettcher and Burley Junior High School Assistant Principal Steve Copmann.

The two educators say suspension can create more problems than it solves.

It leaves children of working parents unsupervised, increasing the likelihood they'll get into mischief around town or come back onto campus. It doesn't deter future bad behavior by students who see suspension as an opportunity to take it easy, and days missed by students on suspension are counted as absences.

And it's a near certainty that a suspended student will fall behind

in class, Boettcher said.

"Usually when they're suspended, they don't take time to do their school work. It's their free time," she said. "Things start adding up, like zeros and tardances."

Boettcher's search for alternatives to suspension led the district to establish the in-school detention center this year.

The PASS room is used to hold fourth through sixth graders attending White Pine, and seventh through ninth graders from Burley Junior High — who arrive by bus every morning.

The room holds eight students and is full on most days.

Sitting in three-sided cubicles, students spend their days in the PASS room working on assignments. The room has no clock and students are not allowed to talk to one another.

An aide stays in the room supervising students closely — even on their way to and from the bathroom. The aide also tutors students who have questions.

Students are usually sent to the PASS room for offenses such as fighting, insubordination, inappropriate language, smoking, theft, cutting class, and truancy, Boettcher said.

By helping students to catch up on

their work, the PASS room also helps them to feel good about themselves, Boettcher said.

"There's a good feeling that comes from being caught up on everything," she said.

The PASS room has eliminated a logistical problem affecting suspended students, Boettcher said.

In the past, Boettcher often found herself wondering what to do with students who were going to be suspended — but didn't have a parent available to take them home. School policy required a parent to be present to take a student home whenever they were dismissed early.

More often than not, the students would be put in a regular classroom — albeit a different one from where the trouble originally occurred. And inevitably, Boettcher would hear later in the day that the student didn't get a thing done.

In the spring, administrators will evaluate the PASS room's effectiveness in deterring bad behavior and keeping kids up to date with their schoolwork. Depending on its success, the program may be duplicated elsewhere in the system, Boettcher said.

# Plan

Continued from B1

this whole thing together, it would have cost each one about \$35,000 to \$75,000. So by this cooperative effort we've saved our taxpayers a lot of money," Peppers said.

The plan considers components including: population; school facilities; transportation; economic development; land use; natural resources; hazardous areas; public service utilities and facilities; transportation; recreation; special areas or sites; housing; and community design.

"We've had meetings in different

locations in the county with excellent input from the public. More than 100 people were at our first meeting in Jerome and we had close to 70 people attend a meeting we held at Valley High School," Peppers said.

The consulting firm will present a preliminary draft of the plan at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the Jerome Recreation District office at 2444 South Lincoln. A citizens steering committee meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Jerome High School. The public is invited to all meetings.

Public comment and changes or additions to the plan will be made until Nov. 1. The College of Southern Idaho will conduct a survey to help get public comment.

"This gives us all an opportunity to voice our visions for Jerome County and our three cities," Peppers said.

"The comprehensive plan does not allocate funds. It does give us the opportunity to prioritize and know who is responsible so projects can go forward," he said. Parts of the plan will require Planning and Zoning decisions and ordinances, he said.

# Discuss

Continued from B1

Kleinkopf questioned whether Jerome County developers would want to pay for protections on Twin Falls water, will be very difficult for you to tell your people that from their cost of development comes benefits for people in other cities," he said.

Oster insisted that Twin Falls would gain more from nearby growth than it would lose.

"In fact, you are the metropolitan area, all outlying communities that exist benefit Twin Falls. That's not negative, that's positive and the leader needs to come out and reach out an extended hand to surrounding communities," Oster said.

Oster suggested that Twin Falls representative could assist the group that is developing a comprehensive plan on the north side of the river. Gooding volunteered.

Twin Falls also outlined its intentions in a letter handed to Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott.

"The purpose of this letter is to request a meeting with Jerome County to negotiate an extension

of our area of impact to include land north of the Snake River Canyon. The area ... is the entrance to the City of Twin Falls. In essence, it is our front door.

The extreme north boundary of the proposed area on Highway 93 is approximately two miles from our current city limits ... The same point is almost seven miles from the existing city limits in Jerome.

"Areas along the canyon rim are almost 10 miles from the city of Jerome, while only a few hundred yards from Twin Falls. We believe that the proposed area of impact for the City of Twin Falls is more closely tied to the city of Twin Falls by both trade area and geography.

"Also, because of proximity, it is much more likely to be annexed to the City of Twin Falls than the City of Jerome. At this point we do not contemplate annexation."

After reading the letter in county commissioner chambers, Prescott said, "We welcome Twin Falls to come over and be involved in the comprehensive plan just like we welcome Gooding County, Wendell and

others. We want their input on what we are doing."

**Attention: Hunters**

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CLASSES START TOMORROW

**PRE-NATAL CLASSES**

Starts: Wednesday, October 4th, 1995, for 5 consecutive weeks

Time: 7-9pm

Location: Fireplace Room

**No Charge**

All those interested please call 436-0481.

**Attention: For Women Only!**

**MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENINGS**

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Minidoka Memorial Hospital is doing Mammography Screenings now. The cost is \$60 and a physician's referral is not required.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital recommends:

- 1 - Monthly self breast exams beginning at age 20.
- 2 - Examination of the breasts by a physician every three years from age 20-39, and annually beginning at age 40.
- 3 - Mammograms (x-rays of the breast) every 1-2 years from ages 40-49, and every year beginning at age 50.

Please call us at 436-0481 if you have any questions.

Your Good Health is our Number 1 Priority!

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**

1224 8th Street • Rupert • 436-0481

Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY

**Al-Anon - Burley**  
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burley. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

**Al-Anon - Filer**  
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 600 Sherman St. at Sixth.

**Al-Anon - Gooding**  
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

**Al-Anon - Halley**  
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
8:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**SUNDAY**  
**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

*This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.*

Part-time job is outlet for young mother

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a stay-at-home mother who is about ready to explode!

I love my children with all my heart. At one time, our first child was very sick, and we went through a lot to adopt our second child. Both experiences made me realize how deeply I love my little ones.

Lately, I have completely lost my "thrill" with motherhood and homemaking. If I have to watch "Barney" on TV one more time, wipe one more chin, change one more diaper or dust one more table, I will go berserk! What's wrong with me?

Two other stay-at-home moms in my neighborhood have left their homes and families. Both are now divorced, living in apartments, and



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

responsibility to them, which I fully intend to keep. I'm afraid when I'm through there won't be any "me" left. What can I do?

-NOT OK KAYE

the kids are with their fathers. What scares me is that I completely identify with these women.

I have a part-time job three mornings a week while our daughter is in preschool. I find myself looking forward to those mornings. At home I have frequent headaches, but at work I feel great.

I used to have a wide range of interests and a quick wit, but I feel my personality shriveling up and dying while I sweep, do laundry and clean up after the dog. My family needs me. I have a

**DEAR KAYE:** Your feelings of being suffocated by motherhood are not uncommon. However, your first responsibility is to be a loving and caring parent. If you must spend a little more time away from your children in order to accomplish that, it doesn't mean there is anything wrong with you. Consider increasing the time you spend at your part-time job as well as hiring someone to help with the housework. Finding a balance that works better for you will make your time with your family more enjoyable - for everyone.

National DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY

Thursday OCTOBER 5, 1995

Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers will be participating again in the National Depression Screen Day and will be providing:

- Free, confidential depression assessments
- Information and literature about depression
- Educational presentations on depression

Depression is a treatable illness and people do not have to continue to suffer with the various physical, emotional and other symptoms of depression. If you are concerned about yourself or someone you care about and would like more information, this event or to schedule a free depression screening, please call one of the following Canyon View locations:

**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS**

Canyon View Hospital  
228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6760

Canyon View Counseling Centers

Twin Falls 122 Third Ave. N. (208) 733-4769	Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 677-4723	Elko 618 Idaho St. (702) 738-2299
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"And Justice for All..." Rebuilding Juvenile Justice in Idaho.

Don't miss this special six-part series beginning Monday, October 2 during the News at 6 and the News at 10.

**KMYT 11**

WEDNESDAY

**Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

**Magic Valley Pinocchlo Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Dined American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309**  
(a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)

**Twin Falls Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.** For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY

**Adult Childrens Anonymous**  
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Al-Anon - Twin Falls**  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-6115.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and pinocchlo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

**Al-Anon - Buhl**  
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.

**Al-Anon - Stop Meeting**  
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

**Al-Anon - Wendell**  
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 535-7252 or 656-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)**  
7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin

FARMER'S MARKET AT SWENSEN'S FRESH IS SO INEXPENSIVE... WHY EAT ANYTHING ELSE?

<b>SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> • Red • Flame • Thompson <b>88¢ LB.</b>	<b>HUGE HONEYDEW MELONS</b> ALSO ORANGE FLESH! <b>99¢ EA.</b>	<b>HAGERMAN WATERMELONS</b> <b>15¢ LB.</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> <b>3 LBS. FOR \$1</b>	<b>RADISHES &amp; GREEN ONIONS</b> <b>3 BUNCHES FOR \$1</b>
<b>FRESH EXPRESS TOSSED SALAD</b> <b>99¢ BAG</b>	<b>RED DELICIOUS OR ROYAL GALA APPLES</b> <b>49¢ LB.</b>	<b>MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS</b> <b>6 LBS. FOR \$1</b>	<b>ROUND STEAK BONE-IN</b> <b>\$1 59 LB.</b>	<b>LOOK FOR OUR INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS FOR MORE MONEY SAVING VALUES!</b>

**FRESH from SWENSEN'S BAKERY**

**WHEAT BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 89¢**

**APPLE FRITTERS 3/\$1**

**HOAGIE ROLLS 6/99¢**

**ATTA BOY DOG FOOD 40 Lb. Bag \$8 99**

**LANGER'S APPLE CIDER & JUICE \$2 99 GAL.**

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2/89¢ 1 Lb. Cubes**

**WESTERN FAMILY ASS'T YOGURT 8 OZ. 4 FOR \$1**

**BANQUET ASS'T DINNERS 99¢ FROZEN**

**FLAV-R-PAC 16 OZ. VEGETABLES 59¢**

**TOTINO'S ASS'T PIZZA 10-10.8 OZ. 99¢**

**BUMBLE BEE TUNA WATER OR OIL PACK 6 OZ. 2/\$1**

**GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 3/\$6**

**CANDY BARS 3/\$1**

**GENERAL MILLS TOTAL 12 OZ. 3/\$6**

**MJB COFFEE ASS'T 36-39 OZ. \$6 99**

**THIS WEEK'S CASE GOODS SPECIALS:**

<b>WESTERN FAMILY CANNED TOMATOES</b> Whole, Peeled 29 Oz.	<b>69¢</b>	<b>CASE OF 24: \$16 56</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE</b> Frozen Concentrate, 12 Oz. Can.	<b>3/\$1</b>	<b>CASE OF 24: \$7 99</b>
<b>WESTERN FAMILY MUSHROOMS</b> Stems & Pieces 4 Oz.	<b>2/\$1</b>	<b>CASE OF 24: \$12 00</b>

**SWENSEN'S**

115 ADDISON AVE. • T.F. SOUTH PARK • T.F.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

**Premium Wood PELLETS for Stoves**

**\$140** Ton

\$155 Ton Delivered Same Restriction

**MOUNTAIN MAN PAWN**

103 Addison Ave. W.  
734-8679  
After 6 734-2067

Money

Spending soars, but boom may be brief

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending shot up in August as the fastest pace in three months as Americans flocked to auto showrooms to take advantage of steep discounts. But incomes were unchanged, prompting speculation the boom may be brief. The Commerce Department said Monday that spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, rose a robust 1 percent in August. It was the biggest increase since a 1.1 percent jump in May and followed a 0.1 percent dip in July. Analysts said the August surge was due largely to sales of cars at bargain rates that may, not last. There were no gains in incomes in August, the government said, as private wages and salaries actually fell.

Analysts said consumers, already burdened by heavy debt, used savings to help finance their purchases. The savings rate — savings as a percentage of income after taxes — fell to 3.6 percent in August from 4.5 percent a month earlier. The pace of consumption spending during the summer is unsustainable, unless there are substantial gains in incomes, said economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers. Some analysts said income growth and a slower advance in spending could mean healthy economic expansion for the remainder of the year. "I'm in the camp that says that the end of this year will be pretty solid," said economist David Orr of First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. "But it won't carry through to next year." There were other signs of sluggish-

ness Monday that helped hold down the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 27.82 points. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell to 6.47 percent, moving in the opposite direction of its price. The Commerce Department also reported that construction spending fell 0.2 percent in August — the first decline in three months — after hitting a record high in July. But single-family home building rose for the second straight month as mortgage rates remained favorable. The National Association of Purchasing Management reported that manufacturing was still sluggish in September. The group's index rose to 48.3 percent from 46.9 percent, but it still fell below a 50 percent reading associated with factory expansion. "The spending growth rate will come down," said economist Elliott

Plant of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. "The economy is very much on a soft-landing trajectory." The government reported Friday that the economy grew at a weak 1.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter, slightly more than previously reported but still the slowest pace in more than two years. Analysts expect growth to pick up but still remain modest. Income was at \$46.06 trillion in an adjusted annual rate in August and spending rose to \$43.93 trillion. Private wages and salaries, the most closely watched component of income, declined at a \$7.1 billion annual rate in August compared with a \$36.6 billion gain the previous month. Service industry payrolls fell \$7.2 billion, compared with an increase of \$16.2 billion in July.

High-tech drugs Dow Jones down

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 27.82 points to 4761.26 Monday in a day of seesaw trading as sharp declines in the technology sector dragged down the broader market. The technology-heavy Nasdaq index finished down 15.95 at 1007.59, and the Philadelphia Semiconductor index dropped 4.59 to 270.49. Brokers said the weakness in the technology area was attributed largely to profit-taking in a sector that has supported the overall market for months.

"This has just been the area that has the most volatility in the last three to four trading sessions," said Edward Collins, executive vice president and head of U.S. equity trading for Daiwa Securities America. "These stocks have led the way for the past eight months, and there are a lot of profits out there." Traders cited nervousness over October's reputation as a poor month for stock prices as well as concerns that profits in the semiconductor sector may be peaking out for Monday's declines. Micron Technologies fell 2% to 77, with Applied Materials falling 2 to 100% and Intel off 1 to 59%.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones avg. for Monday Oct. 2. Stocks Down, Low, High, Change. Includes S&P 500, NYSE Comp, NASDAQ Comp, etc.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Local interest

Table with columns: Description, Close, Change. Includes Amstar, Amstar, Amstar, etc.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Stock listings

Table with columns: New York, Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Beans

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Soybeans, Coffee, etc.

Grains

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Wheat, Corn, etc.

Metals

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Idaho, etc.

Onions

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Sweet, etc.

Sugar

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Raw, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Oil

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes WTI, etc.

Gold

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

Options

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Call, Put, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes Wheat, Corn, etc.

Indices

Table with columns: Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Stocks

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Options

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Call, Put, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, etc.

Indices

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Oil

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes WTI, etc.

Fossil fuels

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, etc.

Options

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Call, Put, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, etc.

Indices

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

American

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SO YOU'RE REALLY GOING TO THE MOON.

I'M SURPRISED.

I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT WHEN YOU GET THERE, YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL ALONE.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WHEN DO YOU NEED TO PRESENT YOUR LEAF COLLECTION?

IN TWO WEEKS.

THAT'S NOT SO BAD. YOU JUST NEED THREE OR FOUR LEAVES A DAY.

I'M NOT WORKING ON WEEKENDS.

OK. FIVE LEAVES A DAY.

AND MY NEEDLES ARE BOOED UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY AT 6 P.M.

SO YOU NEED AN HOUR.

SEE?? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

ROSE BOWL.

WHAT ROSE DO EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT DOWN AT THE LANES.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, WHEN YOU AND YOUR STOMACH WON'T FIT THROUGH THE DOOR, WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

MAKE THE DOORWAY WIDER?

LOSE WEIGHT?

REMODELING WOULD BE EASIER.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

HOW COME YOU'RE DRIVING US TO THE MOVIES ON A SCHOOL NIGHT?

YOUR MOTHER IS HAVING SOME OF HER LADY FRIENDS OVER (GASP) AND I WANT TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE.

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE OLD TO BE AFRAID OF COOTIES, DAD?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THAT SOUNDS LIKE AN ACCORDION.

SO?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

WHEN YOUR FATHER IS AWAY I LIKE TO LET SHERT EAT IN HERE WITH US.

IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE YOUR FATHER IS RIGHT HERE IN THE SAME ROOM...

CHOMP! CHOMP! CHOMP! SLURP! SLURP! SLURP! SLOP!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I'M VERY DISCOURAGED! GARGLE JUST WON'T MARRY ME.

DON'T GIVE UP! HAVE FAITH.

OKAY! I GOT FAITH!!

KEEP THE FAITH! BUT DON'T BOOK THE CHURCH YET.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

NOW HIRING SECURITY CLEARANCE REQUIRED.

I FIND IT EASY TO KEEP A SECRET... NOBODY EVER LISTENS TO ME.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M HAVING LUNCH TODAY AT MY FAVORITE RESTAURANT. CARE TO JOIN ME?

THANK YOU, NO...

I DO NOT PATRONIZE ESTABLISHMENTS WHERE MY ORDER IS TAKEN BY A VOICE ON A SPEAKERBOX.

**For Better or For Worse**

ARE YOU KNOWING ME? YOU TWO GOT A RIDE WITH MY CAR? WE'VE GOT TO GO TO THE STORE.

HE'S A FRIEND OF MY BUSINESSMAN SINCE WE ALL HUNG OUT IN HIGH SCHOOL. HE'D PICK US UP.

I LOVE THIS SCHOOL. IT IS SO COOL TO BE IN THE OLDERS' GROUP FOR A CHANGE.

WELL, I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THAT. THERE'S JUST ONE PROBLEM, CHANCE.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M NOT SAYING THIS JUST BECAUSE HE'S MY KID, BUT... BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

WE SHOULD BE GOING, BUT OUR VACATION FIRST... BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

HOW DID YOU EVER MEET WITH MAKE FRIENDS WITH TWO?

I THOUGHT THEY WERE YOUR FRIENDS.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

SOME PEOPLE THINK COMPUTERS WILL COMPLETELY REPLACE NEWSPAPERS.

DO YOU THINK SO?

WHAP!

NO.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

10-3

"If your family ever gets a fax machine, don't tell the school!"

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

10-3

## Happy face emerged in '71

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

Q. When did that bright yellow "Happy Face" start turning up on writing paper, folders, wrapping paper...?

A. Can only tell you its biggest year was 1971. Same year, "Sesame Street" started on public TV.

Early Arab mapmakers always put south at the top.

One stormy night in Peru, Iowa, a bolt of lightning splintered Jesse Hiatt's apple tree, and the new tree that eventually grew up from those roots bore a different kind of apple. A local said they were "Delicious." And so they came to be named.

Under Norway's law, you can't kill a polar bear, either, unless you're pretty sure it's about to kill you.

Q. Ward in Texas Willis was kicked out of high school in his senior year after a racial disturbance. What did he do then?

A. Got back in. His father hired a lawyer.

Did I say coffee beans couldn't be picked by machine? Wrong! That's done now in Hawaii. In Brazil, on

fairly flat land, these mechanical marvels shake the shrubs at adjustable intensities. That makes them selective. How many people they might put out of work was a concern. But so far, the machine makers say, they've been greeted with gratitude. Those who like to pick coffee are about as numerous as those who like to pick cotton.

Mothers talk more to their daughters than to their sons. That has been reported repeatedly by the psychologists. No data yet on whether daughters listen more than sons. Stand by.

Q. In Japan, doesn't the eldest son usually inherit all the family's wealth?

A. That's Japanese tradition. If then becomes the son's responsibility to keep the family together. But such traditions have been modified considerably since World War II.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You would be excellent fashion coordinator, representative, you instinctively comprehend styles, future trends. You have marvelous sense of style; you are a trendsetter; must accept moderation in all you do. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You have universal appeal, can overcome language barriers, have special talent for making people laugh. Focus on partnership, publicity, marital status during remainder of October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** No complaints about routine. Your influence felt here, there, everywhere. Focus on friendship, nature, style, center of controversy. Family member reveals outlandish program. Enjoy good meal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Social affairs provides introduction to big boss. REMIND (May 21-June 20): Don't be knocked off per! Lunar aspect excellent, reach beyond the immediate, gain overall view. Love plays role, you'll be inspired by work. You're so different, give it a difference!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make changes! Frugal individual might seek more than the show. Change lifestyle, refuse to be fall guy for pompous person who lacks talent, inspiration.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Spotlight revolves around flower arrangements, music, furniture, decisions relating to marriage. Individual you helped in past returns favor. Be receptive, don't permit pride to deter progress.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Apparent deficit boomerangs in your favor - keep hidden what must be kept out of sight. Focus on money, money, money. History reflects on past without brooding - property value part of scenario. Family member communicates, provides news of new birth. Lunar position coincides with discovery of valuable object.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** More people become aware of you, personality, focus on social activities, romance that begins with eye contact. Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Provide bulwark to protect from arrogant, bossy individual. Fight if cause is right, refuse to be intimidated, bullied. Scorpio enemy relates tales of foreign land. Taurus also involved.

**10-3**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

DOWN	1	Minor
2	Branch	
3	Cornelia	
4	Satan	
5	Where Tallinn is	
6	Wood	
7	"Tempest" name	
8	Laurel	
9	Health	
10	Wrote around the house	
11	Exclaim with violence	
12	"horn"	
13	Crystal gazer	
14	Cover base	
15	Midwest	
16	Wild prank	
17	Oil source	
18	State	
19	Whole quantity	
20	Wear away gradually	
21	Famous	
22	Simian	
23	Wrestler	
24	Understood	
25	Crass	
26	Nautical word	
27	Satan	
28	Consumed	
29	Dishevel	
30	"Tempest" name	
31	Copy the actions	
32	Health in mind	
33	Get outta here!	
34	Atmosphere	
35	"Thanks"	
36	Decorate	
37	Gen. Robert	
38	Alliance letters	
39	Decorate	
40	Decorate	
41	Gen. Robert	











# Miscellaneous-Recreational

<p><b>820 PETS &amp; SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>TINY TOY POODLES, AKC. Silver male champ, \$250. \$250. Has photo. 10 wks old. Call 433-4907.</p> <p>TOY POODLE AKC reg, 1 y old female. White, excellent. Will sell for home only. \$200 Call 637-4907.</p>	<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Wanted to buy office furniture &amp; equipment. Also large transport vans. Call 338-2525.</p> <p>Wanted to buy used gas stoves. Call after 5:00 p.m. 433-4825.</p> <p>Wanted to buy 1984 Plymouth. Family puppy or a male &amp; a female in puppies. Call 337-6330.</p> <p>Wanted to buy Older Barbie's &amp; Barbie clothes from the 1980's-70's. Will buy in bulk or wholesale. Call 733-3888 or 733-1322 wpa.</p> <p>Wanted to buy a french chow, spayed &amp; clean. Call 433-8888.</p> <p>Wanted, 1 tom truck. AT, any bed ok. 733-0462.</p> <p>Wanted: 2x4 hybrid: 770 1/2 wide, 13'6" wheel base. For call 733-1822. PFD for 1993-95. Also 1994. Complete factory air for 1987-72 Ford F150. Call 733-2740 after 5pm.</p>	<p><b>826 COMPRESSORS/BRELLS</b></p> <p>8' cubo cover charger, Stone &amp; gas electric refrigerator. Make. \$500. Call 437-3272.</p> <p><b>827 MOTOR HOMES &amp; RV'S</b></p> <p>91 COBRA 25' motorhome. 481 Ford, generator, microwave, A/C, stereo. Call 636-5886, 734-0066</p> <p>1977 SOUTHWIND motorhome for sale. 26' completely remodeled, new front floor, A/C, stove, \$12,000/offer, 625-5049</p> <p>Close County 34' with only 25000 mi on 454 engine, excel cond, fully equipped, camping or fulltiming. \$24,995. 733-1338</p> <p>Holiday Rambler '91 22' wants to go south for the winter. Make an offer: 324-5435 or 324-3543</p> <p>Shoreland Supreme, 1982 48" X 30" wood, 34' with 16' slide out. Air, cable, basement model. Call cabinets with W/D, A/C, microwave, A/C stereo, A/C options. Call 788-4470 evenings.</p> <p>Vulcanport hard top camper. Self contained. Repairs 447 5th St. TP.</p> <p>1994 Coachmen 35' motorhome. Generator, Bose, Adventure Generator, Generator RV 736-9727</p> <p>95 Jayco's, Ford 460, Class C, 28', low mi, air, AC, microwave, \$20,995. immaculate. 733-4779</p> <p>95 KOOCHEKOC Motorhome 30' 6". Fuel injected 400 Ford, generator, roof air, microwave, air. Line new cond. 14,000. mi. 426-8601 or offer. Call 788-0031 days. 788-0722 evenings.</p>	<p><b>828 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>8X8 Canvas tent, used cond. \$250. Call 497-2574</p> <p>NIGHT VISION Gen. 1, 2001 Gen. 1, \$200. Self filled 3/4 Hypoxite vel. 2 covers &amp; soft trauma cleave. w/60 ft S&amp;W. Size 9. 733-0517 after 5pm.</p> <p>Snow boards-Sims, mini Palmer, \$350. Gnu snowboard bag, \$100. 1 pair Prr 1200 skis, 7 yr old, Nordic boots, Scott poles, \$100 for all 3. Call 733-2278.</p> <p>Tires mounted &amp; studied, 7.50-15 Bias, 3/8" tread, 6 hole rims for 1/4 ton PU. \$170 for pair. 733-9535 or 734-7015.</p>	<p><b>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>40' Kountry Aire peak roof, loaded, ideal for snowbirds, \$25,000. 736-3756</p> <p>Wilderness 77 25' fully contained. New upholstery. AC. \$3500/offer. Call 637-4610</p> <p>STARCRAFT 93 Tent trailer, \$1100 or trade for good used pickup. Call 733-2826</p>	<p><b>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>KOUNTRY AIRE 32' fifth wheel, self-contained, air, new carpet, ready to go! \$2520. Call 734-4322</p>	<p><b>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>Sleeps 6, \$2600. Call 736-4687.</p> <p>Roadrunner 73 (2) 15' and a 19'. Both in good cond. One self contained, one not. 324-4552 or 324-2724.</p>	<p><b>911 UTILITY TRAILERS</b></p> <p>8-snowmobile trailer, full bod., new tires, \$475. 324-4443 or 733-3033 Brent.</p> <p>Car hauler or 4 wheeler trailer with storage area, 2 sides, perfect condition, \$2750. Call 837-6631 or 837-0199.</p>	
<p><b>FALLING PRICES!</b></p>								
<p><b>821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS</b></p> <p>Two 8" Klipsch sub woofers with box \$189, Cerwin Vega® 12" sub with box, brand new \$300. Call 734-7863 after 5pm.</p>	<p><b>822 TOOL/MACHINERY</b></p> <p>Ebb miter band saw, model 1100, exc. shape, shop grade \$1000. 326-2321</p> <p>For sale, 1 Foley/Belzac wood sharpening machines. Never used. \$500 or best offer. Call 543-6744.</p>	<p><b>823 VARIETY FOODS &amp; SERVICES</b></p> <p>Apples for sale, several varieties, by lb. or bushel. Also, apple firewood. Call 543-8800</p> <p>Apples are ready. Limited supply. Alexander's Orchard. Call 326-5182</p> <p>Raspberries for sale. You pick or we pick. Veyber Farms, 4 1/4 mi. west of K-Mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-9071.</p> <p>U.S. #1 Russet potatoes. 500 sacks \$7.50. 1000 sacks \$15.00 324-3059.</p>	<p><b>824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>SATELLITE dish w/unit, 4800 receiver, \$1800. 734-7658 wpa.</p>	<p><b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>10' Larger non-working color TV &amp; VCR's. Call 433-4078 even &amp; wends</p> <p>ASPEN TREES if you have them, we will pay top \$8 per dia. Call Bill Perkin at 738-1051</p> <p>Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys &amp; other toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0018, ask for Lee</p> <p>Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6780 will pickup free.</p> <p>Deperate need double wheel wheelbarrow, hand clippers. 735-0349</p> <p>Engine for 1994 Ford Ranger, 2.9V/6. \$34-4134</p> <p>Paying cash for old toys from 1850's thru 1970's, all types. Call 734-5270.</p> <p>WANTED: Attachments for John Deere, 2 1/2 hp snowblower. Such as front plow, rear blade, chains etc. 736-7080</p> <p>WANTED: Friendly cross bred cow, 3 year old, per. ger. Bro or open. Reasonable. 324-4111.</p> <p>WANTED: Star Stepper or tread ml. in good cond. Call 734-3043</p> <p>WANTED Used metal. Call 637-4297</p> <p>WANTED old Levi's &amp; Lee Up to \$100. 736-7382</p> <p>WANTED single cow roller. 626-5195</p> <p>WANTED: VINYLAGE 4 to 6 stall barn-12X12 or 14X14 size stalls. Must be in movable condition. Strong &amp; sturdy. Call 788-2245.</p> <p>WANTED: Children's Lite Bite Toy. Call 734-5130.</p> <p>WANTED: Old Jayco's, gas pump gloves, pedal cars, &amp; old bicycles from '40's-'60's. Steve Lynch @ 678-1201, Burley, ID</p> <p>WANTED: horse walker, 644-7812</p> <p>WANTED: mail, efficient, slow-burning wood stoves. 837-4836 or 837-4334</p> <p>Wanted to buy large bird cage (Parakeets). Call 736-2414.</p> <p>Wanted 1/2"-2" pipe w/threads. 734-5722</p> <p>Wanted 1/2"-2" pipe w/threads. 734-5722</p> <p>Wanted Camper shell for a 73 Chevy PU, working instruments, tape 1978 guitar amplifiers, strings or not. 734-4413 map.</p> <p>Wanted fax machine. Must be in good working condition. Call 733-9552.</p> <p>Wanted generator for mo. for home. Call number, 3500 watt, fits into space 30" x 20" x 20". Call 733-7100</p> <p>Wanted skids for the New Board Falls Trap Line. Vages in Dec. 734-4802</p> <p>Wanted to buy a skylight for potting shed. Preferably at least 2X4. 736-0718</p> <p>Wanted to buy nice used car. Call 734-9836.</p>	<p><b>826 FLEA MARKETS</b></p> <p>WORLD FLEA MARKET: 1176 N. Main St., ID. 734-8923</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p> <p>FRONTIER FLEA MARKET: 4070 S. 8th St., ID. 736-7042</p>	<p><b>827 SNOW VEHICLES &amp; EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1984 Yamaha Fx400, run good. \$1295. 538-6233</p> <p>1984 Yamaha V-Max, 600 long track. 733 miles. \$600. Call 734-6714.</p> <p>1986 Polaris 500 EFI SXS, 577 miles, lots of extras. \$2000. Call 734-6714.</p> <p>1986 Yamaha Fz650, 400 long track. 733 miles. \$600. Call 734-6714.</p> <p>1986 Polaris 500 EFI SXS, 577 miles, lots of extras. \$2000. Call 734-6714.</p> <p>1986 Yamaha Fz650, 400 long track. 733 miles. \$600. Call 734-6714.</p> <p>94 Polaris XLT-SGS, low miles, money extra. Call 623-4683.</p> <p>Arctic Cat 500 '91 Lots of extras. Good cond. \$3000. 737-4680</p> <p>Burton's fine snowboard bindings. We need \$75. Call 734-7983 after 5pm.</p> <p>Yamaha 85 (1) V-Max \$800. (1) Phaser \$200. 1200 miles per start. 734-3875 or 733-1238</p> <p>91 Yamaha, elect start &amp; reverse. \$2000. 736-0553</p> <p>92 Sturm 730, 6000, 94 XLT 580, \$3000, excel cond. After 5 wk 736-6220.</p> <p>94 Polaris XLT-SGS, low miles, money extra. Call 623-4683.</p> <p>Arctic Cat 500 '91 Lots of extras. Good cond. \$3000. 737-4680</p> <p>Burton's fine snowboard bindings. We need \$75. Call 734-7983 after 5pm.</p> <p>Yamaha 85 (1) V-Max \$800. (1) Phaser \$200. 1200 miles per start. 734-3875 or 733-1238</p>	<p><b>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>78 15 SHASTA travel trailer, self-contained.</p> <p>79 Tery 27' self-contained trailer, \$2500. 733-0533.</p> <p>18 T ALTO travel trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained w/hover, needs minor work. \$2200. 524-7003.</p> <p>1994 self contained Fw'er, 24', 22000, 324-8444.</p> <p>1974 self contained 5pm.</p> <p>1974 Hylander 5th wheel, 24' long, fully self contained. Call 733-5453</p> <p>1983 Champion 24W 5th wheel, 22' long, 2000 miles. Call 543-6817.</p> <p>1985 Frolic 29' self-contained trlr, AC, 733-8302 ask for Bert of Tony, 538-4523</p> <p>1990 HOLIDAY Rambler, 22' long, 19' wide, 32', non-smoker's, razblinds, stereo cam, AC, awning, microwave, queen bed with extras. Call 733-1508</p> <p>1991 35' Coachmaster w/AC, beautiful condition \$5000. 734-1495.</p> <p>1985 Layton, 26' 5th wheel, 42' air, microwave awning, factory warranty, \$15,995.</p> <p>1985 Layton, 26' 5th wheel, 42' air, microwave awning, factory warranty, \$15,995.</p> <p>1991 35' Coachmaster w/AC, beautiful condition \$5000. 734-1495.</p> <p>1985 Layton, 26' 5th wheel, 42' air, microwave awning, factory warranty, \$15,995.</p> <p>1985 Layton, 26' 5th wheel, 42' air, microwave awning, factory warranty, \$15,995.</p>	<p><b>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>#5-0038, V6, 44, Local only. WAS \$5995. Now \$3995</p> <p>#5-0738, V8, Local only. WAS \$5995. Now \$4995</p> <p>#5-1778, Local only. WAS \$5995. Now \$4995</p> <p>1991 #5-175R, 44, Local only. WAS \$5995. Now \$4995</p> <p>1991 #5-175R, 44, Local only. WAS \$5995. Now \$4995</p> <p>1991 #5-175R, 44, Local only. WAS \$5995. Now \$4995</p> <p>1991 #5-175R, 44, Local only. WAS \$5995. Now \$4995</p> <p>1991 #5-175R, 44, Local only. 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<p><b>Canyon Motors SUBARU</b></p> <p>794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860</p> <p><b>IS OVER. BUT CONTINUE FOR YOU</b></p> <p><b>1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Convertible</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3.1 multi-port V-6 fuel-injected engine</li> <li>4 speed automatic transmission</li> <li>Air Conditioning • Tilt Wheel</li> <li>Power seats • Power windows</li> <li>Cruise Control</li> <li>AM/FM stereo with cassette</li> </ul> <p>Now Only \$16,777</p> <p><b>1994 Chevrolet Camaro</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3.4 fuel-injected V-6 engine</li> <li>4 speed automatic transmission</li> <li>Cruise Control • Air Conditioning</li> <li>Poer seats • Power windows</li> <li>Power locks • Aluminum wheels</li> <li>AM/FM stereo with cassette</li> <li>Accented power mirrors</li> <li>T Tops</li> </ul> <p>Only 12,445 miles. A value buy at \$14,988</p> <p>Drive to haley's</p> <p>1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Convertible</p> <p>3.1 multi-port V-6 fuel-injected engine</p> <p>4 speed automatic transmission</p> <p>Air Conditioning • Tilt Wheel</p> <p>Power seats • Power windows</p> <p>Cruise Control</p> <p>AM/FM stereo with cassette</p> <p>Now Only \$16,777</p> <p>1994 Chevrolet Camaro</p> <p>3.4 fuel-injected V-6 engine</p> <p>4 speed automatic transmission</p> <p>Cruise Control • Air Conditioning</p> <p>Poer seats • Power windows</p> <p>Power locks • Aluminum wheels</p> <p>AM/FM stereo with cassette</p> <p>Accented power mirrors</p> <p>T Tops</p> <p>Only 12,445 miles. A value buy at \$14,988</p> <p>Drive to haley's</p>								



# Sports

## Sweet victory Mariners crush Angels, 9-1, to win AL West

The Associated Press

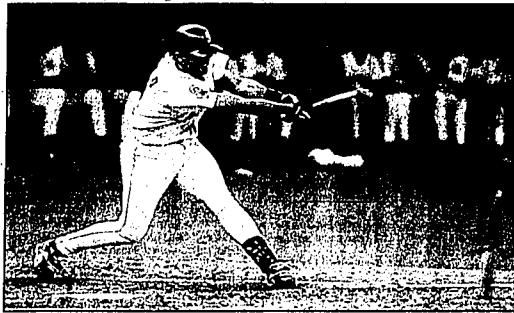
SEATTLE - With a crowd of 52,356 wildly cheering for Randy Johnson as if it were the seventh game of the World Series, the Seattle Mariners finally got the opportunity to get there Monday.

The Mariners reached the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, winning the AL West title by beating the California Angels 9-1 in baseball's first one-game playoff since 1980.

Johnson (18-2), maintaining his menacing stare on every pitch, was perfect for 5 2-3 innings and finished with a three-hitter and 12 strikeouts. Leading 1-0, the Mariners broke open the game in the seventh when Luis Sojo's bases-loaded double - aided by pitcher Mark Langston's throwing error - turned into a four-run play.

The victory finished off a roller-coaster season for Seattle, which trailed California by 13 games on Aug. 2. The Mariners missed a chance to wrap up the division by losing Saturday and Sunday while California won twice for a tie.

The Mariners will play wild-card winner New York in the best-of-5 first round. The series begins Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium with Chris Bosio likely to start for Seattle against David Cone.



Seattle's Luis Sojo hits a broken bat double in the seventh inning Monday. The Mariners scored four runs on a throwing error at homeplate during the play. In the eighth, Seattle's Chris Bosio hit a home run against David Cone.

"When he stepped on the field today ... there was something about him," Mariners star Ken Griffey Jr. said of Johnson. "It was like, 'Give me one run and I'll take care of the rest.'"

Johnson, who won on three days' rest, will not be ready to pitch until at least Game 3 Friday night at the Kingdom. The Mariners hoped to save their ace for Game 1, but needed him to win the most important game in franchise history.

Johnson, the leading candidate for the AL Cy Young Award, led the majors with 294 strikeouts. He walked just one, and lost his shutout when Tony Phillips homered to open the ninth.

The Kingdom fans were on their feet screaming and shouting encouragement from the first inning on, chanting "Randy, Randy, Randy," when he struck out the tied in the third and fifth.

Johnson struck out Tim Salmon for the fourth time to end the game, and then the celebration started.

Johnson shot his arms in the air and hugged catcher Dan Wilson. Fireworks exploded overhead as he ran off the field with his arms still raised, and fans ran onto the field and tried to dig up home plate.

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

“He’s a hell of a salesman. Very verbose. He gets tearful on cue. Reminds me of Jimmy Swaggart.”

— Browns owner Art Modell on Dallas Cowboy owner Jerry Jones

#### Briefly

### Bruin Boosters discuss homecoming at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria to discuss homecoming events.

Anyone interested in the booster club or Twin Falls High athletics is invited, regardless of whether they have children involved in sports at the school.

Next week is Homecoming Week, with the annual celebration culminating with Friday's football game against Capital.

For more information, call Shanda at 733-4496.

### University of Montana football player sentenced for theft

MISSOULA, Mont. - Justin Hazel, starting right cornerback for the University of Montana football team, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail for stealing merchandise from a Sears store.

However, Justice of the Peace John Odlin deferred the sentence, which means Hazel does no jail time and can have the conviction removed from his record if he has no more offenses during the six-month period. He also must serve 20 hours of community service.

Hazelwood, 22, pleaded guilty last week to a charge of misdemeanor theft for taking a cordless telephone, a carrying case for compact discs and a set of headphones from Sears in Southgate Mall.

Grizzly head coach Don Read said no disciplinary action has been taken against Hazel yet, but said the incident will be reviewed now that Hazel has pleaded guilty. Hazel redshirted last year after transferring to UM from the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif.

### After investigation, USC declares 3 starters ineligible

LOS ANGELES - Three USC football starters who allegedly took thousands from a sports agent were declared ineligible by the university Monday, although the school hopes to eventually return them to the playing field.

USC officials took the action after an NCAA and Pacific-10 conference investigation into the affairs of Shawn Walters, the leading rusher the last two seasons, defensive end Israel Ifeanyi and linebacker Erick Herrin.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportslate

##### Today

- High school volleyball
- Jackson JV at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
- Dodo at Glens Ferry, 5 p.m.
- Filer/Buhl at Valley Tri, 5 p.m.
- Wendell at Gooding, 5:16 p.m.
- Hightland at Minico, 6 p.m.
- Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
- Ketchum Community at Carnas County, 6 p.m.
- Care at ISDA, 6 p.m.
- Castleford at Oakley, 6 p.m.
- Hansen at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
- Hageman at Racer River, 7 p.m.

High school soccer  
Twin Falls at Wood River, 8:30 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

#### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Baseball D3

### Wildcats claw Pilots, 15-7, 15-8

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

FILER - The Filer Wildcats moved two matches ahead of their nearest Canyon Conference volleyball rivals Monday night with a 15-7, 15-8 thrashing of Glens Ferry.

Filer is now 8-1 in conference play; Wendell and Gooding are in second place at 6-3 with three matches remaining.

"We were pretty consistent tonight," Filer coach Ed Richards said. "I was happy with the passing and we played good defense in the back row."

That defense allowed Filer to blow out to an 11-3 lead in the opening game, as the Pilots were unable to put the ball down on Filer's side.

Shawna Bryant was the first Glens Ferry player to string together several consecutive serves, and her team rallied to within 11-7 with her at the line.

But the 'Cats followed a time-out by getting the side-out, and Jennifer Cowger sent over three solid serves - including two aces - to move Filer back out of reach.

Filer endured a brief swoon to open game two, falling behind 2-6. A time-out again had the desired effect, however, as Filer regained control of the ball and the match in front of a raucous Homecoming Week crowd.

Naomi Richards served up three scores to get the Wildcats within 5-6. On the night, Richards served four aces and 13 serves without a miss.

Please see VOLLEYBALL/D2



An early kill by Filer's Kallie Coon, center, brings a frenzied reaction from players Naomi Richards, left, Coon and Marjorie Lutz during their Monday night win over Glens Ferry.

#### High school volleyball

### Chicago is Rodman's kind of town Spurs receive Perdue, other considerations

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Dennis Rodman has a new stage for his tattoos, earrings, respicient hair and foul language.

The rebounding king with the defiant attitude was traded to the Chicago Bulls on Monday for center Will Perdue and other considerations.

"Big surprise, huh?" said San Antonio general manager Gregg Popovich as he began a news conference to announce the deal.

The move had been widely anticipated. In recent days Rodman had been showing his discontent with San Antonio, suggesting he deserved more money and criticizing the play of teammate David Robinson, last season's Most Valuable Player.

Rodman was entering the final year of a contract with the Spurs and was to make \$2.5 million this season.

A year of turmoil began with Rodman getting fined \$15,000 for showing up late to an exhibition game in October 1993. He was suspended for the first three regular-season games last season, then given a paid leave of absence. He was suspended again when he failed to return on time after his leave.



Rodman

Please see RODMAN/D2

### Win-starved Anderson says 'it's time' to leave

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT - Sparky Anderson is the only manager to win the World Series in both leagues and the only one to lead two franchises in career victories. Now, maybe he can be the first to do something else.

Maybe he can be the first of the seven managers with at least 2,000 major league victories to go out on top. Of the other six, most didn't come close to a championship in their final years.

Monday, Anderson gave himself that chance by resigning at Detroit Tigers manager after 16 1/2 seasons. If he accepts another managing job, it will be with a club that has a chance to win in the next year or two. He's not sure he wants to manage longer than that.

"When I asked Monday why he was leaving, he said, 'It's time.'"

Tigers management decided the same thing months ago. If Anderson had not stepped down on his own, he would have been fired.

"When you're losing every day, you're staying as long," Anderson said.

He sees himself as a lifetime winner who lately has been sabotaged by a poor farm system. Like his football alter ego, Don Shula, he had enormous success at a young age and peaked with a machine-like back-to-back champion in the 1970s, but hasn't been to the big show - the World Series and the Super Bowl - since the 1984 season.

Anderson has fallen into the pattern of



Sparky Anderson

Left Detroit Tigers after 17 years' history. Here is what happened in the final years of the other six managers who won at least 2,000 games:

• Connie Mack - He managed the A's for 50 years. In his last 19 years, they never finished first. In 10 of those 19 seasons, they finished last.

• John McGraw - The Giants didn't win the pennant in his final six full seasons.

Please see ANDERSON/D2

### Bengal football players suspended permanently

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Two key players on Idaho State University's resurgent football team were permanently suspended Monday after being placed on a year's probation for misdemeanor battery.

Senior linebacker Ike Johnson, 22, and junior runningback Thomas Washington, 21, had pleaded guilty along with former Bengal players Sam Carter, 22, and Derrick Carter, 22 - no relation - last month after statutory rape charges against them were reduced to the misdemeanor because the 14-year-old girls involved refused to testify in open court.

In addition to probation, 6th District Judge Peter McDermott ordered the four to each pay \$350 in fines and costs and serve 10 days of community service.

The maximum penalty on the misdemeanor was six months in jail and a \$300 fine. Statutory rape carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Senior defensive back Brian Bethel also pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery and received a withheld judgment, meaning if he completes his probationary service the conviction will be erased from his record. His status

on the football team was not immediately known.

Idaho State Athletic Director Kelley Wilbank acknowledged the situation "has raised some integrity issues for the university. The president said last week in a published comment that

"we've lost something precious in athletics."

Attorneys for the players were advised of the suspensions only minutes before appearing in court. McDermott said the action by the university was not an issue to be ruled on by the court, although because of it he decided against requiring the defendants to remain at Idaho State to finish their education.

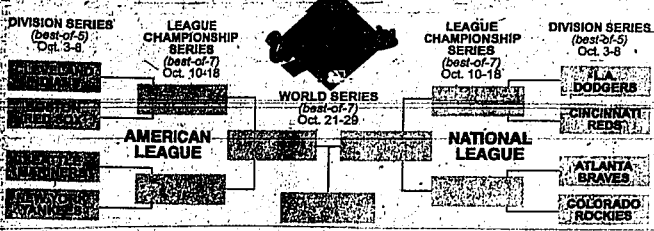
McDermott said his decision for probation was based on the facts that the men all planned to better themselves by finishing college and that none had a previous criminal record.

All four men expressed remorse for the pain and embarrassment the incidents had caused. All are majoring in education.

Washington's attorney said he would probably have to return to Florida to complete school because he has no money to continue at Idaho State without a football scholarship.



### BASEBALL PLAYOFF BRACKET

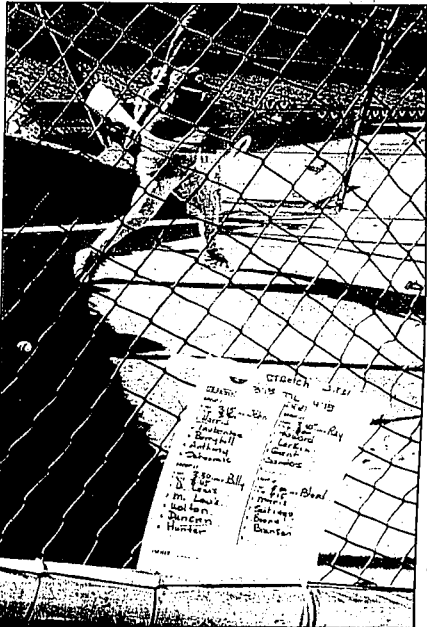


# Solid Reds take on streaking Dodgers as playoffs start

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds had a better record than Los Angeles and led their division for a lot longer than the Dodgers.

No matter, Tom Lasorda says.

"Once these playoffs begin, you can throw everything out the window, the statistics, hot and cold, everything," the Dodgers manager said Monday.



The Cincinnati Reds' batting practice lineup is posted outside the batting cage as the Reds' Ron Gant takes his turn Monday.

The teams begin their best-of-5 series tonight at Dodger Stadium, and come in from different directions. The Reds were able to coast after clinching the NL Central on Sept. 21, while Dodgers waited until Saturday to win the NL West.

"It's who gets hot, who plays good baseball, whose bullpen is ready," Lasorda said while his team worked out at Dodger Stadium.

The Reds are playing in the postseason for the first time since their World Series-winning team of 1990; the Dodgers for the first time since 1988 when they won the Series.

The Reds finished 85-59 and nine games ahead of Houston in their division, but in cruise control during September, they won only 13 of their final 31 games, and lost their final 10 on grass fields.

The first two games will be played on the grass of Dodger Stadium. The third game and the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played on Riverfront Stadium's artificial surface.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, finished 78-66 and one game ahead of Colorado in the NL West. But they rolled into the playoffs with 17 victories in their final 23 games.

"I've had it both ways," Lasorda said, referring to clinching a clinching early and late. "I have no answer, for it, you never know. It does not mean anything, believe me."

Lasorda did acknowledge that his team received a huge break by winning its playoff spot Saturday instead of Sunday, since ace right-hander Ra-

mon Martinez (17-7, 3.66 ERA) became available to start the opener against Cincinnati left-hander Pete Schourek (18-7, 3.22 ERA).

"If we hadn't won it Saturday, Ramon would have had to pitch Sunday," Lasorda said. "That was a break for us, no question about it."

The Dodgers and Reds met only seven times during the strike-short-

# Yankees glad to have day off before hosting Seattle

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 3,000 miles away from the action Monday, the New York Yankees watched television and took inventory of how they stood to gain by having an off-day while Seattle was beating California.

Factor No. 1: There won't be face Randy Johnson until Friday at the earliest and they won't face him more than once. The ace of Seattle's staff pitched a three-hitter in the Mariners' 9-1 victory Monday, and he won't have three days' rest until Friday when Game 3 will be played at the Kingdome.

Seattle starters Andy Benes and Tim Lincecum started Saturday and Sunday, so Chris Bosh (10-8, 4.92 ERA) figured to get the start in Game 1 Tuesday night.

Factor No. 2: Jet lag. After beating the Angels and celebrating the first playoff berth in the franchise's 19-year history, the Mariners had to get on a plane, fly almost 9,000 hours, get on a bus and check into a hotel in Manhattan, all while losing three hours to the time zone change.

"That will weigh on them a ton,"

third baseman Wade Boggs said. "It's a long grind on a coast-to-coast flight, especially when you have to play the next day."

"For them (the Mariners and Angels) having to face each other today and us having a day off, you couldn't have written a better script in Hollywood," Boggs said.

New York won 10 of its final 11 games against Toronto, Detroit and Milwaukee to win the wild card by a one-game margin and qualify for the postseason for the first time since 1981.

The main concerns for New York are Boggs' hamstring, which kept him out of the final 3½ games, and McDowell's left back, which forced him to miss his last two starts.

Prior to their 90-minute workout on a warm, autumn afternoon, the mood in the Yankees clubhouse seemed more relaxed than it had seemed all year.

"I'm just glad we got to sit back and watch them sweat it out," said

David Cone, the Game 1 starter.

Outside, several hundred fans were still lined up behind police barricades when it was announced early in the afternoon that Games 1 and 2 Tuesday and Wednesday were both sold out.

Some Yankees watched the California-Seattle game in the clubhouse lounge, but all of them had left by the time the game ended. Manager Buck Showalter watched in his office.

"I thought Seattle would win, especially with Randy Johnson on the mound. At least now we're completely aware of who we're playing," Showalter said.

New York was 4-9 against Seattle in the regular season, including 1-6 at the Kingdome. The Yankees' worst reverses of the season were their two trips to the West Coast, where they lost 19 of 23 games.

"They're a multi-faceted team. They put the ball in the seats, run it down in the outfield, their pitching staff is deep and they have one of the best bullpens in the major leagues," Showalter said.

# Rockies face uphill climb against talented Braves

DENVER (AP) — Now comes the hard part for the Colorado Rockies, a club that did not even exist three years ago: how to cope with playoff pressure and prepare for the Atlanta Braves, the team with the best record in the National League.

Besides having no playoff history, the Rockies have a dreadful record against the Braves, going 6-30 since the Rockies' inaugural season of 1993.

The best-of-5 series begins Tuesday night at Coors Field, where the Rockies compiled a 44-28 record this season — tying Atlanta and Cincinnati for the best record in the NL. That record wasn't built, however, on home wins against Atlanta. The Rockies were only 2-4 against the Braves in Denver this year and are only 3-16 in three years.

If there is some comfort in those statistics, it is that Colorado won two of three games in the Braves' most recent visit, delaying the Braves' celebration of their eventual NL East title.

"We gained some confidence playing them the last series here," Atlanta left fielder Diene Bicheno said Monday.

Added catcher Joe Girardi, "Now we know we can beat them more than once a year."

Right-hander Kevin Ritz (11-11) will get the start for the Rockies against Greg Maddux (19-2). In his only appearance against Colorado this year, Maddux lost 6-5 on May 17 in Atlanta.

"We roughed him up a little bit the last time we faced him," Ritz



Atlanta's Greg Maddux practices his golf swing with a bat during batting practice at Coors Field in Denver Monday.

said, "and that gives us some confidence facing him again."

Maddux has won a major-league record 18 road decisions in a row, but Rockies reliever Bruce Ruffin noted, "He hasn't pitched here yet. This place is different from anywhere else."

Said Girardi: "Greg Maddux is the best pitcher in baseball and has been

for four years, but this is Coors Field. Braves manager Bobby Cox acknowledged the difference in playing in Denver's thin air.

"You have to know how to use your ball-pen with the amount of runs that are scored here," Cox said. "But I don't mind playing in this park a bit. It's a gorgeous ballpark. Light air, light air. It's light for both sides."

While the Rockies might not be used to playoff pressure, the Braves face some pressure of their own — from unfulfilled expectations. Atlanta lost the World Series in 1991 and 1992, and was beaten by Philadelphia in the league championship series in 1993.

Cox, however, insisted his team feels no sense of urgency to go all the way.

"I've been asked that a million times," he said. "We're not going to commit suicide if this thing doesn't work out. We hope it's going to work out. Our whole goal has been to get there and win. We've had good clubs and we've played great. We haven't always gotten the breaks, but that's the way it goes in these short playoffs. There's nothing urgent about anything, really."

The Rockies gained the NL wild-card berth with a 10-9 victory over San Francisco on Sunday, reaching the postseason in only their third year, which was five years faster than any of the other 11 expansion teams.

"This team has grown up over the last six weeks and especially the last few days," manager Don Baylor said. "Knowing you have to win down the stretch, our players have experienced pressure situations."

# Odds favor Braves in World Series

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Odds-makers favor the Atlanta Braves to emerge from baseball's newly expanded postseason play as World Series winners.

The Braves, who play the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday in the first round of the playoffs, are 2-1 favorites to win the World Series in most Las Vegas sportsbooks.

They're also a 5-1 pick to win their playoff series against Colorado and a 2-1 favorite to win the opening game behind Greg Maddux.

gas sportsbooks. "They'd be even higher in any other ballpark. But that ballpark in Colorado has humbled some great pitchers."

Roxborough said the Cleveland Indians are the second pick to win the World Series at 5-2 odds, followed by Cincinnati at 5-1, New York (7-1), Boston (8-1), Los Angeles (12-1), Seattle (18-1) and Colorado (20-1).

At the Mirage hotel sports book, manager Jimmy Vaccaro said the playoffs will provide a boost to baseball wagering that has been off 30 to 40 percent this year.

Vaccaro, though, said the betting will still lag far behind betting on regular-season NFL games.

### Associated Press Poll: Fans' interest drops after baseball strike

Q: After the strike was over, was your interest in baseball greater than when the strike started, less than when the strike started, or the same as before the strike?

Greater	Less	Same
2%	43%	52%
4%	60%	36%

From mid-March AP Poll, when fans were asked what their interest would be "once the strike is over":

Greater	Less	Same
1%	28%	68%

Source: AP National News Service poll taken March 18-20, 1995. Sample size: 1,000. Margin of error: ±3.5%. Excludes respondents who did not answer.

# Indians have something to prove against Red Sox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Perhaps no team in any sport has suffered longer and been the butt of more jokes than the Cleveland Indians. So they intend to savor what's happening now.

"I think baseball needed a story like the Indians," said general manager John Hart, who built the team that will entertain the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night — the Indians' first postseason game in 41 years.

"Baseball went through a terrible winter, and as evidenced by what happened in other cities, this story in Cleveland is special."

While most of the country lost interest in the game this year because of the strike that ruined last season, the Indians were back fans who hadn't seen a pennant race since the 1950s.

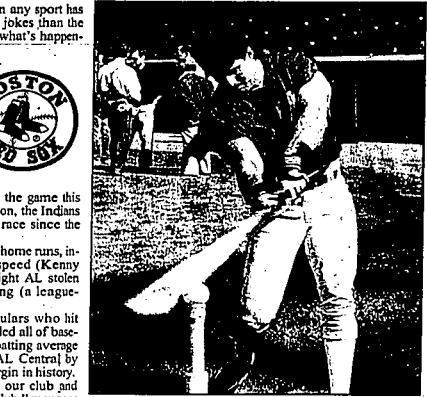
They did it with power (a team-record 207 home runs, including Albert Belle's 50), speed (Kenny Lofton won his fourth straight AL stolen base crown) and pitching (a league-leading 3.83 ERA).

They had seven regulars who hit .300 or better, and they led all of baseball in runs (840) and batting average (.291). They won the AL Central by 30 games, the largest margin in history.

"I think people look at our club and see an impressive offensive club," manager Mike Hargrove said. "Given the age of Dennis Martinez and the medical history of Orel Hershiser and Charles Nagy, I think our pitching staff put up numbers that surprised a lot of people."

The 40-year-old Martinez (12-5, 3.08 ERA) will start Tuesday's AL division series opener against Roger Clemens (10-5, 4.18 ERA).

Hershiser (16-3, 3.87), who has been pitching better lately than at any time since he had shoulder surgery in 1990, will start Wednesday against Erik Hanson (15-5, 4.24), who was



Boston's Jose Canseco hits baseballs off a tee during a workout Monday in Cleveland.

3-0 in four starts against Cleveland this year. Nagy (16-6, 4.55) will go against Tim Wakefield (16-8, 2.95) Friday at Boston.

Martinez carries a lot of baggage into Tuesday's game. Since winning his first nine decisions this season, he has been bothered by torn cartilage in his left knee and soreness in his right elbow, and he has gone 3-5 over his last 12 starts.

"We had some remarkable attendance stories, more than some people thought."

The income drop was even worse than the fall in fans. Many teams sold tickets at a deep discount — 50 cents and \$1 in some instances, while some teams let in fans for free.

And expenses were largely unchanged. Before counting earned bonuses, payrolls added up to \$893 million, according to management's Player Relations Committee. Last year, total payroll was \$902 million.

"Many of the owners are going to have to dig into their own pockets and their partners are maybe going to have to be digging into their own pockets," Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said. "In the end, we have to get these things fixed."

Based on past financial statements and AP estimates for the various categories this year, the teams probably will lose more than \$300 million this year on revenue of about \$1.4 billion.

Selig, according to many baseball officials, already has agreed to hire Arlen Kantarian of Radio City Music Hall as baseball's new marketing head.

"Our new marketing structure will require a great deal of time," Selig said.

Many teams are unsure of how they will operate this offseason. General managers of small-market clubs hope that the economic system will change, but players and owners haven't exchanged new proposals since March 30, the day before a federal court injunction led to the end of the 7½-month strike.

# Game attendance not bad, but baseball ends year in red

NEW YORK (AP) — Not even the players' association will dispute that major league baseball lost hundred of millions of dollars this year.

"We still have a rebuilding period to go through," union head Donald Fehr said Monday. "We have to recapture the trust of the fans."

The average attendance for the season was 25,257, a drop of 20 percent from last year's average of 31,612.

The total number of fans attending games was 2,465,377 for 1,582 days. Last year, the teams drew 50,010,016 for 1,582 days. In baseball's best attendance year, 1993, the teams drew 70,256,459.

"I don't think anybody thought two months ago we'd draw 90 million for the year," acting commissioner Bud

# Despite losses, 49ers, Dallas still NFL's best

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Dallas loses, Jacksonville wins. Only one team is unbeaten after five weeks and only two are winless. Bert Bell's bromide "on any given Sunday..." is still around in Paul Tagliabue's NFL.

OK, no one smiles when two big seasons are hung. Troy Aikman of Dallas with a strained calf and Steve Young of San Francisco with an aching shoulder. But they do smile when the season is five weeks old, there's only one unbeaten left and it's Don Shula's Miami Dolphins, not San Francisco or Dallas.

Particularly when it's not Dallas. If Jerry Jones (and Nike's Phil Knight) were crowing last Tuesday after the 49ers loss, they are now humble after the 27-23 loss by the Cowboys at Washington? It was a case of the Redskins' Norm Turner, Jimmy Johnson's former offensive coordinator, badly outcoaching Barry Switzer, although Switzer immediately passed the blame to his assistants, his defense, the officials and anyone else he could find.

In reality, what has happened in the past week demonstrates why nobody goes undefeated in the NFL's 17-week endurance test. Despite San Francisco's loss to Detroit last Monday and Dallas' loss Sunday, they still remain the NFL's dominant teams, with the Dolphins approaching them and the Oakland Raiders coming up on the outside.

The St. Louis Rams' bubble burst — predictably. They weren't good enough to go 5-0, so they didn't, losing in Indianapolis because they finally started running over the ball and Marshall Faulk started playing like he did a year ago.

## Ricks, Dixie post Western States football wins

The Associated Press

The Glendale-Idaho showdown achieved its top billing with a 25-24 final-seconds victory for Dixie in Western States Football League action this weekend.

Trailing 24-17, Glendale quarterback Daryl Shaber zipped a 3-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Nichols with 10 seconds remaining. Glendale (3-1 overall, 2-1 in the WSFL) shunned the tie, instead going for a 2-point conversion pass that fell incomplete.

## Briefly in sports

### Cincinnati man wins golf's U.S. Senior Amateur

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — James Stahl of Cincinnati rallied from a 2-down deficit on the 12th hole to beat Rennie Law of Tampa, Fla., 2 and 1 on Monday in the final of the 41st U.S. Senior Amateur Championship. "It really hasn't hit me yet," said Stahl, the low amateur in the 1995 British Senior Open. "I've played in many events and had some success, but this means an awful lot to me."

Law won three straight holes to take a 2-up lead with six to play, but bogeyed four of the next five holes. Stahl, who earned exemptions for the 1996 and 1997 U.S. Senior Opens, had a birdie, three pars and a bogey in the final five holes. In the morning semifinals at Prairie Dunes Country Club, Stahl beat Curt McClure of Shreveport, La., 4 and 3, and earned exemptions for the 1996 and 1997 U.S. Senior Opens, had a birdie, three pars and a bogey in the final five holes.

### Top attractions skip European tennis tourney

ZURICH, Switzerland — The European indoor women's tennis tournament opened Monday without top attractions Steffi Graf and Conchita Martinez. In the first round action Lisa Raymond of the United States defeated Japan's Naoko Sawamura 6-1, 6-7 (0-7), 6-1. Switzerland's Patty Schnyder knocked out Irina Spirlea of Romania 6-1, 6-7 (0-7), 6-1. Most of Monday's matches were doubles. The seeded players take to the court Tuesday, although the top four players have been given byes to the second round to offset a string of late cancellations. No. 1-ranked Graf backed out with injury.



In fact, the Dolphins' almost-host-midnight, beating the Cincinnati Bengals and Shula's son Dave 26-23 on Dan Marino's TD pass with 1:03 left.

"It was a tough loss for Dave, about as tough as you can get," Don said. "He'd probably love never to have to play Dave again unless it's in an AFC title game."

Winless teams?

As Jacksonville proved by beating Houston 17-16, there are enough ball teams around that even expansion teams can win. New Orleans, no doubt, will find someone to beat and Carolina gets to entertain the jets — who are playing at expansion level — on Oct. 15.

On Jan. 14, 1996, barring unforeseen circumstances, it will almost certainly be San Francisco vs. Dallas and Miami vs. ... Oakland?

"On any given Sunday..." anything can happen.

### DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN

Wade Wilson, who replaced Aikman, got Dallas back into the game at Washington only to have what could have been the tying touchdown pass knocked away by Darrell Green on a third-and-goal from the 5-yard-line with 4:20 left. Switzer then opted for a field goal, making it 27-23. But the Cowboys didn't get the ball back until less than a minute was left. "I've seen this before," Wilson said. "It was Jan. 17, 1988, when Wilson

was the quarterback for Minnesota against the Redskins in the NFC championship game at RFK Stadium. The Vikings, trailing 17-10, had one last shot, and Wilson's pass for Darrin Nelson was knocked away at the goal line... by Darrell Green.

### JETS AND ... JETS SOUTH

For years, the New York Jets and Atlanta Falcons have been the same team — Jets and Jets South. Although the Jets are 1-4 and the Falcons are 4-1, is there reason to think this year is any different?

The northern Jets are just plain bad. Their defense was supposed to be their strong point, yet they've surrendered 149 points, most in the league and an average of 30 points per game.

The southern Jets may be setting up their fans for the kind of fall to which northern Jets fans are accustomed. In 1986, the New York version was 10-1 and finished 10-6. That same year, the southern Jets began 5-1-1, then lost seven of their last nine.

So Georgians can be excused if they're skeptical, particularly considering that the Falcons' wins have come over the Panthers (in overtime), Saints (in overtime), Jets and Patriots (without Drew Bledsoe). The combined record of their victims is 2-16 and their loss was a blowout, 41-10, at San Francisco.

But here's the twist: The upcoming schedule includes the Panthers and Saints again; the Cardinals (1-4), and beatable teams like the Rams, Bills, Bucs and Lions as well as (help!) — the 49ers, Cowboys and Dolphins.

But the playoffs are possible. But Jets and Falcons fans have learned ... it's a 16-game season.

### Phoenician quarterback David Kennedy passed for six TDs

Mesa's late field goal lifted the Thunderbolts to a 38-33 victory over winless Arizona Western.

Mesa got 202 yards rushing on 34 carries from David Neal.

The Air Force JV team beat Scottsdale 43-40.

# Aikman gets time to nurse pulled right calf muscle

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A limping Troy Aikman, his pulled right calf muscle still sore and swollen, said Monday his chance of playing against the Green Bay Packers next Sunday "is not very good."

"I thought this was the year I would escape having a freak injury but obviously not," Aikman said. "I'm just glad it's not more serious."

"I had a pulled hamstring muscle and missed two weeks. Hopefully, I won't miss that much this year."

Aikman went down untouched in the first quarter of the Dallas Cowboys 27-23 loss to the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

"This calf muscle injury is a new one for me," Aikman said. "I just dropped back to pass and it felt like I got kicked in the leg."

Aikman had trouble with the calf muscle in practice last Thursday but didn't think much of it.

"I felt a little twinge but I even jogged three miles after practice and had no problems with it on Friday," Aikman said. "It was not something I was concerned about."

Trainers are treating Aikman with ice and electrical impulses. "As soon as I feel I can play I will," Aikman said. "It's day to day. The rehabilitation is similar to a pulled hamstring. Only I believe a calf muscle gets well faster than a hamstring."

Trainer Kevin O'Neill said



Troy Aikman, injured while playing against the Washington Redskins Sunday, will likely be sidelined for two to three weeks. Aikman has significant swelling in the muscle.

Asked if Aikman could play against the Packers on Sunday in Texas Stadium, O'Neill said "you never say never. We'll see how it responds."

In his career, Aikman has had a fractured finger, a separated shoulder, sprained knee ligaments, a pulled hamstring and several concussions.

Last year he battled a sprained knee ligament and third string quarterback Jason Garrett beat Green Bay 42-31 on Thanksgiving Day.

Aikman felt good enough to joke about his plight.

"I got hurt once in high school and once in college," Aikman said. "But players are bigger and faster in the NFL. Or maybe I'm just getting too old."

Aikman's injury puts the pressure on backup Wade Wilson, who completed 21 of 29 passes for 224 yards and one touchdown and an interception.

"I thought Wade played great," Aikman said. "You don't realize how hard it is to come off the bench. He played well enough for us to win. Other things broke down."

Aikman said it looked like Wilson would be working with the first team in practice on Wednesday.

"This is a frustrating thing but there's nothing you can do about it," Aikman said. "It's just a freak deal. But Wade will do a good job until I can get back in there."

## ISU defender among Big Sky's weekly best

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State quarterback Bryan Martin, who threw for 502 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Wildcats to victory in their conference opener, is the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week.

The league also announced Monday that Idaho State's Josh Hays was the week's top defender and Northern Arizona's Kevin O'Leary won the weekly award for special teams play.

Martin, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound senior from Chatsworth, Calif., was 29-of-40 in passing. Weber State to a 40-30 victory over Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Martin, who leads the NCAA Division I-AA in total offense with an average of 414 yards per contest, is also seventh in the country in passing efficiency. In Saturday's game, he also rushed for 14 yards, giving him 516 yards in total offense.



He also had three passes on the night for a 39.0 average.

Others nominated for the award included Alex Calderwood of Northern

Arizona. Robb Wertz of Idaho State, Tommy Edwards of Boise State, Dave Dickenson of Montana and Joe Sewell of Eastern Washington.

Hays, a 6-2, 225-pound junior defensive end from Homedale, Idaho, registered eight tackles, five of them unassisted, and had three quarterback sacks for minus 10 yards in leading Idaho State to its 26-21 upset win over Idaho.

Hays added another tackle for a loss of one yard and forced a fumble in Idaho State's first win in this series since 1987.

Others nominated for the award included Mike Bouchie of Montana, Justin Guillory of Eastern Washington, Tim Foley of Boise State, Sheddric Mickles of Weber State, and Nate Miconi of Northern Arizona.

O'Leary, a senior place kicker and punter, was 3-of-4 in field goal tries in NAU's 37-0 shutout of Montana State. His only miss was a 52-yard attempt with time running out in the first half.

He was perfect on all four extra points and also punted five times for a 44.8-yard average. His punts kept Montana State pinned deep in its own territory, twice inside its own 10 and inside the 25 two other times.

### Don King faces 9 counts but will fight charges

Accused of countless criminal, immoral and generally rude things, but convicted in court only once, the most controversial man in boxing faces judge and jury again later this month.

So, is this the case that does in Don King? Or will it be the one that indicts him into the pantheon of infamous but unpunished American rogues?

"I think he's worked," said Jack Newfield, author of the recently published book, "Only in America: The Life and Crimes of Don King." "But I would say it's even money whether he gets convicted. I have the utmost respect for his intelligence and for the ability of his lawyer, Peter Fleming."

Compiled from wire reports

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